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Lutheran  
University

# THE MAST

SEPTEMBER 15, 1995

Serving the PLU Community in the year 1995-96

VOLUME LXXIII NO. 2

Out of the  
office and  
back to class  
for Frame

By Robin Gillispie  
Mast reporter

Bill Frame, Vice-President of Finance and Operations, has stepped out of the boardroom and back into the classroom.

Frame is the new professor for Political Science 325, Political Thought.

Political Thought was to be taught by David Atkinson, who went on special leave, doing projects for the Provost.

Frame was asked a year ago to teach a course for the Political Science department due to Frame's extensive academic credentials and experience.

Frame was a full professor of political science, as well as department chair for 14 years at Kenyon College in Ohio, where he specialized in political thought.

"I'm very excited by the opportunity," Frame said. "I find it challenging because I think there's a big difference between teaching, which is learning, and simply learning."

Ann Kelleher, chair of the department of Political Science, said the department was very enthusiastic for the course, particularly because Frame is opening the course from a literary perspective.

Frame is returning to teaching after 15 years of working in banking. Frame said he left university life because he'd advanced as far as he could, but hadn't reached his goals yet, prompting his career change.

Frame did undergraduate work at Westminster College in Pennsylvania, Ohio State University, and the University of Hawaii. He studied comparative politics at the University of Washington, where he received his PhD.

While Frame is glad to teach again, the opportunity is not without price. Frame is left with even less leisure time than he already had with evenings devoted to preparing for his next class session.

Frame said, "I hope that I can get the students in this course as excited by the material as I have for a long time been. That takes a skill which I have to get out and dust it off and polish it," he said.

"I hope that I can do that in quick enough time to attract the students in that class to a profound interest in the subject."

## Senators set their sights

By Randy Danielson  
Mast senior reporter

Parking lots, commuter student involvement, and better communication with various PLU groups are concerns that ASPLU senators say they hope to focus on this year.

The goals were brought up at Tuesday night's Senate meeting.

Senators Adrianna Carter, Brian Perron and Rian Rowles are looking into finding ways to make the parking lots around campus less vulnerable to theft and vandalism.

Ideas range from putting up more fencing to charging students for parking and using the money to hire patrols.

Rowles said the group want to work with Campus Safety to find out the advantages and disadvantages of each type of measure before any action takes place.

Another band of senators, all commuters, want to increase the level of commuter student involvement in PLU life.

At Tuesday's meeting, Kelly Smith, commuter at large senator, said she was going to work to get lockers set up for commuter students and start a daycare system for them as well.

A week ago Wednesday Lisa Upchurch, student activities program coordinator, and senators Smith and Rowles served coffee to commuters.

Rowles said he would like to see this kind of activity every month.

"We're trying to get more commuters involved in activities," he said. "We want to try to get the commuters to feel more a part of the school."

Increasing communication between students, senators and executives appears to be a priority with all senators.

Perron said he was most concerned

with exchanges between students and their senators.

More suggestion boxes and "gripe days" was suggested as a means to increase communication between the student body and students, Perron said. He also said that getting senators to Residential Hall Association meetings would help.

"That's a great way to hear what students are concerned about," he said.

Tami Spencer, a lower campus senator, said coordination between different leadership groups at PLU was a special concern of hers.

"We are all working for the same goals and it would be more effective if we worked together," she said.

Lindsay Johnson, Upper Campus Senator, said she believes the Senate is committed to making a positive change in student lives.

"I feel everyone on the Senate really wants to be there to make a

difference," she said.

Sam Bolland, an at-large senator, wants to set up ASPLU suggestion boxes for students at football games.

Informing students of campus news relevant to common problems is also a prime concern of Bolland's.

One of those problems is parking. Bolland is exploring a carpool system for commuters where they can park away from campus. In his plan, PLU vans would shuttle them back and forth on a regular schedule.

Last year a new concept was brought to ASPLU: informal Senate meetings.

"Even though we're establishing a lot of short term goals, having these informal meetings will make the Senate flow a lot better and will help meet long-term as well as short-term goals we have established," Bolland said.



Rolling in the dough...

At-large senator Sam Bolland deals out the deck to anxious freshmen Megan Green, left, and Jennifer Hiam at Lute Vegas.

## Stash of beer containers left behind raises questions

ASPLU memo  
explains: no  
regulations  
were broken

By Kimberly Lusk  
Mast editor

Empty beer containers found at a retreat site in late August may come back to haunt the ASPLU representatives and Lute Ambassadors who left them behind.

An internal investigation may soon get underway to determine if individuals at the retreat broke rules concerning consumption of alcohol on the premises.

Henk Sikkenga, manager of the Corner Bay Environmental Learning Center on northern Whidbey Island, said he and his staff found empty beer cartons totalling 36 12-ounce bottles of three different kinds of beer, as well as some individual bottles and a cup.

Sikkenga also said bottle caps were found under mattresses.

Alcohol consumption is prohibited at environmental learning centers, which are a part of the state parks system, Sikkenga said.

Kari Stoll, a Lute Ambassador, said ASPLU left before Sikkenga found the beer containers at the campground.

Stoll said Sikkenga expressed concern over his find not only because it appeared PLU students had broken their contract with the park, but also because he didn't find enough bottles to fill the cartons. Sikkenga was worried beer bottles were left in the woods and

would harm the environment.

Sikkenga said he asked Tom Brown, ASPLU vice president, to look into the matter. Brown said ASPLU plans to have meetings to discuss the matter, but no dates have been set.

In a memo to Erv Severtson, vice-president for Student Life, ASPLU representatives stated:

"It is true that alcohol was purchased and consumed while at the retreat. In accordance with the guidelines set by the ELC (environmental learning center), these beverages were not consumed on the premises, nor were alcoholic beverages purchased with ASPLU funds. Aside from the presence of empty alcohol containers, we were noted to be outstanding guests of the camp."

The memo was signed by Nikki Plaid, ASPLU president; Brown; and Ben Egbers, ASPLU Public Relations/Personnel Director.

In an interview with the Mast, Egbers said 23 ASPLU people, including advisers were at the center Aug. 28 - 30. On Aug. 29, 38 Lute Ambassadors, orientation counselors for new students, joined the ASPLU retreat.

Egbers estimated between 10 and 17 individuals, including both ASPLU and Lute Ambassadors, left the center after dinner Aug. 29. They headed up a trail that went to the top of a ridge near the center, he said. The group was leaving the center grounds to avoid violating regulations against alcohol consumption, he said.

Though the letter ASPLU submitted to Severtson did not mention the possibility that minors

See Beer, page 20



# CAMPUS

## SIDEWALK TALK

### Question:

If you had the opportunity to address the U.S. Senate about financial aid cuts, what would you tell it?



*"I would say that it's getting harder and harder to finance a college education. If they keep cutting financial aid, the middle class will be completely alienated from the college experience."*

**Adrianna Carter**  
senior



*"I would tell them that it would be really dumb. If the U.S. is going to compete with the rest of the world, education has to be a top priority."*

**Stefan Thomasson**  
senior



*"I'd point out that most European countries have programs to pay for their students' education. By cutting financial aid we're creating a class system where only those who can afford a good education will go."*

**Hans Meyer**  
senior



*"I would tell them that they are shooting themselves in the foot. Our generation is the future of America and without an education how will we be able to benefit the U.S. in the years to come?"*

**Teal Rainwater**  
sophomore

## FOOD SERVICES

### Saturday, Sept. 16

**Breakfast:**  
Blueberry Pancakes  
Southern Hashbrowns  
Sausage Patties

**Lunch:**  
Cheese Pizza  
Vegetables and Rice  
French Bread Pizza

**Dinner:**  
Mongolian Beef  
Broccoli  
Calrose Rice

### Sunday, Sept. 17

**Brunch:**  
French Toast  
Canadian Bacon  
Tator Tots

**Dinner:**  
Hamburgers  
Garden Burgers  
Fries

### Monday, Sept. 18

**Breakfast:**  
Sausage Links  
Apple Pancakes  
Scrambled Eggs

**Lunch:**  
BBQ Chicken  
Orzo and Hominy  
Cornbread

**Dinner:**  
Seasoned Pork Loin  
Scalloped Potatoes  
Vegetables and Rice

### Tuesday, Sept. 19

**Breakfast:**  
Cheese Omelet  
Hashbrowns  
Pastry

**Lunch:**  
Meat Lasagna  
Vegetable Lasagna  
Vegetables and Rice

**Dinner:**  
Fried Chicken  
Jambalaya  
Mashed Potatoes

### Wednesday, Sept. 20

**Breakfast:**  
Fried Eggs  
Sliced Ham  
Oatmeal

**Lunch:**  
Fishwich  
Vegetables and Rice  
Deli Bar

**Dinner:**  
Chicken Fajitas  
Burritos  
Mexican Fries

### Thursday, Sept. 21

**Breakfast:**  
Scrambled Eggs  
Blueberry Pancakes  
Pastry

**Lunch:**  
Grilled Cheese  
Tuna Casserole  
Vegetables and Rice

**Dinner:**  
Hamburgers  
Garden Burgers  
Fries

### Friday, Sept. 22

**Breakfast:**  
French Toast  
Bacon  
Hashbrowns

**Lunch:**  
Philly Beef  
Onion Rings  
Vegetables and Rice  
Rice Krispy Bars

**Dinner:**  
Savory Chicken  
Cheese Souffle  
Baked Fish  
Vegetables and Rice

## SAFETY BEAT

### Tuesday, Sept. 5

•A student informed Campus Safety that her car's front passenger window was broken. The car was parked on 125th Street. Nothing was stolen. Estimated damage is \$100.

### Friday, Sept. 8

•A library worker called Campus Safety claiming she had observed a suspect exposing his genitalia to females as they entered the library. The suspect, who was not a PLU student, told the librarian his name, but no identification was checked. He left before Campus Safety officers arrived.

### Saturday, Sept. 9

•A Foss student reported that his roommate had passed out after consuming alcoholic beverages. The victim had fallen, hit his chin and bit his tongue. Campus Safety officers cleaned the wounds and left the student with his roommate as he began to sober up. The hazardous waste crew was brought to clean the blood spill.

•A PLU employee reported that her computer monitor was missing from her Ramstad office when she came in to work. Campus Safety contacted the Pierce County Sheriff's Office.

### Sunday, Sept. 10

•Three students were trapped in the east elevator of Tingelstad Hall when the elevator broke down. The stu-

dents used the phone in the elevator to contact Campus Safety. An engineer pried the doors open.

•Campus Safety responded to a student who was vomiting after consuming alcohol. The officers contacted the student's resident assistant and turned the matter over to the hall staff.

•Campus Safety officers came across an individual urinating on the Tingelstad fire hydrant. The officers instructed him to stop and finish at a restroom.

### Monday, Sept. 11

•A PLU student reported that his car had been broken into while parked behind the International English Language Institute on Park Avenue. The driver's side window was broken, the stereo stolen and the victim's wallet stolen. Campus Safety assessed the damage at \$500 and assisted the victim in calling the police.

### Fire Alarms

- Sept. 6, 1:57 a.m. Kriedler; cigarette smoke suspected.
- Sept. 9, 9:06 p.m. Hinderlie; caused by burnt popcorn.
- Sept. 10, 6:34 p.m. Tingelstad; system malfunction.
- Sept. 11, 1:08 a.m. Tingelstad; cause unknown.
- Sept. 11, 1:42 a.m. Tingelstad; cause unknown.
- Sept. 11, 10:17 a.m. East Campus; malicious pull.

## PARKLAND

### Sunday, Aug. 27

•A Tacoma resident reported her morning copy of the Tacoma News Tribune had been burned to ashes. Police questioned a local suspect that had past convictions of arson and reckless burning. The suspect denied any knowledge of the fire.

### Wednesday, Aug. 30

•A Tacoma resident reported to the Pierce County Sheriff's Office that a man he had hired to do work for him stole equipment from him. The victim had hired the suspect to clear a vacant lot of land for him and believes that the suspect stole one yellow D-7 land mover, an impact wrench, an air greaser gun and a long iron bar. The suspect claims that he purchased the allegedly stolen items 10 years ago from Diesel Equipment Sales in Fife.

### Thursday, Aug. 31

•A shoplifter was stopped at the Tacoma Marketplace after attempting to steal six cartons of GPC cigarettes. A

cashier at the Marketplace noticed the suspect smuggling four cartons out in her coat and two in her pants. The suspect was taken to jail for theft and two outstanding shoplifting warrants and the six cartons of cigarettes were returned to the Marketplace.

### Friday, Sept. 1

•The manager of the Heather Courts Apartment Complex reported to the Pierce County Sheriff's Office that two of his tenants had caused extensive damage to one of his apartments. The tenants were scheduled to be evicted on Sept. 1 and were seen moving out on Aug. 31. On the night of Aug. 31, neighbors heard banging and smashing sounds coming from the apartment. The next morning, the apartment manager found the damage: the door frame was pulled off, three holes were punched in the living room wall, trash was spread all over the kitchen and all of the apartment's light bulbs were missing. The suspects have not been located.



# CAMPUS

## Aggressive recruiting draws more students

By Kristen Buckley  
Mast Reporter

From cars double-parked around PLU's perimeter to 100-level classes bulging with students, the university is showing signs of growth as it attempts to handle the largest freshman class enrollment in over five years.

Total enrollment is nearing 3,600, a number the admissions department has not seen since 1990.

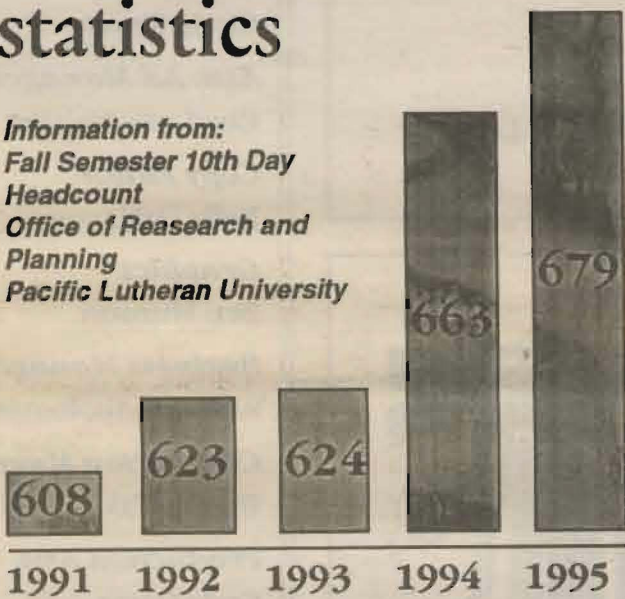
Last year, PLU saw a 12% increase in the freshman class effected by new marketing strategies developed by David Hawsey, dean of admissions.

In an attempt to recruit outside of the I-5 corridor, admissions expanded geographically, assigning counselors to specific territories and utilizing volunteer resources, Hawsey said.

In the fall of 1994, counselors set their sights on recruiting 600 students per year. This fall the freshman class came in at 679 students, far above last year's expectations.

