



Morning Practices

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# the Mast

Team snaps losing streak

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October 18, 1991

Serving the PLU community in the year 1991-92.

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## Homecoming spirit



Jenny Solberg / The Mast

Marie Brice, left, and Karen Deveney go wild at an Ordal Songfest rehearsal Monday night. Ordal and Pflueger halls will team up tonight for the annual dorm competition, see story page 10.

## Grievance process overhauled; easier to file complaints

by Jodi Nygren  
Mast editor

The controversy over accusations of sexual harassment against the now-confirmed Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas brought the importance of handling harassment cases to the forefront of many Americans' minds.

The committee that mediates harassment complaints at Pacific Lutheran University intends to increase its sexual harassment education efforts on campus.

Appointed last year, the committee's grievance facilitators continue to make adjustments to their procedures.

The guidelines "do a lot better job of protecting everyone involved" than the previous system, said Rick Seeger, director of Academic Advising and a 10-year veteran of the university grievance system.

However, a few corrections have been made this fall and Seeger said he expects the procedures to go through another round of fine-tuning as the year progresses.

The major change has been strengthening the voice of the investigative panel, said Cristina del

Rosario, director of Multi-Ethnic, International, Commuter and Adult Student Services.

Previously, the vice presidents could review the panel's recommendation and then say, "I choose not to follow that recommendation," she added.

The panel's decision is now "final and binding," according to the revised University Grievance Procedures. Either party involved in the case may appeal to the president, who is the only person allowed to alter the decision.

The vice presidents must implement the recommendation and report back to the panel, said Seeger.

The panels are made up of peer representatives for both the complainant and the respondent.

For example, last year in a complaint between a student and a faculty member, the panel consisted of two faculty members and a student, who was the chairperson, Seeger said.

The grievance committee includes del Rosario and Director of Personnel Mary Pieper, who were

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# Regents exhibit 'cautious optimism'

by Kim Bradford  
Mast assistant news editor

No monumental decisions were made and no controversial votes taken, but when the dust cleared Tuesday, the Board of Regents emerged from their annual retreat ahead of the game.

"We are in a much better situation than we were last year," Bishop David Wold, chairman of the Regents, said.

A high enrollment, successful attempts at fundraising and a surplus budget all combined to lend a "cautious optimism" to the Regents' three-day retreat, which began Sept. 14.

The Regents began their retreat Sunday with a social hour and dinner at Gonyea House, the home of President and Mrs. Rieke.

A student forum in the Cave followed at 9 p.m. It was attended by two Regents, two staff members, representatives from ASPLU and RHC and nine students.

Regents Neil Bryant and Otto Stev is fielded comments on topics ranging from the construction of the music building to the new initiation policy.

One concern often raised by students was cuts in library hours and acquisitions. Bryant said that while the acquisition budget had been restored, the reduced hours were news to him.

ASPLU President Scott Friedman said the present library hours are based on a study of student patterns conducted by the library over

the past several years. The administration concluded that there weren't enough students using the library on weekend evenings to justify keeping it open, he said.

Orientation, primarily aimed at new Regents, was the main goal of Monday morning's Regents' activities which included a review of the board's responsibilities and overviews by each university officer. The Regents also were given an update on the presidential search and statement of objectives.

Friedman and ASPLU Vice President Burley Kawasaki, who attended the retreat as student representatives, wrote in their report to students that over 97 applications have been received by the search committee and half of the candidates have responded positively. Friedman also is a member of the search committee.

"The majority of them come from the university setting, whether it be public or private, large or small," they wrote. "The committee has made a very conscious effort in trying to recruit people of color, women and people of different ethnic background. However, a large majority of our candidates are male caucasians."

The committee is in the process of narrowing the field of applicants to a workable number in order to hold confidential off-campus interviews.

Discussion on the statement of objectives revolved around the draft and its clauses about the university's relationship with the

church and the stated emphasis on service, rather than education, the ASPLU report said. Confusing and contradicting terminology also was pointed out.

A student panel comprised of representatives from Campus Ministry and Christian activities, clubs and organizations, Resident Hall Council, ASPLU and the Mast met with the Regents to raise relative issues of concern.

Issues discussed were a concern for a stronger Christian community, media access to regent meetings, lack of communication with student life leadership on the part of administration and lack of concern on environmental topics.

The business portion of the retreat got under way Monday evening as the board held committee meetings. The separate committees reported to the entire board at a general business meeting Tuesday morning.

The spotlight was on the Finance Committee as they dealt with the news of an enrollment of 371 students higher than projected for the 1991-92 budget. According to the ASPLU report, the Regents attributed the increase to an overall retention rate of 81 percent and increased numbers of new students.

Another reason given for the increase was a record-setting amount of financial aid awards. Because of extra awards and a decline of \$294,000 in revenue due to a decrease in residence hall occupancy, the net result of the increased enrollment was \$462,000.

Some of the extra money has already gone to more financial aid awards, Wold said, and may be used to increase library hours or restore maintenance that previously was cut. The determining factor will be if the school is able to keep the enrollment at current levels throughout the year.

"We want to keep the gap between needed aid and available aid as narrow as possible, but we want to keep our commitment to the faculty to unfreeze their salaries," Wold said. "It's going to be tight, but manageable."

Forty-five faculty and staff members opted for the early retirement plan, a strategy created last spring to help balance the budget.

Wold said that this reduction will not affect academic quality.

"There will be no sacrifice in educational quality," he said. "If we won't cut classes, it won't be strictly because of money, but as a part of the refocusing of the academic programs."

Also announced at the Finance Committee's meeting was the increase of summer school tuition rates. The per hour rates for 1991 will show an increase of 3.4 percent for undergraduates and 3.1 percent for graduate students.

The Development Committee found themselves in an encourag-

See REGENTS, back page

## Anderson receives maximum sentence

A former Pacific Lutheran University student was given the maximum penalty Monday in connection with burglaries he committed on campus last spring break.

Judge D. Gary Steiner sentenced Jeffrey Drummond Anderson to 84 months in prison. Anderson was convicted of 12 counts of residential burglary.

This is the maximum sentence he could have received for the

crimes he committed, said Kevin Benton, Pierce County deputy prosecutor.

Anderson was also ordered to pay a \$100 crime victims compensation penalty and a nominal amount of money for attorney's fees, Benton said.

Anderson will undergo an evaluation process at the Shelton Corrections Center to determine where he will be held permanently.

