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Serving the PLU community in the year 1992-93

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Football team praised after bus accident

By Brad Chatfield
Mast news editor

Nothing but good words were offered for the Pacific Lutheran University football team's conduct following a harrowing bus accident in Oregon Sept. 25.

En route to their game against Oregon Institute of Technology, the team's charter bus struck a pickup truck from behind as the two ve-

hicles were traveling approximately 50 miles outside Klamath Falls, Or. According to PLU public information director Janet Golecke, none of the 60 players on board were injured.

According to Deputy Don Taylor of the Klamath County Sheriff's Department, witnesses on the busy two-lane road saw the pickup begin to turn right at the interchanges of Highway 97 and Silver Lake Highway at around 8:20 p.m., when it

swerved back on course causing the bus to hit it in the left rear area.

Coach Frosty Westering praised the bus driver for handling the situation well, and joined Taylor in congratulating the team for their conduct after the incident.

"Our guys were just giants out there," Westering said. "They did a great job, with 60 guys out there in the middle of nowhere. It really brought them together."

Emergency medical technician

Chris Van Slichtenhorst and some of the other players cared for the driver of the pickup, who had suffered a cut on her head and disorientation, until emergency crews arrived said Golecke.

In addition, other team members directed traffic and helped clear the scene said Westering, and were offered an award of achievement from the Klamath County Sheriff for their contributions.

Taylor added, "It was real fortunate for everyone involved that everyone was all right," especially since both vehicles were travelling close to 55 mph.

An empty bottle of brandy was later found in the pickup truck, but according to Taylor, alcohol is still being investigated as a possible cause of the accident.

Other than darkness, Taylor described conditions as cool and dry, and no mechanical failure was found on either vehicle.

Walls must be bare, policy says

By Lisa Upchurch
Mast intern

"Keep It on Your Door" is the new Residential Life policy regarding signs in the hallways of the residence halls. Translation: keep it off the walls.

According to a flyer distributed to all hall directors by the Residential Life Office, "The posting of personal items on hallway walls contributes greatly to damaged paint and plaster. Paper and cardboard on the walls between rooms also greatly increases the ability of a fire to spread through a building." Thus, posters or other paper items hung in hallways will be removed.

Tom Huelbeck, Housing and Facilities Manager, said that the policy is something RLO had talked about last year, but did not want to make a change mid-year. Through his work at other universities, Huelbeck said, he was familiar with posting issues and "kept them in the back of his mind" when he joined the PLU staff three years ago.

He said that other universities had not allowed posting to the extent of PLU, which had no official policy on the subject until now.

"If students want an example of the damage, just walk through Hong. You can see where the posters were. Hong was renovated two years ago—completely painted. Now

See WALLS, p. 16

World beat



Bassist Phil "Boon" Duncan lays down a line during the Ganja Farmers gig in the CK Sept. 26.

Tom Wynn/The Mast

RLO: dorm movies must be cleared

By Kim Bradford
Mast editor

A federal copyright law passed in 1976 finally has found its way to the Residential Life Office, which began to implement certain restrictions on the showing of videocassettes this year.

Shane Daetwiler, program coordinator for RLO, said last week that residential assistants and hall councils must clear all planned movie showings through him.

A showing of a video that is educational and shown in a classroom-like setting is permissible under the See MOVIES, page 16

Look ma, no power

By Lisa Chapman
Mast reporter

Tuesday's power outage, which left much of the campus without electricity between 2 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., was initially caused by a failed underground power cable, said Jim Sherrill, general manager of Parkland Light and Water Co.

The power cable damaged a main switch in the system causing further complications, Sherrill said.

Lower campus was hit hardest by the outage, said Kitty Ricketts, office manager of the Physical Plant who spent most of the afternoon fielding calls from students about the situation.

The entire campus lost power for a short time, Sherrill said, while crews switched PLU's power source.

Sherrill estimated that at least 500 Parkland residents were also affected by the outage.

The power failure shut down the VAX system in the computer center until Wednesday morning and also forced postponement of Tuesday night's volleyball game against the University of Puget Sound.

Parkland Light and Water Co. is currently in the process of replacing all damaged equipment, Sherrill said.

Cisneros, diversity set tone for Homecoming '92



Henry Cisneros

By Jessica Perry
Mast reporter

As part of Homecoming week kick-off at Pacific Lutheran University, former mayor of San Antonio, Texas, Henry Cisneros will speak at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 5 in the University Center.

Cisneros' speech entitled "Changing Face of America" will address cultural diversity.

In 1985, he was the first Hispanic mayor of San Antonio and served four terms as mayor. He is highly thought of in the Hispanic community and the Texas political arena, said lecture series chair, Jennifer

Nelson.

In light of last spring's riots in Los Angeles, the ASPLU lecture series, the Student Life office and the Provost discussed bringing a speaker to PLU with hopes that he could enlighten the community about issues of racism, poverty and diversity.

Cisneros also came highly recommended by students and faculty that had already heard him speak.

This year's Homecoming theme is "World's Fair" and was chosen in light of the diversity concerts and issues the community has become involved in.

"In order to deal with it (diversity) on a national level, we would

have to bring it down to our community," Nelson said.

"Homecoming is a positive atmosphere," she added, "and hopefully that will bring positive change."

ASPLU appropriated \$4,300 from its general programming fund and the Student Life Office and the Provost contributed an additional \$4,000 to bring Cisneros to PLU. While this sum of money may seem high, Nelson pointed out that to bring someone such as Spike Lee would have cost as high as \$15,000.

Provost Robert Willis lived in Austin, Texas, which is near San Antonio, during the time that

See CISNEROS, p. 16

BRIEFLY

Lutheran Brotherhood gave PLU a \$123,360 grant through 1965 alumnus Ken Hartvigson as part of a recent fund raising challenge.

Last year, the Brotherhood pledged to match up to \$616,800 worth of contributions for the school's endowment.

Under the terms of the grant, PLU has five years to raise the dollar-for-dollar challenge amount. Eligible donors include individuals, corporations, private foundations and special gifts from church congregations.

Lutheran Brotherhood is a fraternal benefit society.

Finding students jobs is the focus of all the work that goes on in the Ramstad office of Cooperative Education. This month, named International Cooperative Education Month, staff members are concentrating specifically on raising student awareness of their services.

Through the Coop office, students can pick an internship that they for which can get both experience and academic credit.

Weyerhaeuser and Microsoft will be on campus during the month to recruit students for employment.

For information on available internships and ways to find experience for a resume, call the Cooperative Education office at 535-7469.

500 years after Columbus set foot in what would become America, PLU is presenting a lecture called "The Legacy of Columbus: A Re-assessment."

The lecture, which will be held on Oct. 8, will include a slide show by William Swagerty a professor of history at University of Idaho. Swagerty is also the curator of a national library exhibit called "The Americas in 1492."

In addition to the slide show several PLU students and faculty members will be presenting short pieces on Columbus and his impact on history.

The lecture starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Regency Room of the University Center. It is open to everyone and is free of charge.

Amnesty International's Northwest Area will hold its annual conference at PLU's University Center on Oct. 17. The conference, focused on indigenous American peoples, will feature keynote speakers, Billy Frank Jr. and Charlotte Holdman.

Frank is the chairman of the Northwest Indian Fish Commission, Nasqually Fish Commissioner and recipient of the 1992 Albert Schweitzer Prize for humanitarianism. Holdman was awarded the 1987 National Abolitionist Award for her work supporting death row inmates.

In addition to the speakers the conference will offer 15 workshops on issues ranging from indigenous peoples campaigns to refugee concerns to abolition of the death penalty.

SIDEWALK TALK

"What's your opinion on ASPLU's choice of Henry Cisneros as Homecoming's keynote speaker?"



"I think it was a wise choice. It will allow students to get a real political view from someone who has a lot of experience in politics."

Elissa Shook
sophomore



"I heard him before in '88 and he's a very innovative speaker. The political scandal doesn't bother me. I'm sure what he has to say will be worthwhile. People screw up."

Matt Kees
senior



"I think it was a bad choice. I agreed with the Mast editorial. The price tag is too much and I don't think he has much to offer to the PLU campus."

Jason Thompson
sophomore



"I think that it's a very good choice. I think he'll be a very effective talker. He'll be talking about diversity and all in all I think it will be good. I'm looking forward to it."

Tamara Love
junior

SAFETY BEAT

Wednesday, September 23

■ An Ordal student reported that an unidentified man between the ages of 17 and 22 was trying to watch her through the window of her room. He left the area when he was noticed.

Friday, September 25

■ Two students reported seeing a "peeping Tom" between Stuen and Ordal for the second time in two days. Campus Safety officers saw the victim getting into a black Toyota pickup but were unable to get a license number.

■ A student's car was broken into while it was parked in the Harstad lot. Loss and damages are estimated at \$150.

■ A student's car was broken into while it was parked in the Harstad lot. Loss and damages are estimated at \$400.

■ A student reported that his jacket was stolen from the KCCR office in the University Center. The jacket was described as a green Eddie Bauer nylon pullover with a hood. Loss is estimated at \$50.

Saturday, September 26

■ A student's car was broken into when it was parked in Olson lot. Loss and damages are not yet known.

■ A Pflugger student's room window was damaged when an unknown person shot it with what was believed to be a pellet gun. There were no injuries and no one reported hearing or seeing anything suspicious.

Monday, September 28

■ A student reported that his backpack was stolen after he had placed it in the bookshelves in the University Center cafeteria.

■ A student fell while riding her bike on university grounds, causing some scrapes and bruises. Campus Safety transported her to the Health Center.

■ A student hit a deer in a university car while driving on Highway 58 near Eugene Falls, Ore.

Tuesday, September 29

■ A Ramstad staff member reported that someone had stolen \$60 in cash and a \$50 check from her desk while she was away at lunch. Campus Safety and Pierce County Sheriff's Office are investigating the theft.

Fire Alarms:

Sept. 23, 5:28 a.m.: Harstad; cause undetermined.

Sept. 25, 1:34 a.m.: Harstad; cause undetermined.

Sept. 29, 7:02 p.m.: Hinderlie; caused by system malfunction.

Food Service

Saturday, October 3

Breakfast:
Fried Eggs
Sausage Links
Hashbrowns

Lunch:
Corn dogs
Deli Bar

Dinner:
Australian Stew
Chicken Strips
Barley Lentil Stew

Sunday, October 4

Brunch:
Brusch Souffle
Pancakes
Sliced Ham

Dinner:
Spaghetti Bar
Deli Bar
Soft Bread Sticks

Monday, October 5

Breakfast:

Hard/Soft Eggs
Pancakes
Sausage/Gravy Biscuits

Lunch:
Grilled Cheese and Ham
*Grilled Cheese Sandwiches
Deli Bar

Dinner:
Savory Chicken
BBQ Beef Ribs
*Calico Skillet

Tuesday, October 6

Breakfast:
Scrambled Eggs
Fresh Made Waffles
Country Hashbrowns

Lunch:
*Veggie Frito Casserole
Pizza Bread
Chili Frito Casserole

Dinner:
Beef Stroganoff

Hamburger Bar
*Roman Rice Casserole

Wednesday, October 7

Breakfast:
Fried Eggs
French Toast
Sausage Patties

Lunch:
Chicken Breast Sandwiches
Tuna Noodle Casserole
*Winter Casserole

Dinner:

Octoberfest!
Pork schnitzel
Appelkraut
Sausage
Biergarten

Thursday, October 8

Breakfast:
Hard/Soft Eggs
Apple Pancakes
Shredded Hashbrowns

Lunch:

Patty Melts
Hamburger Tater Tot Casserole
Vegetable Quiche

Dinner:
Beef Stir Fry
Breaded Shrimp
*Tofu Stir Fry

Friday, October 9

Breakfast:
Scrambled Eggs
Fresh Waffles
Twists

Lunch:
Fried Chicken
Macaroni and Cheese
Mash Potatoes and Gravy

Dinner:
Baked Pit Ham
Turkey Tetrazzini
Veggie Barley Curry

* denotes vegetarian dishes

Registering your car: Does it make a difference?

