

South Africa policy discontinued

Regents' committee votes to pull money out of South Africa-free fund

By Kevin Ebi
Mast reporter
and Lisa Chapman
Mast senior reporter

A university policy passed in the midst of student protest was reversed this week with much less fanfare.

In a Wednesday morning conference call with PLU's Finance Committee, the Board of Regents' Executive Committee voted to allow the university to pull its investments out of a South Africa-free fund. A 1986 policy prohibited PLU from investing its funds in companies doing business with South Africa.

The Board was originally

scheduled to discuss the matter at its next meeting in January.

Bill Frame, vice president for finance and operations, said that PLU could have lost \$100,000 in asset value if it had waited until January to pull out of the fund. He said PLU's \$3 million investment would have decreased as more and more schools and organizations pulled out of the fund.

The 1986 policy came about during a period of substantial student protest against apartheid. Rick Eastman, director of the University Center, said students demonstrated by building shanty towns and boycotting Coca-Cola products for the company's presence in South Africa.

"The continuing apartheid activity generated a lot of student protest," Eastman said. "(PLU) was one of the first ELCA (Evangelical Lutheran Church in America) institutions to make that statement."

The demonstrations were not limited to the PLU campus, he said. Similar demonstrations were taking place at the University of Washington.

Bishop David Wold, who was chairman of the regents at the time, said that the university's decision was not based on the student protests.

"The protests provided helpful and interesting information," Wold said. "The decisions were made based on other compelling voices." Wold said the policy came about as a result of "key words from overseas partners, and concerns from members of the board."

Jim Umglabe, a director in the

Division for Higher Education Schools in the ELCA, presented information about the ELCA's policy change at the October meeting.

He said that the decision came in response to anticipation of South African elections in April 1994 and in response to the speech that Nelson Mandela made at the United Nations that encouraged investment in South Africa to take place.

"We hope to see a government in South Africa that will be more representative of the people," Umglabe said.

Wold said that the speech made by Mandela was a signal that the situation in South Africa had changed.

History professor Jack

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CAMPUS CUTIES

Hall directors' kids experience college life at young age



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KICKOFF

Football gears up for playoffs against a Tennessee college

BRIEFLY

Early registration

Spring registration has come and gone for another year, but not without some hassles.

Students, especially seniors and juniors, may have found they only had a week to decide on their classes for the upcoming semester.

Registration for the spring of 1994 had been planned for Nov. 30, and class schedules were going to be made available with ample time for students to arrange their class loads.

However, it was discovered in October that the Student Accounts office had set the billing date for spring tuition in the third week of November, the same week registration was slated to take place, Assistant Registrar Nancy Steinberg said.

"It wouldn't have made sense for Student Accounts to bill for classes that hadn't been selected, so we had to resequence registration. We did the best we could in a difficult situation to get schedules out at least a week before early registration," she said.



photo by Jim Keller

Homeless for a day

Mindy Eichler and Nikki Plaid talk to Kirsten Hermstad as she makes out a check for this week's Habitat for Humanity fundraiser. Students erected a shanty in Red Square and collected donations from passersby. As of Wednesday, the group had raised more than \$200.

Sex study draws mixed response

By Jamie Anderson
Mast reporter

A sexuality study completed last month by a Lutheran church group has been met with mixed reactions by local Lutherans.

From outrage to praise, Lutherans are speaking out in response to the 21-page draft statement by the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. The statement attempts to define the church's stance on some of today's most difficult moral issues.

"There's no way to say that the statement isn't controversial," said campus pastor Dan Erlander. "It's willing to discuss issues like homosexuality and sex outside the marriage."

Adrienne Chamberlain, student president of University Congregation, is in favor of the draft.

"A lot of careful consideration and work went in to the statement," she said. "It has provided a good basis for discussion."

Chamberlain said that because the study includes discussions of the "hot topic" of homosexuality, a lot of people have already closed their minds. She hopes people will consider it as a whole.

The study says Lutherans generally take one of three stands on homosexuality:

- Homosexual behavior is a sin, and the church

See STUDY, back page

Conference manager questions replacement

By Mike Lee
Mast senior reporter

It has been a long two weeks for Jim Cadungug, former conference and events manager for PLU.

"I am very frustrated with how this all came out. I don't think I was given the opportunity to hear what was expected of me and act on that," Cadungug said two weeks after Rick Eastman, University Center director, told him that his contract would not be extended past the present academic year.

Effectively, Cadungug said, he was asked to step down from his administrative duties, and told in a letter that efforts were underway to find a replacement by Dec. 15.

Since 1990, Cadungug's duties have focused on recruiting groups to use the campus, especially during the summer, and included the coordination of housing, food ser-

vices and athletic fields for the conferences.

On Nov. 2, all that changed.

In Cadungug's eyes, his September performance evaluation was the first indication that he was not meeting the goals Eastman and other administrators had defined for him.

"There were expectations of me that I was unaware of," said Cadungug. "I really didn't know who was expecting what of me."

After the September evaluation, Cadungug said he planned a course of action to improve in areas of concern.

One month later, he was relieved of the responsibility for conference planning.

"Thirty days is not enough time to see any improvement because a lot of things had to do with specific things for summer conferences," Cadungug said.

From the administrative perspective, however, the move was made at the appropriate time.

"In respect to the management of our summer conference program ... we need to make a change," said Bill Frame, vice president for Finance and Operations.

Frame, one of the three key decision makers in this case, said that the university has been evaluating the objectives and accomplishments of the conference program for some time. "It's certainly not my impression that we have given him a single month to improve himself," Frame said.

Vice president for Student Life, Erv Severson, the third decision-maker, said that the evaluation process is campus-wide. "My guess is that as we look at leadership in the Bookstore and ... in Food Service, we will be looking to strengthen the professional qualifications in

those positions," Severson said.

Frame's concern with the future of the conferences stemmed first from the logistical need to synchronize multiple tasks and address needs effectively, things that Frame said were not being done to his specifications.

Also, Frame said the conferences now need to focus on attracting high school groups "whose activities somehow match those of the university." Frame, however, said that the lack of emphasis on recruiting was not something that he held Cadungug solely accountable for.

For both Cadungug and the conferences, life moves on.

Cadungug, a 1984 PLU graduate, plans to look for a job in public relations or start a design and print shop. However, he still wants to

See CADUNGUG, back page

CAMPUS

Macho president turns RPM's, heads with car

The Fly has learned that President Loren Anderson and his wife, MaryAnn, have contracted cases of lead feet.

Several weeks ago, after leaving Marzano's, the cozy Italian eatery on Garfield Street, Anderson was overheard by one of the Fly's sources challenging Mrs. Anderson and her sport-utility vehicle to race back to the Gonyea House.

Although the Fly does not know the outcome of the race, it seems Anderson's Lincoln Towncar has a little more kick than Mrs. Anderson's vehicle. She said her hubby always beats her home because the Lincoln can really go.

If the life of a university president ever becomes too monotonous for Anderson, he has something to fall back on. Just picture it, Pennzoil endorsements slapped all over the Lincoln and the helmet-and-leather-glove-clad Anderson revving it up in anticipation of the green light.

However, the Fly suggests the Anderson's stick to the Marzano's-Gonyea House Grand Prix.

Barron's magazine has declared PLU a "less costly institution" and wants to include the university in their Barron's Best Buys in College Education.

Barron's has sent a questionnaire to various PLU students soliciting their opinion on PLU being a "good buy."

Among the probing questions Barron's asks are, "How prominent is alcohol use on campus? How about drug use?"

The Fly would like to inform Barron's that neither is very prominent because students have no money left over to buy drugs, alcohol, food or pencils after paying their tuition bill at "one of the best buys in college education."



The Fly scrounged up a press release from the audio people at TDK in which informed the world that, "The Who's Pete Townshend suffers from permanent hearing loss—the result of years of playing and listening to loud music."

Well, TDK has had enough, and it is out to protect the ears of young America. In a campaign designed to increase awareness about hearing loss, TDK is offering free earplugs to college students across the country.

Among the intriguing facts that TDK presents are the warnings that heavy machinery, not just music, can cause hearing loss. Never sit in front or in back of loud speakers and watch the volume on your "personal stereo," TDK says.

In the push to promote healthy ears, TDK wants college students to know "contrary to popular belief, earplugs are comfortable."

Numerous Mast staff members have tried a free sample that accompanied the press release and have found them to be on the same comfort level as one-ply toilet paper and the chairs in Xavier 100.

PLU is not alone in its distinction of having a mascot that lacks definition. Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn. can be added to the ranks.

The Cobbers, as those at Moorhead are called, are struggling with their identity, according to an October feature section in the Concordian. The section featured three columns that attempt to define a Cobber.