# CAMPUS

## Food Service

### Saturday, October 19

Breakfast: Fried Eggs  
Pancakes with Blueberries  
Baked Tater Tots  
Old Fashioned Donuts

Lunch: Fish Sticks  
Fried Eggs  
Pancakes with Blueberries  
California Blend Vegetables

Dinner: Teriyaki Steak  
Pork Chow Mein  
Winter Casserole  
Rice Pilaf

### Sunday, October 20

Breakfast: Croissants  
Grapefruit Halves

Lunch: Scrambled Egg Bar  
Fresh Shredded Hashbrowns  
Sausage Patties  
Croissants

Dinner: Kalua Pork  
Turkey Devine  
Quiche  
Red Potatoes

### Monday, October 21

Breakfast: Poached Eggs  
Blueberry Pancakes  
Shredded Hashbrowns  
Sliced Ham

Lunch: BBQ Ham on Hoagie Roll  
Macaroni and Cheese  
Mixed Vegetables  
Pretzel Gems

Dinner: BBQ Short Ribs  
Clam Strips  
Baked Lemon Cod  
Oven Browned Potatoes

### Tuesday, October 22

Breakfast: Scrambled Eggs  
Fresh Made Waffles  
Baked Tri Bars  
Sausages

Lunch: Chicken Breast Sandwich  
Fried Rice  
Broccoli Bean Casserole  
Rice Krispie Bars

Dinner: OKTOBERFEST

### Wednesday, October 23

Breakfast: Hard and Soft Eggs  
Pancakes  
Bacon  
Country Hashbrowns

Lunch: Hot Pastrami Sandwich  
Chicken A La King  
Spinach Rice Casserole  
Sherbet Cups

Dinner: Steak and Green Peppers  
Baked Chicken  
Lentil Casserole  
Rice

### Thursday, October 24

Breakfast: Fried Eggs  
Fresh Made Waffles  
Sausage Links  
Baked Tater Tots

Lunch: Fishwich  
Sloppy Joes  
Winter Casserole  
French Fried Potatoes

Dinner: Beef Stew  
Individual Quiche  
Turkey Steaks  
Hot Dog Bar

### Friday, October 25

Breakfast: Scrambled Eggs  
Apple Pancakes  
Canadian Bacon  
Shredded Hashbrowns

Lunch: Hard and Soft Tacos  
Refried Beans  
Vegetable Medley  
Corn

Dinner: Sweet and Sour Pork  
Breaded Shrimp  
Vegetable Egg Rolls  
Rice

## NEWS BRIEFS

■ MICA Services will hold a flea market in the UC today from 3 to 8 p.m.

Among the items to be sold are decorative items, dishes, costume jewelry, clothing and used books. Proceeds from the sale will go toward the Multi-ethnic Programs BERG Bookfund.

To volunteer time, call Birgit at 535-7195.

■ The deadline for School of Education applications for the spring semester is today.

Applications are available for the special, elementary and secondary education programs. Spe-

cial education applicants should make an appointment with Helmi Owens at x7176.

■ The deadline to sign a Perkins or Nursing Student Loan has been extended to today.

Any loans that are unsigned will be cancelled. To complete the necessary paperwork, contact Gean Seesz in the Business Office from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

■ A five-day beginners rose maling workshop will be offered at the Scandinavian Cultural Center Oct 21 to 25 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The class will be taught by two Norwegian artists and will cost \$90, excluding supplies. For more information, contact Florence Buck at 531-1443.

■ There will be a meeting to discuss a new group called "Practical Idealism" in Xavier 201 Oct. 22 at 7:30 a.m.

Students, faculty and staff formed the group, which supports a "new political ideology," earlier this year. The group needs students to become involved in mailings and other activities.

Breakfast will be served at the informal meeting and a presenta-

tion will be given at 8 a.m.

■ The Residential Hall Council and Volunteer Center will sponsor a summer clothing drive beginning Oct. 28.

The focus of the drive is on summer clothing that students no longer wear as the winter months approach, but other clothing will be accepted as well.

The clothes will be donated to the Salvation Army and Goodwill.

Collection boxes will be placed in each dorm. Off-campus students may drop off donated clothes at the Volunteer Center.

- compiled by Kim Bradford

## SAFETY BEAT

### Tuesday, October 8

■ No incidents reported.

### Wednesday, October 9

■ A student in Hong Hall was beaten up by another student and suffered cuts and bruises. The Parkland Fire Department and the Pierce County Sheriff's Office responded and the fire department gave the initial treatment. The student was transported to the hospital by a residential assistant. At the time, the victim refused to press charges and the police cleared the scene without making a report. A report has since been filed.

■ Two students reported that someone had taken their bicycles from outside their room sometime overnight. The bikes were chained together with two cable chains. Estimated loss is \$300.

■ A student reported that someone had dented the top of his car parked in the Tingelstad reserved lot. The Pierce County Sheriff's Office was notified and took a report. There are no suspects.

■ A staff member reported that someone had smashed the windshield and dented the roof of his car parked in the Tingelstad reserved lot. Damage is estimated at more than \$500. The Pierce County Sheriff's Office was contacted and responded. There are no suspects.

### Thursday, October 10

■ A staff member reported that someone had hit and damaged his car parked in the Alumni lot. Damage is estimated at \$250. There are no suspects.

### Friday, October 11

■ A student reported that someone had stolen four hub caps from his car parked in Ivy lot. Loss is estimated at \$60. There are no suspects.

### Saturday, October 12

■ Five students reported various types of damage and theft from their vehicles parked in Rieke lot. Total damage is more than \$3,000. The Pierce County Sheriff's Office is investigating. There are no suspects.

■ A magazine solicitor was making rounds through Foss Hall and was reported by a student. He was escorted from the campus by CSIN. Two more solicitors were escorted from campus as they attempted to sell magazines in Married Student Housing. All three were given criminal trespass warnings.

### Sunday, October 13

■ Two students failed to evacuate Pflueger Hall during a fire alarm. They were advised to leave first by hall staff and then by CSIN. They departed the building approximately five minutes after the alarm sounded.

### Monday, October 14

■ A student reported that someone had caved in the top of his vehicle parked in Tingelstad reserved lot. Damage is estimated at more than \$500. The Pierce County Sheriff's Office is investigating. There are no suspects.

### Tuesday, October 15

■ A student suffered an insulin reaction and was transported to Good Samaritan Hospital by ambulance.

■ A student was under emotional distress and was transported to St. Claire Hospital by ambulance.

### Fire Alarms

Cooking - 1  
Undetermined/Malfunction - 11

## SIDEWALK TALK

### "How have the budget cuts affected you?"



"When I want to look for my books, the weekend is the best time. Now that the library opens later and closes early, I can't."

Kaori Tezuka  
senior



"I'm on the track team and this year we've had to contribute more and have more fundraisers. It's tougher to go on away trips and we can't go on as many as we would like."

