

the Mast



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October 9, 1992

Serving the PLU community in the year 1992-93

Volume LXX No. 5

Dance is one step behind

By Dan Buchanan
Mast reporter

This year's Pacific Lutheran University Homecoming dance will be the Un-Homecoming dance. And it wasn't supposed to be.

"It wasn't planned that way," said ASPLU Student Activities Coordinator Amy Jo Mattheis, who explained that the initial idea was to have the dance on the golf course.

According to Mattheis, by the time they found out the circus-type tents necessary for the dance were too expensive—approximately \$2,000—July had already arrived.

It was at that point they found out the St. Helens Plaza Grand Ballroom in downtown Tacoma was already booked during Homecoming week, Mattheis said. The ballroom has been the sight of previous PLU dances including last spring's formal.

See DANCE, page 12

Anything your heart desires...



A plethora of clothing, hats, jewelry and beads beckon perspective buyers Oct. 5 as the UC was transformed into the PLU World's Fair. Opening day of Homecoming week also included music and dance groups, a puppeteer, food and a speech by Henry Cisneros.

The Wray/The Mast

Finance V.P. hunt begins

By Kim Bradford
Mast editor

The third administrative search committee in a year will meet next week to begin the search for a new vice president of finance and operations.

The opening was created this summer when the current vice president, Don Sturgill, announced he would resign May 31, 1993. The search committee was created by President Loren Anderson, and its members were announced Sept. 17.

The committee plans to meet Tuesday after the Board of Regents' fall meeting adjourns.

The group will be headed up by Erv Severson, vice president of student life. Committee members are earth sciences professor Jill Whitman, history professor Christopher Browning, MICA director Cristina del Rosario, Physical Plant director Frank Felzyn, dean of athletics David Olson, Regent Jane Russell, Regent Gary Severson, Regent Frank Jennings and ASPLU president Cindy Watters. Anne Christianson, student life administrative assistant, will serve as committee staff.

Severson said he likens the current search to the process conducted last spring and summer that brought the new vice president for development, Jan Brazzell, to campus. He said that if things go similarly, the search for a vice president of finance and operations will last four months and will involve four steps.

The first of these steps, the one Severson hopes to complete during

See SEARCH, page 12

"Coming-Out Day" lends support, offers choices

By Bethany Graham
Mast asst. news editor

"Take your next step!" National Coming Out Day on Oct. 11 will be using this theme to encourage gays, lesbians and bisexuals to identify themselves publicly or "come out of the closet."

Taking a step also applies to heterosexuals in a move toward greater acceptance, said Ruth Frobe, a

graduate student who decided to publicize the national event on the PLU campus.

Nationally, Coming Out Day has been observed by gay and lesbian groups for five years. It was started to commemorate an Oct. 11, 1987 march on Washington for gay and lesbian rights.

Rather than a large-scale visibility event like Gay Pride Day in March, Frobe said that much of Coming Out Day will be oriented to

personal issues.

"Nothing formal will be happening on campus," she said. "It's targeted at the individual and at advocating acceptance in the community."

Coming out is an important step in ending discrimination and politically empowering gays and lesbians, according to a press release from the National Coming Out Day organizers.

It continued, "Coming out is pow-

erful in the political sense and personally liberating in changing the energy we waste in hiding the truth."

This is the first year that National Coming Out Day will be publicized on PLU's campus. For now, Frobe said, publicity is enough.

"The day should just be recognized," she said.

While it is not known how many gays, lesbians and bisexuals are on

See COMING OUT, page 12

Homecoming keynoter brings advice for future

By Brad Chatfield
Mast news editor

Citing the fall of the world's great powers over the last 500 years and explaining what the United States must do to escape the same fate, Henry Cisneros extended his vision to a crowd of approximately 200 in the CK Oct. 5.

Kicking off Homecoming Week, the former four-term mayor of San Antonio spoke of an ethnically diverse "horizontal world" that knows no racial inequalities, contrasted to a "vertical world" where well-being and wealth "trickle-down" to those underneath.

"Charity doesn't work anymore. We need to bridge the gap," Cisneros said.

This new need for social progress Cisneros stressed was underscored by the fact that the Latino population in the United States has increased 15 percent in the last decade, and the Asian and Pacific Is-

lander population has taken a 108 percent hike in the same time frame.

No longer is America a place where many cultures blend into one, he said, but where ethnic diversity will become a way of life.

"Assimilation is no longer a significant way of thinking," Cisneros said.

Not only is America changing in ethnicity, but also in age, he said.

People over 80 years old were the fastest growing group in the population last year, said Cisneros, with those over 65 outnumbering the total number of teenagers in this country. This means that most people will soon be living one-third of their lives after retirement, he said.

To prepare for these changes, Cisneros put out a call for all assembled to ask themselves what they believe. He stressed the five competencies needed by individuals for the future, including personal resources such as organization and

See SPEECH, page 12

Cisneros shares personal insights at UC dinner

By Brad Chatfield
Mast news editor

Being a public figure has its price. And after 17 years of public life, Henry Cisneros is one man who has paid it.

Prior to speaking in the PLU community about diversity, Cisneros also shared some reflections at a dinner given in his honor in the University Center—reflections on the personal life, family and political future of a man many consider to be the most influential Latino politician in the country.

"I cannot justify it. I can only tell the truth about what happened, and that is a personal relationship developed with someone I cared deeply about," said Cisneros, after raising the subject of his reported affair with former aide Linda Medlar.

Cisneros elected not to run for

See INSIGHT, page 12



The Wray/The Mast

Henry Cisneros urges the CK audience to embrace diversity and a world where "assimilation is no longer a significant way of thinking."

BRIEFLY

Chemists from Boeing, Battelle, Bristol Meyers Squibb and Harvard University, all of whom are PLU graduates, will be participating in a symposium today about their recent findings.

The chemists will be presenting more than 20 scientific papers on topics ranging from cancer therapy to environmental racism and public health.

The symposium is being held in honor of retired chemistry professors Fred Tobiasson and Charles Anderson. It will be held in Rieke Science Building from 8:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is free to the public.

Six PLU Alumni will be awarded for their achievements since graduation during the annual Homecoming alumni awards banquet tomorrow.

The distinguished alumni award will be presented to 1967 graduate Clarence Walters of Fairfax, Va. for his engineering research for the U.S. Department of Defense.

Ronald Johnson, a 1969 graduate, will receive the outstanding alumnus award for his work creating an ethics committee at Good Samaritan Hospital in Puyallup.

Outstanding young alumnus will go to Betty Bekemeier, a 1984 graduate, for her nursing work with pregnant women and parenting groups in a Seattle hospital.

Founding dean of the business school, Dwight Zulauf, will receive the Heritage award for his 32 years of work on the PLU business faculty.

Special recognition awards will go to alumni Arvis Olson and Jim Peterson. Olson, a nurse, has been involved for 24 years at PLU, especially in the athletic department. Peterson is being recognized for his work with alumni organizations and school public relations.

Ethics in health care will be the theme of a forum on health care issues tomorrow in Rieke Science Center's Leras lecture hall.

The forum, "The Limits and Future of Patient Autonomy" will include PLU faculty Paul Menzel from philosophy and Carolyn Schufz from nursing. In addition, Puyallup physician Ronald Johnson, St. Joseph's Hospital chaplain Rev. Arthur Schmidt and Sharon Johnson, director of a nursing study at the University of Washington, will participate in the forum.

The forum, sponsored by the alumni office, will be held at 10:30 a.m. and is open to the public.

All Stafford and SLS first-time loan borrowers must attend an entrance counseling session next week in the administration building.

Students, including transfers, can choose from three sessions available: Oct. 12 at 4 p.m., Oct. 13 at 5:15 p.m. or Oct. 14 at 8 a.m.

All of the counseling sessions will be held in administration rooms 101.

For information, call the Financial Aid Office at 535-7161.

SIDEWALK TALK

"Do you think students at PLU drink more alcohol than students at larger schools and why?"



"I think it's about the same either way. There are parties here and if you want to drink, you can. I think college students probably drink the same amount everywhere."

Stephanie Lorenz
senior



"I'd say it's a relative measure. I think there are plenty of people here who drink alcohol. I don't think that because this is a Lutheran institution that any less alcohol is drunk."

Greg Fulton
senior



"No. I think we consume a lot less alcohol than people at larger schools because we have the largest Christian groups and we also have a dry campus."

Jun Choe
senior



"No. I have a friend who goes to Wazzu (Washington State University) and they drink a lot more there. I think it's because of accessibility. It's easier and more accepted elsewhere."

Kirsten Crossgrove
freshman

SAFETY BEAT

Wednesday, September 30

■ The "peeping Tom" who had been observed several times in between Stuen and Ordal was spotted leaving Stuen lot by some dorm residents. Campus Safety responded and his license number was written down. His identity was tracked through state records and he has received a criminal trespass warning.

■ Two local juveniles were making prank calls from the emergency phone in the Rieke parking lot. They also tipped over a portable toilet and reportedly threw rocks at some contractor's equipment. Campus Safety turned the names of the youths over to Pierce County Liaison Officer since they are both Keithly Middle School students.

■ A non-guest at PLU was escorted off the campus by Campus Safety after people in the University Center reported the person's odd behavior.

Thursday, October 1

■ A student reported that a man exposed himself to her as she was walking over the foot bridge. Campus Safety responded to the call but could not locate a suspect.

Friday, October 2

■ Three individuals were reported to be soliciting magazines around campus. Campus Safety responded and escorted the three off campus.

Saturday, October 3

■ A student's car was vandalized while it was parked in the Tinglestad lot. Damage is estimated at \$75.