By Lisa Chapman
Mast reporter

Despite a university policy requiring all PLU students, staff, faculty and administrators to register their vehicles, many students still haven't done so according to Walt Huston, assistant director of Campus Safety.

Huston feels registration can be helpful for all students, even if they don't park in the assigned lots.

Permits make it easier to notify car owners in cases of vandalism, flat tires or if headlights are left on, Huston said.

"We try to make it easy on them," Huston said, stating that registering a vehicle is free and only requires filling out a short form.

"We don't charge for the decals...I don't understand why people don't do it."

"PLU is the only university in the general area of this size that is not charging for parking," he added.

Huston compared PLU's policy with the University of Washington's, where students pay \$112 per quarter and still have to walk a mile or two to class.

The consequences of not having a permit can provide a more persuasive reason to register a vehicle. A parking ticket on an unregistered vehicle may carry a \$50 fine once



Cars like parked illegally like these incur significantly cheaper fines if they are registered with Campus Safety.

Campus Safety traces the license plate number. But penalties for registered vehicles are only \$5 if paid within 24 hours.

Most of the complaints Huston receives concern the convenience of available parking, not the policy itself.

Even if space was available for a new parking lot, environmental requirements would make it too expensive, Huston said.

"There are still enough spaces for every student, staff member and faculty person who would ever want to park here," Huston said. "Of course,

some of the spaces aren't as desirable as others."

Many residents of upper campus dorms park on 121st Street instead of using Rieke lot. This takes away one-third of commuter parking, forcing commuter students to park wherever they can to get to class on time,

Huston said.

Campus Safety often gets complaints about cars blocking driveways, mailboxes and front gates.

"If students would park in regular spots, we'd have a much better relationship with the neighborhood," Huston said. Huston defined "regular spots" as those in which parking is permitted and doesn't interfere with the driveways and mailboxes on the streets.

Although he admits Rieke lot can be dirty, Huston said it is one of the safer lots on campus because it only has one entrance.

According to Huston, most vandalism at PLU is done by high school or junior high kids rather than career criminals.

Incidents of vandalism seem to be slightly below last year's level, but Huston still encourages students to protect their cars.

"I think alarms are an excellent idea around here," he said. "People will spend \$2,000 on a car stereo, but aren't willing to put \$200 into an alarm. In my experience, only one or two cars with alarms have been vandalized."

An Oct. 15 lottery will give 30 students the chance to park in the North Resident lot at 120th and Yakima. Names will be drawn from all residents of Hinderlie, Hong, Kriedler, Ordal and Straen who have parking stickers.

FAO, Student Accounts Office draws criticism

By Patrick Lindsay
Mast intern

Recently, some students have spoken out about problems with financial aid being inflexible about such things such as turning in Financial Aid Forms late and the student losing all aid. Others have had difficulty with student accounts and the way that their tuition is to be paid.

Debra Crane, a senior at Pacific Lutheran University, said that after turning in her FAF four days late in order to get the accurate information on it, she was charged with a two-thirds decrease of student aid. She appealed it and got some of it back, but was told that the office had run out of financial aid to give to students.

"I was not notified of any deadline of when to get the form turned in," Crane said.

"Last year, 184 continuing students applied late and didn't meet the application priority date published in the financial aid brochure, catalog and cover letter we extended to them, informing them in December 1991 to reply," said Mark Duris, associate director of the Financial Aid Office.

All students are sent a letter or

packet with notice of the deadline to get maximum financial aid consideration.

"The first round of FAFs are given maximum consideration; the 184 students who applied late got less aid," Duris said.

Duris also went on to say that a student could only lose all aid if he or she were determined to no longer be eligible. "Losing all aid means losing PLU gift aid," Duris said. "You still wouldn't lose entitlements, the Pell Grant, the Stafford Loan or work-study. You'd also keep non-need-based awards and other various grants."

Duris also stressed the importance of getting in forms on time. "Institutionally, we have exhausted our funding. We work on a first-come, first-serve basis. We don't reserve financial aid resources from one year to another."

After receiving her finalized offer in July, Crane went to the student accounts office to see what kind of payment plan would work best for her. She was not allowed to be put on the budget plan because of the late fees she would have to pay, so she then was put on the installment plan.

"I don't see what the difference

See PROBLEMS, page 7

Anderson fills in blanks of PLU 2000

By Ross Courtney
Mast reporter

One of the qualifications that attracted last year's presidential search committee to Loren Anderson was his experience in long-range planning.

Hoping to live up to the expectation, Anderson has put into effect the beginning stages of a growth strategy which he has labeled "PLU 2000," a plan he says will steer PLU through the remainder of the decade.

The plan centers around the formation of a central planning committee made up of administrators, faculty and students. Once formed, this group will lay the groundwork for a long-term strategy of growth in all areas of the university.

Just who is on the committee has not been decided. However, Anderson said it will contain 13 members—himself as chair, two from the president's council, two from the administrative staff and five from the teaching faculty.

The remaining three members will be from the student body and have already been selected—Trent Erickson, Residence Hall Council Chair, Lori Grosland, ASPLU vice-president and Kacey Cockram, a member of the ASPLU special ac-

tivities committee. The student members were selected by ASPLU president Cindy Waiters.

Waiters said she picked students who were active in leadership roles around the campus, and all selected were excited to be involved. She made the selections on Sept. 17.

Anderson hopes to have the rest of the committee selected by Oct. 10 and begin meeting shortly thereafter.

Once the council is assembled, they will begin an analysis and series of recommendations for future needs of the university. However, the planning committee will be an advisory body only. Its recommendations will be presented to the standing decision-making bodies of the university.

Anderson hopes PLU 2000 will touch on all the issues that face PLU in the 1990s ranging from budget and enrollment to diversity and academic quality.

As far as finances are concerned, Anderson feels PLU is ready to move forward now that a stability has been reached, noting a slight increase in new students and transfer students. However, the total enrollment is lower because of a large graduating class of 1992. He also noted that the operating budget balanced last year and anticipates it will this year as well.

One of the issues that goes hand-in-hand with the budget is enrollment. Part of PLU 2000 will be a thorough demographic study of the student population available for recruitment, said Anderson.

Diversity is a popular word around campus this year and Anderson said in a press release, "I am impressed with PLU's ability and willingness to embrace multi-ethnic culture." Anderson is equally willing to promote diversity, especially since PLU exists in a community that provides a good opportunity for diversity.

The main decision about diversity as it pertains to "PLU 2000" is whether to address it as a topic unto itself or as a subset of every other topic. Anderson is currently working with the Provost's office on that issue. However, in the state of the university address a week before classes began, he stated that PLU 2000 must contain a "clear plan for advancing the university's commitment to diversity."

Strengthening academic quality is also another area that the planning committee will investigate. Anderson said that he would like to see an upgrade of PLU's Honors Program. "We need to do the best we can for our most able and energetic," he

See PLAN, page 15

Donation adds to science inventory

By Patrick Lindsay
Mast intern

The latest additions to the Pacific Lutheran University biology department's list of hardware are a Siemens transmission electron microscope (TEM) and a Denton vacuum carbon coater, which is used to prepare samples for the TEM.

The devices were donated by Orion Laboratories, a small environmental chemistry company located in Fife, Wash. Orion had had the TEM for four years and used it primarily for asbestos analysis, but with the current asbestos cleanup,

it no longer needed the microscope. Limited space, along with the acquisition of new equipment for a new line of work, required Orion to get rid of the microscope. The laboratory initially tried to sell it, but when no buyers came forward, it was given to PLU for a tax write-off.

The acquisition of the TEM is important for PLU's biology department, since the sciences have been hit hard by budget cuts in recent years. Since then the Division of Natural Sciences has always been in need of updated and even workable equipment said Tom Carlson, chair of the biology department.

"Our spending budget is 40 percent lower now than it was three years ago. Budget cuts take away our ability to buy new equipment, so our limited funds are directed only to keeping supplies available," said Carlson.

Carlson also said that the TEM is currently in a warehouse because, at present, there are no members of the faculty whose research requires one. Its setup would also require extensive modification of a room.

"Though we don't have any current users, it's nice to know that it is available for classes such as cell physiology laboratory," said Carlson.

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PLU

BOOKSTORE

It's your choice: Vote now or pay later

Just as mid-term tests and papers appear on the horizon, I want to add one more thing to your to-do list.

Register to vote.

As presidential campaign signs begin bustin' out all over campus and conversations turn more and more toward politics, it's clear that the Nov. 3 general election is right around the corner.

According to the Census Bureau, 26 million men and women in the 18-24 age group are eligible to vote, and approximately 40 percent of this group is registered. Among college students who are registered, 80 percent vote, according to a spokesman of the College Democrats of America.

To many college students, the election means little else than interruptions to their favorite TV shows as candidates go head-to-head in debates and news anchors reveal the latest returns from the polls.

No matter how far away it may seem for some of you, graduation is only a few short years away. Out in the "real world," you will be faced with the economic mess that has caused jobs to be scarce and transportation and housing costs to rise.

Closer to home, the costs of education continue to rise while the availability of federal aid decreases (see story, page 7).

Complaining about the high cost of college and the lack of jobs doesn't cut it. If you don't use the means available to change the system, you have no right to criticize its status. Granted, many of you may have lost your faith in that system, but it is the only one we have.

For those of you not registered to vote, Saturday is your last chance. You can register at the UC office, which will be open until 5 p.m. today. Other voter registration locations include: local libraries, area high school principals' offices and local fire stations. (For other locations, call 591-7430.)

For those of you registered, please vote. If you're not from this area, request an absentee ballot from your home county or state.

It's your choice—show up at the polls Nov. 3 and voice your opinion with a ballot or stay off the soapbox.

—KB



Education key to family values

In this election year, the most potent and controversial issue can be summed up in two words: "family values." Nearly every politician has mentioned it, and many have made it the focus of their campaigns.

For much of the American public, however, "family values" has become a household phrase through the antics of our favorite vice-president and his enemy, the notorious Murphy Brown. The latest development occurred last Monday when the season premiere of "Murphy Brown" slammed Vice President Dan Quayle for his comments on single parenthood and turned the "family values" debate into an all-out war.

All right, you say. Who cares? It's only a TV show! True, but the fact remains that single parenthood is very much a reality. Whether we approve of it or not, it happens, and will probably continue to happen.

Remember the children
Yet in the midst of our arguments about parenthood, there is something we must not forget—the children involved. What will happen to Murphy's as-yet-unnamed son, "Baby Brown"? More importantly, what will happen to real-life children in the same situation?

Perhaps the most important thing to note is that very few children are in the same situation as "Baby Brown"—their mothers are not famous television anchors, they don't live in lavish townhouses, they don't have nannies (or even live-in house-painters), and they will not attend the finest private schools money can buy. Like many children, their futures are not padded with the luxury of wealth.

They do, however, have one thing in common. They are all American, and, supposedly, they all have the same opportunity to engage in "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

What a wonderful theory, but in reality, is it true? Do all children have the same opportunities? Unfortunately, no.

Education is part of answer
In theory, one way to provide equal opportunity is through education. But

CHANGING TIMES



BY KATY MCCALLUM

in all the debates and arguments about family values, very seldom has the issue of education been raised. Why?

Some say that, in these tough times, the last thing we can afford to do is fix our education system. I disagree. In fact, I believe mending our education system is the only thing we can afford to do.

Granted, the United States doesn't have money to burn. One problem with our system is that we assume that simply pouring money into it will solve any problem. Not only is this unrealistic, it also is foolish.

United States vs. Japan
A recent article in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer reported that although the United States spends an "average" amount of money on education, it still ranks behind 12 other industrialized countries in its public spending and does not use the money wisely. Japan, on the other hand, spends the least amount of money among the countries polled, but gets the best results.

This, of course, should not be taken to mean that the United States should adopt the Japanese school system; rather, it shows that research and careful planning can increase results without increasing expenditures. Those results are certainly worth the effort.

What does that mean for us at PLU? Obviously, we are no longer a

part of the public school system. Some of us never were. Why should we care?

There are many reasons why investing in public education is worth our time and money. In these increasingly competitive times, education is one of the ways this country can change its direction.

Education promotes diversity
Education is one way to crush the narrow-mindedness which promotes discrimination, prejudice, and hatred. It opens our minds to the diversity of this world and the fact that diversity is a gift, not a curse.