Jon Schuck  
junior



"I think the library is the biggest one. There's a lot less journals especially in the Scandinavian Studies. I have to go to University of Washington to get my sources."

Kristina Peterson  
senior



"I am cheer captain and our budget got cut. Also, since the UC's hours were cut, you have to rearrange the times when you want to eat."

Greg Freitag  
sophomore

# CAMPUS

## Harmic leaves PLU; 'no ties severed'

by Lisa Backlund  
Mast reporter

After 21 years in the music department at Pacific Lutheran University, professor Ed Harmic has moved on to a more demanding level of instruction.

Harmic, once a highly visible figure at PLU, retired this fall to accept a teaching position at Peninsula High School in Gig Harbor.

He had originally intended to teach at PLU this year when he suddenly changed his plans.

"I had an itch to do this," he said, "and all the doors opened at the right time."

All the arrangements for a "type of early retirement" from PLU and the establishment of his position at Peninsula High School took place just before classes began this fall.

"I think, after 20 years, I was seeking change," he said. "I feel right now I'm doing something worthwhile. It was I who needed the change."

Harmic received a bachelor's degree in music from PLU in 1962. He went on to the University of Arizona where he received a master's degree in music in 1969.

For the next two years he divided his time between teaching at a high school and at PLU. He earned a full-time position here in 1971.

During his career at PLU, Harmic taught various vocal classes and choirs and gave individual voice lessons. He was active in vocal performances here and at various high school festivals.

His greatest memories are of the 20 years in which he directed the University Chorale. "Those were really wonderful years," he said.

"During what I call the 'golden years' — when we hit the peak of enrollment and quality of choirs — there was something so good here in the Chorale, it permeated everything we did," he said.

"The memories of performing and touring with the Chorale are the most cherished memories of PLU."

Harmic quit directing the Chorale last year because he said he was looking for change.

Along with teaching other courses in the department, he took on the added responsibility of directing the choir at Spanaway Lutheran Church.

The offer to teach in Gig Harbor apparently came at a good time. "It's the right thing for me now," he said. "I'm not thinking about next year. Maybe something better will come up. I don't know, I might

be teaching in Alaska in five years."

"Teaching in high school was a bit of a culture shock which I guess I expected," he said. "I'm so much of an idealist. I thought I could go in and help bring out the very best of students."

Harmic says he enjoys teaching at the high school level because the students are so receptive to learning and because he can see a noticeable change in the students every day.

"When I see a light in their face...that is what teaching is all about," he said.

Harmic mentioned that although he gets up earlier in the morning and works harder than he did while at PLU, the benefits and challenges are worth the extra effort.

"(In) every class, my goal is to help someone feel good about

themselves," he said. "I enjoy the students. That is so much of what teaching is all about."

Harmic is directing four choirs at the high school as well as leading the choir at the Spanaway church.

He isn't totally separated from his life at PLU though and plans to teach a class in beginning choir during Interim.

"I have always been proud to be part of PLU, proud to be an alum," he said, "the music department (at PLU) is known internationally not only for its quality, but also for the collegiality of the faculty."

He also feels that he remains a member of the PLU community. "There were no ties severed. I just don't work here anymore," he said.

"I still feel a part of the faculty and I will be planning to encourage my students to be a part of PLU."

## Campus adjusts to effects of 19 percent budget cuts

by Brad Chatfield  
Mast reporter

A few more leaves in Red Square. No mail service on Saturdays. Shortened library hours.

These are some of the preliminary effects of this year's 19 percent budget reduction. But is that as far as it goes?

"Most reductions are things we won't see right away," said Don Sturgill, vice president of Finance and Operations.

These include maintenance of the university grounds and renovations of dorms and other buildings which have been postponed for approximately two years.

In that time, said Sturgill, the university will have stabilized itself and some of those larger projects can be resumed.

"A lot of the things that will happen will be more long-range," Sturgill said.

For example, he said the physical plant staff was reduced by seven positions. This might result in the "lack of crew available to shovel

snow at 3 a.m.," which could make campus travel a bit more treacherous.

Both Sturgill and Provost J. Robert Wills agreed that the budget cuts have affected life at PLU this year and their effects will, no doubt, continue. "We are running on the bottom edge of what's possible," Wills said.

According to Sturgill, the cuts have not been concentrated in one department or another, but have been distributed university-wide.

"I'm not aware of any areas that did not get affected in some way," said Sturgill.

Some cuts have taken effect immediately. These include shortened hours in the the University Center, the fitness center and the library, elimination of mail delivery on Saturdays and a reduction of staff by 38 positions.

Though these items potentially have the greatest affect on students, neither Wills nor Sturgill reported their office receiving any complaints from students regarding any inconveniences caused by cutbacks.

However, sophomore Craig Bragg is one student who is upset about the changes. He dislikes the elimination of Saturday mail service.

"It seems that my constitutional right to mail service (on Saturday) is being violated," Bragg said.

Like many other students, he has grown used to a service that has been discontinued due to financial limitations. "I am saddened by this heinous turn of events," he added.

Junior Cliff Mills is concerned about the availability of some materials at the library due to budget cuts.

"It was inadequate to start with, and then they had to cut the requisitions," he said. "I don't like the idea of going to the (University of Washington) or (University of Puget Sound) libraries to get the books that I need."

The library now closes at 5 p.m. on Fridays and 6 p.m. on Saturdays. It doesn't open again until 1 p.m. on Sundays.

Students who enjoy using the library early in the evening on Fridays and Saturdays no longer



Erik Campos / The Mast  
Students may be seeing less of the infamous leaf blowers, like this one pushed by Glenn Phillips of the Physical Plant, as a result of this year's budget cuts.

have that opportunity. Upon returning from an aborted library journey at 6:30 on a Friday night, Kim Kemmerling said, "I'm so glad I pay \$15,000 to go here!"

Overall enrollment this year is 3,564 as opposed to 3,641 last

year, which warranted many of the cuts instituted this academic term.

However, Sturgill assured that enrollment would be stabilized in two years, and that until then, "we should be able to manage" the current drop.

## Students get registered to vote

by Bethany Graham  
Mast intern

Ballot day, Nov. 5, is approaching quickly.

This year, with the help of a recent campus voter registration drive, there may be more Pacific Lutheran University voters than ever before.

The drive, held the first week of October, was organized by senior art major Brian Watson, in cooperation with the Center for Peace, Justice and the Environment.

Watson, a voter registrar for Pierce County, said the goal of the effort was to make voting as easy as possible for PLU students.

After being authorized to deputize additional registrars, Wat-

son held workshops for volunteers from the Center. About 10 people participated in the workshops and became authorized to register voters.