Definitions ranged from, "J. Crew models" to "a denim-shirt-wearing, backpack-and-bottle-of-pop-toting, 'gotta-go-I'm-late,' rich, cliquey, uninquisitive, over-involved, uncaring, 'give-me-my-diploma-or-

give-me-my-wedding-ring'-snot."

Perhaps Lutes fall short on the J. Crew and long on the snottiness. But, in the end, both a Cobber and a Lute are equally bizarre mascots.

The University of Idaho student newspaper, The Argonaut, is bestowed with the "No Brain Story of the Week."

Seems that two Greek system advisers were caught at a Beta Theta Phi theme party.

Normally the presence of advisers at Greek functions would be acceptable, the article states, but when the theme of the party is, "50 Ways to Lose Your Liver," the Fly sees a little problem.

Not wanting to let the state schools get one up on PLU, the Fly invites any interested student or adviser to submit a theme party proposal for Dead Week.

Or perhaps we should leave that idea in Idaho.

—compiled by Scott Johnson

Have an item, anecdote or tip for The Fly? Call the Mast at 535-7494 or drop a note labelled, ATTN: The Fly.

PEOPLE

Cady earns 1993 Fantasy book award

English professor Jack Cady was presented the 1993 World Fantasy Award for his book, "Sons of Noah and Other Stories," at the World Fantasy Convention in Chicago.

Cady's collection of stories was rated the "best single author collection" at the convention and described as "a collection of powerfully told stories by a writer whose words reverberate with human insight," by Publisher's Weekly magazine.

The book is published by Broken Moon Press in Seattle.

Hua receives grant for curriculum

Languages professor Wei Hua received a \$30,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to support Chinese studies.

The grant will be used to find ways to integrate Chinese into the curriculum and to draw present Chinese courses into a coordinated package.

MacGinitie receives science grant

Engineering professor Laura MacGinitie is studying the relationship between bone structure and the electric fields generated by body activity.

Her research could help speed the development of new methods of bone repair using electric fields.

The study is funded by a three-year \$135,000 grant from the National Science Foundation which she received while working as a research scientist at Helen Hayes Hospital in West Haverstraw, NY. She joined the PLU faculty last winter.

SAFETY BEAT

Wednesday, Nov. 10

• A student reported that his vehicle was broken into while it was parked in Tinglestad Lot. Stereo equipment valued at more than \$700 was stolen from the vehicle.

Friday, Nov. 12

• A woman visiting the PLU swimming pool was reported to be suffering from extreme abdominal cramps and was also feeling dizzy. Parkland Fire Department was called to the scene, and Shepard Ambulance transported the woman to a local hospital.

• Two high school students who were attending the state volleyball championships in Olson Auditorium were found to be in the possession of alcohol. An off-duty Campus Safety officer reported that the students had a keg of beer in their van.

The alcohol was confiscated by a Pierce County deputy, but the students were not cited at the scene. The deputy turned over his report to the prosecutor.

Saturday, Nov. 13

• Two students were taken into custody by a Washington State trooper for being minors in the possession of alcohol after they were found by a Campus Safety officer on the north side of the University Center. One of the students faces charges of obstruction of justice for running from the trooper. Both students have been issued citations by the trooper and turned over to a prosecutor.

Sunday, Nov. 14

• A student reported that his vehicle was broken into while it was parked in Tinglestad Lot. Stereo equipment worth approximately \$700 was stolen.

• A secretary in Eastvold reported \$30 stolen from her locked desk. There are no suspects.

Monday, Nov. 15

• A student in Olson Fieldhouse was feeling sick, passed out and hit her head on a wall. Paramedics responded and found that her vital signs were normal. Further medical treatment was not needed.

• The side of a Physical Plant truck was scraped. The cause is unknown, and the total damage was not reported.

Tuesday, Nov. 16

• A student reported that his vehicle was broken into while it was parked in Tinglestad Lot. A stereo valued at approximately \$500 was stolen.

• The south wing of East Campus was broken into. Although some items appeared to have been disturbed, nothing was reported as missing. There are no suspects.

• A student in Alpine House was suffering from extreme back pain. Paramedics were called to the scene, but no further medical treatment was recommended.

Fire Alarms

Nov. 14, 3:00 a.m. Harstad; caused by a malicious pull.

Nov. 14, 7:05 a.m. Stuen; cause undetermined.

FOOD SERVICES

Saturday, Nov. 20

Breakfast:
Eggs to Order
Shredded Hashbrowns
Apple Pancakes

Lunch:
Chili
Hot Dogs

Dinner:
Spaghetti
Italian Fried Tofu
Italian Sausages

Sunday, Nov. 21

Brunch:
French Toast
Scrambled Eggs
Tator Tots

Dinner:
Fried Chicken
Baked Ham
Vegetable Quiche

Monday, Nov. 22

Breakfast:
Fried Eggs
Sausage Patties

Lunch:
Tomato Soup
Grilled Ham and Cheese
Egg Plant Italian

Dinner:
Chinese Beef
Egg Fu Young
Sweet and Sour Pork

Tuesday, Nov. 23

Breakfast:
Eggs to Order
Fresh Waffles
Shredded Hashbrowns

Lunch:
Lumberjack Sandwich
Chicken Strips
Pasta Primavera

Dinner:
Fajita Pita
Enchiladas
Taco Bar

Wednesday, Nov. 24

Breakfast:
Scrambled Eggs
Sliced Ham
Dutch Babies

Lunch:
Sloppy Joes
Vegetable Stir Fry
Corn Dogs

Dinner:
BBQ Beef Ribs
Savory Chicken
Broccoli Normandy

Thursday, Nov. 25

Breakfast:
Omelettes
Fresh Waffles

Lunch:
Gyros
Gourmet Rice
Chicken Salad

Dinner:
Pancakes
Bacon
Scalloped Apples

Friday, Nov. 26

Breakfast:
Scrambled Eggs with Ham
French Toast
101 Bars

Lunch:
Chicken Cacciatore
Fettucine Alfredo with Shrimp
Roman Rice Casserole

Dinner:
Clam Chowder
Clam Strips
Baked Potatoes

CAMPUS

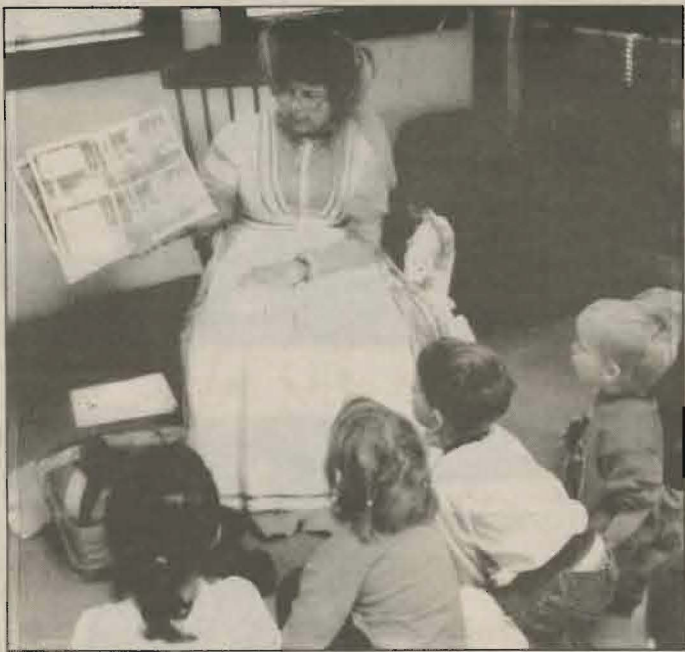


photo by Jim Keller

And the mama bear said ...

Mother Goose, personified by Joan Peckham, flew in for a guest appearance sponsored by the bookstore Tuesday. Peckham, a librarian from St. Francis Cabrini School in Tacoma, read tales to 15 children and adults at 10 a.m. and 20 at 5:45 p.m. in the UC.

Growth plan discussed by community members

By Bryan Herb
Mast reporter

A PLU professor led the discussion Monday night when Parkland community members met at Parkland Christian Church to discuss the potential negative effects of a proposed land-use plan.

The two-hour meeting focused on the proposed Pierce County comprehensive plan, mandated by the 1990 state Growth Management Act (GMA). The plan was devised in 1991 and is scheduled for adoption December 1994.

In its present form, the plan heavily impacts the area around PLU. Since Parkland/Spanaway is identified as a high-density area, there could be an increase in multi-family housing units and open areas may be utilized for housing and small businesses.

At the Monday meeting, community members expressed concern that the comprehensive plan would be unfair to Parkland. They said Parkland has been zoned for too high a population density and increases in pollution, development and crime are to follow.

Ken Madsen, a Pierce County councilman, spoke on elements of the plan and took questions from community members.

Fred Tobiason, a PLU chemistry professor and the moderator for the evening, said the purpose of the meeting is to bring together people's concerns so particular issues can be clearly discussed and put forth to the county council.