Sunday, October 4

■ A student suffered a minor injury to her leg while playing soccer on

the PLU field. Campus Safety delivered an ice pack to her.

Monday, October 5

■ A student failed to evacuate Pflueger during a fire alarm. RLO will handle the situation.

■ A student's car was broken into while it was parked in the Northwest lot. Damage and lost was estimated at \$400.

■ A Tinglestad student suffered a small bump and cut on the head when he hit it on a shelf. Campus Safety responded and applied some ointment.

Tuesday, October 6

■ A staff member reported that he witnessed three juveniles vandalizing the pop machines in Rieke Science Center. The juveniles left after they were spotted. Campus Safety discovered that pop machines in both Olson and Memorial had also been vandalized. An unknown amount of money and merchandise were stolen. Pierce County Sheriff's Office was called on the case.

■ A Campus Safety vehicle was struck by water balloons as it was driving on Park Ave. and 118th St. South.

■ A Pflueger student who was apparently unhappy with his pizza called Pizza Time and reportedly verbally abused an employee. Pizza Time filed a report with Campus Safety. RLO is investigating the incident.

Fire Alarms:

Sept. 30, 6 p.m. - Kreidler Hall, caused by system malfunction
Oct. 3, 5:30 p.m. - Rieke Science, caused by system malfunction,
Oct. 5, 9:15 a.m. - Pflueger Hall, caused by cigarette smoke.

Food Service

Saturday, October 10

Breakfast:
Scrambled Eggs
French Toast
Country Hashbrowns

Lunch:
Hot dogs
Chili

Dinner:
Porcupine Meatballs
Chicken Fajitas
Refried Beans

Sunday, October 11

Brunch:
Scrambled Egg Bar
Sausage Patties
Shredded Hashbrowns

Dinner:
Yakoe Pot Roast
Stuffed Sole
Swiss Cheese Pie

Monday, October 12

Breakfast:

Fried Eggs
Pancakes
Tri Bars

Lunch:
Hamburger Bar
*Garden Burgers
Beensie Weenie Casserole

Dinner:
Chicken Chez Louis
Grilled Ham Steak
Cheese Manicotti

Tuesday, October 13

Breakfast:
Scrambled Eggs
Fresh Made Waffles
Country Hashbrowns

Lunch:
Italian Sausage Sandwich
Spaghetti Casserole
*Vegetarian Spaghetti Casserole

Dinner:
Wine Baked Pork Chops
Chicken Strips

Noodles

Wednesday, October 14

Breakfast:
Fried Eggs
Pancakes
Tater Tots

Lunch:
Pizza Pockets
Seafood Salad
*Garbonzo Bean Casserole

Dinner:
Noodles Stroganoff
Salisbury Steak
Pinto Sausage Stew

Thursday, October 15

Breakfast:
Cheese Omelettes
Fresh Made Waffles
Country Hashbrowns

Lunch:
Submarine Sandwiches
Beef Ravioli
*Cheese Ravioli

Dinner:
Chicken Pot Pie
Fish Bar
Zucchini Parmesan

Friday, October 16

Breakfast:
Hard/Soft Eggs
French Toast w/ Strawberries
Shredded Hashbrowns
Bacon

Lunch:
Clam Chowder
Corn Dogs
*Winter Casserole

Dinner:
Lasagna
*Vegetarian Lasagna
Catfish Fritters

* denotes vegetarian dishes

Spy poll gets down and dirty with the candidates

College Press Service—OK, let's get the serious stuff out the way right now.

In a poll sponsored by Spy magazine and TKD, a recording tape company, Democratic presidential contender Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton was favored by college students over President Bush 56 percent to 35 percent.

Now for the dirt.

Of 1,190 students questioned in the poll, the results of which appear in the November issue of Spy, 70 percent said they thought Clinton would be a better lover than Bush. (Sexual preference of the respondents was not included in the poll's results.)

In a similar vein, 45 percent of the students thought Clinton looked better in jogging shorts compared with 21 percent for Bush.

"If this poll shows students that their opinions are being heard, hopefully more of them will participate in the election process," said Tim Sullivan, senior manager of advertising and promotion at TKD.

The poll was conducted Sept. 11-17 at 62 campuses nationwide by Frank Luntz of the University of Pennsylvania. He was Ross Perot's pollster. The survey has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percent.

Questions ranged from the serious ("Are you angry with the conditions in America today?") to the not so serious ("Which candidate do you think is more full of

crap?")

Spy, a New York-based national magazine, is known for its wit and poking fun at ideas and mores in today's pop culture.

"If only there were a TDK/Spy Get Serious Poll the first time I voted, Vietnam would have ended sooner, Watergate would have never happened and disco music might have been avoided entirely," said Kurt Andersen, editor of Spy.

Back to the issue of which candidate is more full of crap. The winner in this dubious category goes to Bush: 45 percent of the students thought he was full of it, compared with 31 percent who believed Clinton perhaps needed to wear waders.

The candidates' wives also were dragged into the fray. Hillary Clinton won the sweepstakes in the question, "If the presidential election was between Barbara Bush and Hillary Clinton, who would you vote for?" Fifty-three percent went with Hillary, compared with 45 percent for Barbara.

In terms of motherhood, however, Barbara wins: 56 percent would rather have her for their mother to 40 percent for Hillary.

On the more serious side, the poll indicates there is a general mistrust of government. Among the findings:

- Students have become wary of government, with 48 percent saying

they have some trust and 35 percent saying they have very little trust in government. Only 9 percent have a lot of trust, and 7 percent have no trust at all.

- Forty-two percent define themselves as liberals; 27 percent call themselves conservative.

- Bush beat Clinton on the issue of which candidate students would trust to baby-sit their children (42 percent would trust Bush, compared with 31 percent for Clinton), while Clinton edged Bush out in a question about whom they would want to be their father. Clinton was preferred, 43 percent to 39 percent, over Bush.

- A majority—79 percent—said that a candidate smoking marijuana (the poll didn't mention inhaling) is not an issue that would affect their vote. But adultery is another matter—48 percent polled believe that they would be less likely to vote for someone if that someone committed adultery.

- And finally, in the area of music, 26 percent would want U2 to rewrite the national anthem (followed by Bruce Springsteen, 15 percent; Garth Brooks, 14 percent; Public Enemy, 5 percent; and Nirvana, 4 percent). If the students were electing a singer for president, Billy Joel would be leading our nation with 28 percent; Don Henley, 13 percent; Madonna, 8 percent; Bonnie Raitt, 7 percent; and Ice-T, 5 percent.

Surveys: Jobs are out there, students are optimistic about their chances

(CPS)—The good news is that there are jobs out there for recent college graduates. The bad news is that the economic downturn has enabled employers to hold the line on initial salary offers, the College Placement Council found in its annual salary survey.

Another survey shows students are optimistic that they will find employment in a short time and expect that the beginning salaries will range from \$20,000 to \$30,000.

The council's July 1992 salary survey also found that some employers were not able to place graduates in positions that they had been offered. The survey "shows that though the recession did not provide for an abundance of employment opportunities, not all graduates' employment prospects were affected by it," the Bethlehem, Pa.-based council said.

Broken down by major, the council's survey showed the ups and downs graduates can experience in beginning wages:

- Nursing: Graduates received starting salary offers 10 percent or more higher than last year, up to \$32,597. Allied health graduates' salaries jumped 7.2 percent to an average of \$31,568.

- Chemical engineers: The average starting salary increased 4.6 percent to \$39,216. Electrical engineers had initial salary offers averaging \$34,033, and mechanical engineers received offers of \$34,546.

- Civil engineers: The average initial offer fell slightly to \$29,600. Offers from state and local governments for civil engineers rose.

- Liberal arts: Most disciplines lost ground, the survey found.

- Accounting: Starting salaries for recent graduates rose 2.7 percent to an average offer of \$27,351.

- MBA graduates: Those with

Sixty-five percent of the students surveyed expect beginning salaries to top out at \$30,000

non-technical undergraduate degrees gained 2.4 percent for an average offer of \$36,096. Those with technical undergraduate degrees had an average offer of \$40,195, up 4.2 percent.

The survey was made of offers extended to students graduating between Sept. 1, 1991 and Aug. 31, 1992.

Meanwhile, a survey done by Philadelphia-based Right Associates found that despite the ongoing recession, college students expect a relatively short job search, starting salaries between \$20,000 and \$30,000 and a promotion within one to two years.

Right Associates surveyed 325 students nationwide during career seminars for annual survey, which measures career preferences and goals, job search and career expectations and attitudes about future career advancement.

This year 65 percent of the students surveyed expect beginning salaries to top out at \$30,000, and five percent expect to receive more than \$35,000. There is some concern that these high expectations may be out of line with the reality of the current job market.

"It is important to ensure that students' expectations are in sync with the realities of the marketplace," said Stanley Tilton, president of Right Associates. "If they are not, employers will have a lot of unsatisfied employees on their hands."

A majority—91 percent—of students are still optimistic about their future career plans despite the sluggish economy, and 75 percent expect to have the same or better standard of living as their parents, the majority of whom hold professional positions.

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News Briefs

Student insurance covers abortions

COLUMBUS, Ohio (CPS)—Women at Ohio State University who are covered by the school's student insurance plan can have off-campus abortions under the policy, school officials said.

They must pay a \$200 deductible and 20 percent of the remaining expenses. Since abortions are covered under the university's comprehensive major medical services, the annual deductible applies to all services rendered under the category, the Ohio Lantern reported.

If a student has met the deductible, she is responsible for 20 percent of the abortion costs.

Ohio State does not have an abortion clinic, and students must make their own arrangements.

Under an old plan, claimants paid a \$100 deductible, and an insurance company paid all expenses up to \$150. Out of \$5.4 million paid in claims in 1991, \$13,438 was paid in abortion expenses, university officials said.