Our education system is facing a crisis; teachers are under-paid, students are unchallenged and bored, and many parents are too busy to bother.

As always, the government seems to think that creating another "task force," bureaucratic committee, or research project will satisfy the American public. We can no longer settle for that. Certainly, research is needed, but putting that research into action is also crucial.

Track your politicians
As you begin deciding which candidates to vote for, consider their education policies. Look into their record. What have they done? Have they made promises they haven't tried to keep? Do their plans sound too good to be true? If they have side-stepped the issue, write to them and ask them what they think.

And as they fulfill their terms in office, follow their careers. We, the public, must keep elected officials on track. Too often, we forget about the people we have elected once they are in office; voting is only the beginning of the political process.

"Family values" is much more than Dan Quayle and Murphy Brown. It is respecting every family, no matter what shape, size, color, or creed they are, and giving them all a fair chance.

Educating our children, no matter what type of family they come from, is one of the greatest gifts we can give them. It is everyone's responsibility to see that every child receives that gift.

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Computer programs save time, trees? Ha!

Someone once said computers are designed to save people time and paper. Must have been an optimist.

To illustrate, I had a really great starting quote for this column. But since I decided to read the manual on this new word processor instead of taking a low-tech pen and writing it down, I forgot it. Sometimes I never learn.

Thursday—I downloaded (from a BBS) a program to keep track of my "to-do" list. Guess how much time I spent entering all my info instead of doing my to-dos. I also downloaded another program to help me with my budget (like I have that much income, but that's not the reason OUTGO is).

Total frustration set in, as well as a feeling of basic inadequacy as I had trouble understanding the double-entry system and what accounts to create, blah blah blah. I still don't know if I'll go back to using my budget spreadsheet. It's on a computer, but at least I know how to use

it. I created it, actually.

SUNDAY - Deadline for column now measurable in hours. Good, now I can work . . .

My to-do list works great. I just have to turn my computer on, wait for it to initialize, and load the program to see what two things I need to accomplish today. But it works.

That word processor I downloaded sucks. Might be good for memos, but I don't write memos. We'll see. Besides, no spell-checker, no thesaurus.

Finally figured out how to use the double-entry on my budget. All I had to do was read the directions.

So, back to the quote on computers, time and paper. Let's do time first.

Computers are like democracy—a waste of time, but necessary for self-government. Think about it.

We could choose not to bother with elections, keep up with which national party publicly singled the other today, who we should vote for,

PERPETUAL MOTION



BY ANDREW ITTNER

what council meetings we need to attend to raise our voice for what we believe in (or to argue over mundane things like sewer taxes and garbage pick-up), or write to our congressional delegation.

A monarchy would solve all that. Nice, neat and clean. We would live a simple life, free of the sticky issues and having to compromise. Instead, our choices would be spelled out and neatly organized for our welfare.

Or not. The main problem with computers is new users, and the main problem new users have with computers is lack of a common interface.

How would you like to have to learn seven different keyboard layouts to type on seven different machines? Hey, right now we have two (QWERTY and Dvorak).

Computer programs all operate differently, with different keys. Many, especially those from the same company have similar layouts. But face it. You have to learn something new every time you sit down with a new program. And that takes time.

Now for the paper. Only recently have word processors become sophisticated enough (and computers expensive, whoops, I mean powerful enough) to handle the editing

right on the screen. They can keep track of previous edits, new material, comments, etc.

Otherwise, people still have to print and edit, print and edit (or, in high school parlance, zip and bleed). On typewriters, people economized and made sure they got it right the first time, because typing it out again took time and many units of finger-energy.

Computers have a habit of making sure you get it WRONG the first time.

But all things considered, computers are good. Maybe they still urge us to kill trees unnecessarily, but we're working on that. Maybe we still spend inordinate amounts of time inputting, fixing, and soothing them, but we're working on that, too.

One thing is for certain, though: computers have saved lives. And they continue to do so. Chew on that.

NEXT EPISODE: He finally speaks on computer bulletin boards!

LETTERS

Lecture series chair responds to columnist

To the editor:
I am writing to express my concern about the article published detailing the "record" and "character" of Henry Cisneros. I question the Mast and the author who seem to have little regard for objective reporting and factual accuracy.

First, I ask the reader, did you not find it strange that an opinion article would be published asking you to formulate a harsh value judgement on the moral integrity of a speaker and the validity of his topic as well as judge those (foremost myself as ASPLU Lecture Series Chair) choosing to invite him to our campus, all without being presented even the basic facts on what Cisneros will be addressing?

Second, I ask you to question the factual accuracy of this article in the omission of substantiating evidence. Johnson who asks you to believe that he is an authority on Cisneros' public, as well as private life, found his second hand information in newspaper and magazine articles the most recent of which dates May 1989.

America's "changing face" Last April, rioting broke out around our country as a response not only to the verdict of a court case but also as a response to the frustrations of more engraving national problems our country faces today.

Poverty, racism, separatism, etc... can only be dealt with effectively beginning on a community level, and I propose to you that PLU, in its infancy in confronting these issues, it is upon this basis that ASPLU Lecture Series, Office of Student Life, and the Office of the Provost "dared" to invite Cisneros to our campus to share with us his expertise in an address entitled "The Changing Face of America."

Cisneros, whom Johnson would have you believe is a political "has-been," is currently Chairman of the National Civic League, and National Hispanic Agenda. During the riots, L.A. Mayor Tom Bradley enlisted

Cisneros to help with the East L.A. Hispanic Community. He was recently interviewed by public television in its broadcast of "Power, Politics and Latinos" and a July 20, 1992 Newsweek article charts Cisneros as "Ex-San Antonio mayor on tap for big job" in a possible Clinton White House.

Johnson also speaks of the "caliber" and "character" of Cisneros all the while speaking for the "hopes and dreams of many Hispanic Americans." Again I ask about his credentials as a critic.

Cisneros still influential figure A leader of a nationally-based Latin group in Tacoma states, "When Mr. Cisneros speaks he educates, instills pride, and does this with humor and grace. His presence would be of invaluable service not only as a role model but also as an educator."

The people of San Antonio have stated, "Henry's legacy to our city is not the stone and steel and glass buildings that pierce our beautiful blue skies—but the hopes, expectations and aspirations he has instilled in our minds and in our hearts... He has raised our aspirations—and it is for this that he will be remembered."

It is my hope that the PLU community will be able to let rest an affair that happened three years ago. This is an issue that has no doubt been painful in the life of a family and the PLU community has no right to drag it out, condemn, or judge.

Formulate your own opinion Cisneros is a very poignant speaker, and his message will bring us to the present and look into the future of our country and how we, as educated Americans may begin to work toward the betterment of our nation. I invite the PLU community to come hear what he has to say, and formulate your opinion of his "caliber" and "character."

Jennifer L. Nelson
ASPLU Lecture Series Chair

by Joe Scharf

Collegiate Snafu



the Mast

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

Policies:

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

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

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

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

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For more information, dial (206) 535-7494

Correction

There was an incorrect statement in an opinion column in the Sept. 25 issue of the Mast. Henry Cisneros' wife, Mary Alice, filed for a divorce in November 1991. The couple later were reconciled.

Cisneros' lecture worth the \$8,300 price tag

To the editor:

Cisneros: An affair to remember. Yes, it will be an affair to remember. Cisneros is worth the price (\$8,300 total). The mere admission fee is in my opinion, a buck well spent.

The question why him over some-

one else is easy—he is an expert on diversity through his involvement with the city of San Antonio and his part in Bush's commission as well as helping the healing process down in Los Angeles. If that alone doesn't interest someone to hear him speak,

what will?

What is Johnson's point? Why bring up dirt on someone who you have never met? Shouldn't you let his record speak for himself or are you too narrow-minded to look at it from a different point of view?

Yes, cheating on his wife wasn't right, but his personal life should not be questioned here, otherwise your column last week would have

dealt with Jack Thompson and Professor Griff, which it did not.

Steve Camp is coming—is there going to be a column looking into his past? Hopefully not. It is better than Cisneros, who will deliver a speech on diversity, while Camp only sings Christian rock songs?

Johnson's quote, "I find Cisneros' actions below the point of human decency" is a dumb-founded state-

ment. If that is the case, then, by god, half of America is "below the point of human decency."

How many other mayors can you name who are presently in their fourth term? Obviously, he is not "below the point of human decency."

Tofa McCormick
ASPLU personnel director

Cisneros remains influential

To the editor:

Henry Cisneros left public office in 1989 after a highly publicized extramarital affair, which he acknowledged. Several years later, in 1992, he remains influential in the nation as one of the most viable and most effective Hispanic leaders.

His time in public office—from 1975 to 1981 as a member of the San Antonio City Council, and from 1981 to 1989 as Mayor of San Antonio—proved a time of change, a time of fostering diversity in government and community, a time of transformation for America's cities. He also served during those years as a strong advocate for education, especially higher education.

Scott Johnson would ignore Cisneros' accomplishment in the

public arena because of the turmoil in his private life. But the public accomplishments Cisneros created remain testimony to what is possible in American politics. He remains a force on the American scene.

Scott Johnson would also be unforgiving. If we asked all who have "sinned" to leave the campus, PLU would be a lonely place.

Henry Cisneros' speech on Oct. 5 should prove an excellent opportunity for the PLU community to have contact with ideas that will help shape the future of the United States and the world. I'm glad that my office can have a small part in making his appearance possible.

J. Robert Willis
Provost

Leave innocent wife, son alone

To the editor:

As much as I disagree with Scott Johnson's article, I am writing to address one specific issue: that of Cisneros' family, Mary Alice Cisneros, Henry's wife, and their son, John.

Johnson, I ask you what right you have to write about this family and the thin view of family life you received from magazines and newspapers. I ask you what right you have to pass judgment on Cisneros and ask for sympathy for the Cisneros family.

Correct me if I'm wrong, but you have not spoken with this family, or shared their thoughts, or even stopped to consider what your article means to them. I dare say that it opens a wound they have dealt with long ago and drags their private lives into the public spotlight.

You, Johnson, have taken it upon yourself to prove how indecent Cisneros is, when you yourself have

sensationalized a tragic and human event. Affairs are wrong, they are unfortunate, and they are personal. Mary and John don't need any help from you in determining their feelings for Henry.

Indeed, I imagine they would request you leave their personal lives out of your quest to discredit Mr. Cisneros.

You committed the irresponsible act of putting the lives of an innocent mother and child up for public display. An apology to Mary Alice

and John is the least token you can give for this cruel punishment.

In closing, I feel I should state one thing. Throughout this article, it is apparent that I have often placed myself in the shoes of the Cisneros' family, and I'm sure you are wondering at this apparently hypocritical act.

Just ask me about it sometime, Johnson. "Let he who is without sin, cast the first stone." John 8:7.

William Waller
Religion major

Mast letter policy

The Mast reserves the right to edit any letter to the editor for length and style. Letters may exceed the 250 word limit if pre-arranged with the editor. When the Mast receives many letters on the same subject, they are edited to eliminate redundancy.

Who are we to judge others' lives?

To the editor:

As I read last week's column, "Cisneros: An affair to remember," by Scott Johnson, it began to fill me with anger and much disappointment. I can't be reading a slanderous National Inquirer article in our award-winning newspaper; the editor wouldn't let that happen.

I was left with an empty feeling in my heart after reading how Cisneros had shattered the hopes and dreams of many Hispanic Americans when he didn't run for a fifth consecutive

term as mayor of San Antonio.

If one would have bothered to do a little research before jumping to such a hasty conclusion, one would have found that within these communities (the Hispanic community in Texas and around the nation) he is looked upon as an inspiration for all. His peers have bestowed upon him the honor of chairperson for the National Hispanic Agenda and the National Civil League, both of which are important positions. Then again, who am I to judge?

Just as troubling to me were the inferences Johnson made as to why Cisneros didn't seek re-election.

In a New York Times article, Cisneros stated that the main reason he did not run for re-election was because of financial difficulties. His mayoral supplemented yearly salary was a meager \$5,000—hardly enough to support a family with one daughter at Yale, another looking at an Ivy League school and provide health care for his son who has a congenital heart disease.