## Freshman growth statistics

Information from:  
Fall Semester 10th Day  
Headcount  
Office of Research and  
Planning  
Pacific Lutheran University



## Fewer people at the polls during this election

By Hillary Hunt  
Mast Intern

If you are concerned about student-aid cuts or want a voice in how the government is run, it is time to sharpen your pencils and bone up on the issues, because next week is Washington state's primary election.

Election day is Sept. 19, although voting in many Washington counties is being done by absentee ballots this year in an effort to increase voter turn-out. If voting by mail, your ballot must be post-marked by Sept. 19.

Typically, less than half of the eligible voters between the ages of 18-24 actually vote, according to statistics from the U.S. Department of Commerce. The number dips even lower for those 18-20, a group in which less than 40 percent of the eligible voters participated in the 1992 presidential election.

Seniors Laura Kolosseus and Kristin Wines both intend to vote in the upcoming elections.

"I believe it's important for people to have a say in what goes

on in their government," Kolosseus said.

"You can't complain about how things are being done unless you take an active role," Wines said.

While many students are eager to put their two cents in, other students do not find the motivation or the time.

One student said she never registered to vote because she didn't feel informed enough on the issues to vote, and admitted that since then she just hasn't made the effort.

According to Brandon Fitzgerald at the Secretary of State Voter Hotline, those registered in Clark, Cowlitz, Douglas, Grays Harbor, Skamania and Thurston counties this year will be receiving both their primary and general election ballots by mail; while those in Okanagon, Pierce, San Juan and Snohomish counties will receive their primary ballots by mail and be voting at designated polling places for the general election, unless they request an absentee ballot beforehand.

While it is too late to register for the primary election, anyone who

qualifies can obtain a mail-in voter-registration card from the University Center office.

To register, students must have resided in Washington for 30 days, indicate an intent to stay in the state, be at least 18 years of age, be a U.S. citizen and not have been convicted of a felony.

Students must mail in the registration card at least 30 days prior to the next election to be eligible to vote. However, students can register at the Pierce County Auditor's office at 2401 S. 35th St., Tacoma, up to 15 days before the election.

The mail-in registration form may also be used to declare a change of name or address, or to receive an absentee ballot by mail for every election.

The Voter Hotline (1-800-448-4881) recommends voters order their absentees for the Nov. 7 general election as soon as possible, as it may take at least a week to send the ballot.

Fitzgerald said that those who wish to register in other states may obtain materials in most cases by calling their Secretary of State.

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10:30 a.m. in the Mast office.

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# OPINION

## EDITORIAL

### A sip of beer, a shot of arrogance

ASPLU was called upon this week to answer allegations of misconduct while on retreat in late August.

Among those asking questions was the Mast. The predominant answers to the Mast's questions were "no comment" and "talk to our P.R. man."

The Mast started asking questions when staff members heard there was a possible alcohol violation during the ASPLU and Lute Ambassador retreat Aug. 28-30.

A park ranger found beer cartons, bottles and bottle caps after ASPLU left the park. Consumption of alcohol is prohibited at the park. He, of course, is concerned that PLU students broke their contract with the park. In a worst-case scenario, PLU groups could be banned from the park if retreat participants did break the rules.

ASPLU executives said the drinking occurred off of the premises and the containers were brought back for proper disposal.

ASPLU executives said they didn't see a story, so in their eyes, there was no reason to work with the Mast.

The Mast felt this issue, even though the facts available seem to make it a non-issue, was important to its readership, the same people ASPLU represents.

Whether or not ASPLU did anything wrong, the individual members must be accountable. They must be willing to talk about what happened.

Instead of willingly talking about the incident, senators and ASPLU executives accused the Mast harassment for attempting to contact and question each senator about the retreat.

Talking directly to the Mast is not the only way for ASPLU to show its accountability to its constituents. ASPLU could hold open meetings, for instance.

But accusing the Mast of harassment for trying to accurately report a story of interest to the PLU community shows arrogance on the part of ASPLU.

The Associated Students of Pacific Lutheran University are not only the elected and appointed representatives the Mast always refers to as ASPLU, it is all the students who attend this university.

The PLU community deserves to know how it is represented by its elected officials, on and off campus.

—Kimberly Lusk

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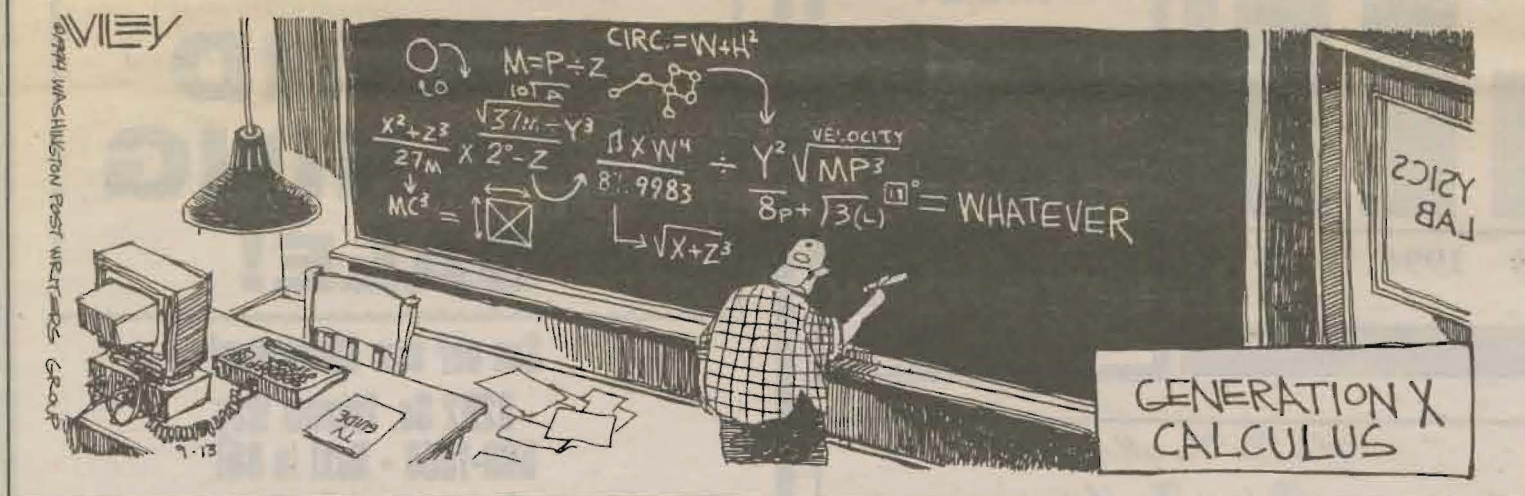
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## NON SEQUITUR



## VOICES

### FSU board members rebuke vandals

To the editor:  
The Feminist Student Union had its first interest meeting this week and we would like to thank all of those who attended despite the apparent confusion on this campus about FSU's agenda.

Someone defaced many of our advertisement chalkings with the supposed intention of relaying a different message to the community than FSU claims in its constitution.

As a result, many are confused about which messages are those of FSU.

FSU does not take responsibility for the following statements: "Men and housewives are not welcome;" "This year's slogan: 'We want to take our cake and eat it, too, but we refuse to bake it;'" "Can't get a date, join the hate;" "Free steroids with membership;" and "This year's slogan: 'We can't take the heat, one more reason to stay out of the kitchen.'"

Along with these statements were some cartoons including a female symbol pointing an arrow at a male symbol.

FSU would like to reiterate its policy of inclusion, not exclusion;

acceptance, not hate; and above all, our respect for dissenting opinions presented in a manner concerned with education and the consideration of others.

Feminism is about the equality of women, not the subordination of men or other groups.

Therefore, we would like to invite everyone to our meetings, as the issues concerning women are issues that affect our society as a whole.

FSU aims to encourage education and discussion about women's

issues as well as activism against inequality and oppression.

We invite those with differing opinions to come to our meetings, instead of going behind our backs with assumptions based on ignorance.

Karina Berenson  
Christie Hill  
Jolene Taylor  
Erica Baumann  
Holly Foster  
FSU Board Members

## Corrections

In the caption accompanying the photo of Dave Hoffman, it said he plans to climb Mt. Everest. Hoffman plans to climb in the Hima layas, but hasn't identified the peak.

The assault on a Campus Safety officer reported in last week's Mast occurred on the afternoon of Aug. 17.

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

## THE MAST POLICIES

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

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

**Letters:** The Mast welcomes letters to the editor but requires that they be signed, submitted by 6 p.m. Tuesday, and include a name and phone number for verification. Letters must be limited to 250 words in length, typed and double-spaced.

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



# OPINION

## Water streams through melodies, brings a new deadhead to the flock

*Reach out your hand  
If your cup is empty  
If your cup is full  
May it be again  
Let it be known  
There is a fountain  
That was not made  
By the hands of man*  
— Lyrics from "Ripple" by the Grateful Dead

I probably will be forever thought of as a "bandwagon" fan of the Grateful Dead.

After all, I never saw them in concert.

I only own three of their CD's, including "Skeletons In the Closet," which is owned by thousands of people who still think Jerry Garcia was only an ice cream flavor.

And most importantly, my own belief in the power and magic of their music began this summer, only months before Garcia's death would open the floodgates to thousands of new fans captivated by all the publicity thrust on the band.

Before this summer, I had seen the bumper stickers and the tie-dyed T-shirts. I had heard of the travels across the country by loyal fans who had chosen this musical group to be the center of life. But I never understood the fascination because, honestly, I never tried.

This summer a connection was made. It was the song "Ripple" that first caught my attention. Then songs like "Brokedown Palace" and "Black Muddy River" spoke to me in a way very few songs ever have.

At first I figured their appeal was in the mellow guitar and voice of Jerry Garcia, but I soon found the common thread in several of their songs that appealed to my soul: water.

For whatever reason, my soul has always been attracted to water. It might be because I grew up in Minnesota, with a lake every few blocks, and the Mississippi a few miles from home. I'm not sure. But whatever the reason, water has always inspired me, to write, to think, to feel.

The more I investigated the

Grateful Dead, the more I found that they shared this connection. I even noticed it in the popular songs I had been listening to since I was a kid, even though I had never noticed it before.

"Saw my baby down by the river, knew she had to come soon for air." Sugar Magnolia.

"Come hear Uncle John's Band by the riverside." Uncle John's Band.

The more I listened, the more I heard the connection, and I knew

it was no coincidence. I couldn't explain it, but I felt I understood it.

Then just a few weeks ago, I read the special tribute issue of People magazine dedicated to Jerry Garcia. There, in a simple one-paragraph explanation appeared what

probably was my answer: When Garcia was only 5 years old, his family was on a camping trip when his father waded into a river to go fly-fishing. With little Jerry standing on the shore, his father was swept under by the current and carried away.

"I actually watched him go under," Garcia recalled later in Rolling Stone. "I was just a little kid, and I didn't really understand what was going on. But then, of course, my life changed."

I can never be sure this inspired the theme of water and rivers in his music, but it helped me understand why Garcia and the Dead shared my fascination with and mystification by the power of water.

That's a connection I could never feel through a bumper sticker, or a T-shirt, and it's why after only a few months of being a Deadhead, I can honestly say, Jerry, you'll be missed.

*Going home, going home  
By the waterside I will rest my bones.*

*Listen to the river sing sweet songs*

*To rock my soul.*  
— Lyrics to "Brokedown Palace" by the Grateful Dead

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



**RUNNING ON MT**  
By Matt Telleen



Illustration by Craig Garrison

## Ski addict hankers for slopes

Call me pathetic if you will. I probably deserve it.

They called me again. It's the second time in as many months and I finally let down my defenses, welcoming the abuse I was sure to endure.

My ski magazine subscriptions have begun firing up for one more year, enticing my ice crystal-starved mind with images of coming face shots and running steep glades in knee-deep fluff — and all I can do is whimper and begin tuning my skis.

Absently staring out my window at the heat shimmering off the asphalt jungle around me, while silently cursing its cruelty in refusing to produce the smallest piece of frozen H<sub>2</sub>O, I methodically scrape the file along the length of my skis.

Revisiting the previous winter's highlights dominates all rational thought as I painstakingly search out small burrs in the metal edging.

Each drop of molten wax falling to the Day-Glo base reminds my legs and feet of the rocks and trees they encountered at close range and high speed more than six months ago. Even the shavings from the excess wax I scrape away reminds me of the silence and wild poetry of motion encountered in tree-and fluff-laden mountainsides.

I'm an unabashed ski junkie.



**MISCELLANEOUS RAMBLINGS**  
By Mike Krueger

My closest friends and I are tied by this bond.

There are responsibilities in life, and there is skiing; never shall the two meet.

The purity of a true powder day is something akin to a deep religious experience for me. Few are ever encountered here in the Pacific Northwest, but when they come, they are cherished and celebrated raucously by a large, local population of devout skiers and boarders.

The sheer pleasure of beating all others to the head of your most prized run is immeasurable. Kicking off those first turns in the knee deep accumulations melt all anxiety and preoccupations

from conscious thought.

The surging and ebbing of pressure from beneath my toes sends my pulse racing as the fall line steepens and the mountain drops from beneath me.

Piling into the sweetness of each turn landed on Mother Earth pounds my head and goggles with wave after wave of "Cascade concrete," the Northwest's rendition of Colorado powder.

As I auger deeper into the frozen medium and fly airborne into another turn frees a whoop and a primal roar from deep within.

All is forgotten of the outside world. Here and now is all that matters.

A delicate ballet of symmetry, rhythm, balance, power and passion is played out on the ragged edge of control as I continue this downward plunge.