The Parkland/Spanaway community already has a comprehensive plan, and as long as it fits within GMA stipulations, it takes precedent over the Pierce County Comprehensive plan.

"We will fight like crazy to maintain that neighborhood plan," Madsen said.

He said the capital facilities element of the comprehensive plan draws the most concern. It addresses every physical feature — roads, sewers, water and jails.

If the infrastructure of the area is changed, density and industrialization will follow, Madsen said.

Nell Batker, wife of PLU math professor Kenneth Batker, distributed a handout at the meeting containing a map of the Clover/Cham-

bers Creek area. According to the handout, Parkland soils are the least able in the entire county to remove pollutants such as industrial solvents, fertilizers and road runoff.

The area installed sewers to protect the ground water from septic tanks, but now those sewers may enable dense development to once again pollute this same ground water. This threatens the drinking water for 267,000 residents and the most important aquifer in Pierce County, Batker's handout stated.

Other concerns discussed included new road construction. Potentially, an "S" curve would be placed between Pacific Avenue and Spanaway Loop Road to line up Tule Lake Road and 131st Street.

The "S" curve will be constructed wide enough to allow for four lanes. Citizens at the meeting expressed concerns that, given the space, a four-lane highway could develop there in the future.

The Parkland group meets again on Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Parkland Christian Church. The Draft Pierce County Comprehensive Plan is available at the Pierce County Annex for \$15 or may be viewed at the Parkland-Spanaway Library.

New standards catch PLU

Physical Plant fined \$3,600 for not educating workers about biohazards

By Katie Nelson
Mast senior reporter

The rise of AIDS, hepatitis and other blood-borne pathogens has taken on a new importance for the PLU Physical Plant.

Dave Wehmhoeffer, safety coordinator of the Physical Plant, finds himself well-versed in the area of blood-borne pathogens as a result of a new standard, formerly used in medical facilities, but now enforced by the Department of Labor and Industries for a range of institutions.

Following on the heels of a \$1,800 fine imposed in July for providing housekeepers with short galoshes instead of knee-high boots, the Physical Plant also was fined \$3,600 for lack of a blood-borne pathogen exposure control plan.

An exposure control plan is a guideline for staff, meant to protect all employees who come into contact with possibly contaminated blood, Wehmhoeffer said. The guideline covers concerns such as type of protective equipment to wear when working near blood, procedures if exposed to pathogens and a hepatitis vaccination program, Wehmhoeffer said.

Such a plan is needed for all who

potentially come in contact with blood samples in their work, including employees from the nursing and biology departments, the Health Center, Campus Safety and even groundskeepers, who may come into contact with hypodermic needles or discarded condoms while weeding.

When an investigator from the Department of Labor and Industries was doing inspections about the situation of the housekeepers' boots nearly 1 1/2 years ago, she realized PLU did not have an exposure control plan in place, Wehmhoeffer said.

The investigator mentioned that a new standard was coming out and recommended PLU set up a plan to fulfill the standard. Wehmhoeffer attended workshops and began devising a "plan of attack" to solve the problem.

"The Health Center already had a plan in place," he said, noting the plan, written up by an outside company, had already been approved by the Department of Labor and Industries. Wehmhoeffer used that plan as a springboard for creating the Physical Plant's plan.

Each campus department with employees whose work potentially exposes them to blood-borne pathogens was contacted, and al-

lowed to devise its own guidelines, fulfilling the components of the Department of Labor and Industries' standards pertinent to its area.

But "we didn't get it done in time," Wehmhoeffer said.

When the Department of Labor and Industries representative came back in July, she found no plan, no hepatitis vaccination program and no specially-marked containers for needles. The fine was imposed; each of the three violations cost the Physical Plant another \$1,200.

"As a result, with support from Bill Frame (vice president of Finance and Operations), we went into a major training program," Wehmhoeffer said. "Right now, PLU is in pretty good shape."

Every campus department trained all current employees in how to deal with biohazardous waste and blood-borne pathogens, from disposal of needles to symptoms of infection by the diseases.

All employees have had a hepatitis vaccination, or have taken the option of waiving it. Protective gear, including gloves, goggles and face shields, as well as disposal containers for needles are in place in each department. Wehmhoeffer is also using the biology department's autoclave, a machine which decontaminates biohazardous waste.

The Department of Labor and Industries will reinspect the Physical Plant's efforts to educate campus employees.

Senate structure survives semester

By Lisa Chapman
Mast senior reporter

As fall semester winds down, ASPLU members are looking at the effectiveness of the new Senate structure.

Last spring, Senate positions were modified to give students better representation. The original structure consisted of one senator from each dorm, five off-campus senators and two new-student senators. In the new system, there are five residence hall senators, five commuter senators, three clubs-and-organizations senators, three at-large senators and one international-student senator.

"The new structure does a much better job of expressing the real student population," said At-Large Senator Jeff Olson, who served as a Kreidler senator and a new-student senator in previous years.

"Students who live on campus

were over-represented," he said. Larry Nelson, director of institutional research, said only 40 percent of students live on campus.

Olson added that dorm presidents served the same function and received the same information through Residence Hall Council as the dorm senators.

"Overall, the (new) structure is more complete," said Commuter-Student Senator Heather Koller, who was Ordal's senator last year.

Koller said monitoring student concerns seemed easier with dorm senators, but thinks the advantages of positions such as adult-student senator make the adjustment worth the effort. "I don't think that representation was ever really there before," she said.

University Center Director Rick Eastman said the Senate benefits from the range of experience the new structure brings.

"We're a very diverse commu-

nity," Eastman said. "That's not an issue of ethnicity or color. It's of academic pursuits, age and personal life experience. When an issue hits the table, there ought to be a number of perspectives."

Eastman, Koller and Olson agree the Senate has not been as active as in the past. Eastman attributes this to the issues the university has struggled with, such as the budget and J-term, not the new structure.

Olson said this Senate is more practical than in the past, only attempting what they can realistically accomplish.

There is still room for improvement in the Senate, Olson said.

"Just like any body, we need to work together better," he said.

Olson said he also hopes ASPLU is more aggressive when filling Senate positions next year. One senator was sworn in during the ninth week of the semester, and one position remains open.



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CAMPUS

Civility still prevalent at Harmony meetings

By Kelly Davis
Mast senior reporter

Harmony, a campus group formed in September to discuss issues of sexual orientation, seems to have garnered little negative response for either its founders or the university as a whole.

Harmony was created by history professor Beth Kraig and English professor Tom Campbell, who themselves are homosexual.

Kraig and Campbell were concerned that sharp divisions fostered by ignorance and preconceived notions about homosexuality would result in separation and anger among members of the campus community. Both professors agree that none of their concerns have manifested themselves at PLU.

The main goal of Harmony is to ensure that opposing viewpoints are aired, but in a civil and mutually-respectful way, Campbell said. Therefore, he and Kraig are careful to distinguish between hostility and

"People expressing their beliefs — I would not call (that) hostile."

—Beth Kraig
history professor

honest disagreement when discussing "negative" reaction.

"People expressing their beliefs — I would not call (that) hostile," Kraig said. "Hostility would be an attack on my physical safety or on my right to have a job."

Campbell said that he had a good feeling about the meetings so far.

"People with opposing views came to these meetings to express themselves. A whole range of opinions were available, and they were all responded to civilly," he said.

Kraig said everyone present was careful to use precise language to express their thoughts and opinions, and Harmony has not become a forum for name-calling and other verbal abuse.

Although audience numbers

have fallen off since the first meeting, Campbell said they still see a steady mix of students and staff members in attendance. And judging by the numbers of people who have volunteered their sexual orientation, there also is a consistent mixture of straight and gay people, he said.

He and Kraig are encouraged by the fact that despite this diverse population, all involved have remained committed to the ideal of open discussion.

Neither she nor Campbell have yet received a direct message of hostility or even anger, though she said she knows of some faculty members who do not believe PLU should hire openly-gay faculty. Both professors said they have received nothing but outright support or open questioning from students.

Provost J. Robert Wills said as far as Harmony is concerned, "silence has reigned." No faculty members that he is aware of have demonstrated unacceptance or defiance of Harmony or Kraig and Campbell.

PLU administrators say the reaction from outside the university has been minimal.

President Loren Anderson said he has perceived no significant changes in opinion since he first spoke with some constituents about the group, where he discerned understanding, but not blanket agreement.

Vice President for Development Jan Brazzell said that there has been no difference in fundraising related to the formation of Harmony.

"We've had continued strong support among our closest constituents. Most people (who donate) look broadly at PLU, its mission and the entire set of programs and services when they make decisions about giving," she said.

Both Kraig and Campbell say they will continue leading Harmony and will encourage students to initiate off-shoot groups.