The small team of registrars went through several of the dorms on campus and, in one night, registered more than 100 voters, by Watson's estimates. Unfortunately, because of the Oct. 5 voter registration deadline, the drive had to end there.

This was the first year, said Watson, that any such drive has been held on campus. If he gets his wish it will continue in the future.

"I would like to institute a campus-wide system of registering students," said Watson. "I don't think these people know how they can get registered to vote."

**Young people have definite opinions but they feel like they can't make a difference. People can change the way this country is going by vote.**

- Brian Watson  
Senior, art major

The drive was not publicized in advance because of the rush to put it together. All voters must be registered 30 days prior to the election.

The importance of voting seems clear to Watson. "We gloat con-

stantly about our democracy but most people don't vote," he said.

"Young people have definite opinions but they feel like they can't make a difference. People can change the way this country is going by voting," he added.

"I believe that the future of our country lies in the young people. The young people, though, feel disenfranchised by the entire political system. They don't really understand how much power they have," Watson said.

Although the deadline to register for this election has passed, students may register to vote at any time.

Those 18 and older can register at the Center for Peace, Justice and the Environment located at 11902 S. Yakima, or on campus at the University Center office.

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# CAMPUS

## Spotlight on Student Life services

### Health Center takes 'steps' to educate students on rape

by Grace Nirschl  
Mast intern

The Health Center is in 'step' with efforts to educate students about date rape.

The program — Student, Staff and Faculty for the Education and Prevention of Sexual Assault (STEPS) — educates students about and supports victims of date rape.

Erin Finley, health education coordinator, and Ann Miller, Health Center director, oversee the program.

Finley and Miller are two of nine employees at the Health Center.

Finley, a PLU graduate student and hall director in Harstad, described how to reveal truths about sexual misconceptions. She said, "Communication is the key. No doesn't mean maybe, and maybe doesn't mean yes."

The Health Center offers students a variety of other supportive and educational services.

Students with drug related problems can get help from Pat Kennedy, substance abuse counselor, and her assistant, Kathleen Valley.

Other services the Health Center provides are birth control counseling, rehabilitation of in-

juries, and stress management classes. All counseling is free.

Students are charged minimal fees for x-rays, lab work and referrals. All other services are paid for with tuition.

Not only does the Health Center promote good health through education, but it helps prevent illness by requiring immunization.

Before registering for spring semester, all students will be required by the Center for Disease Control, to have had a second measles vaccination.

Miller quoted a student who contracted Rubeola measles last spring who said, "It's not worth it, tell everyone to get this second shot."

Unlike Rubella, or German measles, which only lasts three days, Rubeola measles last at least a week and can be life-threatening. "Immunization will prevent an epidemic on our campus," Miller said.

The threat of an epidemic is realistic, Miller said. A few years ago University of Southern California had 47 cases of Rubeola.

The entire campus was quarantined, three victims were hospitalized and two withdrew for the semester for health reasons.



Marlus Andersen / The Mast

Lutalembwa Banobi, freshman, sits patiently as Diane Rognaldson, certified medical assistant, gives him a shot at the Health Center. Students will be required to have two measles immunizations before registering for spring classes.

Vaccinating all students is a priority in the Health Center. However, priorities had to be re-examined when budget cuts forced the Center to cut some services, Miller said.

For example, the center no longer gives sports physicals. With the reduction of staff came a reduction of time available to

serve students.

Ill and injured students were given priority when deciding what to cut, Miller said.

Four orthopedic physicians volunteer one day a week in the Center just to treat sports injuries.

All office visits are paid for by tuition. Only lab work, medica-

tion, and shots require a minimal fee.

Some medicine is kept on hand for patients who are unable to go to a pharmacy immediately.

If a student can't be helped in the center a referral service provides names of dentists, optometrists, dermatologists and other specialists.

Miller reminds students to give a one hour notice of an appointment cancellation.

It is frustrating for staff members when a patient fails to show up for an appointment, Miller said.

Canceled appointments can be filled by other students waiting to be seen if sufficient notice is given.

Even though the Center provides aid for the ill and injured, the staff stresses education and prevention.

For example, educating students about cholesterol can result in prevention of future problems, such as heart disease. The center offers cholesterol tests with the idea that early detection might prevent problems later in life.

Education about sex roles and expectations among men and women helps them understand each other and dispell sexual stereotypes, Finley said.

Education can result in healthy, happier student living, she added.

(This is the second in a series of articles exploring services offered by the Student Life Office. In the next issue the Mast takes a look at Career Services.)

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# OPINION

## Don't let anxiety bottle up inside

Watching the Clarence Thomas hearings last week was rather like sitting through a marathon episode of L.A. Law.

Besides making the Senate Committee look like hypocritical fools, the controversy over the sexual harassment accusations Professor Anita Hill made against Judge Thomas has shown that such accusations need to be made immediately after the incident.

Granted, many victims find it difficult to reveal the deep wounds harassment can inflict. Time can heal, but it often takes victims years to be able to discuss their experiences.

However, time also dims recollections of the circumstances.

Contrary to popular myth, sexual harassment does occur on the PLU campus, and it's an issue with which our community needs to deal.

While some harassment occurs between faculty and students and between staff members, the "lion's share" occurs between students, in the opinion of Rick Seeger, director of advising and a grievance facilitator.

Sexual harassment is "a power thing," he said. Power imbalances also lead to other unfair actions and make protesting the behavior difficult for the victim.

For example, if a student thinks a professor is a poor teacher, the chances of the student filing a complaint are slim. The professor could retaliate by lowering the student's grade.

However, Personnel Director Mary Pieper, also a grievance facilitator, said the committee has not yet had any problems with retaliation.

"We probably bend over backwards to tell everyone involved that retaliation is prohibited," she said.

But people hesitate to even sit down with a facilitator and talk — off the record — about their frustrations.

The grievance committee is a university service established to help harassment victims and to protect those who are unjustly charged.

It is frustrating to hear students complain about their problems with other students and with professors but then refuse to at least document the behavior with a facilitator.

Making such a move could prevent the aggressor from infringing on the rights of someone else, and sometimes talking about a situation helps relieve built up tension and anxiety.

No one has the right to discriminate against you, no matter what position you hold on the totem pole.

— JN



## Where's your fork been?

One of the luxuries of living at Pacific Lutheran University is the opportunity to wine (well, not really — this is a dry campus) and dine at one of Food Service's two fine locations.

It's dinnertime. After a long day of skipping classes and playing Nintendo, my dormmates and I march to the Columbia Center for our evening meal.

We wait in line to walk down the assembly line of prime eats.