He gave up a position, in which he was an enormous success, to provide security for his family and work on his marriage. Hardly sounds like a man who has shirked responsibility, but then again, who am I to judge?

I do believe in the freedom of speech, but I am also a firm believer in journalistic ethics.

If Scott feels his halo is still in one piece and he has led that perfect life, then let this story be the first kink in his armor. I would hope that in the future he would be a little bit more responsible for his word processor and think before he types—one never knows when something might come back to haunt them.

But then again, who am I to judge?

Scott Friedman
Education major

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Effects of national aid bill not felt by students, yet

By Katie Nelson
Mast intern

On July 23 of this year, President George Bush may have affected the lives of the 70 percent of Pacific Lutheran University students who receive financial aid without them even realizing it.

The day found Bush signing the reauthorized Higher Education Act, a bill which brings with it a series of changes in college financial aid, from how financial need is determined to the maximum loan a student can obtain.

Key Soltis, PLU's financial aid director, said that the exact ramifications of the bill and how they will affect the university are not yet known, and won't be until the current school year is completed.

"We're just as in the dark as everyone else," Soltis said. "We just really don't know what is going to happen yet."

Some of that mystery should be cleared up on Oct. 15, when Soltis attends a federally sponsored video-conference on financial aid.

Even after the conference, how-

ever, PLU is "going to take a cautious stance, moving slowly, not aggressively, towards the changes," Soltis said.

Initially, the university will make the most critical changes, and wait on any others pending amendments or policy changes to the bill.

The new policies are on their way into effect, with some starting in October of this year and others waiting a full year before becoming valid.

One provision to go into action July 1 is that of need analysis, or deciding how much need a student has for financial aid. By then, this provision will be in effect for determining financial aid for the 1993-94 school year.

A student's need is calculated by subtracting the expected family contribution, a figure based on a family's income and assets, from the total cost of education.

Previously counted as an asset, the new bill no longer counts the value of a home as part of a family's wealth. This results in more students appearing, on paper, to have

See BILL, page 15

Prof's book explores Tudor England

By Jull Varnes
Mast intern

Teaching classes is not the only activity occupying the lives of many Pacific Lutheran University professors. Many have written books which reflect their particular field of interest.

Sharon Jansen, who has taught at the University for 12 years, is one such professor. Her two books, "The Welles Anthology" and "Political Protest and Prophecy Under Henry VIII," were published last year. Both books cover the reign of Henry VIII during the early 16th century.

As chair of the English department this year, Jansen teaches composition classes, survey courses and an English course on Chaucer. She completed her graduate work in medieval English literature at the University of Washington.

Jansen became interested in the time period of Henry VIII when she read about his wives in junior high school. In high school, she became interested in medieval English literature and remained so throughout graduate school.

In fact, her work on "The Welles Anthology" began in graduate school, when a professor suggested she look at a microfilm containing a collection of poems, recipes and



Sharon Jansen

prophecies from the period. She continued to research the ownership of the collection, along with the help of her Australian co-editor, Kathleen Jordan.

After many years of research, they discovered the owner was Humphrey Welles, a minor figure in the court of Henry VIII. "The Welles Anthology," the collection owned by Welles, took 10 years to write and research. It spent five years at the publisher before finally being printed last year.

Jansen wrote her second book, "Political Protest," during her 1988-89 sabbatical. This book explains how prophecies were used to express the displeasure of people over political, religious and social changes which occurred during the reign of Henry VIII.

She explained that by using "prophecies," people could express

their displeasure without having to take responsibility for their words or actions.

Jansen often traveled to England in order to research both books. There she studied manuscripts and documents including letters to Thomas Cromwell, trial records and depositions, in such places as the British Library and the Public Records Office in London. The projects also required some research at the Bodleian Library at Oxford University and Cambridge University Library. The books have been distributed in academic bookstores and universities across the country.

Jansen has already started work on a new book, entitled "Dangerous Talk and Strange Behavior: Women and Popular Resistance to the Reforms of Henry VIII 1520-1540," which deals with women who were also protesting during that time. She has completed most of her research using the same type of documents and sources used for her previous two books.

Jansen plans to go to England soon in order to do some final checking of information she has gotten from sources on microfilm.

According to Jansen, this book may be published for public audiences, but she is not yet sure. At present, she has not set a publishing date for the book.

Problems Continued from page 3

is," Crane said, "because I'm still paying every month."

Joe Adamson is a student whose problems with student accounts have brought him to the verge of withdrawing from PLU. He was on the budget plan last year and applied again this year, on time, to student accounts, who didn't get to his application until June 26 because all the work is done by hand.

In July, Adamson was supposed to pay a double payment since he wasn't billed for June. He paid as much as he could at the time (above the minimum payment).

In September, when Adamson returned to campus, he was still on financial hold, owing \$380. Student accounts warned him that he needed to be caught up. He told them that he couldn't afford to pay the sum, and instead offered to pay it spread out in the months left in the budget plan. Student accounts counselor Brenda McIntosh refused his proposal, so Adamson offered to pay late fees as well, but that was also refused. He was told that if he was not caught up by Sept. 15, he would be dropped from the budget plan and billed regularly (in one sum). Based on what he

was told, he figured he had to withdraw from school.

Adamson then checked out of his classes, found a job and a place to live off campus, sold his books and missed a week of classes.

"But then," Adamson said, "McIntosh called me and said that if the \$380 was the only reason I was withdrawing from school that she might be able to rearrange the budget plan to work something out."

"I told her before that I couldn't pay it. I explained my situation and I offered several alternative forms of paying it, but she didn't accept them. Now when she learns I'm withdrawing from school, she says, 'Well, I think we can work something out.'"

Both Crane and Adamson complained about the student accounts office's uncaring attitude when dealing with them. "I don't know if I want to go to a school where the administration is so uncaring," Adamson said.

McIntosh declined to say anything in response to Adamson's story. "To talk about someone's personal account is a violation of the Privacy Act," she said.

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Homecoming

The World's Fair: An experiment in diversity

By Lisa Erickson
Mast Intern

Activities are being planned, people are getting involved and the football team is practicing hard. All this preparation will pay off Homecoming week, Oct. 5 through Oct. 10. Homecoming is not just a football game. Throughout the week, PLU becomes an exciting place with events happening every night, all over campus.

This year's Homecoming theme, "World's Fair," was chosen because it deals with the concept of diversity, which has been a recent focus of many PLU groups. Diversity and cultural awareness will be widespread on campus throughout the week.

The Homecoming Committee has also chosen to put a little diversity into the activities. Dorm decorating has been eliminated due to the lack of participation in the past years and the amount of paper that was wasted.

Instead, the World's Fair and the Global Games have been added. Both of these are original ideas that have brought a lot of recognition to PLU.

Monday

The World's Fair on Monday in the University Center is the largest all-campus activity. Starting at 6 p.m., the UC will be transformed into a World's Fair. The goal of the committee is to make the UC be as much like a World's Fair as possible.

There will be cultural displays, dancers, bands, a puppeteer, free food, and vendors from the Seattle area. Homecoming Committee co-chair Amy Flowers, says most people won't be able to see and do everything before the fair closes at 10 p.m.

Dancers from Israel, Africa and American folk dancers will perform in the Scandinavian Cultural Center. Although the troupes are professional, students may watch for free.

There will also be free concerts. Students can listen to Latin Jazz, Blues, and Folk Music.

The puppeteer will be located by the bookstore. He has an original act that includes a 20-foot crane, which will swing a bird around the UC.

Along the wall of the Scandinavian Cultural Center, clubs and other university organizations will put on national and cultural displays. Some of these groups are the South African Awareness Committee, Mayfest and Dirt People for Earth.

The coffee shop will be transformed into a Third World style open-air market. Vendors from the Tacoma and Seattle area have been invited and will sell items such as jewelry and clothing representing different cultures.

At 7:30 p.m., activities will stop and the night's focus will move to Chris Kautien Hall, where Henry Cisneros will speak about cultural diversity. He was the first Hispanic mayor of San Antonio, Texas and some people have speculated that if Bill Clinton is elected president, Cisneros will be a member of his cabinet.

The Homecoming Committee believes that this is the high-

light of the week and they are honored to host Cisneros. Many community leaders from Tacoma and Seattle, including the mayor of Seattle, Norm Dicks, have been invited to attend the World's Fair and to hear Cisneros' speech. After the speech, the fair resumes. Free desserts from all parts of the world will be served.

Flowers, said this is the biggest event of the week and the committee is hoping for a lot of people to attend. "It should be fun, wild, and exciting, because there's so much to do."

Tuesday

From 2 to 5 p.m., all games in the games room will be free. Free food will be provided by the Homecoming Committee.

Thursday

The Cave will be transformed into a Caribbean island in the evening. Bakra Bata, a steel drum band will be performing at 9 p.m. During their performance free mocktails will be served.

Friday

The traditional Homecoming parade and Songfest will be Friday night. These, along with the Global

Games, are the biggest ways for dorms to get points for the Homecoming competition. Points are given for participating in, and for winning an activity.

Residence Hall Council, which organized both the parade and Songfest, has assigned each dorm a TV show. The dorms must then design their floats in accordance with their designated shows.

The floats will be paraded from Ordal Hall to Olson Auditorium, where Songfest will be. The songs for Songfest will also be related to the assigned TV show.

Saturday

The week will be capped off Saturday afternoon at Sparks Stadium. The Lutes will meet the Western Washington Vikings, with a 1:30 p.m. kickoff. Last year's game against the Vikings went to the last 52 seconds before Aaron Tang caught a 72 yard touchdown pass.

PLU kicker Brent Anderson said that the team is excited for Homecoming. Because they try to improve and play their best every game there is no special preparation just for Homecoming. He added that the team is focusing on creating PLU M.A.G.I.C. (Making A Greater In-





Commitment) because
ens the game be-
logical.

The Dance
change in Homecoming
that the dance has been
will be Saturday, Oct 17.
programming Chair Tony
the dance was moved for
lar reason. They just de-
be creative and original.
al dance will be held at the
Temple from 10 p.m. to 2
theme is "World in Mo-
a top 40 classic rock band,
on Line" will perform.
will be available Oct. 5 for

ing is one of the big-
s at PLU. The Homecom-
mittee has planned a week
nsed around involvement.
e everybody gets involved
heir dorm and they also
decorating the UC. Any-
ested should meet in the
day at noon. Volunteers
so everyone is welcome.
day night's World's Fair
y's football game, there
of activities planned to get
involved and experience
Fair '92"!



PLU at war!

By Lisa Erickson
Mast intern

Combine a little intrigue, espionage, wars, assassinations, kidnappings, and politics, and you get Pacific Lutheran University's newest Homecoming activity, the Global Games.

The Global Games run the entire Homecoming week, making them one of the largest activities.

The Games are not only new to the PLU campus, but they're new to everybody. Student Activities Coordinator, Amy Jo Mattheis, came up with the idea this summer while discussing some of the assassination games that Ordal has hosted in the past.

She designed the game so that students could learn about the world they live in, and learn to apply the knowledge they've acquired in the classroom to the real world. Mattheis said that the game is important "because our education in the U.S. does not do a good job teaching people how to take what we've learned in class and apply it to society."

Each dorm is assigned a country for which it will assume the characteristics of for the games. Since most don't see Third World countries as having a much value with respect to the rest of the world, we tend to group them all together, she said. Many people don't realize that the majority of the world's countries fall into the Third World category.

Mattheis distributed the countries relative to how society views them, because she wanted the game to be as realistic as possible. For example, there are only four dorms that are Third World countries.

The dorms or countries are given an issue that they must resolve before the end of the week. They may go about this in any way they choose. If the country resolves its issue before the end of the week, that dorm will get 100 points added to its point total.

Kidnapping, wars, peace treaties, and United Nations resolutions are a few of the ways in which



Jim Keller / The Mast

ASPLU President Cindy Waters (with the phone) and Student Activities Coordinator Amy Jo Mattheis

countries can solve their issues. These activities also earn points and money for the country.

Each country gets a certain amount of money based on the economic status of the actual country. The country may choose to spend its money however it likes. Every move a country makes will cost them a specified amount.