It has added another level to the university, Kraig said. "People are seeing the entire experience as a learning opportunity."



photo by Jim Keller

Cutting away the problem

A Physical Plant worker cuts up a fallen tree Tuesday on the east side of Stuen Hall. Two trees were removed to save sewer lines damaged by the encroaching roots. A bulldozer removed the stumps Thursday.

Festival showcases academic work

By Kelly Graham
Mast reporter

Academic Festival organizers are hoping to capitalize on a year's worth of experience as they expand their event both on campus and off.

A "celebration of PLU as a community of learning" is how psychology professor Brian Baird describes the upcoming Academic Festival. The festival, a showcase of work by Pacific Lutheran University students, is held at the end of each semester and will take place this fall on Dec. 3 and 4.

The festival began last fall as a way to recognize the high-quality work that students do in class, said Baird, co-chair of the festival committee. It also gives students the opportunity to become more aware of what is going on in other departments and allows those outside the PLU community to experience the educational environment here.

This fall's festival includes presentations from almost every department on campus. Topics range

from "Popular French Songs" to "Applications of Thermodynamics in Daily Life," "Gender Differences in Video Game Performance" and "Examples of Meals in 19th Century China."

The festival committee, working in conjunction with the Admissions Office, invited 8,000 prospective students to attend the Academic Festival. Information and posters were sent to high schools and community colleges throughout Washington and Oregon, inviting students to come and experience what PLU students do.

Leah Raynes, a senior marketing major and assistant coordinator for the Academic Festival, said that she is pleased with the number and diversity of PLU participants who have signed up to give presentations. As of two weeks ago, approximately 65 groups or individuals were scheduled for the festival.

"I was overwhelmed by the response," she said.

Most students presenting do so in conjunction with a class they are currently taking. For Michele Tomseth, a senior history and Scandinavian studies major, participating in the festival is an inviting alternative to taking the final exam and a chance to be creative with her

classwork.

Presenting also gives students an opportunity to be recognized for the things they do in class. Sharon Louie, a junior business major who participated in the festival last spring, said that her group worked hard on their presentation and it was nice to have other people see the product of their effort.

"It's not just an A or B," she said, adding that she appreciates the feedback she gets from fellow students at the festival.

Since its debut last year, the Academic Festival has expanded. Previous festivals were held entirely in the University Center, but this year's presentations will take place throughout campus.

Also new is a raffle. Anyone who presents or attends a specified number of presentations will be entered in a drawing to win prizes or gift certificates donated by local businesses.

The Academic Festival committee also made some additions by creating a paid student intern position, filled this year by Raynes, to help coordinate the event and recruit representatives from nearly every academic department.

Schedules for the presentations and information will be distributed the week prior to the festival.

Scotland's Most Talented and Popular Musical Ambassador

Dougie MacLean



Singer, songwriter, record producer, magical performer and one of Scotland's most talented and popular musical ambassadors, Dougie MacLean comes to the Pantages Theater. From his base in Butterstone, Perthshire, he has toured the world and consistently converts audiences with his gentle voice and musical virtuosity. He has earned a reputation as a superb contemporary songwriter and sensitive interpreter of old Scottish songs.

Saturday, November 20, 8:00 p.m.
Pantages Theater

First Time Out Social, 7:00 p.m.

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CAMPUS

Children get a headstart on college life

Hall directors appreciate advantages of family life in the dorms while acknowledging it has its drawbacks

By Kelly Davis
Mast senior reporter

Student Kylie Jeffers has adjusted well to life at PLU.

As an Ordal resident, she has met many college buddies and has discovered plenty of things to do for fun. For instance, she likes to sneak into her fellow residents' rooms to change their radio stations.

She may need a chair to reach the dial, though — Kylie is only 3 years old.

Her mother, Stacy Jeffers, is Ordal's hall director. She, her husband Gary and their daughters Kylie and Makynlie, live on campus with two other hall director families. Bryan and Carolyn Stelling have two daughters in Pflueger Hall, and Tonja and Jack Kendrick live with their daughter in Hong Hall.

All of the families express the same sentiment about living on campus: the advantages far outweigh any drawbacks.

One of those advantages is that a college campus offers plenty of qualified babysitting for parents with full class-loads, staff meetings to attend or full-time jobs.

Carolyn Stelling said one of the reasons she and her husband decided to live at PLU was because they knew there would be students on campus who could babysit 5-year-old Kyla and 2-year-old Lauren.

"We were glad to have the choice of not sending the girls to daycare," she said.

The constant presence of college students is another bonus.

"There is definitely a lot of social stimulus," Jeffers said. "When we move off campus, I don't know how I'm going to keep Kylie entertained without 100 students around to help me."

Tonja Kendrick, Hong's hall director, shares Jeffers' appreciation for and concerns about the intense social atmosphere on campus.

Though shy at first, 3-year-old Carly has become much more outgoing, thanks largely to the social contact she has with college students, Kendrick said.

A college campus is an ideal place to foster the academic side of a child's personality, even if it's just for play. "Kylie tells me she has to go study. She once said she had to go do some research," Jeffers said.

Unfortunately, raising a family on campus can have its down side.

There are the occasional things like loud parties that last far into the night. Carolyn Stelling said she is past the age when staying up until 2 a.m. is lots of fun.

In addition, the Stellings, Jeffers and Kendricks are concerned for their children's safety. Within limits, they all feel comfortable letting their older children socialize freely within their respective residence halls.

"Kylie knows when she is sup-

posed to call me and so do the students around the hall," said Jeffers. "She knows she can't just wander off anywhere."

A more fundamental problem with raising children on a college campus is that it is not a permanent situation. Echoing the concerns of her hall director/parent counterparts, Tonja Kendrick said that leaving would be "a real culture shock" for Carly.

To keep their children's social lives in perspective, all three sets of hall director parents have enrolled them in off-campus preschool or kindergarten programs. Of paramount importance is their interaction with same-age children, they said.

Not that their kids don't find ways to amuse themselves on campus. The constant stream of people in and out of residence hall lobbies provides plenty of entertainment.

"I'm amazed at how many people they know," Stelling said of his daughters. "There have been times when I couldn't remember someone's name, and Kyla was able to tell me who they were."

For Kylie, eating at the "UCC" (she insists, steadfastly and correctly, that the extra "C" be added) is a treat, mainly because of the hustle and bustle of human activity that swirls around there, Jeffers said.

Kyla and Lauren Stelling like meal times, too, and lately, for more than just the atmosphere. They have discovered that there is a lot of gum stuck to the bottom of cafeteria tables and chairs.

Much to the Stellings' dismay, they have begun hunting for this hidden treasure. Luckily, they haven't yet tried to eat it.



photo by Jim Keller
Terri Lechnyr babysits fellow Ordal residents Kylie and Makynlie Jeffers, two of five children living in PLU dorms this year.

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PIZZA TIME

OPINION

Wino graduates, can now get ESPN

CAUTION: This column is not particularly funny. If you don't like this column, you may return it to the Mast office, where the management will refund however much you paid for this newspaper.

A little less than a month from now, I'll be talking the walk, collecting my sheepskin; whatever you want to call it, graduating. This fast approaching event means I have done a lot of reflecting over my years as a college student.

I've spent 4 1/2 years in college, and in that time, I've paid several thousand dollars in tuition, typed probably close to 200 pages in papers and consumed probably around 60 gallons or so of coffee. In 22 days, I'll be done with the whole thing. And I'll have to find a job.

Pardon me whilst I step away from the keyboard—I'm having an anxiety attack.

Much better now. I do find it slightly curious that I've learned the most, not from classes, but other venues.

Which is not to say my classes

were completely worthless. My journalism course load has taught me, among other things, how to ask really probing questions like, "Coach, your team just won the state championship. How are you feeling right now?" or "Coach, how did you change your strategy at halftime when you were down by 48 points?"

But away from the classroom, I've learned other things. I read the book "Everything I Need to Know, I Learned in Kindergarten" and wondered what the hell I was doing paying stacks and stacks of mazooma to go here.

My freshman year, I learned to drink and to never turn them down when they're free. My sophomore year, I learned to drink responsibly (whatever that means). I learned that you tend to drink much less when you limit your consumption to 12-year-old scotch costing \$32 a fifth. I picked up some business strategy; that is, how to negotiate for the best price of food at Jackpot after midnight.

I learned that it's a physical



BLACK TIE WINO
By Rob Shore

impossibility to drink a gallon of milk in 30 minutes and keep it down. And I learned it's possible to make money from this knowledge (anyone else want to bet me?).

I learned life isn't fair—that's the only reason I've been able to come up with for why the Giants didn't win the National League West and Tim Hardaway and Sarunas Marciulionis blew out their knees.

I learned that I can't live

without ESPN.