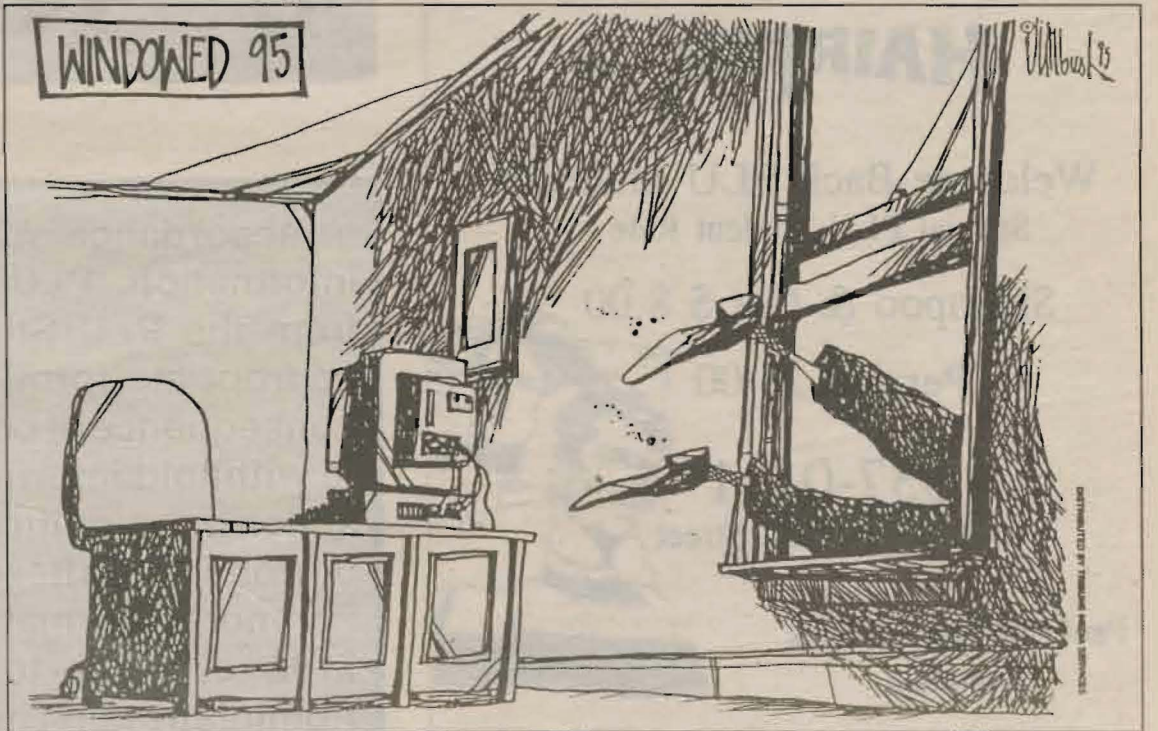
Collapsing at the bottom on a luxurious drift of snow, I gasp deep breaths and stare up at the azure sky with complete and utter content.

This is how I want to die. Completely free, completely happy, with not a trace of self-doubt or remorse.

And winter remains a good three months away.

Oh Lordy.

Freshman Mike Krueger intends to major in communications.





# CAMPUS

## Back to school, back to change

By Alicia Manley  
Mast News Editor

While PLU students and faculty spent hot summer months working, sunbathing, puddle jumping and playing, PLU was getting its annual face lift.

After spending two years in limbo, Kreidler is open with a new roof, a new paint job, new carpets, a new kitchen, new plumbing and new policies.

Kreidler occupants began moving into their single rooms last Friday and found new furniture, freshly varnished woodwork and a few dust trails reminiscent of the work that took place over the last year.

Kreidler was closed during the last year for two main reasons including the fact that Kreidler needed a lot of attention and that work on the Mary Baker Russel Music Building would prevent any Kreidler resident facing the construction from sleeping past 7 a.m., Housing Manager Tom Huelsbeck said.

Roofers spent the last part of summer on top of Kreidler placing a new peaked roof.

"The new roof will save a lot of damage to the building," said Tim Albert, Tinglestad Resident Director.

Huelsbeck is pleased with the work that was completed over the last year. "Everything on our list was addressed—that's kind of nice," he said.

While Kreidler was the main focus of summer renovation projects, Harstad was given a significant amount of attention as well.

Harstad is brighter this year after new lighting was placed in

the common areas and the main lobby and hall were given a fresh coat of white paint.

After years of housing a menagerie of bed styles and qualities of mattresses, all moveable beds in Harstad were replaced by the adjustable wooden beds found in other residence halls on campus.

"There's been a hodgepodge of beds in here," said Huelsbeck. "This gives Harstad one uniform kind of bed, besides the built in beds."

The built in beds that have been in place since the original transformation of Harstad into a residence hall will remain in tact still, but all Harstad beds are furnished with new mattresses and box springs where needed.

Sophomore Julie Kingery, who experienced the top bunk of her bed almost collapsing on her last year in Harstad, said, "I can't believe it, real beds in Harstad."

Tinglestad also had its share of dust and paint fumes. Plant Services installed a new garbage chute that is designed to better prevent blockage in the trash tubes of the nine-story building.

Foss, Ordal, and Stuen also had additional attention over the summer apart from the regular summer cleaning and upkeep.

"I think PLU has done a really good job of renovating residence halls," Huelsbeck said. "In the '90s we've had four residence halls receive major attention."

"The hard part is in balancing needs we have with the resources we have," Huelsbeck said.

## Clausen says good-bye to PLU and heads south

By Kelly Davis  
Mast Copy Editor

Lured by the chance to develop the academic structure of a new public university in Arizona, Professor Ed Clausen, a popular figure in the history department and director of PLU's Global Studies program, has resigned.

While on special leave from PLU this spring to teach and do research at Lafayette College in Easton, Penn., Clausen applied for the position of Professor and Director of Academic Programs and Planning at the Tucson university.

The new campus is currently part of the University of Arizona, but ultimately will be a new, state-funded 10,000-student university, Clausen said in an interview Tuesday night.

"Basically what they want me to do is be director and chief planner (for the school's academic sector)," Clausen said.

That includes designing curriculum, hiring faculty, designing a faculty development plan and setting up a mentoring system, he said.

The advertisement for the position Clausen saw in April attracted him, he said, because the school is trying to create an unusual new learning format that fosters global

perspective and true interdisciplinary education.

He was also attracted by the promise of state-of-the-art technology for professors and students and the integration of liberal arts with practical instruction in technical fields.

As for money, "let's just say it's a substantial raise," he said.

Clausen said the real attraction is the chance to be in on the ground floor of an institution he said could set the trend for higher education for the 21st century.

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, and the main reason I was willing to leave PLU," he said.

"I appreciate the opportunities that PLU provided to do so many different things that allowed me to branch out beyond China," Clausen said.

He was hired by the Arizona committee on the basis of his research record, educational philosophy, academic and community references and varied professional background.

He came to PLU a dozen years ago as an associate professor trained in modern Chinese history. He acted as chair of the history department for the last four years and was director of Global Studies for the last five.

His new administrative duties in Arizona will not allow as much time for research as he had at PLU, he said, but it will continue. The first volume of a manuscript on Chinese students in America is complete. Completion of the second volume may take three years, he said.

His resignation came just days before classes began this fall.

Earl Smith, dean of the division of social sciences, said the two classes Clausen was scheduled to teach have been shifted to other members of the faculty.

Smith appointed Dr. Tamara Williams of the language department as interim director of Global Studies Tuesday.

Although short notice of the resignation required the department to "do some innovative things," Smith said such changes are part of the academic world.

"You start hitting well and the other teams notice and start bidding for you," he said.

"It's a big loss not only for the department but for the university as well," he said. "He was well-liked by the students. But like most opportunities, we wish him well."

A national search for Clausen's faculty position will be announced in about a month, Smith said.

## THIS H E B A P O N D A C K

By Tim Simrell  
Mast Intern

After months of holding stagnant water, the PLU pond received a facelift this summer and work is underway to keep it, and the stream that feeds it, up and running.

Workers drained the pond this summer, then pressure-washed the stream and basin, said Dave Wehmhoefer of the Physical Plant. New soil was hauled in, re-shaped, then paved and sealed, he said.

Student reactions to the repairs ranged from satisfaction to indifference.

"It adds beauty to the walk to upper campus," said sophomore Adam Laird.

Fellow sophomore Ben Harris wasn't as charmed.

"It's a huge waste of my tuition money," he said. Some history would be nice here: when and why did it break? Besides general clean-up, anti-vandalism measures have been taken to ensure that the pond's repairs will last. Wehmhoefer says most of vandalism involved people jamming foreign material into the pond's main feeder pipe by the hillside.

To combat this problem, the feeder pipe was cut back and overlaid with rock.

A floating device was installed in the main pump that measures the depth of the water, and then compensates to maintain a prescribed water level, to prevent the pond from drying out or overflowing.

In essence, the system is akin to a giant toilet, Wehmhoefer said.

"It gets water when it needs water," he said.

That water began gushing to fill the pond Tuesday. Pumps and pipes were tested for mechanical problems Thursday. If all goes well, the pond will officially be operational this weekend.

### DO YOU ENJOY WRITING?

Meetings for people interested in writing for *The Mast* are every Friday at 10:30 a.m. in the Mast office.

## JOIN US!

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In accordance with federal law regarding privacy of information, PLU will withhold your personal listing from the PLU Student Directory if you complete the appropriate form by September 20. In addition, as a consequence of completing this form, PLU will endeavor to withhold information about you from all media. This action has significant consequences for you and should be done only after consultation with Anne Christianson. For more information, she may be reached at (206) 535-7192, or come to the Office for Student Life, Hauge Administration Building #130.



# CAMPUS

## THEATER SPORTS



Gibbs, Lawver and Lovejoy assist Coberly in relieving a headache with only minor surgery. He recovered quickly and returned to class the next day.

### Give it a try!

People interested in trying out are invited to attend auditions at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30 at Bethany Presbyterian Church on 41st and Verde streets. Auditions will run for two to three hours.

And don't forget:

**THEATER SPORTS**  
Saturdays  
11:30 p.m.  
ONLY  
\$5

Contact Ed Gibbs at 922-1514, or Geoff Gibbs and Coberly at 535-7049, for more information.



Lovejoy, Gibbs and Lawver (counter-clockwise from left) display their awe and admiration of Coberly's awesome talents.

photos by  
Matt Kushe

## Students delve into wacky pastime

By Alicia Manley  
Mast News Editor

"No one has more fun than us in our wacky (say it with me: WACKY!) playhouse," says Geoff Gibbs, Tacoma Theater Sports team member and PLU freshman.

Theater Sports is improvisational comedy theater based on audience suggestions. Audience members are invited to give suggestions at the beginning of each scene that influence how the scene progresses. Team members must use the suggestion in the scene, and at the end of the night, prizes are awarded for the best suggestion.

Five PLU students are currently displaying their talents as part of the Tacoma group, which performs at the Tacoma Little Theater, 210 N. I St., at 11:30 p.m. Saturday nights. Admission is \$5.

A lot of PLU students sit in the audiences as well. Last week's winning suggestion was 'leaky umbilical chord', provided by senior Forrest Munson, a Resident Assistant in Ordal.

Munson's suggestion was used as a tip-off to decide which team went first. Two members of each team had to carry on an improv radio broadcast about a leaky umbilical chord using styles suggested by the audience such as "Talk Show," "News," "Country" and "Orson Wells (War of the Worlds)."

Munson received 'canned meat food products' (Spam) from Ernie, the Prize Awarding Cactus. Ernie is a prop cactus the cast uses to

distribute prizes.

Other prizes range from autographed straws to free passes for Theater Sports or Last Ditch Efforts (alternative community theater) productions.

"It's crantastic and superlumen fun for all," said Gibbs demonstrating with his adjectives the creative license the troupe uses in many of their bizarre scenes.

Gibbs and junior Josh Coberly

**"No one has more fun than us in our wacky (say it with me, WACKY!) playhouse."**

— Geoff Gibbs

have been involved with theater sports for three years.

"A bunch of us would meet and act out games we saw on 'Who's Line is it Anyway?'," Coberly said, referring to a televised version of theater sports shown on Comedy Central. Then they heard about live theater sports and quickly got involved.

After training for only a month, they clambored onto the stage and

have been entertaining crowds ranging from six to more than a 100 ever since.

"When I first came, a good night was 20," said Coberly. "A fantastic night used to be 25."

Regular attendance now ranges from 50 to 75 and is growing.

Sophomore Nathe Lawver joined the theater sports troupe last January.

After participating in a scene called Pillars of Intelligence, in which audience members are selected, brought on stage, and instructed to say the first word that comes to mind when tapped on the head, Lawver was hooked.

Freshman Melissa Lovejoy and senior John Griffin are also involved with the theater sports troupe. Lovejoy is house manager and Griffin provides music and sound effects.

"I am Adam, Prince of Eternia, defender of the secrets of castle Grayskull, fabulous secret powers were revealed to me the day I held aloft my magic sword and said, 'by the power of grayskull, I have the power!' Then I became Tacoma Theater Sports, the most powerful thing in the universe," Griffin said.

"Glamour and glitter, fashion and fame, Tacoma Theater Sports is truly outrageous," Gibbs said. "Truly, truly, truly outrageous."

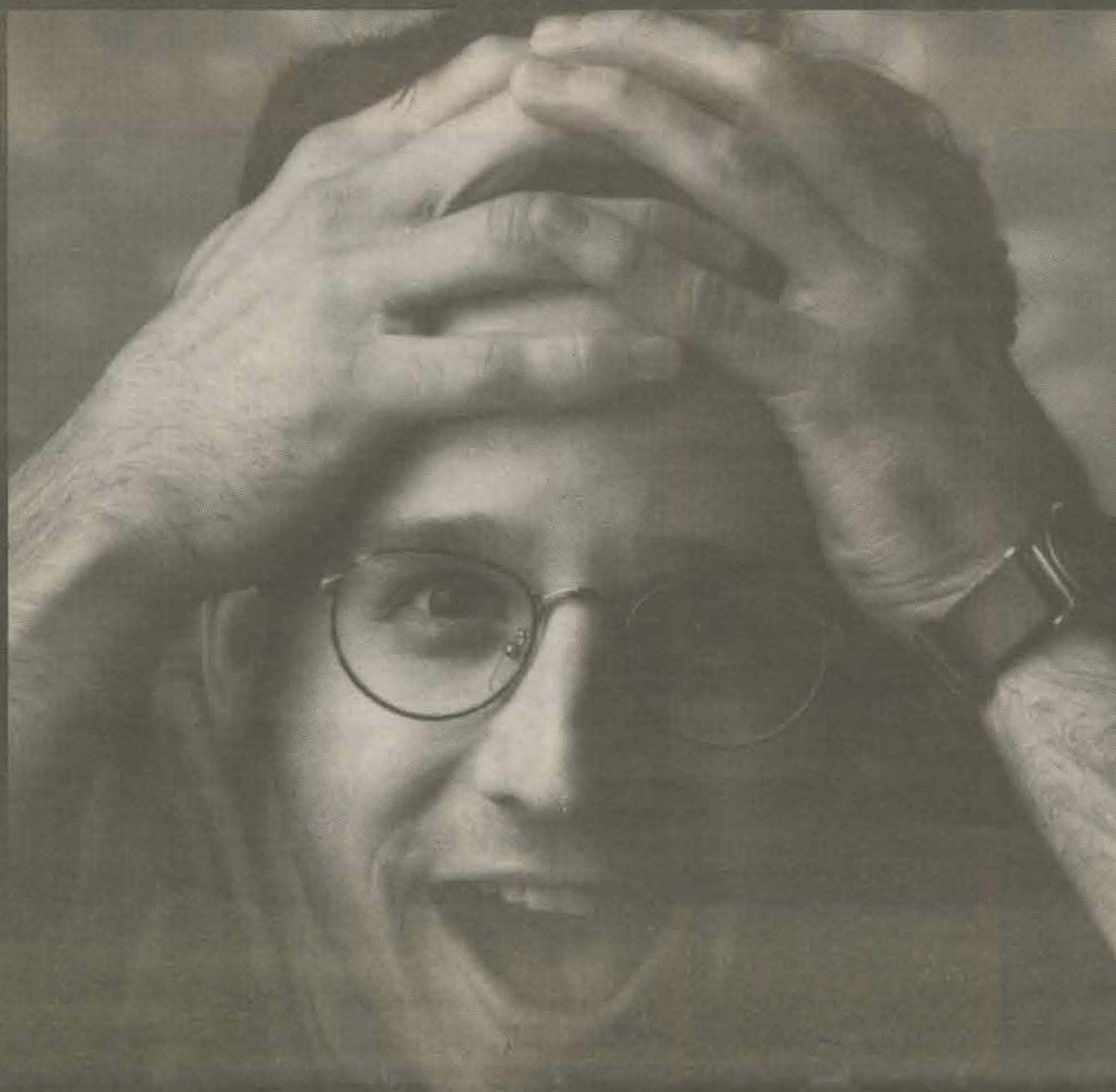
The troupe's goal this year is not only to increase their cast numbers, but to develop an improvisational band to provide intermission music and accompany musical scenes. "Wacky instruments included," said Ed Gibbs, Geoff Gibbs' older brother and fellow performer.