U. of Wisconsin repeals hate speech ban

(CPS)—The University of Wisconsin Board of Regents established a committee to study discriminatory harassment after it voted to repeal a rule against hate speech directed against individuals.

The regents, which oversee the 26-campus University of Wisconsin system, voted 10-6 Sept. 11 to repeal the ban because of recent

court decisions that raised the question that such bans may violate students' rights to freedom of speech, which is protected under the First Amendment.

"The issue was divided between freedom of speech vs. the right to harassment-free education," said Maureen Quinn, a spokeswoman for the Board of Regents. "It was a cogent debate since they were dealing with such emotional issues."

The roots of both the rule and the recent repeal go back to 1988, when the regents wrote a discriminatory harassment policy that was installed in the student code of conduct. This action was taken after a fraternity on the Madison campus held a "slave auction."

"There were also verbal harassments throughout the university system, so the regents felt there had to be a stronger student code of conduct," Quinn said. About 40 students were cited under the rule.


A student newspaper at the Milwaukee campus challenged the rule under First Amendment violations, and in 1991 a U.S. district judge said the rule was constitutionally vague.

After voting to repeal the rule in early September, the regents voted to form a systemwide committee to come up with ideas to try to deal with harassment.

"In the workplace, harassment is not tolerated, so part of the argument is why should it be tolerated on campus?" Quinn said. "That was part of the arguments made by the proponents, who are left with no avenue to discipline students who harassed or to protect students who are being harassed. When it comes to student-on-student harassment, it fell in the cracks."

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Diversity of opinion requires respect

A British poet once said that variety is the spice of life. If you ask me, variety is not just a luxury—it is a necessity for the maintenance of life.

I think Henry Cisneros would agree with me. Last Monday, Cisneros spoke in Chris Knutsen Hall about the importance of diversity (see story, page one). He told the audience that if the United States is to remain a world power, we must plan for and encourage diversity.

Diversity comes in all shapes and sizes. While Cisneros mainly spoke along racial lines, diversity extends beyond racial integration and into all areas of our lives.

If we are to ever be truly diverse, we must seek a balance of races, ages, gender, backgrounds and opinions. As PLU touts the 1992-93 school year as diversity-focused, we need to closely examine what we are doing to promote this focus.

The fact that diversity of opinion does exist at PLU has been evident in the Mast pages preceding Cisneros' visit.

In response to a column in the Sept. 25 issue that stated money should not have been spent on Cisneros because of certain events in his past, letters to the editor poured into the Mast office. Some simply stated the good Cisneros has done; some went further, questioning the columnist's character.

No one wins in this kind of situation—no one is supposed to win. Rather, a chance was provided for diverse opinions to be aired.

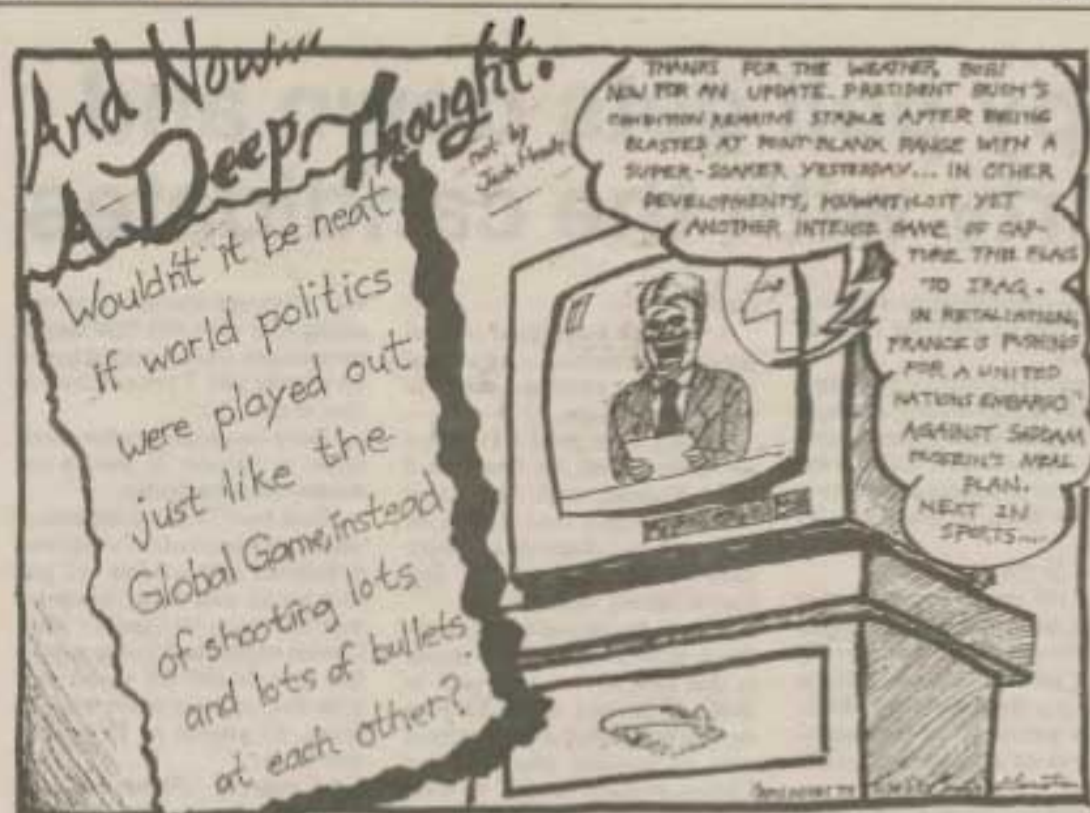
The only way change can happen is through this free exchange of opinions—the "marketplace of ideas" as John Milton coined it. However, your freedom to shop is severely limited if overanxious shopkeepers trample others' merchandise.

As I said in a previous editorial, we must harvest ideas from every corner of the university if change is to occur. Some of these ideas will be controversial, but what change ever resulted from people telling us what we want or expect to hear?

We must respect others' rights to express their ideas. Voltaire expressed it this way: "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

Intolerance is a plague that a university cannot afford. The fact that diversity exists will not alone ward off the disease. Open-mindedness and respect for differences are our best defenses against the enemy.

—KB



PLU legends: fact or fiction?

Legends, we all have our favorites—they reflect heavily on our values and those of the culture in which they reside. Even here at PLU, some "campus legends" have established themselves amongst our ranks.

The campus legends I have listed are "purely fictional" and the facts are as I see them. While the list is not complete, I am sure the messages will ring true.

Legend #1: You get what you pay for at Food Service.

One would think that when they signed up for meals at Food Service, they would get those meals. Parents thought this, students thought this, I bet even the administration thought this. Wrong!

Fact: According to Food Services Director, "Uncle" Bob Torrens, you may pay for meals, but you sure better not use them all. Not only would the Food Services budget collapse, but Torrens would be unable to take home his \$50,000 plus paycheck each year.

It's like buying a set of furniture. You may have paid for a love seat, sofa, and arm chair, but the furniture store budget hinges on you not wanting the sofa. "Uncle" Bob my foot—no uncle of mine makes me pay for food and then saves it for his own.

Legend #2: Everyone at PLU is friendly.

This myth is one that every prospective student and parent is fed. The poor suckers are led to believe that there is not a person at PLU who isn't cooing the minutes until they can make new friends and spread joy across campus.

Fact: For the most part, this statement is true. PLU is a warm and friendly place as long as you are white, Protestant, wealthy, naive, not against change, and don't write about visiting speakers. If, on the other hand, you don't meet these criteria, you would probably feel more welcome amongst a group of hungry cannibals.

Legend #3: There is enough legal parking at PLU for every man, woman, and child in Tacoma.

According to my close and personal friend Walt Huston at Campus

GROUND ZERO



BY SCOTT JOHNSON

Safety, there are more parking spaces at PLU than there are stale bagels in the UC. Given that premise, no person should ever have to worry about finding a place to park.

Fact: Yes, there is enough parking at PLU, the problem is not space, but the parking places themselves.

The statement of the year has to be given to Huston, who said that students on upper campus don't like to park in Rieke Lot because it is dirty.

Dirty doesn't even begin to describe Rieke Lot. I know of twelve different monster truck drivers who refuse to take even their best machines through that giant mud pit.

According to Huston, the lot is also safe because it only has one entrance. To that, I say so does San Quintan, but I wouldn't call it safe. PLU parking lots are like K-Mart for vandals—no blue light specials, but boy, oh boy, can deals be made on stereo equipment.

Legend #4: The Board of Regents is omnipotent.

As the shining knights in dark suits and plaid skirts, our Regents skillfully pilot PLU through the many changes it undergoes. No group is more qualified to set the course of PLU than the Regents because they are the oldest, wisest, and wealthiest of all who share an interest in the university.

Fact: If the Regents do, in fact, have their hand on the pulse of the

university, then I wonder if they have noticed there is no pulse!

The whole concept of having a university comprised of students who are primarily between the ages of 18 and 25 being run by a group of people primarily between the ages of 90 to 150 is beyond me. It's like having a McDonald's run by vegetarians.

Explaining to the Regents the need for condoms in the dorms to combat AIDS is like trying to explain inertia to me—there's no way I will ever get it, and neither will they.

Legend 5: There is no sex or alcohol at PLU.

Perhaps no other myth is more accepted by "Proud PLU Parents" than this one. The story goes that because PLU is a dry campus and has a stringent visitation policy, alcohol and sex are non-existent.

To help keep the students from straying, the halls have resident assistants and hall directors who monitor the students, keeping them "sober virgins."