There will also be ways to earn money. Participating in Homecoming events, winning wars, and asking for ransoms after kidnappings are a few of the ways for countries to improve their economic status.

Every activity must be registered with the control group. The control group is a neutral group of people who will govern the games. They make sure that every activity complies with the rules of the game.

Some restrictions have been placed on the games. All wars, assassinations and kidnappings must be done by 10 p.m. Also, all wars must be held on lower campus, preferably Foss Field. These rules have been set up so that quiet hours can be observed, Mattheis said. This was to spare the rest of the campus from the messes of water balloons and food wars, she added.

The Global Games are a unique opportunity for PLU. If they work, Mattheis will give the games to some of her colleagues and this game could be played all over the country next year.

HOME-COMING

Monday, Oct. 5:

• "Worlds Fair" in the U. C.

• Diversity lecture by Henry Cisneros in the C. K. at 7:30 p.m. Admission: \$1 with student I.D. and \$3 General Admission.



Tuesday, Oct. 6:

• All games in the games room are free from 2 to 5 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 8:

• Caribbean Party in the Cave at 9 p.m. featuring "Bakra Bata."

Friday, Oct. 9:

• Homecoming parade and Songfest. The Parade starts by Ordal at 8 p.m. and ends at Olson.

GALLERY EXHIBITS

• "In Search of Sunsets: Images of the American West, 1850 through the present" at the Tacoma Art Museum until Nov. 22. Admission: \$2 for students, \$3 general admission.

• "Vida la Vida," paintings by Alfredo Arreguin at the Tacoma Art Museum until Nov. 22. Admission: \$2 for students, \$3 general admission.

• "Labor and Leisure: American Prints from 1930-1940" at the Tacoma Art Museum until Nov. 8. Admission: \$2 for students, \$3 general admission.

Tuesday, Oct. 6:

• Opening of "All Shapes and Sizes," non-traditional sculpture by Gary Hammer in Ingram, 5-7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 8:

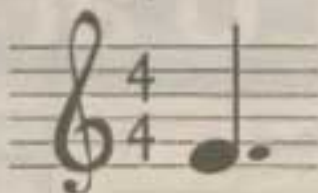
• "An Evening of Cowboy Poems and Songs," poetry readings by Bruce Caswell and singing by T.R. Stuart at 7 p.m. at the Tacoma Art Museum. Admission: \$2.

MUSIC

Saturday, Oct. 3:

• "Celebration in Song: a Tribute to Bernstein and Bizet" at 7:30 p.m. in the Rialto Theater. Admission: \$25.

• Jazz by the Anthony James Duet at the Pacific Rim, 7-11 p.m.



Tuesday, Oct. 6:

• A program of Swedish music by Lena Hoel and Matti Hirvonen at the Nordic Heritage Museum, 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$7.

• Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto performed by PLU Symphony Orchestra with Polish violinist Marta Szablowska-Kirk. 8 p.m. in Eastvold auditorium.

• Jazz Night, 9 p.m. in the Cave.

THEATRE



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

CHRISTIAN ACTIVITIES

Friday, Oct. 2:

• "Micah" by Pastor Martin Wells, Trinity Chapel 10-10:25 a.m.



Monday, Oct. 5:

• "Habakkuk" by John Peterson, religion dept., Trinity Chapel 10-10:25 a.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 6:

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

Wednesday, Oct. 7:

• "Joel" by Pastor Dan Erlander, Trinity Chapel 10-10:25 a.m.

"School Ties:" An education for the prejudiced

By John Griffin
Mast intern

Why do we judge others before we even know anything about them? Over the years, many film makers have used their medium to address this question. "School Ties," the new release from Paramount Pictures is the most recent example.

As the movie opens, we meet David Greene, a promising student at a small-town Pennsylvania high school. David has just been offered the opportunity of a lifetime. He is invited to spend his senior year at St. Matthew's Academy, a prestigious prep school where dreams of Harvard are made or broken.

There is just one problem. David is Jewish, making him less than welcome at a traditional Catholic school in the film's 1955 setting.

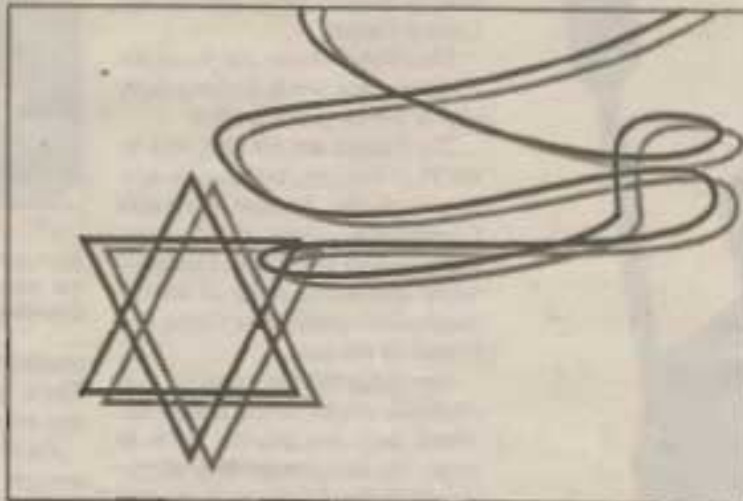
Should this be a problem? If so, whose problem is it? These are the questions that lead David into a clash with the students and even members of the faculty at his new school.

Rather than just present the issue



Starring: Brendan Fraser, Matt Damon, Amy Locane, Chris O'Donnell
Director: Robert Mandel
Rating: PG-13 Language, Partial Nudity
Playing at: Tacoma South Cinemas, Tacoma Central, Puyallup Cinemas

of bigotry at face value. "School Ties" attempts to explore some of the factors in people's lives that lead them to prejudiced behavior. Among the ideas brought out in the film is a need in people to have a scapegoat for their own personal problems.



David's fellow students are portrayed as being under incredible pressure from their families to perform scholastically as well as socially (one individual is driven to a full mental breakdown) in order to carry on established family reputations.

When a popular student named Charlie Dillon (Damon) is edged out by David for the football team's quarterback spot, David's religion makes him an easy target for Dillon's anger. People will avoid blaming themselves if they can find a reason to blame someone else.

To complicate matters further, Dillon's love interest, Sally Wheeler (Locane), finds herself attracted to David. Dillon's jealousy and pride are channeled into

hatred toward David with race as the excuse.

"School Ties" is an important film with an important message: if a problem is your own, you are not going to solve it by putting the blame on someone else, no matter what your reasons.

There is some wonderful acting in this movie. Effective performances are given by each member of its young cast, composed primarily of newcomers. If you are fond of '50's genre clothes, cars, music, architecture, etc., you will love the art direction in this movie.

Get out and see "School Ties." You might just learn something about yourself and all those other people you share the world with.

AT THE MOVIES

Lincoln Plaza

movie times unavailable at press time, call 472-7990

Tacoma South

School Ties, 2:10, 4:25, 7:10, 9:25 (PG-13).
Honeymoon in Vegas, 2:15, 4:30, 7:20, 9:25 (PG-13).
Hero, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 (PG-13).
Mr. Baseball, 2:05, 4:20, 7:05, 9:25 (PG-13).
Innocent Blood, 2:30, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30 (R).

Lakewood Cinemas

Sneakers, 2, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40 (PG-13).
Last of the Mohicans, 1:15, 2:30, 3:30, 4:40, 5:45, 7, 8, 9:20 (R).
Mr. Baseball, 2:30, 5, 7:25, 9:55 (PG-13).
Mr. Saturday Night, 1:45, 4:20, 7:15, 9:45 (R).
Last of the Mohicans, 1:15, 2:30, 3:30, 4:40, 5:45, 7, 8, 9:20 (R).
Hero, 2:30, 5:00, 7:25, 9:45 (R).

Parkland Theatre

movie times and listings are unavailable at press time, call 531-5351

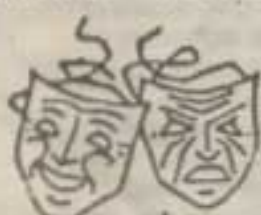
Tacoma Mall Twin

movie times unavailable at press time, call 475-6282

Top Ten Video - Parkland

11106 Pacific Avenue
Tacoma, WA 98444
(206) 535-5449

Video - Lasers - Nintendo - VCR's



Correction

There were several inaccuracies on page 9 in the Sept. 25 issue of the Mast. The person in the top photograph is Rebecca Ricow, the paintings inspired by China were created by Becky Frehse, and the paintings that use starting squares are by Marit Berg



Senior defender Shannon Annin, as she blasts the ball past Oregon State pressure. PLU won the game 1-0, but still lost the No. 1 spot in the national rankings, partially due to a 3-2 loss to George Fox last week.

Lady Lutes drop to No. 4

Women's soccer surrounds first defeat with standout victories

By Rob Shore
Mast sports editor

You have to feel sorry for the Pacific Lutheran women's soccer team.

Last Friday, PLU defeated Linfield 6-0 in a game the Lady Lutes completely dominated. Then, on Tuesday, PLU knocked off Oregon State, an NCAA division I team 1-0, leaving the team on a natural high.

But in between, it lost to George Fox on Saturday, so none of the above matters.

At least that was the message sent by the national polls, as the formerly top-ranked Lady Lutes (7-1-1) moved down three positions to No. 4 in the NAIA. But the drop hasn't fazed the players, who acknowledge the relatively little worth of the national rankings.

"The polls don't mean a whole lot," senior Cheryl Kragness said.

"It would be different if the polls meant something," added Brenda Lichtenwalter. "You don't get voted the championship. You have to earn it."

George Fox was outshot 23-4 but managed to make the most of its scarce opportunities, bettering PLU

3-2.

Freshman forward Jennifer McKissack kicked in a pair of goals within six minutes of each other in the first half, with the second giving the Lady Lutes a 2-1 lead. They couldn't hold the lead very long however, as George Fox's Julie Jensen knotted the score at 2-1 only five minutes later.

The score remained tied through the end of the half.

George Fox quickly broke the tie in the second half, with Amy Mass scoring in the first five minutes of play to assume the lead, which it would never relinquish.

While the loss was PLU's first of the year, coach Colleen Hacker was quick to point out the game's positive points for the Lady Lute squad. "The things important to us, we did," she said, noting the team's many scoring opportunities and two scores.

"We could have won with two goals," said Kragness. "We usually don't give up three goals."

The three goals mostly resulted from breakdowns in the PLU defense, two of which occurred when defenders overcommitted to one side of the field, leaving the other side open for an easy crossfield pass. George Fox managed to convert on

the mistake each time with a score.

"We made three small mistakes," said Lichtenwalter, "and that led to three goals."

Hacker noted that the mistakes weren't unusual, as the team made similar defensive errors against Oregon State on Tuesday. "We paid the ultimate price for three mistakes we make in every game," she added.

The Lady Lutes were able to turn their play around against Oregon State on Tuesday, as the team beat the Lady Beavers in a mild upset 1-0.

The game was almost a replay of Saturday's game with George Fox, except that PLU played the spoilers this time around. PLU was outshot 22-8, but got the winning goal in the first half from midfielder Jodee Stumbaugh.

The standout performance of the game was given by Lichtenwalter, as the junior turned away several scoring opportunities. The eight saves were her highest single-game total of the season.

Although understandably pleased with the outcome, Hacker expressed a concern that the players weren't capitalizing on offensive opportunities.

See SOCCER, page 12

Fromm, Billings heading list for "Walk of Fame" induction

By Mike Lee
Mast reporter

Long gone are the days when John "The Human Launching Pad" Fromm tossed the javelin 170 feet on his first ever throw.

Further yet lie the memories of PLU star Ron Billings snagging 12 interceptions in nine games, and Late basketball star Gene Lundgaard dropping in the last of his 1,452 career points.

Still further back in PLU history are the day in the '40s when Don D'Andrea, Sterling Harshman, and their teammates paid \$87.50 a semester and vaulted the Pacific Lutheran College Gladiators to national prominence on the gridiron.

In celebration of these eras in PLU sports history, five of PLU's brightest stars will gather next weekend for the third annual induction ceremonies into the PLU Walk of Fame. The ceremonies include a luncheon on Oct. 9 in the Scandinavian Culture Center (tickets can be purchased for \$8.50 through the athletic department), and recognition at halftime of PLU's homecoming contest with Western Washington.