Lovejoy, Gibbs, Coberly and Lawver (Clockwise from left) sit in front of Eastvold and ponder on future improv games, tomorrow's classes and miscellaneous mischief. Lawver has apparently grasped hold of a bright idea.



# CAMPUS



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has *answers* to my  
student loan questions?!?

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## BRIEFLY

### PLU ranked highly again

PLU remains the only college or university in the state to be listed in all of U.S. News and World Report magazine's rankings of "Best Colleges" since the magazine began the surveys in 1982.

This year PLU was ranked 15th out of 505 institutions in the western region of the country.

PLU was ranked high for its retention of students and academic reputation.

"Our strong academic programs deserve the recognition they received," said President Loren J. Anderson. "What is most interesting to me is that these listings do not include the recent core curriculum changes and groundbreaking curriculum revisions in the School of Business, School of Nursing and School of Education."

### Four students win cash from bookstore

Four students won \$50 gift certificates to the bookstore in a random drawing from students who had updated their addresses with the registrar's office.

The four winners are Heather N. Amity, Hamed A. Askari, Erin K. Deegan and Yvonne B. Walker.

The registrar's office used the drawing as an incentive for students during the first week of school, Registrar Chuck Nelson said.

Nelson estimated that a 7-inch-tall stack of computer-printed addresses were changed out of 21 inches total. He guessed that many of the unchanged addresses are for students living on campus. The registrar's office automatically receives new addresses for campus residents.

"We aren't quite so worried about the dorm students," Nelson said.

Nelson said he is more concerned with getting correct off-campus addresses, especially since it costs the university money to mail information to the wrong address.

### Get covered

If you have a story idea or are involved in an activity that you think deserves coverage, contact the Mast at 535-7493.

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Year of graduation \_\_\_\_\_

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 Engineering  Nursing  
 Other (please specify) \_\_\_\_\_

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# Out and About

*Kurt Eilmes'*

## TOP 10

### Top 10 reasons why college is better than high school

10. The Jell-o here is actually solid.
9. No matter how weird you are, there is always someone weirder.
8. The very friendly and ever sociable Parkland youth are always present.
7. The health teacher isn't an overweight smoker who has been married four times.
6. The cooks and servers in the kitchen don't wear hair nets.
5. One word: foreigners!
4. The economics teacher, who bears a striking resemblance to Bill Gates, takes bribes.
3. The maintenance crew apologizes when they run you over with their golf carts.
2. On good days, when the wind is blowing right, you can smell Tacoma!
1. Two more words: orange hair!

*Kurt Eilmes is a freshman majoring in business.*

## Be bold and say what you mean

Greetings and salutations, all 'Tis I, The Bald Eagle, Robin of Locksley here with yet another installment of Musings, Inc.

**\*Applause\***  
Color is a funny thing. As a culture, we've worked very hard to keep color from being a barrier some have to breach in order to reach success.

We, Mark Fuhrman notwithstanding, try to look beyond the color of one's skin in our day-to-day lives.

Color isn't limited to what we see, either. In philosophy and magic, there is black and white, even "grey" areas. Colors tell us when to go and when to stop. We use color in our language, in the form of metaphors or adjectives.

We're moving towards avoiding labels in our society however, and our speech and writings are becoming dull.

We don't have black people,

white people, yellow people, or red people. We have persons of color.

We don't have smart people or dumb people. We have intellectually gifted or IQ-deficient.

We don't have boyfriends or girlfriends any more. We have unpaid sex workers.

We don't have bald guys any more. We have follicly-challenged persons of masculine gender.

We don't have right and wrong any more. We have politically correct and non-politically correct.

**\*Sigh\***

Richard Pryor's and Eddie Murphy's days of stand-up comedy are over. You can't even *think* four-letter words any more. We're moving from a confrontational society to a pasteurized colony of clones.

What fun is that? Part of our strength as a race lies in the



**Musings Inc.**  
By Robin of Locksley

variety of differences and strengths among us. Shouldn't we be celebrating those differences, rather than concealing them?

Aristotle wrote that we should use vulgar persons to learn from,

to take pleasure from their defects. Good old Ari had the right idea. You don't see a follicly-challenged, girth-gifted elderly person with an incorrect attitude. *You've got a rude, old, bald fat guy!*

Sheesh! Now, isn't that more satisfying?

And yet we're afraid to be bold in our words. We're afraid of coming out from underneath that sheepskin that has covered our feelings and passions in the name of conformity.

That's baaaaaad, I tell you! Cast off the wool, pull it back from your eyes and have the courage to stand out from the flock.

Put your heart into your words, temper them with wisdom and tact, and forever be bold.

This is the Bald Eagle, Robin of Locksley, signing off. Good night, everyone.

## Musical treasures may abound in the attic

By Kristin Mark  
*Mast music critic*

**ARTIST:** Sly and the Family Stone  
**ALBUM:** *Anthology*

If you ever get a chance to dig through your parent's record crates, be sure to look for this gem on wax.

I advise this for two reasons. The first is simply the headphone journey you will depart on while grooving to this record.

The second reason is that in the last 50 minutes of listening to these tunes, I laughed, made a toast to "life" with a friend, and asked myself, "Was that a tuba?"

The 20 songs on this anthology represent a generation of change. The bold lyrics of "Everyday

### MUSIC REVIEWS

People," "Stand!" and "Babies Makin' Babies" signify a time when music was the key to informing the world of its own flaws, as seen through the eyes of a younger generation.

There are also songs that contain lyrics of timeless simplicity: Life!

You might get angry sometimes but don't let it turn you around all you gotta do is get your living down!

There is a universal message captured in every song on this record, and that is to spread love.

Concluding this anthology is Sly and the Family Stone's rendition of "Que Sera, Sera (Whatever Will Be, Will Be)" — a classic for the ears of all generations.

In listening to the musical diversity of this record, you will realize why many artists today note Sly and the Family Stone as a source of inspiration.

**ARTIST:** Aceyalone  
**ALBUM:** *All Balls Don't Bounce*

The West Coast underground hip-hop scene is back on the musical map with this classic album.

Aceyalone, a member of the jazzy-hip hop group Freestyle Fellowship, has put together a solid solo debut album, consisting of

solid beats and live musical additives.

It always amazes me how hip-hop artists will experiment creatively with every type of musical style to form a sound that remains original.

This album does just this, combining the intricacies of live, jazzy vibraphone solos with syllabic rhythms created by Aceyalone's own mouth.

While the music keeps your ears busy, the lyrics combine humor and poetic reality to complete the picture:

If I didn't have a mic check I wouldn't have a check at all.

For the hip-hop heads that enjoy groups like The Pharcyde, A Tribe Called Quest and De La Soul, Aceyalone is certain to keep your ears busy.

## What's Happening ...

Sept. 16	Sept. 15-17	Sept. 18-21	Sept. 20
<b>Aunt Betsy</b> , an acoustic five-man band that has just released their fourth album, plays at the Lakewood Community Theatre to start The Acoustic Folk Music Series. All performances will be on Saturdays at 8 p.m. \$8 at the door.	Presented by the Rialto Film Guild, <b>Doctor Zhivago</b> is playing at Pantages Theatre Sept. 15-17. The 1965 movie, a winner of six Academy Awards, is set in Russia during the Bolshevik takeover early this century. \$5.	The Pantages Theatre presents the 1989 film, <b>Camille Claudel</b> , as part of the Rialto Film Guild's fall lineup. The film tells the story of Rodin's passionate love affair with another artist. The film will be showing at 7:30 p.m. \$5.	The Psychology Club is sponsoring a "Meet the Faculty" Night. The meeting will take place Wednesday, Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. in Xavier 201. Everyone is welcome. Psychology majors and minors encouraged to attend.



# Where the

By Heidi Splittgerber  
Mast Intern

Pacing nervously around the courtyard in front of the UC for the 10th time, your eyes dart back and forth from the campus to the cars going by on the street. Beads of sweat drip down the back of your neck.

In a frenzied moment you realize that you have explored every inch of the school and if you don't get off campus, you will slip into an irreversible insanity.

Your mind races desperately to think of an activity that would be fun, good to do with your friends, cheap, outside of PLU and the greater Seattle-Tacoma area, good exercise, and executed outdoors. Like a bolt of lightning, you suddenly realize the answer, hiking!

Whether you have gotten to know PLU's campus only recently or have known it for a few years, you may be feeling the pangs of cabin fever already. For the campus-weary student, hiking opportunities abound in Western Washington.

Many popular areas within a few hours drive include Mt.

Rainier, Olympic National Park, Mt. Baker, Cascades National Park.

Each of these places offer a variety of environments that will appeal to both first time hikers and die-hard hikers alike.

Junior Stephanie Merle said that hiking is a way to get out and spend time with friends and someone who really enjoys nature and outdoor activities and will take any opportunity to get out with my friend," she said. "There are so many places to hike around here like Hurricane Ridge, Olympic National Park."

Many students aren't familiar with the area and anticipate exploring it.

"Back home in Hawaii I hiked everywhere, but haven't been able to get out in Washington yet," said freshman Ivan Young.

Young, who considers himself a novice hiker, but that he enjoys hiking with friends as opposed to organized groups because it is more comfortable hike with people that you know.

Sophomore Arlene Nahm, who has done a lot of hiking in Oregon, also says that being out with friends is a plus. "I usually go with friends, but can't find anyone who will brave

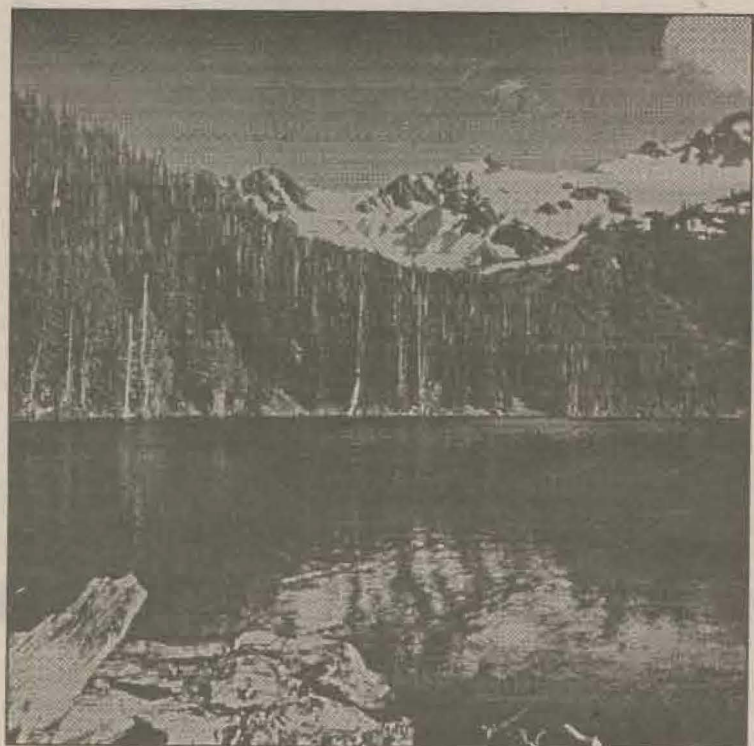


Photo by Matt Kusche

# MOUNTAIN BIKING

Jamie Anderson  
Special Projects

For adventurous mountain bike types craving hard-core stress relief, the south Cascades and Puget Sound offer some of the most rough and tumble, mud-in-your-face trails in the state.

Routes ramble over miles of forgotten logging roads, most blocked from four-wheel traffic. Hundreds of miles of multiple-use trails in state and federal forests are used by virtually no one.

With isolation comes spectacular scenery. Roads and trails zig and zag up lofty summits and penetrate secret groves of trees.

If your groove is hearing the whir of the wind in your helmet, feeling soft earth compact below tires and bugs splat against your face, there's still at least one good month before rain turns the trails to goo.

Here are a few starters:

## Near PLU

Mazes of single-track trails meander behind the Sprinker Recreation Center at 14824 C Street just minutes from PLU. There are a few hills but nothing heavy. This is a good place for beginners.

There is no official mountain biking club at PLU. However, there are many people who ride in groups. For information about mountain and road biking groups at PLU, contact Aron Johnson at 535-7727.

## Victor Falls

A labyrinth of trails await at this rural cross-section between Puyallup and Bonney Lake. With names like "The Autobahn,"

"Sidewinder" and "Deraillleur," the single-track trails range from easy to adventurous.

Several of the trails link with the Tacoma water main pipe road, so when lost or exhausted, find that road.

If you don't have a map, it's best to get an early start.

Directions: Get on 512 east and take the exit to Bonney Lake.

From Highway 410, take the Orting exit and then your first right. Go 1.5 miles until you see a Chevron on your right. Take the first left across the Puyallup River. There will be a road on your right called McCutcheon Road. Follow it up a hill and stay left. Take a 90 degree left turn up a steep hill. Then take a 90 degree right turn and you'll see an orange gate. Park

Two roads diverged... and I took the one

along-side the road.

Directions for the following trails are taken from "Mountain Bike Adventures in Washington's South Cascades and Puget Sound," a guide book by Tom Kirkendall.

## Elbe Hills

Even the heartiest trail-mongers will feel the burn on these rugged routes.

Elbe Hills Four-Wheel Drive Area is a section of Elbe Hills State Forest. The 12.4-mile loop trip is comprised entirely of jeep trails. These double-track trails are enclosed in forest and their soft tread is laced with roots and occasional rocks.

Beware: this loop is a mud pie during drizzly Northwest winters and springs.

Call the Department of Natural Resources in Enumclaw at (206) 825-1631 for seasonal updates.

Directions: Drive towards the Nisqually entrance of Mount Rainier National Park. At the town of Elbe, head east on State Route 706 for 6.3 miles, then turn left (directly across from Rainier Lions Club sign). Drive up a narrow road for six-tenths of a mile to the end of the pavement and turn left on a State Forest road (unsigned). After 7 miles you'll pass the first of two spur roads which branch off to the left. At 1.9 miles past the end of the pavement the road divides; go right for another six-tenths of a mile to another intersection, and this time go left. After one-tenth of a mile you'll reach a three-way intersection at the entrance to the Elbe Hills Four-Wheel Drive Area. Go left, then take the first right. Drive through the campground to a parking area at the far end.