Fact: Everything listed above is complete nonsense. Not only does the alcohol policy promote drinking at off-campus locations and driving home drunk, there is not a weekend that goes when somebody isn't having a party in their room.

As for visitation and the whole sex issue, I've heard stories about roommates from hell who copulate all night while the roommate is left to fend for themselves, roomless.

Further, I have personally heard the sounds of people engaged in either a game of full court basketball in their room or the rights of spring. My money says they weren't playing basketball!

Legend 6: This columnist is a mean, spiteful person out to destroy PLU.

Three out of three columns written by this columnist have presented views that are opinionated, full of lies, and just plain uncalled for. The Mast should be shut down forever, or at least until this columnist graduates or dies.

Fact: This columnist has never knowingly printed a lie. Everything else is pretty much true.

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From day camp to dorm life and back

GUEST COLUMN

BY ROSS COURTNEY

"Kids will be kids," is the famous line. But determining when they should stop being kids is not so simple.

The same dilemma is true for the grown-ups. Those ever-watchful, don't-seem-to-have-any-fun people who tell you to stop something in one breath and then tell you their nostalgic childhood stories in the next. But where that age starts is hard to find.

Personally, I've found it lies somewhere between birth and death, but that could just be me.

At any rate, sooner or later, we are thrown onto this stage called the world to play a role—either one as an adult, or as a kid. And, for the most part, we don't realize this role until we've become the part.

I'm only 20 years old—that balance between youth and adulthood. I'm old enough to vote, but too young to drink alcohol. And all those healthy paradoxes of growing up. And, yes, I have different roles to play.

Last summer I worked as a day camp director. I returned to PLU this fall as a Resident Assistant. It was a strange transition not because of the drastic shift in expectations, but because of their similarities.

The first day is a perfect example. Parents and kids both show up on the first day. The parents have a slew of questions. The kids shuffle their feet trying to act too cool to care.

The parents obviously are hiding the anxiety of their baby being away from home. The kids obviously are trying to hide their anxiety about being away from their parents.

The veterans show up by themselves and think they can skip all the hogwash because they know it all by now. Heck, they've been here a year or so already.

But the parallels go on. There are the games. Prui, screamer and about 101 versions of tag were my personal favorites during the summer. As an RA, the games get a bit more complex... usually. Now I think in terms of paint gun wars, broomball and mud volleyball.

I also can't leave out the everyday goofing off that nobody outgrows like water fights in the lobby and soccer in the hallways.

But the similarities not only lie in what the jobs are, but what they are not. Neither counselors nor RA's are police officers.

However, that notion is often tested. Both get slightly disconcerted when they have to spend time telling people what not to do. Don't hit. Don't cuss. Don't drink on campus.

I can't leave out the inevitable power trips. Last summer, it was making 70 kids sit absolutely silent against a wall until they learned to listen to the announcements.

Now it is a nifty phone that enables RA's to leave a message on over 20 voice mailboxes at one time. But power trips are power trips.

One of the things that both counselors and RA's say to themselves a lot is, "We're not their baby sitters." Literally, of course not.

But the slope of becoming overly involved with the well-being of individuals is a slippery one. It is easy to want to provide every little comfort for the kids, or residents, but impossible to accomplish.

In essence, both jobs are concerned with providing an environment. This summer, it was my responsibility to provide a fun, safe and stimulating environment for kids ages 5-12. This included things like toys, balls and toilet paper in the bathrooms.

Right now, it is my responsibility

to provide a fun, safe and stimulating environment for kids, ages 17-22. This includes things like beds, lightbulbs and toilet paper in the bathrooms.

There are differences, though. For instance, when grade schoolers write on the wall they use crayons and write their name. When residents do it, they use a permanent marker or spray-paint and write philosophical ponderings like, "I'm old enough to know what to choose but young enough not to choose it."

However practical it may be to think of the residents of PLU as kids for the sake of allegory, it simply isn't true. Somewhere along the line, I realized I was dealing with young adults and not kids and my attitude adjusted somewhere as well.

It probably happened at the same place youth meets adulthood... where ever that may be.

Ross Courtney is a junior majoring in English. He is an RA in Ivy Hall.

LETTERS

Cast your ballot armed with facts

To the editor:

Increasingly, we can see that our rights of freedom, equality, and of the freedom of speech have become eroded through governmental legislation that occurs beyond the confines of the parental PLU entity.

The erotic music bill of this state should be the first example that comes to your mind. What I am discussing now is Oregon's Ballot Measure 9.

This measure seeks to strike a blow at individual civil liberties by legalizing discrimination and homophobia. It would prevent gays and lesbians from having equal rights under Oregon law. It would prevent school counselors from being able to discuss the issue with students.

Teachers would not be able to mention homosexuality in the classroom under any circumstance. Firing individuals based upon their sexual preference would be legal. Many books, including children's books, will be banned by Measure 9 for use in the classroom.

If this measure is enacted it will affect me, as a heterosexual and even as a resident of another state. That scares me.

In fact, I have given up my Washington residency, have claimed residency in Oregon, and have registered to vote in Clackamas County. Believe me, I will be voting in this critical election.

This is an extremely important issue and one that is particularly embarrassing considering Oregon's liberal history. Oregon will not be

the end of it however. Washington has a social and political climate that is similar to Oregon's, even more extreme at times.

What I want you to know is that you need to know. We are at an institution for higher learning, use your education for your advantage. I ask from you that you use your critical thinking skills to make your informed decisions based on factual reality and not impassioned hearsay.

However, do not take my word for this alone, talk to other people about it, whether they are from Oregon or even if they are from another country. This is an issue for everyone. And I deeply urge you all to talk to the people who have organized campaigns on the measure.

I am providing the numbers for both sides of the issue, the No On 9 campaign headquarters and the headquarters for the Oregon Citizens Alliance.

On Oct. 4, I attended the biggest rally ever in the history of Portland. I said no to 9 as I joined voices with more than 10,000 others. There will be another large rally on Saturday at 11 a.m. on the steps of the Oregon State Capital building in Salem.

If you are able, I invite you to all to attend. If you can't go I hope that at least I have given you something to think about.

Mitch Dombrausky
Political science major
Oregon Citizens Alliance
(503)682-0653
No On 9 campaign (503)232-4501

by Joe Scharf

Collegiate Snafu



the Mast

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

Policies:

Editorials and opinions expressed herein are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent those of the Pacific Lutheran University Board of Regents, the administration, faculty, students or the Mast staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed and submitted to the Mast office by 6 p.m. Tuesday. They should include a name and phone number for verification. Names of writers will not be withheld.

Letters must be limited to 250 words in length, typed and double-spaced. For expositions exceeding this length, arrangements may be made with the editor.

The Mast reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Letters may be edited for length, taste, and mechanical and spelling errors.

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For more information, dial (206) 535-7494

Guest column policy

The Mast publishes a guest column every other week.

This space is a forum in which members of the university community can express their views on pertinent issues.

Columns are subject to editing for style and content and topics must be approved by the Mast editor.

Anyone interested in utilizing this space should contact Kim Bradford at x7494.

HOME-COMING

Friday, Oct. 9:

- Homecoming parade and Songfest. The Parade starts by Ordal at 6 p.m. and ends at Olson.

GALLERY EXHIBITS

- "In Search of Sunsets: Images of the American West, 1850 through the present" at the Tacoma Art Museum until Nov. 22. \$2 for students, \$3 general admission.
- "Vida la Vida," paintings by Alfredo Arreguin at the Tacoma Art Museum until Nov. 22. \$2 for students, \$3 general admission.

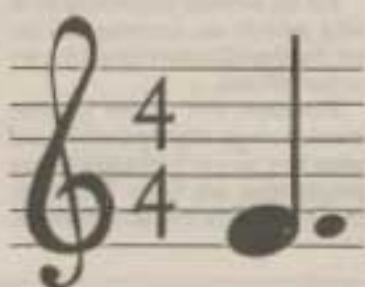


- "Labor and Leisure: American Prints from 1930-1940" at the Tacoma Art Museum until Nov. 8. \$2 for students, \$3 general admission.
- "Treasures from the Great Land" an exhibit of Alaskan artifacts will be on display in the Nordic Heritage Museum from Oct. 14-Jan. 10.
- "All Shapes and Sizes," non-traditional sculpture by Gary Hammer in Ingram, 5-7 p.m.

THEATRE

- "20 Something" at the Pilgrim Center for the Arts. Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 7 p.m. Admission: \$8 general. \$6 for students.

MUSIC



- "Musical Tour of Europe" by the Washington Brass Quintet in the Scandinavian Cultural Center, Oct. 15, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 and \$5.

- "Music of Lutherans, by Lutherans, for Lutherans" a performance by PLU faculty and students to benefit Salishan Eastside Lutheran Mission Community, in the University Center Oct. 11, 3 p.m. Tickets are \$6 and \$3.

- The PLU Jazz Ensemble will be performing "Central Park West" by John Coltrane in the Scandinavian Cultural Center on Oct. 16, 8 p.m. Free admission.

CHRISTIAN ACTIVITIES

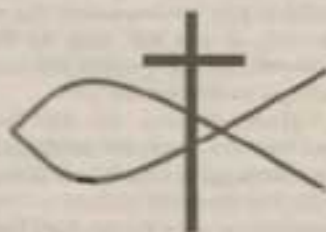
Friday, Oct. 9:

- "Zephaniah" by Pastor Holle Plaehn of Peace Lutheran, Trinity Chapel 10-10:25 a.m.

Monday, Oct. 12:

- "Nahum" by Doug Oakman, religion dept., Trinity Chapel 10-10:25 a.m.

- A dramatic reading of the gospel of Luke by Bruce Kuhn at 7 p.m. in Leraas lecture hall.