And somewhere, I picked up culture. Before I began college, I thought Pink Floyd constituted classical music. I now have a few classical CDs in my collection, John Williams and the like—they're right next to my Motorpsycho disc.

Yet, there are things I still have questions about. For instance, what kind of wine do you serve with tater tot casserole? Why would a grown man change his name to Robby? And I never did find out what the deal was with Annie Potts's hair.

So, where to now? Like most people that will be joining me in commencement, I don't have a clue. You'll probably find me on a street corner somewhere holding a cardboard sign that says, "Homeless. Will write columns for food."

See you in the funny papers.

Rob Shore is a senior communications major who enjoys spotwelding in his spare time.

NON SEQUITUR



VOICES

Government should stay open, not decide what is 'newsworthy'

To the editor:

Two important issues were brought up at the last Senate meeting concerning the actions of the Senate, and both were overwhelmingly denied.

The first issue dealt with regulating when the Senate can enter closed sessions. The rejection of the resolution leads one to believe the Senate feels it should decide what concerns the student body.

There were some brave individuals who stood by this proposal. However, for the most part, the senators tried to protect themselves from any sort of negative publicity that would come from open meetings.

The second resolution dealt with compensating senators with free admission to all ASPLU activities. This is quite silly when you stop to think about it. Shouldn't we elect individuals who want the job to

bring change and not those who want a free lunch? The answer appears obvious.

By eliminating this perk, the senators who ran for office would be the people who are genuinely concerned with bringing positive change. Shouldn't we focus on uti-

Senate does not want to 'exclude students'

To the editor:

As a member of ASPLU, I feel that I nor any other senators want to be a part of the group that to "excludes students" when we feel "insecure" as was speculated by last week's Mast editorial. I realize that many students do not have the time or aspiration to be a part of ASPLU, but those of us who have elected to put our time and effort into representing the students do so because of a desire to make PLU

lizing money effectively in this harsh budgeting time?

PLU is a small community with the potential for a great amount of unity. Isaiah Johnson campaigned on unity in the election last year. I think he possesses the necessary tools to bring unity to the Senate.

a better place for the students and to see to their happiness.

Senate meetings are on Monday nights at 9:30 in UC 210 and are always open to students. We try our best to represent the feelings of the student body in making decisions about allotting money for projects and about issues such as J-Term, but we are most interested in what *you*, the students, think, and we rely on you to tell us what you want. If you have a strong opinion about an issue, or have a

Correction

Last week's Mast listed an incorrect phone number for Brian Kennett as a contact person for Rejoice! His correct extension is 8258.

Due to Thanksgiving vacation, the Mast will not publish next Friday. Publication will resume Dec. 3.

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THE MAST POLICIES

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

Editorials and opinions:

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

Letters:

The Mast welcomes letters to the editor but requires that they be signed, submitted by 6 p.m. Tuesday, and

include a name and phone number for verification. Names of writers will not be withheld, except under rare circumstances determined by the editorial staff. Letters must be limited to 250 words in length, typed and double-spaced.

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

The Mast can be reached at (206) 535-7494.

SPORTS

Football hits playoff scene Saturday

By Darren Cowl
Mast reporter

PLU quarterback Marc Weekly set the NAIA record for the most touchdowns in a career with 124 as he led the Lutes to a 41-7 win over the University of Puget Sound.

Weekly threw for three scores and ran for a fourth in the win at the Tacoma Dome on Nov. 13.

FOOTBALL

Last week's record: 1-0

Overall record: 8-0-1

Notes: The Lutes will face Cumberland in the first round of the NAIA playoffs Saturday.

Weekly took honors for the second consecutive year as the Columbia Football Association (CFA) Offensive Player-of-the-Year.

Ted Riddall was honored as the CFA Co-Defensive Player-of-the-



Backup quarterback Karl Hoseth (15) turns around for a handoff in the 41-7 win over UPS.

photo by Jeremy Robb

About the game

OPPONENT:

Cumberland College,
Lebanon, Tenn.

RECORD: 9-1-0

STRENGTHS:

Cumberland has the No. 2-ranked defense in the nation, allowing only 227.2 total yards per game. The Bulldog offense prefers rushing over passing.

LOCATION: To get to Sparks Stadium, take 512 east to Puyallup, exit north on Canyon Road to 72nd St., turn right, intersect with Pioneer Avenue, turn right on Fifth Avenue, and park.
RADIO: KLAY 1180 AM

See FOOTBALL, page 9

Volleyball season ends at Districts

By Wesley Au
Mast reporter

The Lutes came up short in the District 1 playoffs last Friday, losing to Simon Fraser University by a grand total of seven points over three games, 14-16, 13-15, 12-15, to finish up the season 14-17.

Early in the first game, it looked like the Lutes were going to dominate as they jumped out to an 11-4 lead. "At first, we put the balls where they weren't," Coach Jerry Weydert said, "but

VOLLEYBALL

Tournament record: 0-1

Notes: The Lutes finished their season at 14-17 after the District 1 playoffs Saturday.

they (Simon Fraser) fought and kept fighting; they had a great digging game. They played smarter than us, and we made errors."

After the opening loss, the Lutes were able to stay close but couldn't pull off a win.

For the match, Sophomore Rachele Snowden had 17 kills and Freshman Kim Baldwin had 34 assists.

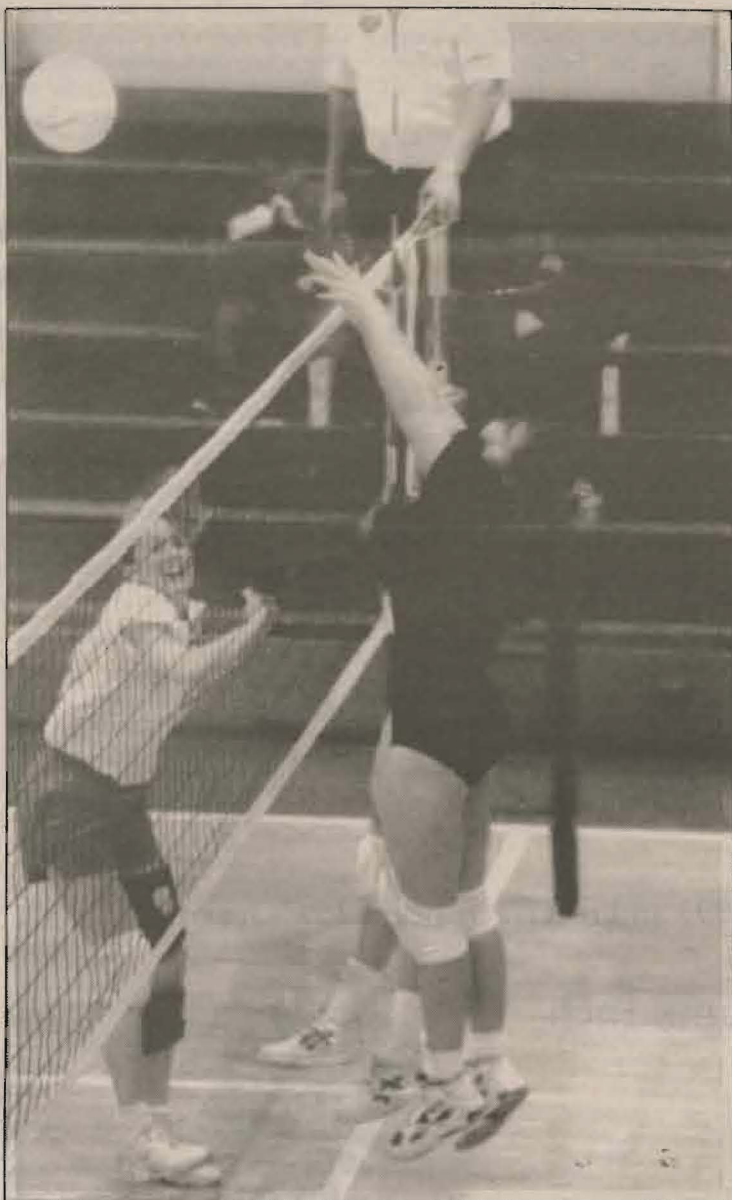
Weydert said the match was a disappointment for the team, because they really wanted and believed they could win. "It's a disappointment now, but they can reverse that and use it for a positive for next year," he said.

Friday's loss was the last game for senior Gillian Faro, and possibly senior Jenny Brown. Brown, with two semesters left before graduation, may play next season. Both players were back row specialists.

Weydert described Brown, the team's captain, as an invaluable member of the team. "She did a great job of organizing the team and getting things together; a real positive influence both on and off the court."

"It was a fun team, a close group. We all blended well, it was hard to see the season end," Brown said.

Weydert also spoke highly of Faro, citing some spectacular play in the back row. "Gillian made some absolutely fantastic



Amie Moudry jumps up to tip the ball in the District 1 volleyball playoffs.

photo by Jeremy Robb

digs. Sometimes it was like she flew to the ball."