Now peddling, at the three-way intersection go left, heading down Beaver Creek Valley on Busy Wild Road. Turn right off the Busy Wild Road on Rainier Vista Trail and head south along the crest of a forested ridge. After a steep sliding descent, the Rainier Vista Trail ends in a small clear-cut. Go straight ahead on the Gotcha Trail, which leads to the Swamp Trail. Continue on the Mainline Trail and stay left. A second left follows the Busy Wild

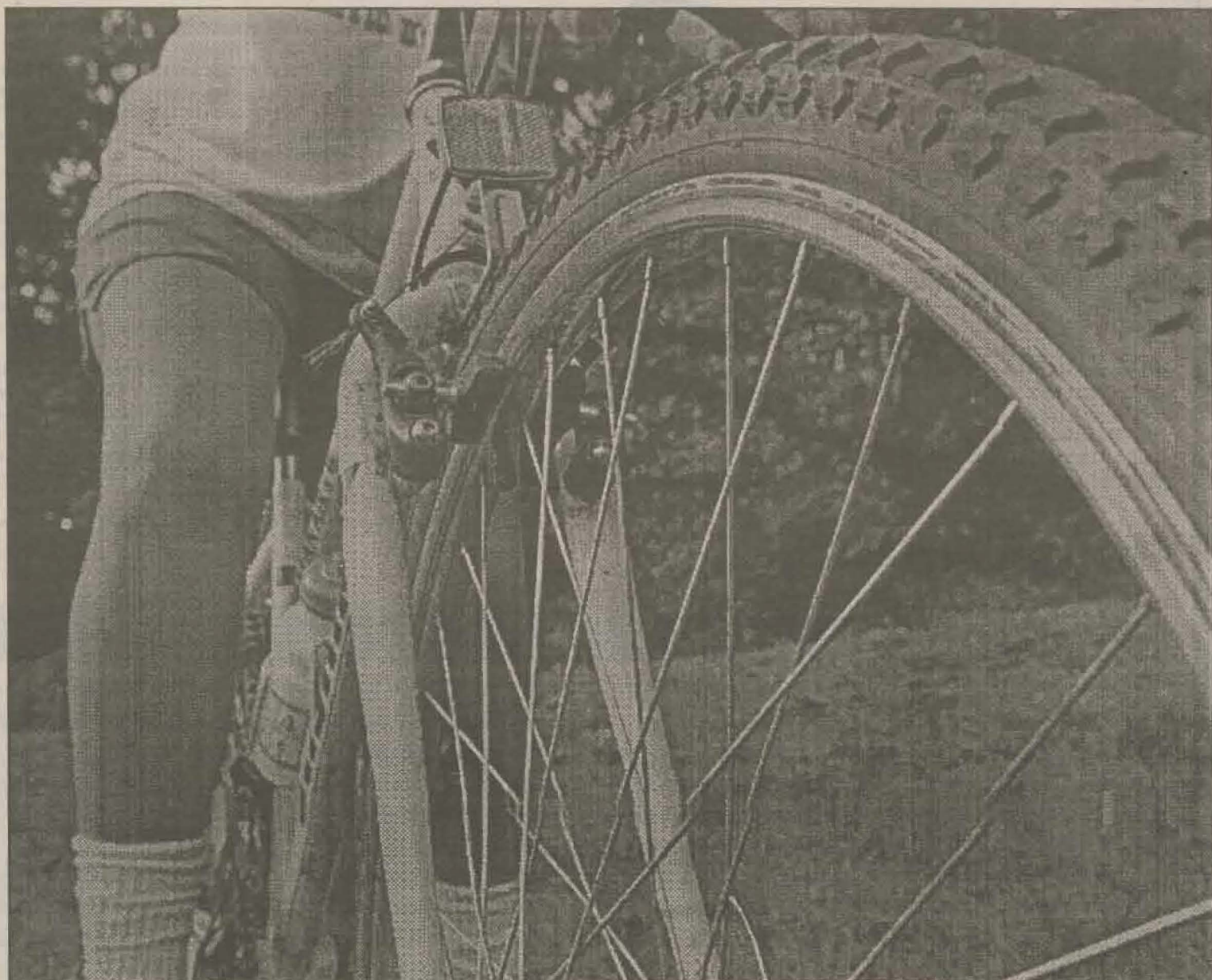


Photo by Matt Kusche

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ABOUT

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**"I am someone who really enjoys nature and outdoor activities and will take any opportunity to get out there with my friends. There are so many great places to hike around here."**  
—Stephanie Merle

cause I know that there are tons of people who love to hike here," she said.

Most bus routes don't run by National Parks, so the very act of getting to a trail head is a challenge for many students who aren't lucky enough to own a car.

"I suggest just literally grabbing somebody on campus and seeing if they want to hike because I guarantee that at least every other person on campus either loves to hike, knows someone who does, or knows someone who owns a car," said Merle.

Besides being a perfect opportunity to see your friends stumble over logs and get wet and muddy, exploring the outdoors with other people is a lot safer than going solo.

In past years PLU has had active outdoors groups organized through ASPLU such as the Alpine Club and the Outdoor Recreation Club. A great way to congregate interested hikers and people with cars, these groups offered students a way to get off campus and meet new people. As of this year, these groups haven't really taken off and need interested people to give them life. However, on Sept. 23, a group of students organized through Campus Ministry are heading out for an annual Mt. Rainier hike. Already, 78 interested hikers have signed up to go.

Hiking is a great way to get off campus, explore nature, bond with your friends, and build up those quads. Before you slump into an isolated desk carol some-

where in the library, ask someone if they want to go hiking. More likely than not, you will get a resoundingly affirmative answer.



Photo by Heather Anderson

less traveled by.

—Robert Frost

Capitol Peak Loop  
21.8-mile loop is packed with the wonders of mountain biking in the Pacific West.

Several trail systems with Forest, just south of Olympia. Capitol Peak Loop is the best.

Capitol Peak is the highest summit in the Black Hills, a group of mountains located at the southern edge of the Puget Sound Basin. To the west, the Olympic Mountains rise to the horizon, and to the east, the Cascade Range from Mount Rainier to Mount Saint Helens. To the south, the Olympic Mountains rise to the horizon, and to the east, the Cascade Range from Mount Rainier to Mount Saint Helens. To the west, the Olympic Mountains rise to the horizon, and to the east, the Cascade Range from Mount Rainier to Mount Saint Helens.

Trails are owned by the state and mainly used for logging. The trail is usually closed from November 1 to March 31.

Directions: Take Exit 95 off of I-5 and drive three miles west on State Route 121 to the town of Pack. Drive straight through the town and leave State Route 121 when you reach the fork. Turn left, and continue west about a mile to a "Y" junction. Take a right on the road and travel 3.9 miles to Yew Creek Campsite. Go to the camp area and park. When you are ready to leave, turn left on Waddell Road. At the paved three-way intersection, go left. The paved road and the road divides. Go to the C-line Road, following the road to Capitol Peak, and begin to descend. The C-Line reaches the top of the mountain and ends. Go right on C-Line and cycle along the western Black Hills Crest.

The road splinters into three roads. Go straight on the steep road to the summit of Capitol Peak. When you reach the summit, peddle to the east side of the mountain and head down the highest summit and head down the steep jeep road. After 150 feet, turn right on a wide motorcycle path and watch out for loose rocks.

Capitol Forest trails guarantee to put fear in your treads as you descend the Rock Candy Mountain

# HIKING



## MAPS

Weyerhaeuser offers free recreation maps. For local maps, write to P.O. Box 540, Chehalis, WA, 98532.

The DNR offers maps of trails and roads in Capital Forest and Tahuya recreation areas, available by writing the DNR, 1065 S. Capitol Way AW-11, Olympia, WA 98504. Multicolor trail maps of the whole state are also available.

Metsker County Maps provide thorough coverage of all roads, trails, lakes, and rivers in each county in the state of Washington. Metsker Maps stores are located in Tacoma at 9616 40th Av. SW and 6249 Tacoma Mall Blvd.

## AREA BIKE SHOPS

- |                         |          |
|-------------------------|----------|
| Parkland Sports Center  | 531-6501 |
| Parkland Bicycle Shop   | 537-3160 |
| The Bike Master         | 537-6925 |
| Bike Tech               | 472-2453 |
| Bridgeport Cyclery Inc. | 588-2245 |
| Bear Bikes & Sports     | 536-1879 |
| Northwest Mountain Bike | 565-9050 |









# O&A

## CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

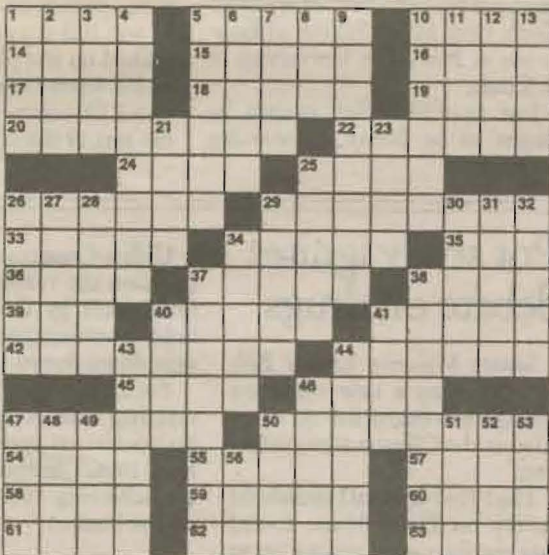
### Natural Highs

Falling in love • Scoring the winning point • Having your two o' clock class cancelled on a beautiful day • Laughing so hard your face hurts • Clean sheets • No line at the bookstore • Clean laundry • A long distance phone call • Oreo ice cream • Birthday cakes • A bubble bath • A care package • Hugging your mom or dad • Running your best time • Giggling • Whitewater rafting • Chocolate chip cookies • Pay day • An unexpected gift • Finding quarters for your laundry • Driving in the rain • A special smile • Marshmallows over campfires • Crying in the rain • Friends • Running through sprinklers • Laughing at an inside joke • Smiles • Knowing that there is nowhere you have to be and nothing you have to be doing • Blowing bubbles • Taking a drive on a beautiful day • Catching your soap on Friday • Getting an "A" on a paper • Falling asleep in the sun • Going dancing • Walking out on your last final • A chocolate milkshake • Not having an eight o' clock class • Watching a child do something for the first time after you taught them • Getting mail • Getting mail • Getting mail

Do you have any short stories, humorous anecdotes, amusing lists, etc. that you have recieved over email? Send your submissions for **CAMPUS CONNECTIONS** to [TOMACLR@PLU.EDU](mailto:TOMACLR@PLU.EDU).

### THE Crossword

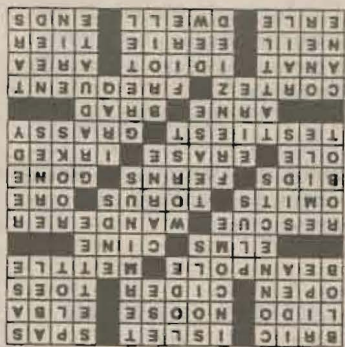
- ACROSS**  
 1 —a-brac  
 5 Cay  
 10 Health farms  
 14 Resort near Venice  
 15 Lasso loop  
 16 Place in a palindrome  
 17 Unseal  
 18 Sweet drink  
 19 On one's — (alert)  
 20 Lanky one  
 22 Spirit  
 24 Shade givers  
 25 Motion picture  
 26 Deliver  
 29 Traveler  
 33 Leaves unmentioned  
 34 Doughnut shape  
 35 Mineral earth  
 36 Commands  
 37 Plants with fronds  
 38 Used up  
 39 Crowd's cry  
 40 Expunge  
 41 Annoyed  
 42 Most irritable  
 44 Like a greensward  
 45 British composer  
 46 Tapered nail  
 47 Conqueror of Mexico  
 50 Off-recurring  
 54 Body structure: abbr.  
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 59 Simon  
 59 Weird  
 60 Layer  
 61 Writer Gardner  
 62 Live  
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 3 Mental object  
 4 Links  
 5 What's earned  
 6 Dirties



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- 7 Rich deposit  
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 9 Railway station  
 10 Sofa  
 11 Scheme  
 12 Son of Eve  
 13 Manuscript encl.  
 21 Ne — ultra  
 23 Concludes  
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 28 Factions  
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 32 Like tall grasses  
 34 Tantalize  
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 38 Degree holder  
 40 Where Dublin is  
 41 Part of Asia  
 43 Tell  
 44 Fairy tale child  
 46 Cook a certain way  
 47 Woody stem

### ANSWERS



- 48 Nonpareil  
 49 Track  
 50 Detonate  
 51 Ireland  
 52 Require  
 53 Paves  
 56 Morning moisture

# 94.5 KCCR

## ROTATION

For the week of Sept. 15, 1995

- |                              |                       |
|------------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Red Hot Chilli Peppers    | 11. Bjork             |
| 2. Dance Hall Crashers       | 12. The Pharcyde      |
| 3. Foo Fighters              | 13. Angus Soundtrack  |
| 4. Empire Records Soundtrack | 14. Massive Attack    |
| 5. Spirit of '73 Compilation | 15. Lords of Brooklyn |
| 6. Guru- Jazzmatazz Vol.2    | 16. Aceyalone         |
| 7. Silverchair               | 17. Pizzacato         |
| 8. Tantra Monsters           | 18. Shampoo           |
| 9. Seaweed                   | 19. Rusted Root       |
| 10. Lenny Kravitz            | 20. Bob Marley        |

ALL THE BANK STUFF YOU'LL NEED.



**First, the basics.** You need a checking account. Open a VERSATEL® account, and you also get a deal. You won't pay a monthly service or per-check charge and you won't have to keep a minimum balance. And if you really love your school team, your first order of 200 team checks is free. You get a free VERSATEL® ATM card, too.

**Stop rushing around.** You can do most of your banking by phone 24 hours a day if you keep really weird hours. And savings and checking accounts are already linked to make things really easy. That will give you a lot of convenience — at the ATM, too, where you can transfer from one account to

another. There are lots of ATMs and bank branches everywhere you are — even in grocery stores, where you can bank on the weekend. **Put your best face forward** — and then charge.



But be careful. Your card will look just like you. Yes, your Seafirst Photocard® Visa® or MasterCard® has your photo on it — added free, of course. **Feel the need for speed?** Take out a loan for a

new or used car. Get a great deal on your student loan, too.



**Can we talk?** Sure. Anytime. Stop by the branch listed below, or call us 24 hours a day at 1-800-442-6680 (TTY/TDD users may call 1-800-358-6299) to find out about choices for the way you want to bank.



Parkland Branch, 11315 Pacific Ave., 305-3085



**Mental illness has warning signs, too.**

For a free booklet about mental illness, call: 1-800-969-NMHA.



## NATION

## Humor in class not a fairy tale anymore

Professors across the country are beginning to integrate new teaching techniques

By Elissa Leibowitz  
College Press Service

WASHINGTON D.C. - When students walk into Joe Walenciak's economics class at John Brown University in Siloam Springs, Ark., the last thing they want to hear is a lengthy, stale lecture on utility theory.