Wednesday, Oct. 13:

- "Zechariah" by Pastor Susan Briehl, Trinity Chapel 10-10:25 a.m.
- Rejoice! 9:30 p.m. in Xavier

Music and art fuse after sabbatical to China

By Denise Rothenberger
Mast intern

A China sabbatical was the source of inspiration for PLU music professor Greg Youtz and art department faculty member Becky Frehse.

Youtz participated in a scholar exchange program between PLU and Zhong Shan University in Guang Zhou, China. Becky Frehse, Youtz's wife, took a leave of absence from her position as director of PLU's Women's Center and member of the art department to join him, with their 2-year-old daughter.

Youtz and Frehse taught English and lectured on music and art respectively to university students.

Frehse wrote an article called "New Perspective: The landscape paintings of Shan Jianfeng," which was published in the GUANG ZHOU RIBAO (Daily), the city's newspaper which has a circulation of about six million. "Having it published in a newspaper of that size was very exciting," she said.

Frehse learned the art of Chinese painting while in Guang Zhou.

"The process is rather simple," she said. "You take a brush, black ink, and rice paper and try to copy other paintings. You practice, show your teacher, practice some more, then show your teacher again."

"You need a very good stroke," according to Frehse, Chinese art-

work strongly influenced her own work. She works bits of rice paper into new compositions to present a "synthesis of Chinese and Western cultures."

Frehse will be putting her new-found skills to use this interim. She and her Chinese language interpreter, Wu Gaolin, will co-teach a course Chinese art. During this time, she will be participating in a group showing of works from Guang Zhou, in the University Gallery.

Youtz also was busy in China. In addition to teaching English, he wrote music for a Chinese commercial on AIDS, interviewed Chinese composers on their works, and took an introductory class on Chinese music.

"China is an incredible mixture of peoples," Youtz said. "Traditional pockets of people and their music are very different."

Before he could determine what style of music and what period of history the piece came from, Youtz said that he had to determine which group of people wrote it, and if the piece was played in the temples and courts, or as folk music.

According to Youtz, a sabbatical is "a time to take things in and to fill your head with new, interesting stuff. It's a time to revitalize."

"China was a powerful experience. I'll never be the same again," Youtz said. "My perspective on how I now view my life has changed. It was wonderful to think



Katie Nelson/The Mast

Becky Frehse and Greg Youtz with some of the works that will be a part of their performance "Brushworks."

about Western life from a Chinese perspective."

He said he would love to learn more about Chinese music. "The more I learn," he said, "the more it will influence my music."

The public will have a chance to hear and see the music and arts of China at the performance of PLU's orchestra on Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium.

For the performance, Youtz composed an orchestral piece which he titled "Brushworks." Frehse will exhibit four paintings in Eastvold's lobby. The paintings correspond to each of the four movements in "Brushworks."

"Brushworks" is a musical analog to the brush strokes of Chinese painters," Youtz said. "I was influenced by watching Becky paint."

AT THE MOVIES

Lincoln Plaza

movie times unavailable at press time, call 472-7990

Tacoma South

School Ties,
2:10, 4:25, 7:10, 9:25
(PG-13).

1492,
1:15, 4:10, 7:05, 10
(PG-13).

Hero,
2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 (PG-13).

Mr. Baseball,
2:05, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40
(PG-13).

Innocent Blood,
2:20, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50 (R).

Lakewood Cinemas

Sneakers,
2, 4:30, 7, 9:25 (PG-13).

Last of the Mohicans,
1:15, 2:30, 3:30, 4:40, 5:45,
7, 8, 9:20 (R).

Mr. Baseball,
2:35, 5, 7:30, 9:45 (PG-13).

Mr. Saturday Night,
2:10, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30 (R).

Last of the Mohicans,
2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45 (R).

Hero,
2:20, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35 (R).

Under Siege,
2:45, 5:05, 7:40, 9:50 (R).

Parkland Theatre

movie times and listings are unavailable at press time, call 531-0374

Tacoma Mall Twin

Blade Runner,
2:15, 4:40, 7, 9:25 (R).
Captain Wrong,
2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:35,
(PG-13).

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Correction

There was an inaccurate statement in the homecoming article on page 8 in the Oct. 2 issue. The name of the mayor of Seattle is Norm Rice.

Proposed addition may take 'byte' out of computer crunch

By Mike Lee
Mast reporter

In the seemingly endless race to keep up with technology's pace, a few university departments are looking into the feasibility of creating a new computer user room in the University Center, possibly for the 1993-94 school year.

In the early 1980s, PLU jumped on board the bandwagon and installed a 10-terminal computer user room in the Mortvedt Library basement. Within five years, however, the age of information demanded increased computer availability for students and faculty.

This national trend, coupled with all-time highs in enrollment and the university budget, allowed PLU to expand facilities into Ramstad Hall and Memorial Gymnasium.

Rob Paterson, dean for computing, joined PLU in 1985 at the onset of the expansion, but as the computer industry would have it, Paterson's state-of-the-art IBMs were soon dinosaurs when compared to newer machines.

And so, in partnership with IBM, Paterson and crew purchased 25 new IBMs, complete with color monitors, hard disks and Windows software.

Also by 1992, the user rooms added Apple Macintoshes to their array, bringing user-room totals to about 40 computers, Paterson said.

But there was a catch. With new equipment in increasing quantities, the present facilities are not adequate, Paterson said. Ramstad is his main concern.

"That room is very small and confined...it's not a very pleasant place."

However, the Ramstad user room is more popular than its lower campus counterpart in Memorial. Paterson said that students wait in line at

'That room is very small and confined...it's not a very pleasant place.'

—Rob Paterson

Ramstad even when they are informed of open terminals in Memorial.

In anticipation of the need for increased upper campus computer support, Paterson and UC director Rick Eastman have been talking about a proposed user room move from Ramstad to the UC for the better part of a year.

With the recent removal of the bowling alley from the UC Games Room, leaving more than 4,000 square feet unused, the plan seems



The Ramstad user room can be a busy place, especially during the peak evening hours. For this reason the computer center been studying a plan that would move the user room into part of the area previously occupied by the UC bowling alley.

possible.

However, Eastman said, "The reality is that nothing has to be done tomorrow." In a September memo to Erv Severson, Vice President and Dean of Student Life, Eastman stated the former bowling alley "should be developed as usable space and that this area of the UC is best suited to student services uses."

While ASPLU has an inside track on half of the footage because of the close proximity of its offices, "The most important thing..." Eastman said, "is that students understand

that no decision has been made."

Before passing on further recommendations to Severson, Eastman wants to get a feel for the needs of PLU's 54 recognized clubs, many of which operate from an organizer's dorm room.

Accordingly, Eastman is setting up a committee, comprised of ASPLU members, UC professional staff and possibly campus club representatives, to look at all the options the space holds.

If the Computer Center were to garner a quarter of the area, the increased space would total about

500 square feet—double that of existing facilities.

A UC location for the user room may also lead to extended hours for UC operations, Eastman said. At present, the UC closes at 11 p.m., one hour earlier than the user room.

Depending on usage trends and finances, the UC may convert to a 24-hour facility when remodeling is completed.

However, "if it is significantly larger," Paterson said of the proposed new home, "I would like to make sure we can put more equipment in it."

This year's Fulbright Scholar total 'best ever,' says campus coordinator

By Katie Nelson
Mast intern

Upon receiving her recent award, Susan Graybeal has become the newest addition to Pacific Lutheran University's ever-growing list of Fulbright Scholars, who are graduates awarded scholarships to study abroad.

PLU's list of scholars began in 1975 and currently consists of 26 names, with four added this year alone. Rodney Swenson, campus coordinator of the Fulbright program, said the number of scholarships awarded this year is the "best-ever," beating out the previous high of three at one time.

Swenson attributes the increase of scholars to one word—revision. As part of the selection process, scholarship candidates are given one 8 1/2 by 11 inch piece of paper in which they must propose an agenda for their year abroad, whether it is research, teaching or studying.

"Revision and revision leads to polished writing," said Swenson, who continued to say that it is difficult to condense all one has to say into such a confined space, and that often seven or eight drafts of the proposal are written before the finished product is ready.

Much revision is also necessary for another part of the initial screening, Swenson said, which is a short essay describing the candidate's en-

tire life in the same amount of space as the proposed agenda.

"This is not something you can do in a weekend," Swenson said about the time and effort involved in applying.

Swenson also attributes the increase of scholars to the rise in applications submitted as people begin to realize the program's value. Sen. J. William Fulbright, for whom the scholarship is named, said that the worth of studying abroad is enormous.

"Of all the joint ventures in which one might engage, the most productive, in my view, is educational exchange," Fulbright said.

See FULBRIGHT, page 11

Physics prof honored by German scientists

By Anne Marie Sorenson
Mast intern

K.T. Tang, physics professor at Pacific Lutheran University, was recently awarded the Humboldt Research Award for Senior U.S. Scientists.

The award is a prestigious honor based on Tang's past accomplishments in research and teaching, said Reimar Lust, president of the Alexander von Humboldt Foundation in Bonn, Germany. The honor reflects his 30 years of research in atomic intermolecular physics, as well as his 25 years of teaching.

According to Lust, the Humboldt Award was established by Germany in 1972 on the 25th anniversary of the U.S. Marshall Plan, an act which helped to rebuild Germany after World War II. It is given to American scientists by German scientists



K.T. Tang

in gratitude to the United States, and also in hopes of promoting scientific cooperation between research institutions in both countries.

Recipients do not apply, but rather are nominated by German scientists

and then are reviewed by a board of experts before receiving the award.