Billings, perhaps gifted with the widest range of athletic talents in the group surpassed the minimum expectations with ease on the strength of his 12 varsity letters in his four-year legacy.

Though Billings impacted the basketball and baseball teams, his greatest contribution came on the football field where he garnered Associated Press Little All-American awards in 1952 and 1953.

In 1953, Billings gave new definition to the term "utility player", at one point or another playing every backfield spot, and leading the team in receiving, punt returns and kick-off returns. He also handled kicking and punting duties for PLU that

year, and stacked up sizable numbers carrying the ball.

Five years later, javelin virtuoso John Fromm appeared on the Parkland sports scene and became the first person ever to win national titles at the NAIA, NCAA, and AAU levels, a feat termed the "Triple Crown" of U.S. track and field.

For 25 years, Fromm's 1958 record-setting throw of 251 feet and 8 inches remained the mark of excellence for the NAIA class, while he also broke the NCAA record in consecutive years. In 1960, Fromm's flings earned him a place as an alternate on the Olympic team. Between track seasons, Fromm racked up as many as 695 yards rushing for the football squad and paced the baseball team on the mound.

Fifteen hundred points after he stepped onto the hardwood as a Late basketballer, Gene Lundgaard turned in his towel and headed for the air force, but not before becoming the second leading scorer to that point in PLU's basketball history. Lundgaard, presently Pacific Lutheran's golf coach, returned to Parkland after his tour of duty and stepped in as head basketball coach in 1958.

For the next 17 years, Lundgaard determined the shape of PLU's men's basketball, pushing his team to a 26-3 record and a second place finish at the NAIA national tournament in his first year and compiling 280 wins during his tenure.

Though in the 1940s the tiny PLC gridiron squad practiced on a small field with tree branches for goal posts, the school produced some big players. D'Andrea, a 6-foot, 280 pound linebacker was one such player. He was described by the AP wire service as a player who "constitutes two men in bulk and three men in player value."

See WALK, page 14

Controversial call lets Wildcats past Lutes

Soccer splits eastern road swing against Whitman, CWU

By Ben Moore
Mast intern

The men's soccer team kicked off the week trying to improve on its 2-0 league record. In the process, it came away with a tough loss to Central Washington and crushed Whitman.

On Saturday, the team traveled to Ellensburg where a controversial red card gave the Wildcats a one player advantage and possibly cost Pacific Lutheran the game.

With the wind blowing excessively, the Lutes managed to hold Central scoreless throughout the first half, but were held in check themselves. The game was deadlocked 0-0 at halftime.

The Lutes fought for most of the second half but couldn't score. They were forced to play short-handed for the final twenty minutes when junior midfielder Blake Boling was given a second yellow card for throwing the ball at an

opponent from out of bounds. He had been hoping to get the ball back by bouncing it off of the opposing player defending the throw-in.

When asked if it was done out of frustration or if it was just misinterpreted by the referee he responded, "It was a little of both. I was just trying to get the ball back out of bounds."

Earlier in the game, Boling was standing closer than the allotted 10 yards on a Wildcat's free kick. The referee gave Boling a yellow card for the action. The card is given as a warning and another in the same game is equal to a red card. When a red card is awarded, the player must leave the game without being replaced and miss the next game.

"I just happened to be standing around. He could have picked two or three different guys, but I got the card," Boling said.

This incident caused the team to play short-handed for the rest of the game.

With 10 minutes left in the game, a Central Washington forward got a breakaway towards the Lutes' goal. In the one on one with goalkeeper Adam White, the forward managed to get a nicely placed kick over White's head and into the goal. The Lutes failed

See CALL, page 12

Soccer from page 11



Midfielder Debi Johnson-White tries to take the ball from an OSU player.

"Players have opportunities and have to capitalize by shooting," said Hacker.

A PLU week that saw the top-ranked Lady Lutes be upset and then knock off an NCAA caliber team also began with a bang.

But even with the 1-0 defeat of OSU, the week began on an even higher note for the women's soccer squad as they arguably turned in its finest performance of the season in shutting out Linfield 6-0. The Lady Lutes not only kept the Wildcats from scoring, but didn't allow a shot the entire 90 minutes.

The PLU team showed remark-

able offensive potency and strict defense at the same time, as it outshot Linfield by a remarkable margin of 44-0.

Hacker said that although the team had held several opponents to a single shot over the years, this was the first time in her recollection that "in 90 minutes a team was without a shot on goal."

Individually, the wealth of scoring was spread out, with five different players scoring and four different players notching assists. Debi Johnson-White scored twice with a pair of assists and Kragness added a goal and two assists.

The dreaded "Mast Headline Jinx": For real or just a hoax?

Go ahead, blame me. The Pacific Lutheran football team dropped a tight game two weeks ago to Linfield, 14-7. Chew me out, Frosty, it's all my fault.

Then, last week, the women's soccer team, lost for the first time. I'll take all responsibility.

Why is this all my fault? I do not, nor have I ever had any contact with the football team. I've never played a down for the Lutes, and I am by no means on the coaching staff.

The only contact I have with women's soccer is covering them for the Mast. And besides calling Brenda Lichtenwalter every Wednesday night at 10 o'clock, desperate for a quote for my story, I really don't have much contact with them either.

I apparently possess a curse by which I can make teams lose at will. The curse of the Mast sports desk or something, I suppose.

You might have heard of the (in)famous Sports Illustrated cover jinx. The theory behind that is that people that appear on the cover of the weekly sports magazine have bad things happen to them soon afterward.

There have been some notable victims that have succumbed to this curse. In 1957, the Oklahoma Sooners football squad was nursing a 47-game winning streak when Sports Illustrated ran a picture of the Sooners on the cover with the caption, "Why Oklahoma Is Unbeatable."

Call from page 11

to score in the remaining time, suffering a 1-0 loss.

Throughout the game, much of the defense could be credited to the play of junior defender Chad Halterman, according to junior midfielder Tri Pham.

With time to recover from Saturday's game, the team bounced back well, crushing Whitman 6-0. The bench played an important

'He could have picked two or three different players, but I got the card.'
—junior Blake Boling

role in the tempo of the game. It got a lot of time in the PLU-dominated game and it used it well. The offense was sparked by freshman forward Bjarte Skuseth who scored two goals. Others were added by senior midfielder Andrew McDermid, freshman midfielder Jeremie Lipton, senior forward Knut Vondheim, and a header ball by junior forward Christian Dube.

With these two wins, the team moves its record to 3-1. This week the Lutes travel to George Fox on Saturday and end the weekend with a game against Linfield in McMinnville on Sunday.

NOT THAT YOU ASKED



BY ROB SHORE

That very weekend, Notre Dame, a three-touchdown underdog, upset Oklahoma 7-0.

Last year, Buffalo Bills defensive lineman Bruce Smith appeared on the cover of Sports Illustrated's pro football preview, sporting a menacing scowl, to the headline, "Bruce Is Loose."

But the only scowling Smith did was limited primarily to the trainer's room. Smith sat out most of the season with a knee injury.

There now appears to be a Mast curse as well.

Aha, skeptics say. You don't have any evidence to back this up. Well, of course I do. You don't think I'd go into this argument unarmed, do you?

Let the record state that on Sep. 18, a Mast football headline read,

"Lutes drill Willamette 42-9 in lopsided home opener."

The next day PLU lost to Linfield. Let the record also state that last week, another headline flashed, "Women's soccer stays unbeaten".

The next day, last Saturday, the team lost for the first time, 3-2, to George Fox.

So obviously, there is a pattern here. When I write overblown headlines, teams lose. You can't escape it.

The "Mast Headline Jinx," as I'm certain it will be remembered, now forces me to watch myself when I write headlines. No longer can I write headlines like, "Women's soccer dismantles Simon Fraser" or "Lutes emasculate Central, 20-3."

The curse forces me to take a rather subdued view of the PLU sports world. Which is hard when the football team just beat Oregon Tech 35-6 and women's soccer just knocked off Linfield 7-0.

Be prepared for headlines like "Lutes edge Western in 45-6 squeaker" or "Soccer barely gets by Pacific, 8-1."

On the other hand, you coaches in Olson had better start being nice to me. I might decide to use another obnoxious headline and make you lose at any time. Something nice and subtle, like "PLU downs Evergreen 1-0 in greatest Lute sports victory of all time".

So in the meantime, coaches, that's Mr. Shore to you.

SPORTS THIS WEEK

Today

Volleyball @ Western Washington, 7 p.m.

Saturday

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

Men's soccer @ George Fox, 1 p.m.

Cross-country @ Willamette Invitational, Bush Park; Salem, Ore.

Sunday

Women's soccer vs. Western Washington, women's soccer field, 3 p.m.

Men's soccer @ Linfield, TBA

Tuesday

Volleyball vs. Simon Fraser, Memorial Gym, 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Women's soccer @ Evergreen State, 4 p.m.

Thursday

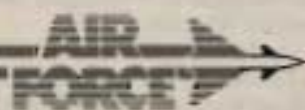
Men's soccer vs. The Master's College, men's soccer field, 4 p.m.

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LUTE SCOREBOARD

Football

Sept. 26	PLU	35
	Oregon Tech	6

Women's Soccer

Sept. 25	PLU	6
	Linfield	0

Sept. 26	PLU	3
	George Fox	2

Sept. 29	Oregon State	0
	PLU	1

Men's Soccer

Sept. 26	PLU	0
	Central Washington	1

Sept. 27	PLU	6
	Whitman	0

Volleyball

Sept. 25-26
George Fox Invitational:

Eastern Oregon def. PLU	15-10, 7-15, 15-6
Western Oregon def. PLU	14-16, 15-8, 15-11
George Fox def. PLU	15-8, 6-15, 15-2
Pacific def. PLU	13-15, 15-8, 15-9
Northwest Nazarene def. PLU	15-10, 15-9
Concordia def. PLU	15-5, 11-15, 15-10

Sept. 29.
PLU-UPS game called off due to power outage.

Women's cross-country

Sept. 24
LuteRun 5000
Top 5 finishers:

1. Cassi Montoya, 18:51
2. Kelly Hewitt, 19:18
3. Turi Widsten, 19:41
3. Dawn Pederson, 19:41
5. Sandi Metzger, 19:42

Athletes of the Week: Cassi Montoya, Jennifer McDougal

Men's cross-country

Sept. 24
LuteRun 5000
Top 5 finishers:

1. Steve Owens, 15:47
2. Scott Jensen, 15:51
3. Mike Dornan, 15:56
4. David LaWame, 15:59
5. Brian Taylor, 16:09

Athletes of the Week: Brian Taylor, Mark Briggs, Gary

Lutes bounce back against Oregon Tech

Strong passing downs Owls, 35-6

By Darren Cowl
Mast reporter

The Pacific Lutheran University football team racked up 478 yards on offense to pound the Oregon Institute of Technology 35-6 in Klamath Falls, Ore., Sept. 26.

After playing the Owls to a scoreless stalemate in the first quarter, the Lute offense came out of hibernation to score on its first three possessions in the second quarter to take a 21-0 lead. PLU picked up where it left off in the second half, scoring twice more in the third quarter to give the Lutes a 35-0 lead that they would hold for most of the remaining time.

Perhaps the biggest play of the game for the Lutes was Ted Ridell's interception of an Owl pass deep in Lute territory. Oregon Tech had been driving to try and cut into a 14-0 PLU advantage.

On the very next play, PLU quarterback Mark Weekly hit Chad Barnett for an 89-yard touchdown pass, the second longest in Mt. Rainier League history.

Barnett, named the League's offensive player of the week, paced the Lutes, catching five passes for 165 yards, including two long touchdowns from 89 and 57 yards out.

Aaron Tang also chipped in with a pair of touchdown catches, each coming from five yards out or less. In all, Weekly threw for 253 yards and four touchdowns on 11-for-18 passing. PLU threw for a total of 270 yards in the game, matching the Owls' entire offensive output.