Overall, Weydert was pleased with the season. "It was a season of great development. I'm looking forward to next year because they really have the ability to play with anyone, and now they have the experience factor. As they gained more and more experience (this year), they got better and better."

The 1993 squad set six team records. They set season highs for kills, assists and digs per game as well as highs for kill, service and service receive percentage.

Snowdon also continued to garner recognition for her play this season by being named to the all-district first team. Snowden, who

led the team in kills with 487 was also named first team all-NCIC conference.

The Lutes could return as many as nine players to next year's squad, keeping intact the great cohesion they had as a team. "That was the key all year," Weydert said. "That's what got them through the tough times. They always came together."

Weydert summed up this year's team by saying, "There's a lot of heart with this team; they just kept going. If they ever tailed off they always came back. They sure did get good over the season. This is the best team I've ever coached."

Crew teams build on preseason experience

By Lisa Erickson
Mast reporter

The men and women's crew teams finished up a successful fall season with a positive outlook for the spring.

CREW

Key returners: Men - J.P. DeBoer, Mason Phelps, Tim Seitz, Sean Magoun. Women - Sarah Jones, Deirdre Geddes, Aika Sultow, Suzy Aaberge, Kim Merlitti, Kaia Forde and Patty Wales.

Both teams competed in one scrimmage and three regattas during the past couple months. Men's coach Doug Nelson said the fall season is a time that first-year rowers get an idea of what competition is like.

According to Nelson, the nov-

ices responded well to their first taste of competition. He said they are the best group that PLU crew has ever had.

"They have so much talent it's going to be hard to keep everyone happy," Nelson said.

A couple of the strong novices are Ryan Barr and Brian Bannon. Nelson said they have been working hard and received the benefit of a lot of experience during the fall.

The novices will help create a strong overall team. Some of the key returnees for the men's team are seniors Mason Phelps, a national team candidate, Sean Magoun, J.P. DeBoer and junior Tim Seitz all of whom Nelson said will play a strong leadership role.

The women's team has the combination of a new coach and strong returnees that should help them put together a successful season.

See CREW, page 8

SPORTS ON TAP

Football

Saturday — NAIA National Playoffs vs. Cumberland College at Sparks Stadium, 1 p.m.

Cross Country

Saturday — NAIA National tournament at Kenosha, Wis.

Swimming

Today — vs. Lewis & Clark College, at PLU pool, 7 p.m.

Saturday — vs. Linfield, at PLU pool, 11 a.m.

Men's basketball

Today — at Trinity Western B.C.

Saturday — at Malaspina B.C.

Tuesday — vs. Seattle Pacific University in Memorial, 7 p.m.

Women's basketball

Today — at Trinity Western B.C.

Tuesday — at Seattle Pacific University, 7:30 p.m.

SPORTS

Jock talk made easy for sports illiterate

With today's vocabulary, you have to pick one or two sports on which to be an expert just to keep up with the times. It gets to the point where it sounds like the slang in a group you weren't invited to.

I compiled a few of my favorites, so feel free to cut this out and use for future reference—or to wrap up some fresh fish.

FOOTBALL

EMAL—A term that I just realized some people may not know. This refers to Every Man A Lute. This is a Frostyism, but that is another column in itself.

Tackle—When a defensive player grabs an opponent who is carrying the ball and throws him to the ground. In any other situation where one player does not have the ball,

or in any other sport for that matter, it is a foul. A **sack** is when the quarterback gets tackled behind the line of scrimmage.

VOLLEYBALL

Dig—Saving the ball from hitting the ground when an opponent **spikes** the ball on your side. A **spike** is when a player pounds the ball over the net, attempting to get a point. When a player succeeds in spiking the ball, the ensuing credit is called a **kill**. An **ace**, also used in tennis, is when a player serves the ball in-bounds, and the other team cannot return or save the ball.

RUGBY

Try—When you score, though it is unclear to me how much it is worth. Like football, there are multiple ways to score differing numbers of points, but unlike football, it is hard to find someone to explain the rules.

Scrum—When the two teams



IF ONLY YOU CARED
By Ben Moore

interlock, each trying to push the other over the ball. If I were to explain the rules involved in pushing the other team over the ball, well, let's just say it would take a whole lot of paper.

GENERAL

Armchair quarterback—That

annoying person, probably your father or some other relative, who calls out every play before it happens, as if it was a crime that he never got a job in professional sports.

Assists—Applies to a variety of sports, but you should get the gist of it here. In volleyball, it is when a player sets the ball up for a kill, in basketball it is when one player passes the ball to another, setting him up for a basket. In baseball and softball it's when the ball is fielded and thrown to a base for an out.

Fantasy league—A "league" set up for fun. Participants draft players and put together a team based on their individual statistics. Money is usually at stake, but since this is a non-gambling campus, Lutes do it just for the thrill of it.

Hat trick—When a member of a team scores three goals in one

game, usually in soccer and hockey.

Jell, gel—Team cohesion.

Mark—When a defensive player chooses an opponent he will defend against.

Redshirt—When a player sits out a season and is granted another year of eligibility in the league. During this season, the player is usually in rehabilitation from an injury or practices with the team.

Save—In soccer and hockey, it's when a goalkeeper stops a shot on the goal. In baseball, it is when a relief pitcher holds the lead for his team to win.

Shirttail—That strange little expression below that readers seem to think is the focus of the sports column.

Ben Moore is a senior who is scalping Michael Jackson concert tickets for a living.

ALL YOUR LIFE SOMEONE HAS DRESSED YOU.
NOW IT'S YOUR TURN!!!
NOT YOUR MOTHER'S OR SOME DESIGNER'S WHO DOESN'T EVEN KNOW YOU.
NOT THE BOY TOY FANTASY OF SOMEONE'S DREAM...
IT'S YOUR TURN TO OWN YOUR OWN WARDROBE.
WITH A STYLE THAT IS UNIQUELY YOU, YOU'RE A WOMAN WITH A LIFE AND A BRAIN!!!
NOW YOU CAN BRING YOUR ATTITUDE AND BELIEFS INTO A STORE AND SAY, "YES, SOMEONE FINALLY GETS IT!"

ME

107 CAR | TACOMA, WA

Swimmers challenge UW

By Brian Sudderth
Mast reporter

The Lute swimmers faced a tough challenge last Friday, when they traveled to the University of Washington for a meet. Although they were overmatched

SWIMMING

Last week's record: Men, 1-1; Women, 1-1

Notes: The Lutes took on NCAA opponent University of Washington in a preseason meet.

by the Pac-10 school, there were a few events that were competitive, such as the women's 200-yard freestyle where Robyn Prueitt finished third. She was just over a second behind the first place Husky swimmer with a time of 2:00.11. On the men's side, Fumi Moriyama

took third in the 100-yard freestyle race.

The next day the swimmers met the Willamette Bearcats in Salem, Ore. where the women haven't lost to them in a decade, and the men tried to break a four-year losing streak.

The men broke out of their slump with a comfortable 109-94 win over the Bearcats. Those taking first in their events were: Moriyama in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle races, Max Milton in the 100-yard backstroke, the 200-yard Medley and freestyle Relay teams.

The women took it to Willamette one more time winning, 112-93 on Saturday. First place winners included Dionne Reed in the 100-yard Breaststroke, Captain Mary Carr in the 500 freestyle, Robyn Prueitt in the 100 freestyle and Masako Watanabe in the 100 Butterfly.

Crew

continued from page 7

Karen Maxwell is the new coach for the women's team. Nelson said that she's bringing a lot of technical experience to the team.

Key returnees for the women's team include Sarah Jones, who competed in the U.S. Olympic Festival last year, Deirdre Geddes, Aiko Sultow, Suzy Aaberge, Kim Merlitti, Kaia Forde and coxain Patty Wales.

A big event for crew this fall was their 24-hour Row-a-Thon. Nelson said that the event was organized to raise money to reach the \$30,000 budget and buy new equipment.

Since crew is a club sport and is allocated no money from the school, Nelson was pleased with the support they received from the PLU community.

Besides raising money for themselves, the team donated a portion of it to the Salishan Eastside Lutheran Mission, which Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance matched.

"The foundation of the excitement was to help out a charity like that," Nelson said.

Nelson is very optimistic about the team's chances for post-season races and possibly a team championship at the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships.

"We've exceeded expectations, and this year we have an interest in winning it all this year. It would be an unparalleled accomplishment," Nelson said.

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SPORTS

Wrestlers start season ranked No. 11

Lutes boast a full roster of talented returning wrestlers

By Wesley Au
Mast reporter

Ranked 11th in the NAIA in preseason polls, the Lute wrestling team boasts three returnees who wrestled in last year's national tournament along with several other returners and key newcomers.