Yum. Tonight's palatable treats: mock chicken cordon bleu, barbeque ribs and cook's choice.

Cook's choice? What could that be?

We shake with total anticipation as we get closer and closer to the sights (and smells) of dinner.

We still wonder what cook's choice could be.

I glance over the football player ahead of me. Wedged between the rancidity of PLU barbeque and the mockery of chicken they call cordon bleu, is the cook's choice.

A fitting name, cook's choice. Especially since Webster hasn't coined a term for it yet.

My vegetarian friend is lucky. He doesn't have to deal with cook's choice. Instead, he gets the tantalizing plate of tofu stir fry. Color me green with envy. Or disgust.

But I digress. The subject of this week's not-so-serious or controversial column is not the mouth-watering sustenance offered by our bargain basement education, but rather, the silverware.

You see, I was taking a bite of salad (all of us had salads for some strange reason), when I accidentally poked my tongue with my fork.

Before I could spew out a host of colorful expletives, I stopped in wonder.

Never in my two years at PLU had I taken time to notice or even briefly consider the silverware with which I was stuffing cook's choices and mystery meats into my mouth.

It was a typical fork, filled with



### Not Sarcastic

By Jerry Lee

the nicks and scratches of a million hungry college students. The prongs were slightly out of alignment. It was almost beautiful, this fork.

I shovelled another forkful of salad into my mouth. The gears in my head were turning and churning.

This would be a great idea for a column, I thought. Especially since my column is due soon, and I have no idea what to write about. So what if I won't get any letters?

As I ponderously chewed on my dinner, my imagination begin to run amok.

Who had used this fork earlier that day at lunch? At breakfast?

Who had used last week? Last semester? Last year?

Who had used it when Reagan was still president?

When PLU was called Pacific Lutheran College?

My mind bogged. I sat there, half-chewed, rotten lettuce and lite Italian dressing still sitting in my agape mouth.

How many football players,

cheerleaders, ASPLU presidents, trendy activists, young lifers, campus safety workers, exchange students, art majors and Mast staff members had used that fork?

Was it possible that sometime in the past, I had used it? Was I experiencing a reunification of fork and tongue?

Suffice to say that I was flabbergasted. With the diversity of people at PLU, something so simple as an eating utensil unified them all. That simple, five-inch fork with the misaligned prongs and the scratched metal, gave me a sense of belonging at PLU.

I felt like I was finally a part of the PLU whole.

The fork gave me something in common with every football player, cheerleader, ASPLU president, trendy activist, young lifer, campus safety worker, exchange student, art major and Mast staff member who had ever eaten at PLU's Food Service.

I decided to try an experiment. With its sister knife, I scratched a small but noticeable mark on the fork.

It was an obvious mark, one that I'd notice if it ever carried cook's choices or honey-stung chicken or spinach crepes into my mouth again.

Whenever I'm eating a meal at the Columbia Center, I'll check my fork before taking a bite of food.

Maybe someday, I'll find that fork with my mark on it again.

The point? Well, the next time I'm desperately trying to come up with a column idea, I'll have one.

And it'll help keep my mind off the food.

*(Jerry Lee is a junior majoring in biology. His column appears on these pages every other week.)*

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# OPINION

## 'I am not a feminist, but I believe . . .'

A student writes in an essay for one of my classes. "I am not a feminist, but I believe that it's shameful that a woman with a college degree can expect her starting salary to be the same as a man with only a high school degree. I think equal pay for equal work is important."

Another student writes "I don't consider myself a feminist, but a woman should have the right to determine what happens to her own body. Abortion should be kept safe and legal."

I have been mystified by these comments, and wonder why these students must make a point of rejecting the label "feminist" when their beliefs and convictions are so in line with feminist thinking.

Is it that they have accepted a negative stereotype of feminists as man-haters or the like? Or is it that they don't want to be associated with any "ism" because they feel that taking a stand is uncool or dangerous?

I can't say what their motivation is, but it's time for us to stop being embarrassed by the word feminist. This change from embarrassment to empowerment is a process that requires three steps.

First, we need to stop dealing in stereotypes. Stereotypes are large-

ly based on ignorance. People who rely on stereotypes to make judgments about others are not generally receptive to challenges to their beliefs nor to exploring alternative viewpoints.

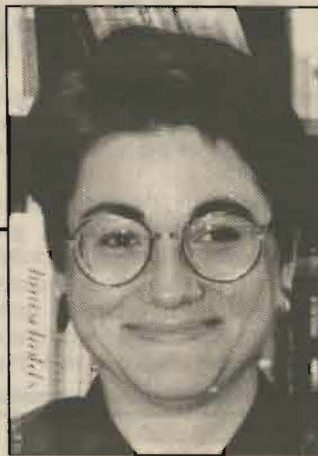
They need a simple way of pigeon-holing people and declaring themselves in some way superior.

Stereotypes are short-hand notations that ignore the complexity of life, and hence are uniformly false.

Negative stereotypes are also manufactured by those seeking to discredit a group or keep people "in their place." When we buy into a negative stereotype of feminists, we need to stop for a moment and ask ourselves, whose interests are we serving? Why are we afraid to listen to the perspective being offered?

There are many varieties of feminism, and a feminist can be many things. Women calling themselves feminists testified both for and against Clarence Thomas in the recent Senate hearing.

Men can be feminists, as can grandmothers, homemakers, and people with deep religious convictions. If there is one thing that unifies feminist thinking, it is the commitment to the dignity and rights of women as well as men. Yet I doubt that a student would



### From the Lectern

By Elizabeth Brusco

begin an essay with the phrase "I don't believe in the dignity and rights of women as well as men, but..."

Feminism does not prescribe a set of behaviors to which everyone must conform. It does not, for example, insist that all women become corporate executives or fire fighters and reject the roles of

mother and wife.

Rather, feminists want to insure that all people have access to the full range of human possibilities. Human talents and inclinations do not break down neatly along gender lines. From a feminist stance, choice and opportunity are more important than any predetermined set of desirable goals.

The second step we need to take to reclaim "feminist" for our vocabularies is to recognize the real contributions which the women's movement and feminism have made to our lives, as women and as men.

It has been about 20 years since the Second Wave of the women's movement began making changes in our lives. For students in their 20s, these rights have existed for a lifetime, and it's easy to take them for granted.

But reproductive rights, women's access to certain jobs and professions, pay equity, as well as a host of other gains were the result of the concerted action of feminists to change a system which was unfair to women and did not insure their dignity and rights. The very fact that women have the right to vote is the outcome of a long struggle by suffragists who were part of the First Wave of feminism in this

country during the beginning of the 20th century.