Jan-Peter Toennies, director of the Max Planck Institute in Göttingen, Germany, nominated Tang for the honor and said that, "according to the international standards, Tang is one of the best-known theoreticians in the fields of dynamics of reaction processes and intermolecular interactions."

Tang's work has been cited in many international publications such as "Physical Review" and "Journal of Chemical Physics." According to Tang, approximately 100 of his papers have been published throughout his career.

Tang will receive a stipend allowing him 12 months of research at the Max Planck Research Institute, along with the accompaniment of his family. As of yet, Tang said he

See TANG, page 11

'And the winners are'...a recap

By Katie Nelson
Mast intern

This year's four PLU scholars represent a wide variety in the nature of their studies, as well as in their travel destinations.

■ Susan Graybeal, the newest scholar, is a 1991 graduate of PLU, who majored in German and minored in history.

Graybeal spent her junior year studying abroad in Vienna, Austria, and will return to the country to teach English at a high school in Mattersburg. She is the first PLU Fulbright Scholar to earn a scholarship to Austria.

■ Michael Robinson is also the first PLU Fulbright Scholar to study in

the country of his scholarship, the United Kingdom. Robinson graduated in 1988 as a communication arts major with a concentration in theater, and will focus on studio art while in Great Britain.

■ Paul Pihl, a 1991 graduate and scholarship recipient, will return to Ecuador where he studied abroad in 1989. He is the first PLU Scholar to receive a scholarship to Ecuador. He will research art restoration.

■ The University of Ronstanz in Germany will be the site of Neil Kelleher's 10 months of chemical research as a Fulbright Scholar. He graduated in 1992, and had spent time in Germany in the summer of 1990 when he worked for a chemical company through PLU's Cooperative Education program.



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Whitworth offense held to three first downs

Lute defense shuts down Pirates

By Darren Cowl
Mast reporter

The name of the game for the Pacific Lutheran football team was defense, as the eighth-ranked Lutes routed visiting Whitworth College, 49-7 at Sparks Stadium Saturday.

The PLU defense held the Pirates to a meager 131 total yards, and only allowed three first downs (a CFA record) in the game. The Lutes amazingly held the Whitworth ground game to negative numbers, as the Pirates rushed 22 times for minus 14 yards.

"Our defense simply took over the game and gave the offense great field position on almost every drive," PLU coach Frosty Westering said.

The Lute offense didn't look too shabby either, as they piled up 524 total yards and more than doubled Whitworth in time of possession. PLU quarterback Mark Weekly completed 12 of 17 passes for 195 yards and four touchdowns.

The PLU offense was led by a relentless ground attack, which tallied 318 yards as the Lute offensive line dominated the line of scrimmage, even when the Pirate defense was keying on the rushing attack.

Redshirt freshman Ryker



A Whitworth running back is surrounded by a sea of black jerseys in a familiar scene from last Saturday's game. The Lute defense held the Pirates to minus 14 rushing yards in the 49-7 Pacific Lutheran win.

Labbee led all Lute rushers with 63 yards on seven carries, most of which came in the late stages of the game. Weekly chipped in with 49 yards on the ground, and Chad Barnett rushed for 47 yards.

"We have worked really hard to

play as a unit and get as a group and we are planning to continue to improve," offensive guard Jeff Douglas said. "From an offensive standpoint, it sure makes it fun to block for our backs and tight ends who really get the job done."

Tight end Kevin Engman led a diverse PLU scoring attack, scoring on receptions of five and 33 yards. In all, six different players found the end zone for the Lutes.

The contest was taken over early
See DEFENSE, page 9

Goalies star as women's soccer ties Western, 1-1

By Rob Shore
Mast sports editor

As the defenses slowly took control Pacific Lutheran's meeting with Western Washington last Sunday, the game evolved into a showdown between the team's two goalkeepers.

The big question was which one would blink, PLU's All-American Brenda Lichtenwaller or Western's senior netminder Michelle Kennedy?

In the end, each blinked once, as the game ended in a 1-1 tie, the third consecutive deadlock between the two teams.

Each team had plenty of chances to win the ballgame, but neither could convert them into scores as Lichtenwaller and Kennedy put together the most spectacular collection of saves a PLU crowd has seen this year.

With the score tied 0-0, PLU's All-American goalkeeper Brenda Lichtenwaller turned back Western's best early opportunity for a goal, when she saved and controlled a one-on-one penalty kick from Vikings forward Stephanie

See TIE, page 10

SPORTS THIS WEEK

Today

Cross country @ Central Washington University Invitational, Ellensburg Golf Course, Ellensburg
Volleyball @ Western Oregon Invitational, through Saturday, TBA

Saturday

Football vs. Western Washington, Sparks Stadium, 1:30 p.m. (Game will be broadcast by KLAY-AM 1180)

Women's soccer vs. Willamette, women's soccer field, 1 p.m.

Sunday

Men's soccer vs. Gonzaga, men's soccer field, 1 p.m.

Tuesday

Volleyball @ Central Washington, 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Women's soccer vs. Puget Sound, women's soccer field, 4 p.m.

Soccer crushes Linfield as McDirmid scores six

10-0 rout highlights Oregon road split

By Ben Moore
Mast intern

It could be said that Pacific Lutheran's soccer trip last weekend consisted of a backbreaker and a heartbreaker. The Lutes caused a backbreaker for Linfield, after suffering from a heartbreaking loss to George Fox Saturday.

PLU bounced back Sunday to smash the Linfield Wildcats 10-0, as the Lutes set two school records in the game.

Midfielder Andy McDirmid broke an 11-year old record for individual goals scored in one game with an astounding six goals. The team's 10 goals set a new PLU team record for goals in a game.

"We had two goals in the first six and a half minutes," assistant coach Reece Olney said. "We dominated from there on out."

"The game was over in fifteen minutes," said McDirmid, in agreement. "We scored our first goal three minutes into the game. It was obvious that they weren't going to score any."

Two of McDirmid's scores were from the top of the penalty box. The third came on an assist from freshman forward Cisco Walker.

Three of McDirmid's goals were penalty kicks that resulted from Wildcat defenders illegally tackling or tripping PLU players.

"They weren't dirty fouls," explained Olney. "They just got into trouble and had to do something to try and stop the goal."

Goals from forwards Bjarte Skuseth and Hadee Sabzalian, and midfielders Doug Hillius and Christian Dube finished the 10-0 PLU effort.

Though penalty kicks helped to crush Linfield, the Lutes intended them for a different purpose.

'We scored our first goal three minutes into the game. It was obvious they weren't going to score any.'

—Andy McDirmid, senior midfielder

"(The coaches) wanted me to practice them in case of a close game when we needed the goal," McDirmid explained.

McDirmid also added, "It would have been nicer to win 1-0 on Saturday than score six goals in a 10-0 win on Sunday."

Saturday, George Fox squeaked by the Lutes in a 1-0 loss. The Lutes kept up strong defense for most of the game, but lost it when George Fox got off a shot in heavy traffic that managed to get past the Lutes.

George Fox, a team that is ranked

seventeenth nationally with a 7-1-1 record, held off the continuous shots that PLU had in the final forty minutes of the game.

As Olney explained, "They got the lead and were able to hold on to it even though we were pounding the shots at them. This is the second time in one week that we lost 1-0. It was a tough loss to take."

In the past six games, PLU has given up only three goals. The Lutes lost two of those games.

Olney added the reason for their low scoring output has been their "stingy defense." He also had high praise of junior goalkeeper Adam White, "A lot of the credit goes to Adam who has a league leading 0.86 goals against average."

Olney also said that fullbacks Bryan McDirmid, Scott Flatness, Chad Halterman, and Seth Spidahl can also be credited for the low scoring average.

The heat is on with the final third of the season staring this week. The Lutes must defeat both Whitworth and Evergreen to make it to the playoffs. Whitworth, the third-ranked team in the nation, could create some difficulties for the Lutes.

"Now that we've got our offense on track," said Olney, "we're going to look to be more creative."

This week the team is pleased to finally be playing at home. "It will be nice to have a short home stand," Olney said. On Thursday, the Lutes took on The Master's College, and on Sunday they will face Gonzaga University.

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LUTE SCOREBOARD

Football

Oct. 3
PLU 49
Whitworth 7

Women's soccer

Oct. 4
Western Washington 1
PLU 1

Oct. 7
PLU 7
Evergreen State 0

Men's soccer

Oct. 3
PLU 0
George Fox 1

Oct. 4
PLU 10
Linfield 0

Oct. 8
Master's College
PLU
(scores not available)

Volleyball

Oct. 2
Western Washington def.
PLU: 17-15, 15-5, 15-11

Oct. 6
PLU def. Simon Fraser:
15-9, 15-12, 15-11

Women's cross-country

Sept. 24
Willamette Invitational
Top 5 PLU finishers:

1. Casi Montoya, 18:48
2. Kelly Hewitt, 19:01
3. Turi Widsteen, 19:41
4. Sandy Metzger, 19:50
5. Dawn Pederson, 20:00

Athletes of the Week: Kelly Hewitt, Amy Saathoff

Men's cross-country

Sept. 24
Willamette Invitational
Top 5 finishers:

1. Steve Owens, 25:54
2. David LeWarne, 26:19
3. Scott Jensen, 26:20
4. Jeff Perry, 26:22
5. Brian Taylor, 26:30

Athletes of the Week: Steve Owens, Doug Nieman, David LeWarne

The fastest 20 column inches in print

This column, my personal answer to Chris Berman's "Fastest Two Minutes on Television," is a collection of random thoughts (some serious, some not) that I have on a few issues at the moment.

I could have written entire columns on each of these topics, but in reality was too lazy to do so.

• My two best reasons to go see a Tacoma Rockets game: 1) The nearest NHL team is three hours away; and 2) There's no more fighting in the NHL anyway, so buy your tickets now for the Rockets-Thunderbirds bloodfests.