The Lutes, who came into the game sporting the CFA's third-best rushing attack, also got things done

on the ground, as they rushed for 208 yards. Tom Barber led the squad in rushing with 55 yards on nine carries. Jim Shapiro scored the only rushing touchdown from 12 yards out in the third quarter.

PLU's defense held OIT to just 58 rushing yards, and held the Owls scoreless until backup quarterback John Stephens scored with six seconds left in the game. Jon Rubey and Judd Benodick had 15 tackles each, Rusty Frisch had 13 tackles, Albert Jackson had 10 tackles and Ted Riddall, Marc Brunn and Craig Robinson had seven tackles.

"Against Linfield, we weren't shooting our areas very well and people weren't taking care of their individual responsibilities," Robinson said, recalling PLU's previous game. "We didn't really change our defensive attack against OIT, but we simplified it and focused on doing our jobs as we were supposed to."

Riddall also added two interceptions for the Lutes as well as two quarterback sacks. PLU sacked the Owl quarterback 16 times for 118 yards in losses as Rubey and Jackson led the list of defenders with three sacks each. Bill Feeney and Jason Thiel added two sacks each while Marc Brunn, Tom Harris, Robinson and Kevin Winder each had a sack.

PLU will face Whitworth tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in Sparks Stadium. The Pirates, undefeated so far this season, have a talented passing arsenal, that has averaged 294 yards per game this season. This, however, has come at the expense of having very little rushing. Whitworth is averaging only 58 yards per game and 1.9 yards per carry in two games this year.

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Raffle for Sunday, Oct. 18, tickets.

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Which NHL team has won the most Stanley Cups?

Mast employees are ineligible to enter.



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Brown makes pro hoop debut in Turkish league

By Mike Lee
Mast reporter

Former Pacific Lutheran basketball standout Don Brown might not know much about Turkey, but Turkey is starting to find out about Brown.

After knocking down 24 points in his pro basketball debut in Turkey two weeks ago, Brown increased his output last weekend, leading Basiktas of Istanbul past a top-ranked opponent with 28 points, said Brown's girlfriend Tina Corsi.

Brown left the states for tryouts in Turkey on Aug. 24, hit the hardwood the next day, and hasn't slowed since. Not only have his back-to-back 20 point performances vaulted his team to the top of the early season's standings, Brown himself earned a cash bonus for his play.

Further, Turkish players are rated in every contest on a four-star rating, four being superior. In both games, Brown garnered the four-star rating, even while drawing the toughest defensive assignments.

"Don marked the best guy in Turkey and held him to 20 points," said Corsi with pride.

Steals, dunks, and rebounds, however, do little to overcome the off-court cultural barrier. "When he got there, it was really hard," Corsi said, noting the foreign language, nights Brown spent alone in his house, and dietary concerns like the drinking water. But since Brown's arrival a little more than a month ago, he has picked up a few Turkish words.

"Enough to get by," Corsi said, adding that a few English-speaking teammates have befriended him.

PLU basketball coach Bruce Haroldson tracked Brown's

progress through high school in Yakima, where Brown gained all-state status as a senior, his first year as a varsity starter.

"In the back of our minds, we felt that Don had a talent enough that he might be picked up by a division I school with a scholarship," Haroldson said. Fortunately for Haroldson and the Lute program, the big schools didn't bite, and Brown staked out a starting role as a freshman.

During his first two "solid years" Haroldson said, Brown continued to develop to the point that by his junior year, coaches devised an offense to cater to Brown's abilities. "We wanted to get the ball in his hands at the top of the key as well as down low," said Haroldson of the 6-7 forward.

The strategy worked for Brown, who darted into third place on the all-time scoring list averaging 15.4 points per game throughout his career. Brown also nabbed 669 rebounds in his four years and was selected to the All-Northwest second team in 1990.

After his standout season at PLU in 1990-91, Brown finished his degree as a fifth-year senior before committing to basketball. When he decided to make a career of the game, Brown received offers from the Continental Basketball Association in North America, but he had other ideas.

"He wanted to play overseas," Corsi said. "He wanted to go to Europe and get experiences over there."

Brown also turned down an offer to try out with a team from Luxembourg. He finally settled on Basiktas and a \$20,000 salary (with a \$4,000 signing bonus and merit pay) for the 27-game season. In all, Brown will be gone for seven months, maybe longer in he continues to dominate opponents and Basiktas rolls into the playoffs.

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Walk from page 11

D'Andrea captained the Lute squad in 1946 and 1947 after four years in the Marines and captured Little All-American honors his senior year.

What Sterling Harshman lacked in size, he made up in speed, both on the football field and on the track. Harshman earned a spot on the All-Conference football team in 1942, but his prowess in the sprints earned him the bulk of his athletic reputation.

Without starting blocks and slowed by a cinder track, Harshman darted to the top times in PLU history in both the 100 and 220 yard races. When converted to account for metric distances, his times measured favorably against every Lute sprinter until 1989.

Last year during Homecoming Week, Sig Sigurdson and Earl Platt, two footballers from the Gladiator tradition, entered the Walk with hoopsters Roger Iverson, Jim VanBeek, and Chuck Curtis, as well as three-sport star Dianne Johnson.

In 1990, Marv Harshman (Sterling's brother), Marv Tommervik, Cliff Olson and Rhoda Young chartered the elite club, and accepted plaques to be displayed on the brick light posts on the north side of the swimming pool along with the plaques of those that would follow.

The articles of the Pacific Lutheran Athletic Hall of Fame state that inductees must have graduated more than five years ago, have earned two varsity letters, and "...be so outstanding that there would be little question as to the qualifications necessary for induction."

Bookstore: No profits on textbook prices?

By Bethany Graham
Mast assistant news editor

So, how much did you spend on books this year? Was it \$100, \$200, \$300? Chances are, whatever you spent, you were probably wishing it could have been less.

But if you walked out cursing Pacific Lutheran University's bookstore for your account balance, your anger was misguided. The book publishers are the ones to blame for exorbitant sticker prices, said Laura Nole, bookstore director.

In fact, the bookstore does not mark up books at all from the value listed by publishers. It actually loses money nearly every year on book sales because it is responsible for paying shipping costs that are not included in book prices.

The only profits the bookstore makes are those from the sale of clothing, gifts, cards and supplies. Those profits are then used to pay labor and operating costs, and what's left over goes back into the university's general fund.

But all of that still doesn't explain why a simple textbook can cost upwards of \$80. The answer to this question lies again with the book publishers.

"For the MTV-Sesame Street visual audiences, the publishers try to make the book more exciting and more fun to read," Nole said. "Today's students wouldn't open the kind of textbooks that were around 20 years ago."

And that ends up costing a lot of money. In fact, improving the entertainment value of the textbook with such tools as color photos and higher quality paper has driven book prices up 600 percent in 20 years, Nole said.

Also, the publishers add to book

prices the cost of issuing free teaching aids like transparencies and films, as well as the salaries of representatives they send across the country to sell their products.

Another question students may ask is: "Why is an \$80 book worth only \$20 when I sell it back at the end of the semester?"

Book worth hinges entirely on whether the book will be used for classes at PLU again, Nole said. If it will, the bookstore will pay 50 percent of the value of the new book.

If the book won't be used here or anywhere else, then the bookstore can only pay 25 percent, if anything. Books that are unpopular or are going out of print are unprofitable to buy back.

Fortunately, some solutions for the book price dilemma are in sight. Nole anticipates that a new technique of "electronic publishing" may make the big, glossy textbook obsolete.

Professors could use computers to assemble a text, combining chapters or segments from several different books and resources. Nole said this is already in practice elsewhere but may take five to 10 years to arrive at PLU.

But when in practice, electronic publishing would significantly reduce the price of texts for classes across the curriculum.

However, since most of us will have graduated before electronic publishing takes off, Nole had some of her own advice for saving money when it's time to buy books.

"My best advice would be to share books and buy used when you can," she said.

But if you do buy books, Nole encourages you to look at it like an investment.

"I hope that buying books augments learning and improves performance in class," Nole said.

UPS match called off
Volleyballers hold own in tournament

by Mike Slater
Mast intern

throughout the tournament.

The Pacific Lutheran volleyball squad traveled south to Newburg, Ore., to play in the George Fox tournament. It was unfortunate that the tournament was so far south, because PLU volleyball fans missed an opportunity to see the Lady Lutes play some inspired volleyball.

Indeed, PLU had many sterling performances in the tournament. The Lady Lutes threw a huge scare into Western Oregon in the second game of the tournament. Western Oregon, ranked sixth nationally, got by PLU in three sets, 14-16, 8-15, 11-15.

And although the volleyballers left the tournament winless, they more than held their own in the most difficult team pool, taking all but one opponent to climactic third games.

"We played the toughest schedule there," coach Jerry Weydard said. "We played a lot harder together and altogether played very well."

Weydard noted in particular the play of senior Shannon Helmer, who showed versatility in totaling 30 kills, 33 sets, 35 digs and an 88 percent serving percentage

Other impressive performances included that of Kristie Woodon, who led the team in kills in the tournament with 31. Freshman Rachel Snowdon, along with Helmer, followed closely with 30. Angie Morozzo led the team in blocks with six solos, and assisted on 10 others.

As is normally the case for the Lady Lutes, Tara Gazarine was a set machine, racking up 128 of the team's total 133 assists.

Coming off the good performances in the tournament, the Lady Lutes were perhaps robbed of a chance to utilize their momentum. A matchup against the nationally ranked Puget Sound squad was cancelled due to Tuesday's power outages, which disabled the lights in Memorial Gym.

An enthusiastic home crowd left disappointed when the PLU was forced to call off the match with its crosstown rival. It was not known at presstime whether the match would be rescheduled or simply cancelled.

Note: The volleyball team is looking for someone to keep game statistics. Anyone interested in doing so should contact the athletic department for details.

U.S. News says PLU among top in west

By Ross Courtney
Mast reporter

U.S. News and World Report recently ranked PLU seventh among regional comprehensive colleges in the western region.

This is one notch up on the rankings from last year, said Jim Peterson of the Office of Public Information. PLU has ranked "usually between six and 10," he said, since U.S. News and World Report began the annual survey in 1982.

There are 112 colleges in the category of western regional comprehensive, according to Bob Moore of U.S. News and World Report. PLU was pitted against other colleges and universities from the West Coast to Oklahoma and Texas in the survey. The schools were not considered national, research-oriented universities but granted professional degrees like nursing, education and business. They also grant few, if any, doctorate degrees, Moore said.

Other categories include selective liberal arts colleges and national universities.

Other Northwest colleges that made the U.S. News and World Report's top 15 list were University of Puget Sound (5), Gonzaga Uni-

versity (9), Seattle University (10) and Linfield College (12). Trinity University in Texas ranked first.

Overall ranks were determined through the combined relative scores in five areas, each of which accounted for a certain percentage of the overall rank: academic reputation (25 percent), selectivity (25 percent), faculty resources (25 percent), financial resources (18 percent) and student satisfaction (7 percent).

Academic reputation was determined by surveys of school administrators. The other four areas used statistical data.

Selectivity measured g.p.a. requirements and entrance exam scores. The faculty resources ranking was determined by a measurement of student to faculty ratio and faculty salaries.

Financial resources were measured by total 1991 expenditures on educational programs divided by total enrollment, plus all other 1991 spending for each student.

The level of student satisfaction was determined by the average percentage of students in the 1983 through 1986 freshman classes who graduated within five years of enrollment.

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Diversity: PLU and beyond

Salishan offers bit of everything

Ed. note—This diversity segment is a reprint of an article run last week. It is being duplicated due to a printing error. Diversity: PLU and beyond will return to its bi-weekly format next week.

By Mike Lee
Mast reporter

Yellowhouse. Blue house. White house. Yellow house. Blue house. White house. Monotonously, the barracks-style dwellings line the streets of the Salishan Community on 44th St. near Tacoma's Portland Avenue.

While every cookie-cutter house may look nearly identical in this low-income housing development, "every house is different in terms of background," said senior social work major Sabrina Wendt, after spending her summer in Salishan. In fact, Wendt said, "salishan" is the Native American word meaning "people of many colors coming together."