We have feminism to thank for a woman's right to say "no" to sexual advances, and the recognition that rape and sexual harassment are no longer acceptable. Pregnancy and parental leave, flex work time, changes in social security laws, insurance and credit regulations, the right of women in the military, advances in the area of women's health, and the increased potential for women in athletics have all resulted from the efforts of feminist reformers.

Feminist scholars have labored to reclaim women for history and to create a more holistic view of humanity that includes the perspectives and experiences of both genders. "Lost" women composers and musicians, artists and writers have been rediscovered.

Feminism has been liberating for men also, releasing them from the rigid role of exclusive breadwinner and the stereotype of stoicism which demands that they cut themselves off from their feelings.

These changes did not just happen. Feminists struggled for them.

The third step we need to take in order to evaluate our stance about feminism is to recognize how

See LECTERN, page 8

**DUNDERHEADS!**  
JOEL B. MARKQUART  
- ADVENTURES IN THE 2ND DIMENSION -

MEANWHILE BACK IN THE PING PONG PIT....

And so ends Today's Thomas/Hill Hearings...

AND THE START OF A NEW ERA IN THE WORKPLACE

EEK!

AAH! WAIT I CAN EXPLAIN I DIDN'T SAY THAT- I PROMISE! NO REALLY OK; HERE'S WHAT... \$New Beginnings

*In recognition of the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights, The Mast will be running a student-created advertisement from the American Academy of Advertising/INAME Foundation Student Competition with an accompanying quote in each fall issue.*

These people believed in due process,

But their government had a much different idea of process!

In the summer of 1941, at Birkenau, deportees from Hungary arrived in Auschwitz. The railways would bring the trains to the very gates of the gas chambers, only a few yards walk away. Selections were made with each arriving train from Hungary, and some men and women from each train were sent to the barracks, and others met their death.

The United States Constitution clearly eliminates any of these atrocities from ever happening in this country by the fourteenth amendment. It clearly states that "no state shall... deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws." This also prevents prejudice against any race, creed, or nationality, and gives all walks of life the freedom of choice.

The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the sponsoring organization.

American Academy of Advertising / INAME Student Ad

## The Mast

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

**Policies:**

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"People think the Bill of Rights just protects criminals. But it protects all of us. It protects you when you pick up the paper and read it, when you go home and close your door, when you go to church, when you watch what you want on TV or your VCR. Because we are so free, we take it for granted."

Caroline Kennedy  
Co-author,  
In Our Defense: The Bill of Rights in Action

The American Society of Newspaper Editors

# CAMPUS

## Personal defense Hacker's way Class focuses on awareness, anticipation

by Jerry Lee  
Mast reporter

Women's soccer coach, Colleen Hacker stresses good defense on the field.

She also stresses good defense in the classroom.

For the eighth year in a row, Hacker has taught the Personal Defense course, PHED 157, at Pacific Lutheran University.

When Hacker began teaching the course in 1983, its focus and outline were very different, she said.

"At that point, I made some pretty significant curricular additions to the course content from what it was before," she said.

The main change Hacker made was to shift the class focus from the physical aspects of personal defense to the mental ones.

"It isn't a martial arts class," she said. "People hear self-defense, and they think of people chopping concrete blocks with their hands and feet."

Except for a brief section on release techniques for use against holds, most of the lesson plan is non-physical, she said.

"Our focus is twofold: awareness and anticipation," she

said. "We want to diffuse and eliminate situations before they occur."

"We want to decrease the probability of confrontation, not increase people's confrontational skills."

Shawn Simpson, a junior, said she uses the techniques learned in the class in everyday life.

"I never walk anywhere alone

efficiently, but rather, to "gain a momentary lapse, a single moment to get out of the situation," said Hacker.

Specifically, the course includes meetings, guest speakers, group discussions, films and workshops.

The class also offers students an opportunity to volunteer time to organizations dealing with crime in the greater Tacoma and Pierce

Each semester, Hacker devotes a week of class for Garret to use.

"He's not only a black belt, but also functions as the chief safety person at PLU," said Hacker. "His skills and many years of experience are a valuable resource for the class."

Other aspects of personal defense that Hacker teaches are the following: intuition and caring for victims of personal crimes.

"We do look at the actual crimes, but a significant proportion of the time is spent on post-crime," said Hacker. "We learn about caring for victims, reporting incidents, collecting evidence and following up on treatments."

"We want to look at the whole spectrum."

Hacker stated her personal reasons for teaching the course.

"This is an area of personal interest and competence," she said. "I've devoted a lot of personal and professional time to it."

Hacker has worked in conjunction with the Tacoma Police Department and various community groups such as the Sexual Assault Crisis Center, she said.

"There are long-term and some very significant benefits to the course," she said. "If one student

out of the 30 in the class successfully avoids a situation because of the class, I can't think of anything more worthwhile."

Simpson said the benefits she has gained from the course are numerous.

"The things she teaches us are life skills," she said. "The things we learn in that class can save your life."

"That's more important than English or biology."

The class meets Mondays and Wednesdays, from 11 a.m. to noon.

Interestingly, the female to male ratio of the class is nine to one or eight to two, said Hacker.

"Unfortunately, the class makeup accurately reflects what happens statistically in our society," she said. "For various reasons, women are frequently the targets of crimes against individuals."

Hacker offered this statistic: One out of every three women becomes a victim of sexual assault, compared to one out of seven for men.

With such grim statistics, Hacker's class offers some hope for her students — both female and male.

**Our focus is twofold: an awareness and anticipation. We want to diffuse and eliminate situations before they occur.**

- Colleen Hacker  
Personal defense instructor

and I walk with confidence, with my head up and looking around," said Simpson.

"I just try to be aware so I don't put myself into a situation where I'll have to defend myself."

Personal awareness seems to be the crux of the class ideology, not physical fighting measures.

Even for the release techniques, their purpose is not to fight more

County area

"We're making sure that what's being taught in the class is reflective of what is cutting edge in law enforcement and community groups dealing with these things," said Hacker.

"We're also tapping into the PLU campus for information, through Ron Garret (Director of Campus Safety)."

## LETTERS

### Lee 'please don't say that race is not a difference'

To the editor:

I'm writing in response to the editorial in the Oct. 4 issue of The Mast, titled "Race is not a crutch."

I like Spike Lee, Public Enemy and Jesse Jackson. They have a right to their opinions. Just like you have the right to your opinion. Well, here's mine.

What makes the United States unique are the cultures and customs within this country. It all started when people on a ship arrived here. Some were here before others.

My point is we have a history. And as far as blacks and slavery go, it is a very painful memory. One cannot understand that kind of pain, unless they have experienced something similar. The people who went through that event may be dead, but not their families and not

the memories.