Some are bored with the topic. Others, who have heard horror stories about the subject's difficulty, are intimidated. So, Walenciak, chairman of John Brown's division of business, tells a story to illustrate utility theory — the theory that more is always better, that you can never be satisfied.

"A kid I knew sat in a van at a church youth group meeting and ate so much pizza that he threw up all over the van," Walenciak said.

The class laughs.

"He definitely was satisfied with the pizza."

The class laughs again.

"So more is not always better," he says and launches into an explanation of utility theory using the gluttonous boy as a recurring example. The students in the class, even those who were puzzled at the start of his story, look like they understand. And they are amused, too.

Ron Brown, a physics professor at the State University of New York-Oswego, uses similar tactics. But he tells jokes. Heard about the restaurant on the moon? Great service but no atmosphere. What about the orchestra leader who stuck his baton in an electrical socket? Nothing happened to him because he was a poor conductor.

"Sure that's corny, but I can't help it," Brown says. "Look, would you rather have me write a formula on the board and say, 'Know this, or you flunk?' Physics doesn't have to be boring and dull and uninteresting. It should be fun."

Both Walenciak and Brown share

the sentiments of a growing number of professors across the nation who use humor as a teaching tool in their classes. When topics get dry and attention spans start to wane, humor can liven it up and make students understand better.

"This might sound paradoxical, but busy students often get a bit droopy-eyed no matter how dynamic a presentation is," said Chris Curran, a biology lecturer at the University of Cincinnati's Evening College. "A few laughs here and there help them to concentrate better."

Naus, a Jesuit priest who teaches "The Philosophy of Humor."

Besides keeping the class lively, humor in education fulfills at least three other goals.

First, it helps relax students, especially those intimidated by or scared of certain subjects. Walenciak teaches students majoring in business-related fields, but many times, for instance, an accounting major fears economics.

"I think some people come into classes and are intimidated by math or theory," he says. "If they can relax and give themselves a chance,

possible. Dressed as a surgeon, he demonstrates how he dissects the English language. Wearing Brigham Young football gear lets him tackle poor penmanship. But why Elvis?

"To trim the fat out of legal writing," Gordon says.

Humor also helps students remember material. If a professor attaches a joke or funny experiment to a theory or problem, the student will first remember the humor in an illustration or example and then will recall the academic point the professor made.

teachers on how to use humor is difficult.

"It's something that comes with the personality," Finch says. "Some people can't pull it off. For others it comes so naturally."

But Chip Paucak, a 1992 political communications graduate of George Washington University, says professors without a funny bone do not have to approach traditionally boring subjects in a dry manner.

Paucak and several fellow graduates began making funny, Cliffs Notes-like instructional videos to teach college students economics, statistics, finance and other traditionally tough subjects. His company, Cerebellum Corp., of Vienna, Va., has produced five videos that incorporate stand-up lessons with "Saturday Night Live"-like skits and running jokes.

"How else can you learn a lot of calculus or finance or statistics in two hours and enjoy it?" explains Paucak, whose tapes are available at more than 440 stores nationwide. "This really is a new approach."

Paucak and many of the professors agree that humor can save time for both the students and the instructor. Chris Curran of the University of Cincinnati explained that many of her lectures simply provide a foundation that allow students to tackle the detail found in the text. If she can quickly go over a simple concept, it gives her more time to focus on tougher material.

"One student just couldn't grasp the concept of conduction (the direct transfer of heat energy from one surface to another)," Curran says. "I gave the definition, talked about snakes on the highway, but he was still drawing a blank. So, I walked up and placed my icy hand on his warm cheek and said, 'Get it now?' Of course he did, and so did the rest of the class."

## LET US KNOW ABOUT YOUR FAVORITE TEACHERS!

PLU has a variety of professors who teach in a variety of fashions and we want to hear about them!

If you have a professor who has made an impression on you through humor, personality or class structure, TELL US!

We cannot promise a profile for every submission, but all will be considered.

Send your ideas to: Alicia Manley c/o The Mast, University Center Mezzanine, PLU, or call The Mast at x7493.

Professors use different techniques (though Walenciak says they are not techniques but elements of the "repressed comedian" inside him). One law professor occasionally dresses like Elvis or Batman. Another shows segments from Star Wars and The Wizard of Oz to teach leadership theories.

Rev. John Naus, a Marquette University philosophy professor, dons a clown suit and makes three students stand up and tell jokes each day.

"It wakes them up, and then we go onto the heavier stuff," says

I think they do better."

Difficult material tends to make students tense up and worry about jotting down everything the teacher says. But a joke thrown in allows the students to catch up on their notes and actually laugh at a stressful time. As Curran says, "A quick aside can help refocus their attention on the critical concept you're covering."

James D. Gordon III, the Brigham Young law professor and Elvis impersonator, says when he teaches legal writing he tries to make the topic as scintillating as

Retired Washington University Chancellor William Danforth was in 10th grade when he had trouble memorizing some of the names of the Roman emperors. His teacher taught him a rhyme to help spur his memory, and more than five decades later, Danforth can rattle it off without a pause.

Humor can backfire, especially when it is forced, warns Mary Ellen Finch, dean of the School of Education at Maryville University in St. Louis.

Just as a comedian cannot be taught to be funny, instructing

## Ruby Ridge sniper invokes the Fifth

An FBI agent who killed the wife of white separatist Randy Weaver during the 1992 siege of Ruby Ridge, Idaho, refused to testify Tuesday at a Senate hearing on the incident.

Lon Horiuchi - whose 215-yard shot on Aug. 22 1992 instantly killed Vicki Weaver, 43, as she held her 10-month-old daughter behind the family's cabin door - arrived at the senate panel with Washington lawyer Earl Silbert. The lawyer advised the FBI sniper in a closed session of the subcommittee to invoke his Fifth Amendment privilege against self-incrimination.

FBI sharpshooter Horiuchi invoked his right against self incrimination after the Senate panel refused to grant him immunity against prosecution in the case.

Horiuchi's lawyer had offered to let his client testify if granted immunity from further prosecution. Sen. Arlen Specter, aware of ongoing Ruby Ridge investigations by the Justice Department and state prosecutors in Idaho, insisted his probe would "not be hindered" by the FBI agent's refusal to talk.

Specter, who intends to call eight more Ruby Ridge snipers,

said, "We are not going to establish a pattern of granting immunity in a chain reaction."

Specter, who is presiding over the hearing, says other FBI agents who were at the scene will be called to testify when the hearing resumed yesterday.

Horiuchi testified at Weaver's 1993 trial that he shot Vicki Weaver by accident. But Weaver said at the hearing last week that he believed Horiuchi deliberately shot his wife.

Sen. Patrick Leahy said he was disappointed that the sniper would not clarify some of the events, but all committee members agreed with letting Horiuchi take the Fifth in secret session.

## NATO keeps pressure on Serbs

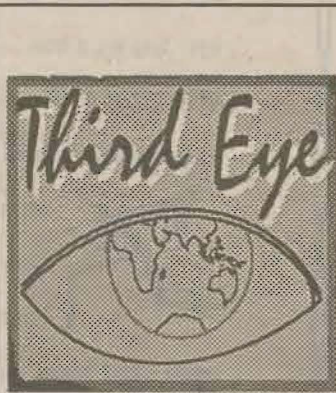
The Bosnian Serbs are under pressure on two fronts as NATO keeps up relentless air strikes and Croat forces claim to have captured strategic chunks of Bosnia from the Serbs.

NATO warplanes bombed numerous Serb targets Tuesday and Defense Secretary William Perry said the alliance's air strikes had now virtually destroyed Serb air defenses.

At the same time, Croatian television said Bosnia had inflicted a new battlefield defeat on the Serbs by cap-

turing 580 square miles of territory in western Bosnia.

While U.S. officials are working on the Serbs, they are also having to deal with Russian protests about NATO air strikes, assuaging Italy's desire for a bigger peacemaking role, and trying to push their own



These news briefs are here to give PLU a link to the world beyond Garfield Street; a 'third eye' to the outside world.

All reported information is available at the KCNS World Wide Web site. For more information, contact the computer center.

plan for peace.

Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott headed for Moscow for talks on Bosnia after Russia leveled the charge of genocide against the NATO mission on Tuesday.

## Pot study ignites debate on drugs

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole is using a new study on teenage marijuana use to fire a salvo at the Clinton administration.

The 1994 National Household Survey on Drug Abuse found that marijuana use among teens nearly doubled from 1992 to 1994.

Dole says the Clinton administration has done little to fight illegal drug use during that time.

He charges the administration "sat on the sidelines, transforming the war on drugs into a full-scale retreat."

The White House is using the numbers in the study to blast Republican attempts to slash government spending on anti-drug programs.

## Clinton hopeful budget will pass

Hoping to keep the government from suffering a case of the budget blues, President Clinton is urging Congress to pass a short-term funding bill that would keep the federal government operating past Oct. 1 - the day the new fiscal year begins.

Unless Congress and the administration can resolve their budget differences by then, all but vital federal services could be forced to shut down due to a lack of money.

But at the start of a White House meeting with congressional leaders to discuss spending plans for fiscal 1996, Clinton expressed hope for achieving "common ground" on the budget.

## Senators push for longer post-natal hospital stays

Alarmed by the risk to infant health from "drive-through deliveries," some members of the Senate are urging passage of a federal requirement that health insurers pay for longer hospital stays for mothers and newborns.

Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee Chairwoman Nancy Kassebaum said her bill will require insurers to cover a minimum 48-hour stay after a normal delivery and 96 hours after a Cesarean delivery.

Currently, it is common for insurers to cover only up to 24 hours after an uncomplicated birth and 48 hours after surgery.

Kassebaum's bill has bipartisan support and similar legislation is pending in the House.



# SPORTS

## Western provides tough test to open season

*Finstuen's knee injury put's damper on alumni game.*

By Chris Covert  
Mast sports editor

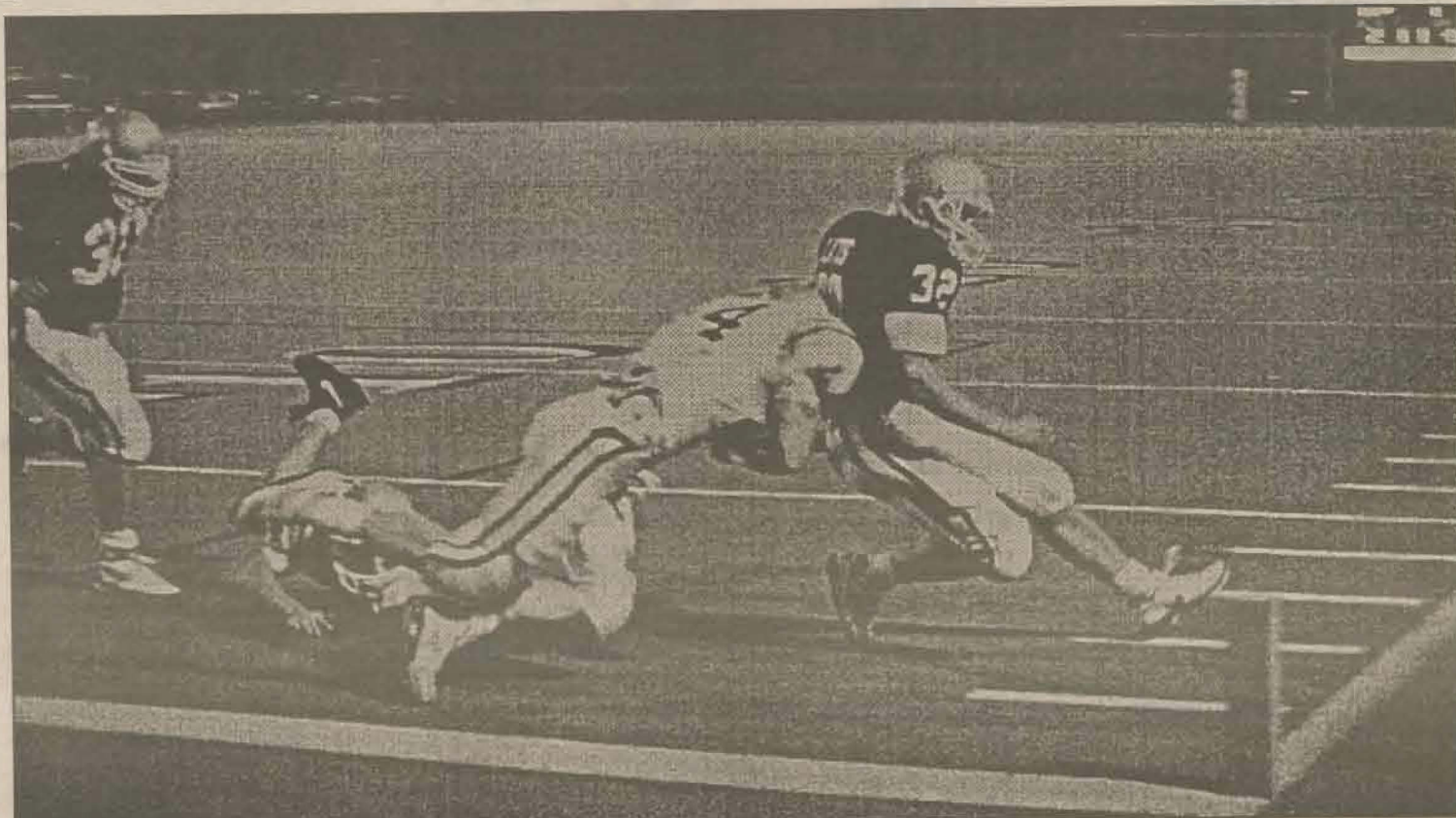
The NAIA football game of the week will be in Bellingham tomorrow when the No. 4-ranked Lutes take on No. 5-ranked Western Washington University.

Last year, PLU defeated Western twice, 35-15 in the regular season and 25-20 in the playoffs.

"Western will be very physical and very experienced," Coach Frosty Westering said. "We'll wait and see where we are."

In last week's alumni game, which the Lutes use each year to tune up for the regular season and won 17-7, PLU's offense suffered a setback when sophomore running back Peter Finstuen went down with a season-ending knee injury.

Finstuen tore his anterior cruciate ligament when his foot caught the turf as he went down, Westering



Running back Peter Finstuen falls to the ground at Sparks stadium after catching his foot on the turf during the Alumni game last Saturday. Finstuen, slated to start at running back this year, tore his anterior cruciate ligament on this play and will miss the entire season. *photo by Matt Kusche*

### FOOTBALL

**Last game:** Defeated Alumni 17-10

**Next game:** Tomorrow, at Western Washington, Bellingham, 1:30 p.m.

said. "Finstuen was off to a great start, he's worked hard," Westering said. Finstuen was slated to be the feature back in PLU's multiple-scheme offense. His role will be taken over by several other backs, Westering said.