Wendt's perspective, however, did not come from a Saturday morning of work-study for her major, or even a weekly service project for the residents. Instead, Wendt and fellow students Dean Kelly, Michael Koenen, Chrissy Post and Erin Loughlin made Salishan their lives this summer, in an effort to experience the "coming together."

The quintet moved into white house No. 1711 shortly after school concluded in May, with Native American neighbors on one side, Cambodians on the other, and Laotians, Vietnamese, Hispanic, and Native Americans within a few

'Salishan' is the Native American word meaning people of many colors coming together.

blocks.

"As soon as we got to know the people...they were thrilled that we were there," said Wendt. "I am not sure why. I am not sure what it is that we brought into the community."

Before the cultural gap was bridged, said Wendt, a few people decided to steal some of the items they brought with them.

"We looked so dang ignorant," said Wendt, who looks back on the incident as "an incredible reality check," the time when the students pondered their motives for the summer work and decided to keep their commitment.

As Kelly takes rides down the streets of his summer neighborhood a few months later, the incident is a blur, but the faces of the kids bring back the memories.

"The kids got to know us pretty well," he said, as pairs and trios walk and play nearby.

"They were (always) at our house...., climbing through the windows," Kelly said.

From Wendt's perspective as well, the kids were an important part of the summer. Not only were they excited to have people to play with, but served as translators between

the students and the parents, who were often first-generation immigrants.

During their stay the students worked at the community center and with the Tacoma Housing Authority in different community programs. For hoop junkies Kelly and Koenen, a highlight was keeping score at the nightly basketball games.

In some way, all five students helped judge the 855 homes for yard beautification awards, encouraged a mural project depicting different community ethnicities, and coordinated a vacation Bible school through a local Episcopalian church.

In house No. 1711, "we wanted to live simply" said Kelly, and therefore as a group they spent no more than \$50 per week for food. And, said Wendt, while the group "didn't live in poverty," the poverty of their neighbors was less than enough.

"They don't call their parents when they run out of money," Wendt said, though many do search empty wallets on a daily basis.

Back at school this fall, said Wendt, she is much more conscious of the lack of campus diversity.

"It is not realistic to be in a setting where there are only white people," she said.

While the group's experience was formed by combining the efforts of professors Vern Hanson and Dick Jobst of sociology, Nancy Howell of religion, and Wendt's position at the Tacoma Housing Authority, the summer was not officially associated with the University. However, said Wendt, "the long-term goal is that students will be living at Salishan every semester," as part of their PLU experience.

Resources for adult students

By Zora Garnett
Mast reporter

Single-parent students often perform family duties while attending school full and part-time on a monthly income below the government's federal poverty level.

But getting an education isn't easy while trying to make ends meet. So here's a list of community resources for PLU's single parents, struggling two-parent families and parents of students.

FOOD AND CLOTHING

Food Connection	383-5048
All Saints	848-2000
Emergency Food	383-2144
Salvation Army	
Puyallup	841-1491
Tacoma	572-8452
St. Vincent De Paul	472-7334

HOUSING VOUCHERS

Pierce Co. Housing Authority	535-4400
Puyallup Housing Authority	845-1758
Tacoma Housing Authority	475-1170

HEALTH CARE

Tacoma-Pierce Co. Health	
Well Adult	591-6480
Well Child	591-6403
Immunizations	591-6452
Pierce College Dental	964-6694
Clover Park Dental	756-5632
Bates-Lindquist Dental	593-6691

UTILITY ASSISTANCE

Metro Development Council	627-5537
Pierce Co. Com. Action	591-7240
Project Need (Tacoma Light)	596-2800
Energy Fund (Puget Power)	572-8452
Salvation Army	572-8456

Plan Continued from page 3

How this will be done Anderson has not figured out yet, he said, as he is still trying to get familiar with the current situation.

Part of the PLU 2000 will be finalizing the revision of the mission statement. Anderson is assembling a group of Regents to work with the on-campus committee that is currently busy with the statement. The need for Regent review was established by Anderson and the on-campus committee this summer.

Anderson said that he would like to see closure on the mission statement in February 1993.

Anderson also hopes to include in PLU 2000 new programs to develop strong ties with the Lutheran Church. "The relationship between the

university and the church requires regular nurturing to keep it vital," he said.

Anderson was involved in many programs at Concordia, including a co-sponsored program with the university, the Lutheran Northwestern Theological Seminary and Region III of the ELCA called the Center for Congregation Renewal. The program drew professors from the seminary and the university to educate congregations on planning for the future.

Anderson hopes the planning committee can draft a written report by next summer, and have it ready for review by the community next fall. The final publication will be ready by December 1993.

Bill Continued from page 7

greater need. The same condition applies to the category of family farms. If a student lives on a family farm, no matter how large or small, the assets are also not counted towards the expected family contribution, again meaning more students with financial need.

Another change being made in need analysis is in the category of independents. Currently, an independent is a student who is at least 24 years of age, a veteran of the U.S. Armed Forces, in custody of the court, has legal dependents, or fits a series of other criteria to determine if he or she has depended on their parents for financial aid.

In the new law, parents of independents are often not held accountable for helping to pay the outstanding balance according to Soltis.

For the next school year, however, "all hoops will be gone," Soltis said, leaving only the first four criteria to count in determining whether or not a student is an independent. Many students who met the conditional guidelines before will be dependents next year, including some PLU students.

The financial aid office at PLU is "trying to prepare them for the switch," sending letters to remind students of the upcoming change.

Pell Grants are another area being changed by the reauthorization act. Not only are less-than-half-time stu-

dents being considered eligible for the grant, but the maximum grant is being raised from \$2,400 to \$3,700.

"What the president signed is an authorization to pay that maximum," said Soltis, who went on to remind students that there is no new money. It is then up to the appropriations committee to come up with the finances to back it.

"The bill will create more need for students, but whether or not we'll be able to meet that need is the question," Soltis said.

Maximum loan amounts also have risen for the 1993-94 school year. Federal Stafford Loans will stay at \$2,625 for first-year students, rise to \$3,500 for second-year students, and increase to \$5,500 for undergraduate work beyond that, which is a \$1,500 increase over this year. Interest rates on the loans will not go above 9 percent.

The federally backed Supplemental Loans for Students and PLUS Loans (Parent Loans to Undergraduate Students) will also rise. PLUS Loan limits will climb all the way to a student's cost of attendance minus the other aid that he or she has received.

In this program, a student attending an \$18,000 school and obtaining \$2,000 in financial aid could borrow the remaining \$16,000—an amount four times the previous maximum. Changes in all three loans will begin July 1, going into effect

for the next school year.

"And if students do not qualify for subsidized loans, or only qualify for partial loans, they may look toward the new, unsubsidized Stafford Loans. With these, the borrower is responsible for paying fees on while in school, whereas subsidized loan fees are picked up by the government while students study. These unsubsidized loans went into effect Oct. 1 and may be put into use for interim tuition, as long as students can find a bank that will provide them. At the moment, U.S.A. Funds, an out-of-state bank, is the only financial institution known to be offering the loans.



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Tuesday October 6th

Free Games in the Game Room from 2:00-5:00 pm

Thursday October 8th

Bakra Bata - Steel Drum Band, 9:00 pm - The Cave

Friday October 9th

Farade 6:00 pm
Songfest 8:00 pm Olson

Saturday October 10th

PLU vs. Western Wa. 1:30 pm Sparks Stadium

October 2, 1992

Walls Continued from page 1

chunks of paint are gone," said Huelsbeck.

Confusion over the new policy arose when students in an unidentified hall were asked to remove posters from a hallway, and became "vocal about it," said Huelsbeck. In order to inform all students of the new policy without focusing on one hall, flyers were sent to each of the residence hall directors to distribute as they wished.

The new policy had been covered in staff training, said Huelsbeck. He also said that it was unfortunate that the policy had not been addressed sooner.

Huelsbeck has talked to students about the policy and found that their main concern was the inability to express themselves. However, he said students may still post things on their doors and the bulletin boards in each hall.

Other than that, he said, resistance has been light.

"It's been pretty straightforward. Here's the change and here's why. No one really argues about the rea-

sons," said Huelsbeck.

Four out of the five campus residents interviewed had not heard of the new policy, not to mention the reasons behind it. After hearing about the policy, students had mixed reactions.

Julia Lovelace, a Krieffler resident, was the only student interviewed who was aware of the new policy. She heard the news at a wing meeting while discussing hall decorations.

"It was a little disappointing. But at the same time, we're doing a campus-wide recycling program, and it would be a major waste of paper to decorate the halls."

"The fire part makes sense. But the paint part doesn't because the paint is coming off of the walls already," said Emily Blake, an Evergreen Hall resident.

Sean Magoon of Pflueger said "I guess that's cool. It's one thing when people decorate their room. But with so many people living together, some people might disagree with some of the posters...the door is plenty of room."



Sights like this won't be found after the Residential Life Office's new policy on wall decorations goes into effect.

"I don't think it affects me at all, or anyone that much in Alpine," said Brodie Williams of Alpine.

"I understand the reason they would have that policy and respect it. But I hope that a dorm could still decorate for Halloween or Christ-

mas. I would hate for such a policy to limit creativity," said Kacey Cockran, an Alpine resident.

But whatever the students think, about the policy or otherwise, the new policy will only allow them to express it on their doors.

Movies Continued from page 1

guidelines. But when a copyrighted movie is solely social in nature, the complications begin.

Daetwiler said he will work with RA's, hall councils and any other student group that requests help in order to bring a movie showing into accordance with the copyright law.

He said that movies like "Clean and Sober," about a recovering drug addict, may have an educational message about the effects of drug abuse. The group planning to show the movie would have to incorporate this message into its event by way of a speaker or discussion following the showing.

The group would then have to contact the copyright holder and ask permission for the showing.

The restrictions are a result of the Copyright Act of 1976, which grants copyright owners the exclusive right

to reproduce, distribute and display their works. Daetwiler said that the implementation of restrictions at PLU does not symbolize apprehension over a possible lawsuit by a copyright holder.

"It's not a fear of being caught—it's simply a federal law," he said.

Student groups may avoid having to deal with the copyright law by showing movies that are not copyrighted and therefore public domain, or by showing movies spontaneously.

However, no such spontaneous movie showings may be sponsored with RLO or RHC funds. In addition, RA's may not include spontaneous showings in their programming write-ups, which are required by RLO.

RHC president Trent Erickson says the new policy shouldn't ad-

versely affect hall councils.

"It was one of our goals this year to plan bigger programs and show less movies," he said.

ASPLU complies with the copyright law by working with film agencies, which include the copyright royalties in their fees. Amy Jo Matheson, ASPLU student activities coordinator, said this week that the agencies usually charge \$300 to \$500

a movie depending on how recent the film is. Daetwiler said that RHC and RLO do not have the money to purchase films through an agency.

The new restrictions do not have an impact on hall residents unless a resident advertises or charges admission to a movie. If planned, the video cannot be shown to more than what the law calls a "normal group of acquaintances and social acquaintances."

Daetwiler said that if a resident is breaking copyright law, the student will be approached by an RA and informed of the violation.

"I am in no way in a position to question their (the students') intent, but I think it will be obvious," Daetwiler said.

Daetwiler says the copyright law restrictions may become a part of the student handbook in future years.

'It's not a fear of being caught—it's simply a federal law.'

**—Shane Daetwiler
RLO**

Cisneros

Continued from page 1

Cisneros was mayor, and is familiar with his contributions to the community.

"He was mayor of one of the most culturally diverse cities," Willis said of the experience and knowledge about diversity that Cisneros will bring to PLU.

Cisneros has distinguished himself as a mayor, statesman and agent for change. In 1985, he was the co-chair of the Texas response to the 1985 Mexico Earthquake, and in 1986 he was named "outstanding mayor" by "City and State Magazine." He is currently chair of the National Hispanic Agenda.

Cisneros holds a bachelor's and master's degree of Urban and Regional Planning degrees from Texas A&M University, a master's in Public Administration from Harvard and a doctorate in Public Administration degree from George Washington University. He has 11 honorary degrees from various universities.

Currently, Cisneros serves as Chairman of Cisneros Asset Management Company. He is also host of a daily radio commentary program heard on 40 stations across the country, and hosts a TV talk show broadcast in Texas.

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