• I was as happy as anyone that George Brett got his 3,000th hit, but if it had been truly representative of Brett's career, he would have gotten injured on the way to first base.

• Henry Cisneros...oops, wrong column.

• Marshall Faulk has already won the Heisman Trophy and anyone that says differently doesn't know anything about the process. The only possible challenger to Faulk would be Stanford running back Glyn Milburn, and since he's a running back, his statistics will be directly compared to Faulk's, whose

NOT THAT YOU ASKED



BY ROB SHORE

are better.

• Hey, Husky fans. With the Huskies currently ranked No. 1 and Michigan ranked No. 3, this year's Rose Bowl might actually mean something.

• All right, kids, we're going to play "Let's Start a Trade Rumor." With Paul Green out for a few weeks, the Seahawks now need a tight end. Conveniently, the Miami Dolphins have a spare one named Ferrell Edmunds, who isn't bad at all.

The Dolphins want defensive help

or a draft choice, so I say that Seattle sends cornerback Patrick Hunter to Miami for Edmunds sometime in the next two weeks.

• Say, another neat thing you can do with Macs...shoot, wrong column again.

• The Detroit Tigers just gave former NHL president John Ziegler a job in their front office Wednesday. The Tigers only recently got rid of former college football coach Bo Schembechler as team president. Hey guys, considering your record last year, shouldn't you be hiring baseball people?

• I'd really love to see Frosty send out the offensive unit against Central and line them up in a Run 'n' Shoot formation (four wideouts and one running back) on their first play from scrimmage, just to see how fast the Wildcat defense calls a timeout.

• No offense to Magic Johnson, but I don't for the life of me see what he has left to prove, and I just wish he'd go away.

• Speaking of family values...dangit, I did it again! If I do it again, I'll terminate this week's column.

• Go ahead, Mariners. I dare you.

Go ahead and fire skipper Bill Plummer. I still say (and I've been saying it for quite a while) that the M's aren't going to get any better until general manager Woody Woodward is gone. Sorry, Wood, but you don't have a clue. Will this happen? Probably not. Why? Well, can Plummer fire Woodward?

• My picks for baseball's postseason awards:
AL MVP-Mark McGwire
NL MVP-Barry Bonds
AL Cy Young-Dennis Eckersley
NL Cy Young-Greg Maddux
AL rookie of the year-Kenoy Lofton
NL rookie of the year-Eric Karros

• All of you watching the Miami-Florida State game last Saturday, missed the real game of the week. On the other side of town, Puget Sound pummeled Oregon Tech, who might drop their football program soon.

Why was this game important? Where else can a sports editor write the headline "Loggers wipe out endangered Owls"?

• While we're on the topic of what the Macintosh's cute trash icons do for Henry Cisneros' family values...oh, did I do that again?

Defense Continued from page 8

by the PLU defense as Troy Brost intercepted a Whitworth pass on only the Pirates second play of the game. The Lutes couldn't convert the turnover into a score, but the stage was set for a day of Whitworth offensive frustration.

A few minutes later, Chad Barnett scored on a two yard run, capping a five play, 39-yard drive to give the Lutes their first points, and a 7-0 lead.

Four plays later, the Lutes were again driving into Whitworth territory. PLU took the ball 38 yards in four plays as Aaron Tang ran for a one-yard score to push the PLU lead to 14-0 with 2:07 remaining in the first quarter.

PLU scored on Engman's five yard touchdown catch early in the second quarter to pull in front of the Pirates with a dominating 21-0 lead.

The Lutes put on a display of ball control on their next drive with a 98-yard drive which took over five minutes and ended with Engman's second touchdown reception, this one coming from 33 yards out, to give PLU a 28-0 lead.

The Pirates then went three plays and out again. This time, the Whitworth punter mishandled the snap and tried to run, only to be met by a host of Lute defenders at the Pirate 19-yard line.

Three plays later, Jim Shapiro scored on a six-yard run around the

left end for a dominating 35-0 score that the Lutes took to the locker room at halftime.

For the second consecutive week, the PLU defense lost a shutout in the closing minutes, as the Pirates scored on a 28-yard pass play with 1:43 left in the game.

"The team is beginning to meld together," said Westering. "We are about where we need to be at this time of the season with very few injuries and a good momentum going for us."

Lute notes

Tomorrow, the Lutes host the Western Washington Vikings for PLU's 1992 Homecoming Game. Last season, the Vikings nearly upset PLU in Bellingham, but Aaron Tang's 72-yard touchdown catch with 42 seconds left in the game.

Western was ranked 19th in the NAIA polls until they were upset by Simon Fraser last week.

On offense, the Vikings will probably attempt to establish a ground game behind freshman running back Jon Brunnaugh, who is the Mount Rainier League's leading rusher and is averaging 110 yards per game.

Western also has one of the stingiest defenses in the league, allowing only 295 yards per game. The only teams in the league bettering that figure are Central Washington (280) and PLU (254).



Christine Parker / The Mast

Freshman Melanie Wright slams the ball past Simon Fraser blockers.

Volleyballers knock off Clan in three set victory

by Mike Slater
Mast intern

After losing Shannon Helmer to a badly sprained ankle last week, one might have assumed that the outlook for the week would have dimmed considerably for the Pacific Lutheran volleyball squad.

Helmer was coming off a very impressive performance in the George Fox tournament last week, and was a regular starter for the Lady Lutes.

"Obviously a loss of this caliber player is going to hurt us," said PLU coach Jerry Weydert. "But we feel confident that our younger players can step in and fill shoes."

In their game against Simon Fraser Tuesday, the young Lady Lutes picked up the slack without batting an eyelash, as PLU knocked off the Clan in three sets; 15-9, 15-12, 15-11.

Throughout much of the match, Weydert sported a wide smile, indicating a rousing feeling of confidence for his players. The Lady Lutes only trailed once, as the volleyballers won in Memorial Gym for only the second time this season.

Tara Gazarine once again accumulated some big numbers for

PLU, lighting up for 96 sets and 30 assists. The freshman from Portland, who has been shouldering full-time setting duties, played well beyond her years and hustled out some shots worthy of upperclassmen, even adding four kills of her own.

Freshman Melanie Wright stepped into the shoes of the injured Helmer and did a little stepping out of her own. "Mel," as she is known by her teammates, led the team with 24 digs and 4 solo blocks.

While the individual statistics showed off some impressive solo performances, Weydert said it was hustle and team unity that won this game.

Even though the season thus far has not gone entirely as the Lady Lutes might like, Weydert still has some lofty goals for the squad.

"Winning one more district game will assure us a seat at the district playoffs," he said.

Though it might not sound like much, if this team were to accomplish the feat, it would be Pacific Lutheran's first team to do so in six years.

Note: The Sept. 29 game with UPS, cancelled due to power outage will be made up Oct. 20 at Memorial Gym.



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For now, Crowder must wait on sidelines for opportunity

by Mike Lee
Mast reporter

The women's soccer field is strangely quiet. In a scoreless tie between Pacific Lutheran and Western Washington, the referee has just awarded a penalty kick to the Vikings.

As Western's Stephanie Seibert waits near the penalty spot with hands on knees for the prompting whistle, PLU goalkeeper Lisa Crowder crouches low, ready to explode the instant Seibert's foot touches the ball.

The whistle blows. One step, two steps, three steps and Seibert makes contact.

"It's just you," Crowder said with a chuckle. "It kinda comes down to what you are made of."

Unlike most penalty kicks, this shot hits the turf and its progress is slowed enough for the goalie to dive left and wrap the ball in her green-clad arms.

Junior All-American keeper Brenda Lichtenwalter clutches the ball like a long-lost friend, the shut-out still intact. Crowder, watching from the sideline, leaps for joy and hugs fellow backup goalie Jodi Murphy before returning to her spot on the PLU bench.

"We're all playing through Brenda like you wouldn't believe," explained Crowder, who has 80 minutes of game time in her third year in the PLU soccer program. According to coach Colleen Hacker's terminology, "playing

through" someone on the field is an action of intense observation and critical analysis of the game as seen from the player in any given position.

At the start of her college career, Crowder joined the soccer team coming off three years as her high school's defensive mainstay in the box at Lake Oswego's (Ore.) Lakeridge High.

Once in Parkland, however, her role changed dramatically as she slipped down the depth chart behind all-time great Lute keeper Kate Wheeler, and the emerging Lichtenwalter.

"It was a hard year," Crowder said of the season she slipped from prime-time. "Your role is a lot different than as a varsity player."

Though emotionally demanding, her redshirt year was not a negative experience, explained Crowder. "Learning from Kate was just awesome. I started to build up confidence which I am still building on."

As a sophomore, Crowder battled for the starting spot with the more experienced Lichtenwalter, but spent every minute of the season with coach Hacker on the sidelines. That was also an emotional battle.

As Crowder watched the Lutes third national championship game come and go, the hope that someday she would be in Lichtenwalter's shoes was her motivating force.

"I know my time will come. Hopefully it will come." That hope kept me going through nationals last year. I knew that I wasn't going to play. Unless... she said, leaving room for the unthinkable: an injury

to her friend and teammate.

One year later, Crowder is back in the box, this time in games as well as in practice. Against Linfield she played the entire second half in what may have been the most important soccer moments in her career.

Until that point, she said, "I had to base my confidence in practice and that's not proving yourself." The Linfield game "did wonders for me, just playing."

And yet this year, things are somewhat different than last year as Crowder must battle with Murphy for the second spot on the PLU depth chart. Last season Murphy, who Hacker calls one of the most inspirational players on the team, redshirted, leaving the backup duties to Crowder.