In the spread offense, sophomore Brian VanValey, who had been slated to play receiver, will move into the running back spot.

"We think his speed will help there," Westering said.

Senior Corey Bray, already a starting back in the wing-T set, will take Finstuen's place in the Georgetown set.

The Georgetown set was first used by the Lutes last year against Western when it allowed them to mount a second-half comeback.

Westering said other changes were likely, and nothing is final.

"When you lose a key player you have to adjust, and we're not sure how we're going to do that yet," he said.

The injury will limit PLU's offensive options against Western.

"We'll have to limit what we do," the coach said. "We were able to key with Peter in Georgetown and spread stuff. Now with Brian and Corey only having a few days in new spots, we have to limit what we do. You can't think and play."

The rest of the offense is shaping up well, Westering said, including receivers Gavin Stanley, a senior,

Karl Lerum, a sophomore, and Karl Kientz, a junior.

Westering said he also is pleased with the Lutes' offensive line.

Westering expects Western's big defensive line to pressure sophomore quarterback Dak Jordan. The Lutes will counter by having Jordan throw on sprint-out and other passes thrown out of the pocket, Westering said.

Kicker Chris Maciejewski, a true freshman, kicked a 44-yard field goal at the alumni game. He gives the Lutes a dimension they haven't had recently with his ability to kick long, Westering said.

Maciejewski will kick off and kick field goals this season. Sophomore Mike Safford Jr. will continue to kick extra points.

The alumni game was also a chance for the young Lutes defense to get some experience.

Despite losing six top players to graduation, the coaches were happy

with what they saw from the young players last weekend.

"The defense is very quick," Westering said.

New starting linebackers Jon Roberts, Josh Arnold and Owen Von Flue, all juniors, and sophomores Travis Hale and Josh Wyrick all have looked good so far, Westering said.

The defensive secondary has been weakened by injuries to Mark Givens, a senior cornerback who has started for the past two seasons, and junior safety Ben Hunt. Givens is out indefinitely and Hunt will miss at least the first two weeks, Westering said.

In their absence, the secondary will be juggled a bit. Junior Rob McIlraith will move from safety to cornerback while juniors Kenny Frisch and Josh Johnston and senior Brian Alexander see time at safety.

The size of Western's offense

could present a problem for PLU's secondary, which is somewhat undersized, Westering said.

PLU enters tomorrow's game with an 18-game winning streak against WWU.

Western, the pre-season Mt. Rainier division favorites are led by senior running back Jon Brunnaugh, who has led WWU in rushing for three straight seasons.

Senior quarterback Jason Stiles is also a three-year starter for the Vikings.

Western coach Rob Smith said in a press release that the PLU game is a good test for his team.

"PLU is PLU," Smith said. "You can talk all you want about the players they lost, especially on defense. But PLU wins on talent and tradition, and not necessarily in that order. We're going to approach the game with the focus not on PLU, but on us."

## Volleyball ready for conference after tournament success

By Aaron Lafferty  
Mast senior reporter

The Lute volleyball team continued an impressive season with a third-place finish at the Whitworth tournament in Spokane over the weekend.

The Lutes have a 9-3 record thus far, including matches won on the way to a fifth-place finish in a

### Volleyball

**Last game:** Finished third in Whitworth tournament

**Next meet:** Today, vs. Pacific, Memorial Gym, 7 p.m.

Concordia tournament two weeks ago.

The Lutes held their own against some tough teams, including Carrol College, Lewis-Clark State (ranked in the top 10 nationally), and conference foe Linfield.

The Lutes finished pool play with a 4-1 record. After victories over Northern Montana, Albertson and Whitworth, the Lutes fell to eventual champion Carroll College 7-15, 15-4 and 15-11.

In the playoffs, the Lutes de-

feated Rocky Mountain College and Linfield, before losing to Lewis-Clark St. in the semis 15-6, 15-6.

Senior outside hitter, Rachelle Snowdon was named to the all-tournament team.

Head Coach Jerry Weydert looked back on last year's season — the team tied for second in conference — and pointed out the improvements his team has made so early in the season.

"We're making a lot of progress from last year and stepping up our play," Weydert said. "Last year they were finding themselves on the court — what they could do. But this year it's using their skills and what they have learned to improve on last year's success."

Assistant Coach Paul Jensen emphasized just how much improvement has been made in only the first two weekends of play.

"We have already reached the point this year where we finished up last year," he said. "We already have half the wins we had last season."

Junior setter Kim Baldwin will lead the Lutes as setter for the third year. Baldwin is the only designated setter on the team and is

expected to get a lot of playing time.

Weydert dismissed concerns about having just one designated setter.

"We can't worry about what might happen," he said. "Besides, we have been working some other people at the setter position."

The team has not been immune to injury, however. Senior middle

**"We have already reached the point this year where we finished up last year. We already have half the wins we had last season"**

—Paul Jensen

blocker Amie Moudry injured her knee in the very first game at the Concordia tournament, but Weydert felt optimistic about her prognosis.

See V-BALL, page 18

### SPORTS ON TAP

#### Volleyball

Today — vs. Pacific, PLU, 7 p.m.

Tomorrow — vs. George Fox, PLU, 7 p.m.

#### Women's Soccer

Today — vs. Western Baptist, PLU, 4 p.m.

Tomorrow — vs. Concordia, PLU, 1 p.m.

#### Men's Soccer

Tomorrow — vs. Alumni, PLU, 1 p.m.

Sunday — vs. Concordia, PLU, 1 p.m.

#### Football

Tomorrow — at Western Washington U., Bellingham, WA, 1:30 p.m.

#### Cross Country

Tomorrow — at Emerald City Invitational, Seattle, 11 a.m.

#### Intramurals

Today — Flag Football captains meeting, 3 p.m.

Today — Soccer captains meeting, 3:30 p.m.



# SCOREBOARD

## Volleyball

### Whitworth pre-season tournament Sept. 8-9

Pool play  
PLU d. Northern Montana  
15-10, 15-7

PLU d. Albertson  
15-5, 15-11

PLU d. Whitworth  
15-17, 15-12

Carroll d. PLU  
7-15, 15-4, 15-11

Elimination play  
PLU d. Rocky Mtn. College  
15-5, 13-5, 15-7

PLU d. Linfield  
15-8, 15-5

LC State d. PLU  
15-6, 15-6

Final PLU tournament record:  
5-2, tied for third.

### Concordia pre-season tournament Sept. 2

Pool play  
PLU d. Concordia Moorehead  
15-1, 15-4, 15-7

PLU d. U. of Southwest  
15-8, 15-6, 15-13

Championship play  
Cal Baptist d. PLU  
16-14, 15-6, 15-8

PLU d. CS Hayward  
15-6, 15-12, 15-9

PLU d. Texan Lutheran  
15-8, 15-13, 15-12

Final: 4-1, tied for fifth

Overall PLU record: 9-2

## Men's Soccer

PLU 0 1 — 1  
UBC 0 0 — 0

PLU goals: Bloomstine, PLU  
from Collins

Shots: PLU 8, UBC 7

PLU 0 0 — 0  
Vict. 3 3 — 6

Shots: PLU 11, Victoria 8

PLU 1 1 — 2  
TW 2 1 — 3

PLU goals: Engstrom from  
Hampson, Hagedorn from  
Bloomstine.

### At Seattle U. Cup

PLU 1 1 — 2  
SF 2 2 — 4

PLU goals: Demskov from  
Engstrom, Bloomstine from  
Demskov.

PLU 0 0 — 0  
SU 3 0 — 3

Shots: SU 10, PLU 12

PLU tournament record: 0-2

## Women's Soccer

PLU 0 0 — 0  
Lngra0 1 — 1

Shots: LC 14, PLU 25

PLU 1 1 — 2  
Seattle U. 0 0 — 0

PLU goals: Fishback from  
Gardner, Stumbaugh from  
Gardner

## Football

Alumni 0 0 0 7 7  
PLU 10 7 0 0 7

Scoring: Bray (PLU) 1 yd  
run, Safford kick; Maciejewski  
(PLU) 44 yrd FG, Stanley  
(PLU) 8 yrd pass from Jordan,  
Safford kick. Christiansen (A)  
40 yrd pass from Finley, Foege  
kick.

Passing: Jordan (PLU): 7-  
15-1, 91 yds 1 TD, Jensen  
(PLU) 1-6-0, 13 yds, Weekly  
(Alumni): 5-15-2, 70 yds,  
Hoseth (Alumni): 3-7 11 yds.  
Finley (Alumni): 1-6-1 40 yds 1  
td.

Rushing: Finstuen (PLU) 6-

29, Bray (PLU) 2-21, Jordan  
(PLU) 11-11, Turgeon (PLU) 4-  
32, Labbee (PLU) 3-35, Mark  
(PLU) 3-20, VanValey (PLU) 2-  
17, Jensen (PLU) 1-6

Receiving: Lerum (PLU) 4-  
56, Finstuen (PLU) 1-9, Stanley  
2-26-1, VanValey (PLU) 1-13

## Cross Country

### Lute Run top times

Women:

Turi Widsteen: 18:51.2  
Tanya Robinson: 18:51.6  
Kristy Daniels: 19:21.1  
Chandra Longnecker:

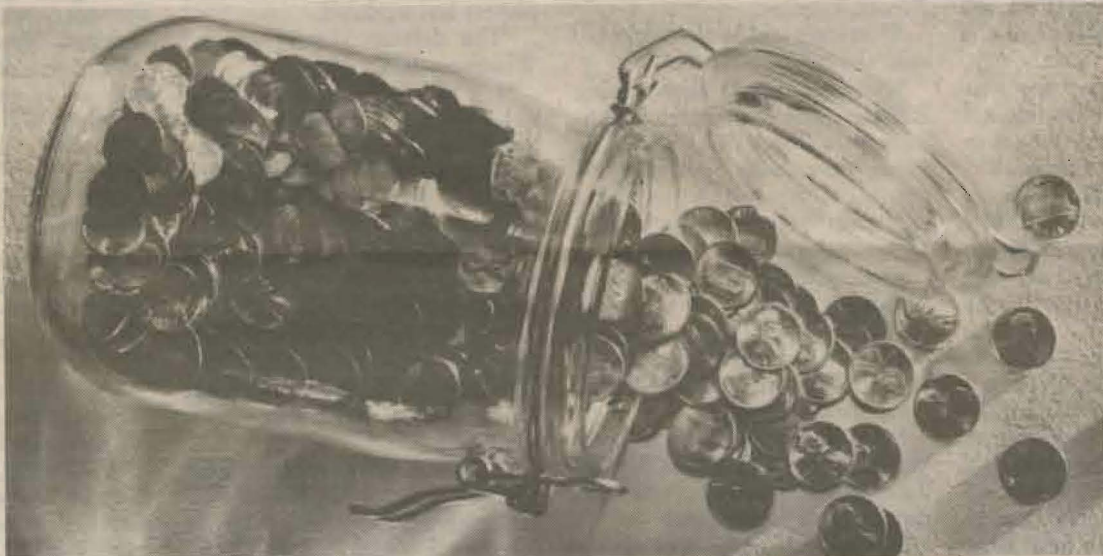
19:34.7

Stacy Wirth: 19:43.  
Nicole Lind: 19:57.9

Men:

Brent Roger: 15:33.7.  
Destry Johnson: 15:46.6  
Ryan Goulet: 15:48.3  
Kevin Bartholamae: 15:48.7  
Ryan Paulsen: 16:03.3  
Kelly Pranghofer: 16:50

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## SPORTS

## Record turnout strengthens cross country

By Eric Ryan  
Mast reporter

The Lutes cross country team began its season with record times and a new level of excitement.

At the teams two intersquad meets on the last two weekends, over-all times were faster than in recent years, said cross country Coach Brad Moore. In addition, all-time top-ten performances were

## X-Country

**Next meet:** Tomorrow at the Emerald City Invitational, Seattle, 11 a.m.

pulled down by seven women and six men during the annual Tule Lake time trial.

Three women came in under the old course record, Moore said.

Senior Turi Widsteen and sophomore Tanya Robinson set a new course record coming in with a time of 12:34. Chandra Longnecker, a sophomore, who came in with a time of 12:52, has the third all-time score.

The Lutes had a large turnout this season, with 17 new freshman and transfer students along with 20 veterans.

"The large turnout has made us much more competitive, giving us greater depth," said Kelly Pranghofer, men's team co-captain.

Other men's captains are senior Kevin Bartholomae and junior Destry Johnson. The women's

team captains are senior Turi Widsteen and junior Cami Gawlowski.

The main goal for the team this season is to win the conference championship at Whitworth during the first week of November, Moore said.

"Winning conference qualifies us for nationals," he said. "But all the meets are important."

The team will get a preview of the new Whitworth course when it competes there for the Whitworth Invitational Sept. 23.

At the national championships last season, the women's team came in 10th. The men's team did not qualify. This year the women's team is looking for a top five finish, with the men looking to finish in the top 20, Moore said.

With a larger team, faster times, and new goals in place, there is excitement evident on the team.

"Everybody is pumped for the season," Pranghofer said. "We are weeks ahead of where we were last year."

Gawlowski agreed.

"Everyone has such a positive attitude and it makes practice more fun," she said.

Moore attributes the new attitude this season to the team leaders. "The captains have done a great job," he said. "They are presenting new ideas and they are leading by example. It's fun to work with people committed to excellence. This is that type of team."

The Lutes compete this Saturday at the Emerald City Invitational in Seattle at 11 a.m.



photo by Heather Anderson

Shannon Robinson and Olivia Dykes run through the PLU campus during the Lute Run last Saturday. The Lute run is an annual intersquad meet for the PLU cross country team. The Lutes will travel to Seattle on Saturday for the Emerald City invitational at 11 a.m.

## Baseball's fate in hands of voters

## Mariners success on the field overshadowed by stadium vote

Next Tuesday could be a turning point in the history of two Seattle-Tacoma area sports franchises.

Voters in King County will be asked to approve a one-tenth of one percent sales-tax increase over 20 years to fund a new stadium for the Mariners and Kingdome improvements for the Seahawks.

As far as the future of the Mariners in Seattle goes, there is no question that the vote is significant.

If it passes, they will be here, if it doesn't, there is a good chance that they will not.

It may be hard to believe, but for some of us, the thought of life without the Mariners is pretty depressing.

It's not easy to explain to non-fans what baseball means to those of us who love it.

That makes it even harder to explain why it's so important that the Mariners stay.

Yes, there are very sound economic and quality-of-life reasons. The city of Seattle will lose tax revenue and jobs if the Mariners and Seahawks leave town.

And yes, building a new stadium will create jobs in the downtown Seattle area.

But it's really more about emotion. Baseball and sports in general are unifiers. They bring people together.

Anyone who has seen the movie "Major League" remembers the climax when the entire city of Cleveland celebrates its team's success with hugs and high fives.

What else besides sports has the power to create a bond between millions of people with nothing in common except pride in their team?



## SIDELINES

By Chris Covert

And what else provides a conversation topic between total strangers on the street? Baseball brings us together.