Don't you wonder why Michael Dukakis was a presidential nominee, instead of Jesse Jackson? I do. Jesse Jackson is a charismatic and diligent politician. Yes, he is affiliated with a church, but aren't most people? He is for civil rights. He does not deny the diversity of the nation.

We should not close our eyes and slip into a dreamland, because when we open our eyes reality will still be there to deal with. If we never open our eyes, we'll just keep on stumbling on each other.

Like that "racial hypochondria." I think it's legitimate. If a person has lived in an Asian community most of their life having minimal contact with English-speaking people, then the difficulty integrating is clear.

What is the difference without the language barrier? A person is changing their relationship and behaviors within the new community. Will that person be allowed to express their own culture or will they have to assimilate in the Scandinavian Cultural Center?

As far as MICA goes, some of the non-traditional students are multi-ethnic. They don't have the capability to attend Pacific Lutheran University until after they have experienced real life.

So, please don't say that race is not a difference. When I apply for a position and on the application there's a section for my ethnic background or race (optional) there's a difference.

Leonida McGowan, junior  
nursing major

### Save the Foothills Trail

To the editor:

Nov. 5 will be here before we know it! We will be exercising our right and responsibility to vote. As we do, let's also be careful to invest in our future.

Referendum 91-3 will give us an opportunity to proceed with the decision that Pierce County made some months ago after much deliberation. Yes, we can indeed "Save the Trail!"

This referendum is not a tax issue or a bond issue or, for that matter, a money issue. It is simply an acknowledgment of the voter's feelings regarding the (Foothills Trail). It is our chance to preserve a green way and add a very special amenity to Pierce County.

On Oct. 5 at the grand opening of the headquarters of The Alliance For a More Livable Pierce County, Ralph Munro, secretary of state, declared that we should not be alarmed or surprised at the small number of very vocal opposition.

He stated that every project of this nature will have its opponents. He also stated that within a short period after the implementation of the trail many of these opponents will become trail advocates as have opponents of other trails.

At this same occasion, Randy Tate, representative from the 25th District, shared his strong support for the trail and his belief that this trail is an investment for the future. By saving the trail, we are providing an endowment for generations of our children and grandchildren.

Vote Nov. 5! Vote YES 91-3! SAVE THE TRAIL!

Mona Beck  
Puyallup

(Editor's note: The 25-mile Foothills Trail follows an abandoned railroad track which runs from McMillin through Orting and branches off to Carbonado and Buckley.)

### Traffic Board explained

To the Editor:

The Traffic Policies and Appeals Board has two primary duties. First, it recommends policies concerning traffic regulations and parking facilities to the director of Campus Safety and Information (CSIN).

Second, the Board hears appeals of parking violation citations and has the final authority to affirm, modify, or dismiss citations which CSIN personnel have issued.

The Board is established each year by Pacific Lutheran University's president and functions separately from Campus Safety.

Appeal forms can be obtained at the Campus Safety office, and must be completed and returned within five school days of the date of citation in order to be considered. The appeal will then be heard at the next

meeting of the Board, which meets each Monday at 5 p.m.

If the appeal is granted, you need take no further action. If the appeal is denied, you will have five school days in which to pay the fine. After that time a \$10 administrative fee will be posted to your account in the Business Office.

If payment is made to the Business Office within 24 hours of the date of citation, the fine will be reduced to \$5.

You may attend the Board meetings, but will not be allowed to add to your case beyond what is already stated in your written appeal. However, you may be asked to clarify points in response to questions from the Board.

If you choose to attend, you will be asked to leave during the Board's deliberations, and will be informed immediately thereafter of

the decision. All decisions of the Board are final. Call the ASPLU office (535-7480) for more details.

This year's Traffic Policies and Appeals Board is composed of five voting members: Burley Kawasaki (ASPLU), Troy Niemeyer (RHC), Traci Wensel (student rep), Len Nelson (Adjunct Faculty) and Angela Zurcher (Staff). A member of Campus Safety also attends Board meetings in an advisory position.

If you have any further comments or suggestions about current parking policies, you may call the ASPLU "Electronic Suggestion Box" at 536-5087 (x5087 on campus) and leave your feedback or questions.

Burley Kawasaki, chair  
Traffic Policies and Appeals Board

### LECTERN, from page 7

much work remains to be done.

Did Clarence Thomas sexually harrass Anita Hill? I don't know for sure. But the pain, anger and humiliation of sexual harrassment is real and was clearly conveyed in the voices of a startling number of women on both sides who stated that they also had been the victims of sexual harrassment.

Sexual harrassment would not be an issue if women and men had equal status in our society. Women still do not receive equal pay for equal work, and the labor force continues to be segregated so that women are more often than not in the lower paid positions.

Reproductive rights are in jeopardy, and if *Roe v. Wade* is overturned by a conservative Supreme Court, we will be dooming many women to unsafe back alley abortions.

Women are still grossly under-represented in high government positions, and it has still not been possible to pass the Equal Rights Amendment, which states simply "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States of any State on account of sex." There are still all too many reasons to be a feminist.

I look forward to a day when, with pride and ownership, my students will begin their essays with statements like this: "I am a feminist and a homemaker..." or "I am a feminist and a father of two small children..." or "I am a feminist with political ambitions, who hopes one day to serve in the Senate..."

(Anthropology professor Elizabeth Brusco, chair of the Women's Studies program, is this issue's guest faculty columnist. This column appears on these pages every other week.)



# A & E

## 'The Big Knife': a big success

A theater review by Mast intern Darci Meline

"What do you believe in?" Charlie Castle, the struggling idealist of "The Big Knife," poses this question to himself, his contemporaries and to the audience.

"The Big Knife" is about one man's struggle to hold onto his identity after signing away his soul to Hollywood.

"The Big Knife" drew me into its world, a world where being an individual is an unacceptable occupation.

Carl Anderson (as the writer Hank Teagle) explained it best when he said that the eagle had been replaced as the American symbol by a cocker spaniel saying, "Like me! Like me! I'm a good dog."

The power of Hollywood is portrayed as a corrupt political system, and the studio heads as embodiments of evil. "Every human being is a mechanism to them ..." says Charlie, "their movies kill the hopes and dreams of the people ... murder them under their skulls."

Charlie cries for a better world, a better life, telling us, "We need

the silence, all of us, in this noisy, grabbing world...I'm tripping the light fantastic and bleeding to death under my shirt."

Hollywood's cold response is, "Don't study life, get used to it."

The conflicts in this play reflect significantly on our world in which personal beliefs and values are often questioned and threatened by harsh reality.