WRESTLING

Key returners: seniors Brian Peterson, Nate Button, Roy Gonzales, and junior Quoc Nguyen.

Notes: The Lutes start the season ranked No. 11 in the NAIA preseason polls.

Team co-captain Brian Peterson finished second in the nation last year at the 150-pound weight class, along with 134-pound co-captain Nate Button, who placed seventh, and Quoc Nyugen at 118 pounds, who placed eighth.

Also returning is another co-captain Roy Gonzales, who last year was an Academic All-American as well as Nationals qualifier in the 124-pound weight class, though he did not compete in the national tournament due to a late-season injury.

Senior Chris Di Cugno is back this year at 150 pounds after redshirting the 92-93 season. Di Cugno competed in the nationals in the 91-92 season.

Coach Chris Wolfe returns for his sixth season as head of the pro-

gram along with second-year assistant Pat Gentzler, an NCAA champion at Omaha-Nebraska, and first-year assistant Mike Jones, who returns as an assistant coach after competing four years as a Lute wrestler.

Wolfe believes the team will do well this season. He anticipates they will live up to the expectations they have set for themselves, both individually and as a team.

"They have high expectations for themselves," Wolfe said. "They are a tight-knit group. If we just stay healthy, we will accomplish a lot of good things."

"They know that they're talented, it's just a matter of focusing. They are working awfully hard and are very well motivated."

Staying healthy will be key for the team. Last year's team was the wrestling wounded, causing them to forfeit a lot of points or shuffle the squad around to fill all the weight classes at any given meet.

"They know that they're talented, it's just a matter of focusing."

—Chris Wolfe
Wrestling coach

Wolfe said team cohesion is excellent, and being so close will really help them compete as individuals. "If you know your teammates are behind you whether you

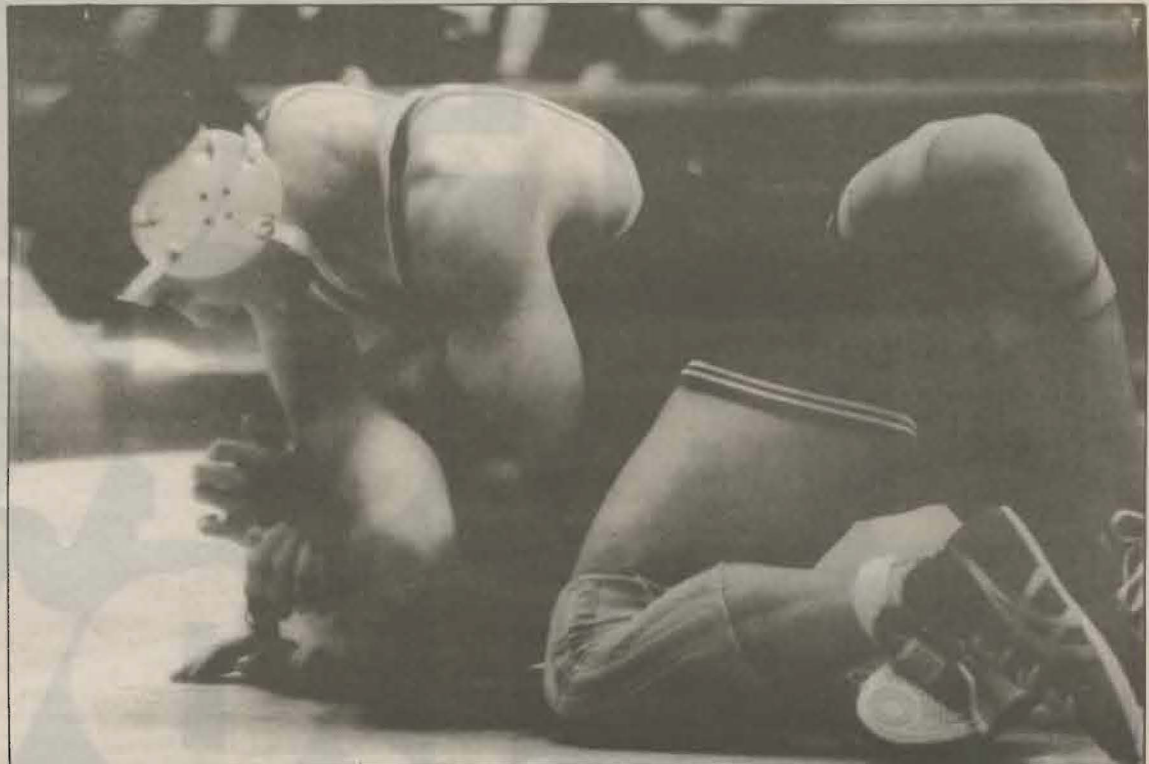


photo by Liz Tunnell

Roy Gonzales drives his opponent into the mat at the match Wednesday against Clackamas Community College.

win or lose, it really boosts your performance."

Last weekend the Lutes kicked off their season in Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, with a Friday dual meet against North Idaho College (NIC) followed by the North Idaho Tournament on Saturday.

The Friday meet was a tough one for the Lutes. NIC, last year's National Champions, won in nine out of 10 weight classes, including four by pinning to take the meet 43-3. Wolfe wasn't discouraged by the overwhelming defeat. "They had a lot of will to win; they weren't

lacking in conditioning or desire. There's a lot of things we need to work on, especially defense."

The Lutes only victory came from Brian Peterson, who wrestled at 167 pounds after weighing in at 158. He started the match by promptly having his forehead split open, an injury that later required 17 stitches. Peterson stuck it out, winning on a 7-4 decision.

The Saturday tournament went much better for the team, highlighted by the performance of 275-pound Russ Lucas, who took first in the heavyweight division. Lucas,

who won all four of his matches, topped the day off by winning the final match over the same NIC wrestler who pinned him the night before.

Also placing for the Lutes was Button who wrestled up a weight class at 142 pounds. Button's only loss en route to his third place finish came to another NIC wrestler, this one an All-American. Gonzales placed fourth after a minor knee injury forced him to default the third/fourth place match. Matt Bliss also placed fourth at 177 pounds.

Football

-Year as he recorded three sacks, an interception return for a score and 8 1/2 tackles in less than two quarters of play against the Loggers.

The Lutes had total control from the onset of the game. After an initial first down by UPS, PLU recorded two consecutive sacks, and linebacker Riddall grabbed a tipped pass on the ensuing play and jogged 33 yards for a score less than three minutes into the game.

The UPS offense was unsuccessful against the Lute defense, and Weekly hit tight end Gavin Stanley for a six-yard touchdown. Three plays later, PLU defensive end Albert Jackson picked up a Logger fumble and rambled seven yards for another touchdown and a 20-0 lead midway through the first quarter.

Weekly ran a keeper for a fourth score, and running back Chad Barnett ran the first play of the following drive 55 yards for a 35-0 lead.

Substitutes played for most of the remainder of the game.

"We don't play at the level of our opponents, but we play against our best past selves, and our speed and execution really worked well against UPS," said PLU Coach Frosty Westering. "We go out to play excellent football every time on the field, and we showed this by scoring 35 points in the first quarter."

The Lutes will move on to the playoffs this weekend with a 1 p.m. contest against the Cumberland College Bulldogs from Lebanon, Tenn. on Saturday at Sparks Stadium.

"This is one of the top teams in the nation, and they get it done with the power game," Westering said. "They use the option on offense, and they have great team speed with some power and a great fullback, running back and running quarterback."

Cumberland is 9-1-0 going into the game. They bring the No. 2 rated defense in the country in the first ever meeting of the two schools. The Bulldogs allowed only 227.2 yards and only 13.7 points per game this season.

The Bulldogs should be a significant test of the PLU offense which leads the nation in scoring at 41.7 points and 446.7 total offensive yards per game.

The Lute defense must face the solid rushing attack of the Bulldogs which includes a fullback who runs for 91.6 yards per game, but the Lutes are rated second in the nation allowing only 87.6 rushing yards per game.

PLU's offense seems to have the irresistibility to reach the end zone while the Bulldogs like to slow down the game with a potent running attack that moves the stakes down the field and pushes opposing defenses into the end zone.

Cumberland is a low-scoring team averaging just 21.4 points per game, and their defense is the major aspect that keeps the Bulldogs winning.

"We need to get out and encourage our team in a tough game and see this exciting team play," said Westering. "We had a great crowd at the UPS game, and we need to do it again at Sparks (Stadium) this weekend."

continued from page 7

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CAMPUS

What's Happening...

THEATER

navian Cultural Center. Admission \$8, \$5 students and seniors.

Friday, Nov. 19

Alpha Psi Omega presents an Evening of Four One-Acts. Shows are Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Admission is \$6, students and seniors, PLU identification \$3.