"It's not like we're fighting for the second spot," Crowder said, "but that's always in the back of our minds. I want to go on every road trip," she said with a tenacious smile. "I want to wear that green jersey."

For the moment, the green jersey is safe with Crowder. She'll slip it on a few hours before gametime followed by her trademark headband and jog onto the turf with Lichtenwalter.

"Every time I get to warm up is such a treasure for me. I try to have good warmup energy so I can be effective in that game," she said.

In all likelihood, she'll spend the game standing on the long green bench at the edge of the field, cheering for her teammates, especially as the ball nears the goal.

"But," she said, "when the moment comes I'll be there."

Tie continued from page 8



Vern Miller / The Mast

Keri Allen passes the ball away in Sunday's tie with Western, Washington

Siebert.

The play in the second half was characterized by several opportunities for Western to take the lead, but each time came up dry. At the twenty-four minute mark, the Vikings were presented with a golden opportunity, when Lichtenwalter dove for a ball to the left side of the goal and missed, taking her out of the play.

Western got the ball back, and managed to center it with Lichtenwalter still out of position, but the ball was mishandled, and the Lutes were able to clear it.

PLU made the Vikings pay for the missed opportunity shortly thereafter, when a shot by midfielder Debi Johnson-White was deflected off defender Mary Jo Dunn and bounced into the net, giving the Lady Lutes a 1-0 lead.

The two sides traded scoring chances until the 41-minute mark in the second half, when Western got what might have been their final chance to tie the score, a corner kick from the right side.

Lichtenwalter saved the initial shot coming from the corner kick, but when defender Kim Alexander tried to clear the ball, it was intercepted by Western's Courtney Kennedy, who scored from close range to tie the score, 1-1.

The Lutes had one final chance to win the game in regulation, when defender Shannon Arnim kicked the ball up for grabs near the goal, but Western netminder Michelle

Kennedy managed to hold on for the save, despite pressure from freshman Cree DeWitt.

The game then went to overtime, which looked like PLU would end quickly. Early in the 15-minute period, Johnson-White blasted a shot that goalkeeper Kennedy couldn't control, but deflected just aside from the net.

Cheryl Kragness was there to attempt a rebound shot, but Kennedy was there to make another remarkable save.

PLU kept the pressure on in the second overtime. Rowena Fish blazed a great shot that might have been a game-winner, but Kennedy denied the score, fully extending horizontally to make a supreme save.

It looked as if there would be one final opportunity to break the tie, as the Lutes were awarded a corner kick with a few seconds left in the game.

But just after Kim Alexander got the kick away, the whistle sounded, ending the game at a 1-1 tie that left the crowd feeling flat.

Wednesday's game against The Evergreen State College proved to be a much more satisfying outcome to PLU, as the Lutes dismantled the Geoducks 7-0 in Olympia.

Debi Johnson-White and Cheryl Kragness each scored three goals, with Kragness notching her second hat trick of the season. DeWitt also added a score for the Lutes, as the team sent Evergreen to their 10th loss in 11 games this season.

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Diversity: PLU and beyond

'Amen' is the same wherever you are

By Mike Lee
Mast reporter

"I don't think we're under the Litodome any more," I said to Kristen and Merianne as we turned off Pacific Avenue and headed up the Hill, dilapidated buildings looming large on either side.

Like Dorothy Gale, placed in the unfamiliar Land of Oz, we three Caucasian travelers looked right and left, up and down, fascinated by the Hilltop night sights: rusty cars, houses with more chips than paint, dimly lit shops encased in iron bars.

"I brought two dollars and two quarters," offered Merianne, "in case we get stuck and the first quarter doesn't work in the phone."

"That's good," I responded as I locked my door. "I had friends who came here last year and said they saw 'neat weapons' around the neighborhood."

Once over the Hill, we counted up street numbers block by block, hoping the New Jerusalem Church of God in Christ would be clearly visible at 1623 South 11th St.

The address proved to be correct, quelling our fears of losing our way, but adding to our fear of entering, for one of the only meaningful times in our lives, a society where we were the minority.

Earlier that eventful Sunday, the reality of the New Jerusalem experience began to sink in as I scuffled UC spaghetti. Four of the six people who said they wanted to go to the "black" church canceled.

That meant only two others remained who I could count on, two others with which to brave foreign territory.

"Don't wear red. Don't wear blue. Don't take a wallet. Don't move your hands. Don't do anything to stand out more than you will by

virtue of your skin color," my mind told me. Not a very enlightened approach, especially for the organizer of the Mast's diversity section, but real thoughts and fears nonetheless.

The thoughts and fears doubled and redoubled as we parked and headed for the front door. Will they stare? Will they snicker? Will they treat us like I've seen some white people treat blacks?

Before my sores of irrationality could fester, we reached the steps and "brother" Odell stuck out his hand in welcome. A "sister" then directed the three of us into the sanctuary, a cavernous room filled from front to back with African-Americans.

No stares. No questioning looks. No whispers.

Softly, slowly, a sister to our right leaned back in her pew, a song rolling out of her mouth. "I keep falling in love with Him, falling in love with Him. I keep falling in love again."

The other 100 or so members echoed the woman, filling the room with the thunder of song.

The absence of a designated song-leader and hymn books confused us momentarily, but the familiarity of the song and the emotion in the singer's voice begged us to drop our conventions and listen to the people around us.

Before a refrain of the sister's spontaneous song reverberated off the ceiling, the entire assembly stood to its feet, hands clapping, feet dancing, and tambourines jangling rhythmically in every row.

"Anybody want to testify? Amen?" asked a brother from the front. Again, a sister close to the front lead out with the unofficial theme of the night, "God is a good God," a surprising theme consider-

See DIVERSITY, page 12

Religion prof digs through history

By Kristen Buckley
Mast intern

Pacific Lutheran University's very own Indiana Jones, also known as religion professor Doug Oakman, joined a crew of Americans and Israelis in Lower Galilee this summer to begin a five-year archaeological dig.

Uncovering facts about daily life in first-century Jotapata, modern-day Yodfat, Israel, is the focus of this project. On site, Oakman worked as a square supervisor in his first of two summers, overseeing the 5-by-5 meter squares of excavation.

One of the Jewish-Roman battles was fought at the site of Jotapata, which was later destroyed by the Romans after its capture, Oakman said. Roman arrowheads from that battle were found during the



Doug Oakman

summer's excavation.

The site is in prime condition in archaeological terms. While most potential excavation sites are covered by a present-day city, Oakman said that nothing was ever rebuilt over Yodfat.

Oakman and other modern archaeologists are interested in getting away from traditional biblical excavation projects. In the past, crews have tried to mold artifacts they find into the ones described in the Bible. Today, said Oakman, archaeologists are taking a different approach.

Oakman explained that the archaeologists want to see how New Testament stories "fit in the real world" of archaeological findings. They are presently rebuilding the town life of first-century Galilee.

Through reconstruction, "I think we'll be able to say something about society," Oakman said.

Located less than three miles away from the site is Cana, where Jesus performed the wedding-feast miracle. In the Gospel of John, bottomless stone jars of wine were

See OAKMAN, page 12

Tang Continued from page 7

hasn't decided when to take advantage of his opportunity.

"I haven't had time to think about it yet," Tang said. "I didn't apply, so I had no prior knowledge."

While the full significance of his award may not have had time to sink in, Tang says that the greatest reward for a scientist is to know that his work has helped human knowledge. He said that having his contributions recognized adds to his satisfaction but that "it's just an added bonus to the purpose of what I'm trying to do."

Tang's contribution has developed from many summers spent in Germany doing research at Max Planck. According to him, research is an integral part of his profession as a teacher.

"Teaching is more than just transmitting knowledge," Tang said. "It is about transmitting the excitement and joy for learning. If you are excited yourself, then it rubs off on the students and hopefully they will be

motivated by it."

What Tang is excited about is uncovering new information about atomic intermolecular physics. This field involves researching and discovering what happens when atoms collide (a study also known as the dynamics of collision) and studying the forces between molecules and atoms.

One of Tang's most significant contributions was the Tang-Toennies Potential, which he developed along with Toennies in 1984. The work has been widely accepted in many fields involving physics, said Chang-li Yiu, PLU math pro-

fessor, who has worked on research with Tang for the last several years in Germany.

"Let me stress the significance of his research," Yiu said. "He didn't just write a paper and have it published in some little journal nobody's heard of—he's doing real significant work that isn't being ignored. He's very deserving of this honor."

After receiving the award, Tang said that he is even more motivated to continue his research. "You never really know what you'll find out, and that's the delightful part. It's my hobby, I enjoy it and it's fun. That's why I do it—it's fun."

Fulbright Continued from page 7

Swenson agrees, saying that the most valuable part of the program is that it provides an opportunity to spend a year in another language and culture.

Fulbright Scholarships are awarded by the Institute of International Education to students with bachelor's degrees completed by the time their proposed study program begins.

Students must be competent in the language of the country they are to live in, although a foreign lan-

guage is not required since some English-speaking countries are included as part of the program.

Students decide on a subject of study and apply for a scholarship to travel to a nation where that subject would be most applicable.

The handbook on Fulbright Scholarships provides help in this area, pointing out incompatible subject choices for each country involved, such as the study of military science in Switzerland, a neutral nation.

Next, a set number of scholar-

ships are awarded for each country. For some nations, such as Germany, the chances of receiving a Fulbright are better than one in five. For others, such as Great Britain, the odds are fewer due to the volume of applications and small number of positions to be filled.

Fulbright Scholarships cover all tuition, travel, insurance and living expenses for a year of study abroad, plus small allowances for spouses.

The deadline for 1993-94 scholarship applications is Oct. 31.



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