Many of us have grown up with the Mariners.

Some of my most vivid childhood memories are of going to games with my family.

I remember when Tom Paciorek, a former Mariner first baseman, hit a three-run home run in the bottom of the ninth to beat the Yankees as I cheered from the second deck. The amazing thing was that he done the exact the same thing the night before.

I remember when my dad caught the line-drive home run of Mariner outfielder Al Cowens in the left-field bleachers.

And I remember how, no matter how bad the team had been the year before, each spring brought with it the hope of a new season.

Now, more than ever before, there is hope that the Mariners will make the post season, and con-

tinue to play well for the next few years.

But if the new stadium is not built, the financially troubled team's owners have said they will put the team up for sale and it's not likely that any new owner would leave the team in Seattle.

For long-time Mariners fans it's almost like one dark cloud has been lifted, only to be replaced by another.

We finally have real hope for success, but we also have to worry that the M's may leave at the end of next season.

One international student who has acquired a taste for baseball recently asked me why the people in our area would consider letting baseball leave instead of paying for a one-tenth of one-percent sales-tax hike.

I really couldn't answer him. To me, it seems like an awfully small price to pay for the joys of watching major league baseball outside in a nice stadium.

For the chance to watch a team which has three of the best players in baseball in Ken Griffey Jr., Randy Johnson and Edgar Martinez, and one of the game's brightest prospects, Alex Rodriguez, I would gladly pay a lot more than the \$8 per year the tax hike will cost the average person.

As baseball fans, we can only hope that the voters of King County come to understand this by next Tuesday. Otherwise, future generations won't have the chance to develop the same memories we have.

Chris Covert is a junior political science and economics major.

## Soccer's split in Canada gives hope despite woes

By Jason Benson  
Mast Report

After a sluggish 1-4 start, it might seem the PLU men's soccer team would be a little down on itself, right? Wrong.

"Spirits are high on the team," assistant coach Jim Buchan said. "We are going in the right direction."

A big win over the University of British Columbia last weekend did a lot to bolster those spirits. After three losses, the Lutes posted a 1-0 victory.

"We moved the ball extremely

## M-SOCCER

**Overall record:** 1-5

**Next game:** Tomorrow vs. alumni, PLU, 1 p.m.

well and played a sound defensive game," Buchan said.

The single goal of the game was scored by senior forward Jamie Bloomstine in the 55th minute. Peter Collins picked up the assist.

The following day, the Lutes battled the University of Victoria. PLU dominated the first 25 minutes of the game, but Victoria scored a couple of quick goals and took a 3-0 lead into the half.

Although the final score was 6-0 in favor of Victoria, it was not at all indicative of the way the Lutes played, Buchan said.

Entering the 1995 campaign, the Lutes were confident of their chances to improve on last year's 11-5-3 record. They lost first

team all-American Lars Rasmussen and honorable mention all-American Seth Spidahl from the defense, as well as goalkeeper Rikard Wicksell.

But after picking up some quality players and filling in the holes with experienced upper classmen, the team looked deeper and more talented than last year's squad.

"We have a stronger team this year," Buchan said. "It's just a matter of everybody gelling together and finding the right formula to put on the field."

David Gonzalez, a junior from Anchorage, Alaska, has assumed the goalkeeping duties. Speedy senior Daren Boyd has filled Rasmussen's position. Aare Valvas, a tough, experienced defender, will try to fill Spidahl's shoes.

Nearly one-third of this year's team consists of European players.

Although they have displayed a tremendous amount of talent so far, combining their short, fast style of play with that of the American players has proved to be difficult, Buchan said.

However, the coaches remain confident that the team will come together within the next few weeks.

"This is a very close team," Buchan said. "If they come together and put that closeness on the field, they'll do well."

The Lutes will be in action at home this weekend when they face the alumni on Saturday and Concordia on Sunday.

Concordia should be an interesting match because of its long-ball style, Buchan said.



# SPORTS

continued from page 15

## V-ball

Among those stepping up for the Lutes following Moudry's injury was freshman Sarah Gordon, one of several quality freshmen, Weydert said.

"This year's freshmen could be the strongest group that we have ever recruited," he said. "We also have the strongest group of sophomores, juniors and seniors that we have ever had. Experience is one of our main factors now."

"The incoming freshmen are pushing the starters to work harder

and the only way that they will work harder is if they are pushed," Jensen said.

Looking forward to the season opener at home against Pacific on Friday and George Fox on Saturday, Weydert said he expected tough matches.

"Along with Willamette (last year's conference champs) and Linfield, those four teams can beat anybody on any night," he said. "It's going to be a five-team

**"Along with Willamette (last year's conference champs) and Linfield, those four teams can beat anybody on any night. It's going to be a five-team scramble for the conference title."**

—Jerry Weydert

scramble for the conference title." Weydert said that based on their experience, Willamette is the conference favorite.

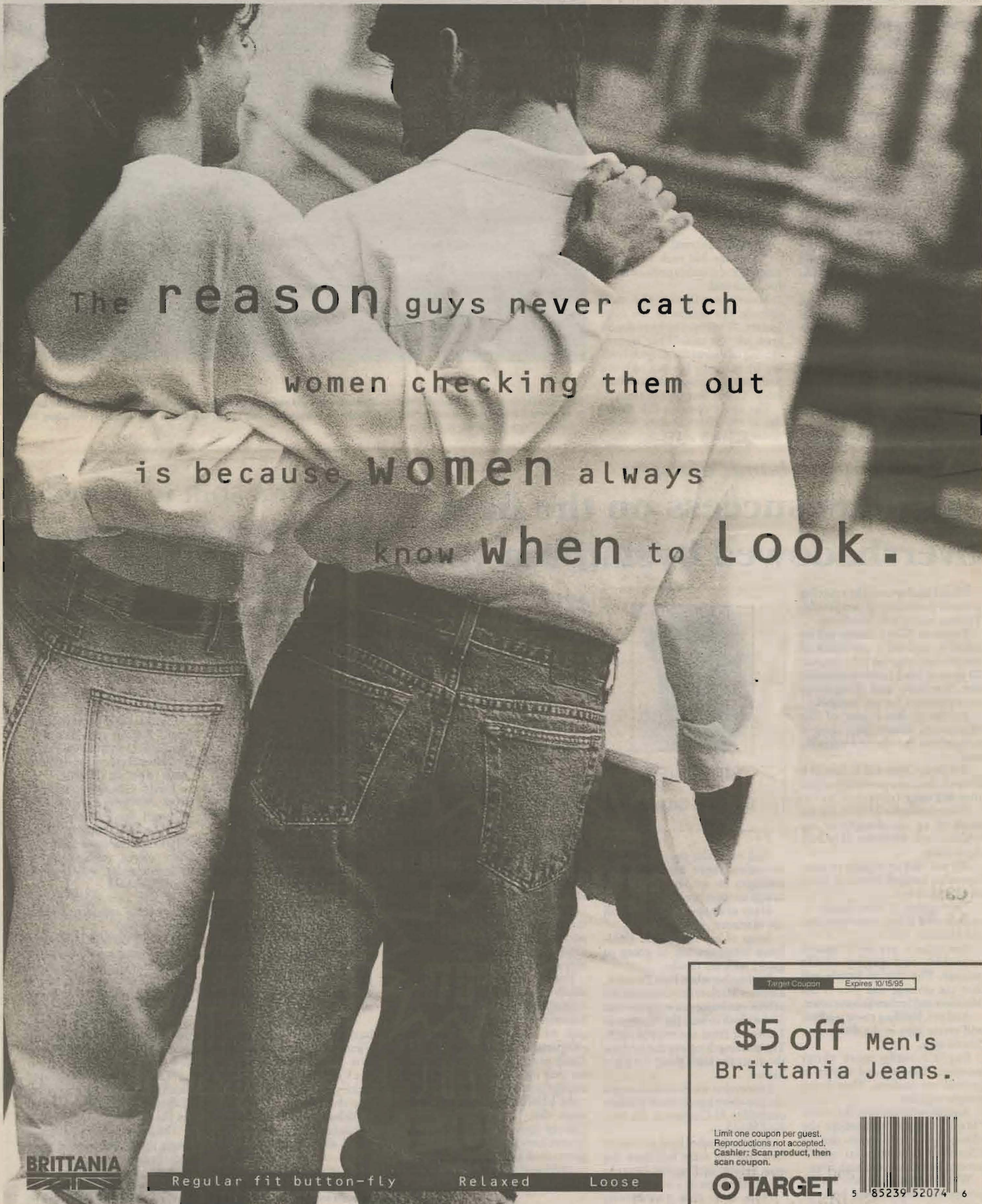
This season the Lutes have a new coaching staff. Joining Weydert and Jensen are Ann Callistro and Kris Goff. Goff was a senior outside hitter and middle blocker for the Lutes last year.

"Four coaches makes a world of difference," Weydert said.

### Lutes Prime sports showing delayed, try again Saturday

The scheduled Prime Sports Northwest broadcast of the Lutes Breakaway camp was delayed last weekend for unknown reasons.

They are scheduled to broadcast the footage this weekend after there 3:30 p.m. college football game and at 10 p.m. on Press Box.



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# SPORTS

## Fall Intramural schedule

Sport	sign up ends/cap. meeting	dates
Flag Football	Fri. Sept. 15@3:00	Sept. 17- Oct. 22
Soccer	Fri Sept. 15@ 3:30	Sept. 17- Oct 22
Racquetball ladder	Check IM board in Olson	all year
1 on 1 hoops	Fri. Oct. 6@ 7 p.m	one night
Volleyball	Mon. Oct 16@ 5:50 p.m	Oct 22- Dec 3.
Whiffleball Wold series	Fri Oct. 27@ 7 p.m	one night
Arena Nerf Superbowl	Thur. Nov. 16@9:30 p.m.	one night
Dead Week	Fri. Dec 8@ 3:30 p.m.	1 day

Soccer, Football and volleyball leagues offer mens, womens and coed divisions. Sign up sheets are available in the Olson auditorium lobby. for more information call Criag McCord at x7355

## Women's soccer shutout by top Canadian team

By Chris Coovert  
Mast sports editor

The Lutes fell to a tough Langara College of Vancouver team at home last Saturday.

Langara, who finished as the second ranked team in Canada last year, scored the only goal of the game halfway through the second half to win the game 1-0.

Brandy Heatherington scored the goal on a quick transition which broke down the Lute's defense. The Lutes outshot Langara

### W-SOCCER

Overall record: 1-1  
Next game: Today, vs. Western Baptist, PLU 4 p.m.

25 to 14, but couldn't put the ball past Langar keeper Susie Jackson.

Jackson finished with eight saves, while PLU keeper Lisa Cole had 11.

On Sunday the Lutes played the annual Alumni game.

The Lutes beat the old timers 2-1 off goals from senior Asta Kvitne and junior Coir Krueger.

The team opens confrence play today at home against Western Baptist at 4 p.m. and plays Concorida at 1 p.m. tomorrow.



photo by Chris Angell  
Cree DeWitt, a senior midfielder, prepares to shoot in the alumni game last Sunday as junior Tammy Thompson looks on.

## The Mast Sports section needs you

The Mast sports section is currently hiring reporters to cover sports such as football and women's soccer. No experience is required, just an interest in sports and a willingness to learn. call x7494 or come to the Mast meeting Friday at 10:30 a.m.

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# CAMPUS

continued from page 1

## Beer

were drinking at the retreat, Egbers said there were minors with the people who were drinking alcoholic beverages.

"I don't know who was drinking, but there were minors there," he said.

Those who drank beer brought the empties back to the center because there were no garbage or recycling receptacles available, both Brown and Egbers said.

The Mast attempted to contact ASPLU senators for further comment.

Most refused comment or referred the Mast to Egbers.

Brian Perron, at-large senator, said all of the drinking occurred off the ELC campus. He said he was

among the group who left the center and consumed alcohol. Perron refused further comment and referred the Mast to Egbers.

At Tuesday's Senate meeting, Brown instructed senators not to speak to the student media about the retreat.

"Because of the nature of the issue, we just wanted one person to respond," Egbers explained.

Severtson said that to his knowledge no PLU regulations were broken, and that PLU regulations were not relevant to the situation.

Although the students were on an ASPLU retreat, to his knowledge the alcohol consumption did not take place during ASPLU business but rather when they were

free to be their own individuals.

"These are emancipated adults who join a university community," Severtson said. The university cannot control every action while they are on a retreat, he said.

"Do I wish they hadn't done it? Sure," Severtson said.

The PLU alcohol policy allows for alcohol consumption at off-campus PLU-sponsored events with certain restrictions (see sidebar). Severtson said the policy was meant to address an event like a School of Business banquet at a hotel. The regulations, however, are not relevant in this instance because the consumption took place apart from the event.

"I think there's a sense in which we represent PLU wherever we go," Severtson said.

"I really wish people would set a standard for conduct that is higher than might be required by a literal reading of the policy."

## Answers offer measure of accountability

In reporting this story, the Mast attempted to contact ASPLU senators for further comment.

Adrianna Carter and Tami Spencer had no comment, but offered Ben Egbers, ASPLU public relations/personnel director, as a source of information.

Rachel Peitch said, "I don't know anything." She said she didn't know of the episode until after the retreat ended. She also referred the Mast to Egbers.

Brian Perron said he was among those who left the center and consumed alcohol.

He said the drinking did not occur on the environmental learning center premises and referred further comment to Egbers.

Eric Montague accused the Mast of harassment, said he had no comment and referred the Mast to Egbers.

Egbers gave the Mast what information he had about the events at the retreat.

He said ASPLU decided to have a "united front" in answering questions about events at the retreat because internal investigations have not yet started.

## PLU alcohol policies

The University is concerned about students and their total physical, mental and emotional well-being. The University recognizes that a complex cluster of student and social issues surrounds the use of alcohol in our society and that student views concerning its use vary widely. The following policy has been established in recognition of Washington State law and out of the desire to create a living/learning environment consistent with the University goals and mission.

1. Possession of alcoholic beverages is prohibited in or on University premises with the exception of the Gonyea House (the President's private residence), the Faculty House (which is privately owned) and for the purpose of approved religious worship.

2. If alcoholic beverages are available at PLU-sponsored off-campus events, then non-alcoholic beverages must also be available.

3. Students must show current valid identification (driver's license and PLU ID) in order to obtain alcoholic beverages at PLU-sponsored off-campus functions.

4. At off-campus events sponsored by PLU, alcoholic beverages must be refused to minors, apparently intoxicated individuals or persons in a state of helplessness.

5. Use of student government funds or residence hall dues to purchase alcoholic beverages is prohibited.

Any student voluntarily seeking assistance for an alcohol-related problem may do so without fear of disciplinary action, and will be treated with the utmost sensitivity and confidentiality. Such assistance may be sought through a residence hall staff member; the Residential Life Office, x7200; Health Services, x7337; the Counseling and Testing Services, x7206; Campus Ministry, x7464; and the Office of the Vice President and Dean for Student Life, x7191.

Excerpted from the 1995-96 PLU Student Handbook.



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