MUSIC

Friday, Nov. 19

University Jazz Ensemble will perform big band, traditional and contemporary jazz at 8 p.m. in the Scandi-

Sunday, Nov. 21

Choral Union will perform Maurice Durufle's "Requiem" in Trinity Lutheran Church at 3 p.m. Admission \$8, students and seniors \$5, PLU identification \$3.

Tuesday, Nov. 23

University Wind Ensemble and Concert Band perform Broadway stage highlights, including tunes by Bernstein, Sullivan and Gershwin at 8 p.m. in Eastvold. Free.

Tuesday, Nov. 30

New Vision, the Lutheran Youth Encounter band, performs at 9 p.m. in the Cave.

BAZAAR

Saturday, Nov. 20

The Yule Boutique, sponsored by PLU Women's Club, features arts and crafts by regional artists. Proceeds fund student scholarships. Admission \$1.

ACTIVITIES

Thursday, Dec. 2

ASPLU sponsors the 70s Disco Roller Skating Night at the Spinning Wheels Roller Rink 9 p.m. - midnight. Admission \$2, 70s attire required.

Computer upgrades granted

By Kevin Ebi
Mast reporter

PLU received endowments of computer hardware and software valued at \$75,000 earlier this fall.

A \$50,000 grant from Microsoft Corp. has provided software for the university's administrative departments.

The grant was distributed through the Independent Colleges of Washington (ICW), a fund-raising and advocacy association designed to enhance the relationships between corporations and foundations and the 10 private four-year institutions in Washington.

Microsoft intended the software to address critical needs in departments that manage the revenue-producing aspects of the member institutions, Jon Flora, president of ICW, said.

The grant comes at a time when the university is unable to purchase software updates due to financial constraints. Robert Pater-

son, dean for computing, said the new features in the updated programs are likely to improve efficiency in the departments that receive them.


"The more efficient we can get in administration will allow us to respond better in a service manner to their (students') needs," he said.

The university also will soon receive \$25,000 of computer hardware from IBM. The hardware is being donated to the university through IBM's gift-matching program.

For every dollar donated to PLU by an IBM employee, IBM donates \$5 in the form of cash or computer equipment. IBM recently lowered the gift matching ratio to 3-to-1; however, the PLU donations were received while the former ratio was still in effect.

John Aakre, PLU executive director of the annual fund, said the computers may be used to complete the upgrade to the student computer user rooms.

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CAMPUS

Holiday volunteering on and off campus

By Julianne Pagel
Mast reporter

With the holiday season just around the corner, you may find yourself caught up in a whirlwind of activity. If you can spare just a few hours of your time, several local nonprofit organizations can use your help.

One on-campus volunteer opportunity is PLU's annual Family and Children's Center Christmas Party. Located on East Campus, the center sponsors

community service programs and has invited children who participate in these programs to attend a holiday party.

A visit from Santa is the highlight of the party, to be held at East Campus Dec. 9 at 1 p.m. Each child will receive a gift from Santa, while parents can select a toy to give their child on Christmas morning. There will also be a clothing room for families to choose from an assortment of donated clothes.

PLU students can assist by providing refreshments for the party

(some residence halls bake cookies), working in the clothing room or caring for kids while their parents shop for toys and clothing. If you are interested, call the Volunteer Center at ext. 8318 to sign up.

Another chance to volunteer is at Trinity Lutheran Church (across the street from the library), which houses the Parkland Red Cross senior meal site. Kaye Olsen, meal-site manager, said volunteers are needed to help with office work, food preparation, serving, setting and busing tables and dishwashing.

The program serves 250-300 lunches a week and is the second largest Red Cross meal site in Pierce County, Olsen said. Although meals are served Monday through Friday, she said volunteers are especially needed on Thursdays and Fridays and for the Thanksgiving and Christmas meals.

Call Olsen at 537-9171 if you would be willing to donate an hour or two of your time.

Volunteers are also needed tonight at 5:30 p.m. to help set up craft stands for PLU's annual Yule

Boutique and tomorrow at 5 p.m. to disassemble the stands. Show up at Olson Auditorium at those times if you are willing to lend a hand.

If you are able to volunteer off-campus, the Tacoma Rescue Mission is a good place to start. The mission needs help serving meals, preparing food, washing dishes and cleaning up. If you have a flair for decor, your efforts would be welcome in decorating for Christmas.

Call volunteer coordinator Diana Jeffery at 383-4493 for more information.

Study

should recommend lifelong abstinence for gay men and lesbians.

• Homosexuality is an example of human brokenness, but Christians should be compassionate toward gays and accepting of committed gay relationships.

• Homosexuality is another expression of God's creation and therefore, mutually-loving and committed gay relationships should be affirmed.

ELCA Bishop David Wold said a significant number of Lutheran people support the first stance on homosexuality.

Wold said the statement dismisses those people by saying that their response needs to be "challenged," and that they can't be responsible Lutheran biblical scholars without supporting responses two and three.

Chamberlain also cited the study's emphasis on the union between two unmarried people in a loving, committed relationship as a source of objection among some

Lutherans.

"Part of what is problematic is that we have used some language that equivocates marriage and committed relationships," Wold said. "To suggest that the church ought to change because society has changed is not a good idea."

While Wold said that aspects of the statement are "worthy of support," he thinks the final draft will be different from the one now in circulation.

Erlander recognized the importance of the church being willing to discuss these issues — and not be afraid of them.

"It would be very easy for the church to come up with all of the old answers; that would please a lot more people," said Erlander. "I wouldn't be happy to be a part of a church that isn't probing new questions and situations."

He said that the media has sensationalized the issues and created a lot of misunderstanding about the study and its intent.

"The media wants to cheapen

continued from page one

the whole argument into little rules of what is good and what is evil, instead of from the context of the wonderful beauty of sexuality and how it is expressed in the covenant of commitment," Erlander said.

Si Torvend, a pastor from Trinity Lutheran Church, said he has mixed feelings about the statement.

"Overall, it's a wholesome statement with a purpose of trying to have understanding and discussion to bring about healing," he said.

However, Torvend does question sections of the study that "aren't keeping with Scripture," including the discussions about homosexuals marrying and the church recommending the use of condoms even though it prefers abstinence.

"One of the things that needs to be understood is that the ELCA does not make laws as the Catholic church does," Torvend said. "We study issues and make statements about them."

Cadungug

continued from page one

fully understand the reasoning behind his replacement for his own peace of mind.

Frame, who oversees the conferencing part of Eastman's job, said the university will honor Cadungug's contract to the end of the academic year, and administrators will be looking for other campus departments that could make use of Cadungug's skills.

Policy

continued from page one

Birmingham said the decision to prohibit investment in South Africa was intended to distance the university from apartheid and acknowledge the oppressed. He said the policy reversal is a sign that the sanctions have worked.

The money now moves to a general equity fund which could include companies doing business in South Africa, "so long as they show an active interest in improving the human condition there," said Roberta Marsh, assistant to

For at least the next month, Eastman and his hiring committee will be searching for a new summer conference coordinator.

"I have not been officially told (how the search will be conducted)... but all university positions are filled first from within the university if there are capable and qualified candidates," Eastman said.

President Loren Anderson.

Due to PLU's limited resources, Birmingham does not foresee a major impact on South Africa because of PLU's policy change. Rather, he sees it as a moral stand.

Both the ASPLU Senate and the faculty voted to support the divestment from the South Africa-free fund. The ASPLU Senate unanimously approved a resolution through a phone vote Tuesday, and the faculty also voted unanimously at last Friday's Faculty Assembly.

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Help wanted: \$5 for one half hour of work: to feed and watch over pup and her mother's play outdoors on my 5 acres. Close to PLU in vicinity of Gonyea house, need bike or car. Dec. 21-26. Call Kay 531-0320.

EVENTS

Tues. 30 Nov. 7 p.m. in the Regency Room UC. PLU

Alumni panel discussion on environmental careers. Will be followed by a reception. For more info, call Emily Adair ext. 7801.

PERSONALS

Help!!!! I'm desperate to find persons or groups who have info. on the Halloween caper ie ... the hanging of Gumbie from the flagpole ... and possibly getting him intoxicated??? Willing to pay reward for the safe return of Gumbie!!! Please he is sorely missed by his family ... And is welcomed home with no questions asked...sic." Loosing his virginity??? Please help bring Gumbie home. Description: short green guy with flat feet last seen whereabouts: PLU

flagpole please if you have any leads or tips please call 531-4475 or send \$1 to the Help Bring Gumbie Home Fund 407 Garfield (1 blk from PLU) All calls and information will be confidential.

Happy Birthday Ryan!
-love Sissy

To the rad plaid:
I don't want a 69! I want a taco for 69!

TRAVEL

Are you going home to the San Francisco area over break? If you are I will pay you \$50 to take a TV to my sister in Tiberon. For more information please call Joan at 565-2074.