"The Big Knife" gave me something to think about.

It was brilliantly acted and written. Craig Kvinsland, as the corrupting Marcus Hoff, played a perfectly contemptible villain.

Connor Trinneer was excellent as the struggling Charlie. He brought a realistic and intensely emotional presence to the stage.

All of the actors worked together with perfect chemistry; they gave believable performances both individually and collectively.

I recommend working "The Big Knife" into your schedule.

"The Big Knife" will show tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium.



Jennifer Nelson / The Mast

PLU thespians Carl Anderson and Connor Trinneer experience the trials and tribulations of Hollywood success in "The Big Knife."

## Theater celebrates Halloween with musical, gala

by Darci Meline Mast intern

The Puget Sound Theatre Ensemble's production of "Little Shop of Horrors" will provide food, prizes and fun for audiences Halloween night.

The audience is invited to dress up for the costume contest. Prizes such as a Sunday brunch for two, a dinner for two and a bicycle will be provided by Budd Bay Cafe, Falcone Schwinn and other local businesses. Prizes will be given for the best, most humorous, most original and the scariest costumes. Door prizes will also be awarded.

A pizza tasting contest will also take place Halloween night to determine who makes the best pizza in Thurston County.

The play's director, James Van Lesshout, encourages people to come to the Halloween celebration. "It's just a fun evening, everyone can come in costume and enter the contest."

The gala is planned in conjunction with D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education), a program put together for kids by police agencies around the nation.

"Little Shop of Horrors" is a play about Seymour, a nerdy flowershop worker who discovers a most unusual plant. The plant, who turns out to be a space alien, promises Seymour fortune and fame in return for human flesh.

Van Leishout first saw the play in Los Angeles. "I thought it had a lot to say, it was powerfully done and it made a real impression on me. I wanted to do the show ever since then."

The ending of the play version, written by Howard Ashman and Alan Menken, differs from the ending of the screen version. The finale of the play is tragic, as opposed to the Hollywood happy ending. The final song of the play warns, "Whatever they offer you, don't feed the plant."

Van Leishout commented, about the play's message, "While there are things that may seem to offer fortune and fame or a better life or an escape from the realities of life,

often the cost is too great for these things."

Ashman and Menken, received an Academy award for "Little Shop of Horrors." Their recent efforts included the music for Disney's "Little Mermaid," and "Beauty and the Beast." Ashman died of AIDS after the completion of the "Beast's" music.

"He was quite a musical genius," says Van Leishout, "unfortunately we have lost that."

The plant will be operated by Ken Micheals, its designer. During the course of the play, the plant grows from a small hand-puppet to a towering 6-foot monster. Five puppeteers will control the final plant.

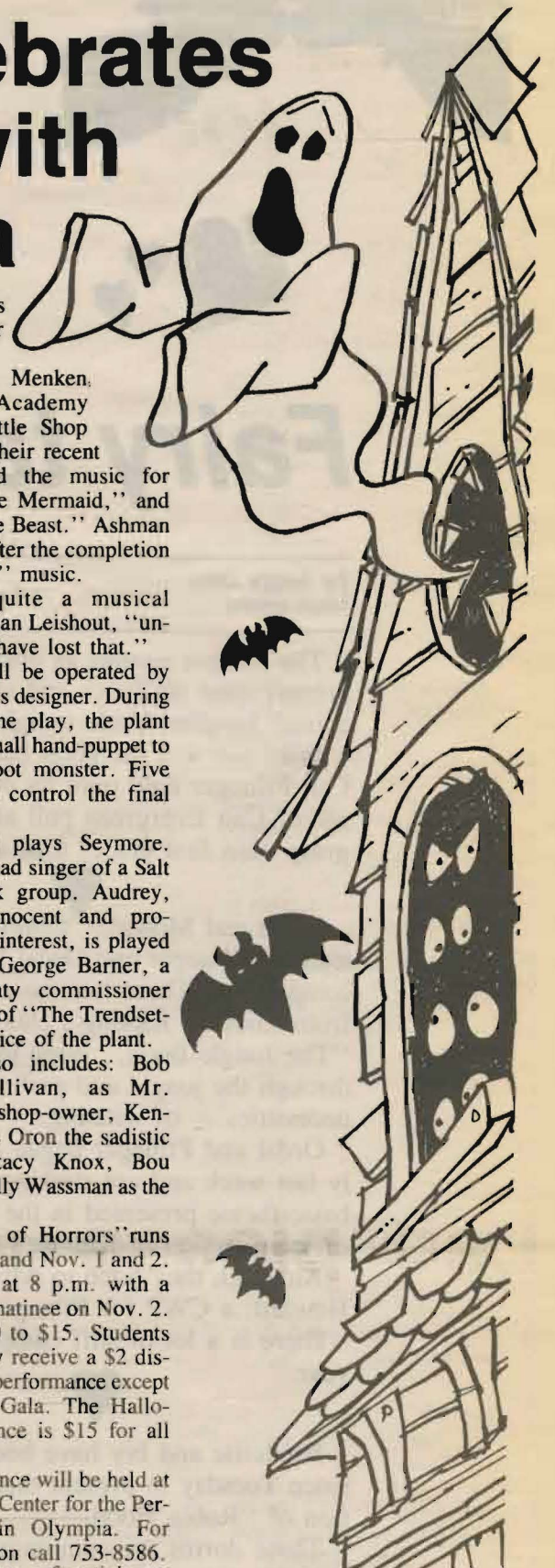
David Baird plays Seymour. Baird was the lead singer of a Salt Lake City rock group. Audrey, Seymour's "innocent and provocative" love-interest, is played by Pat Vilter. George Barner, a Thurston County commissioner and lead singer of "The Trendsetters," is the voice of the plant.

The cast also includes: Bob Mackenzie-Sullivan, as Mr. Muschnik, the shop-owner, Kenneth Guinup, as Oron the sadistic dentist and Stacy Knox, Bou Romoff and Shelly Wassman as the doo-wap girls.

"Little Shop of Horrors" runs Oct. 25, 26, 31 and Nov. 1 and 2. Showtimes are at 8 p.m. with a special 2 p.m. matinee on Nov. 2. Tickets are \$10 to \$15. Students and seniors may receive a \$2 discount for every performance except the Halloween Gala. The Halloween performance is \$15 for all seats.

The performance will be held at the Washington Center for the Performing Arts in Olympia. For ticket information call 753-8586.

As an alternative, safe activity on Halloween night the theater ensemble has worked with Puget Sound bank and the D.A.R.E. program to reduce the ticket costs for local high school and junior high school students. Students may contact their school offices about how and where to purchase tickets.



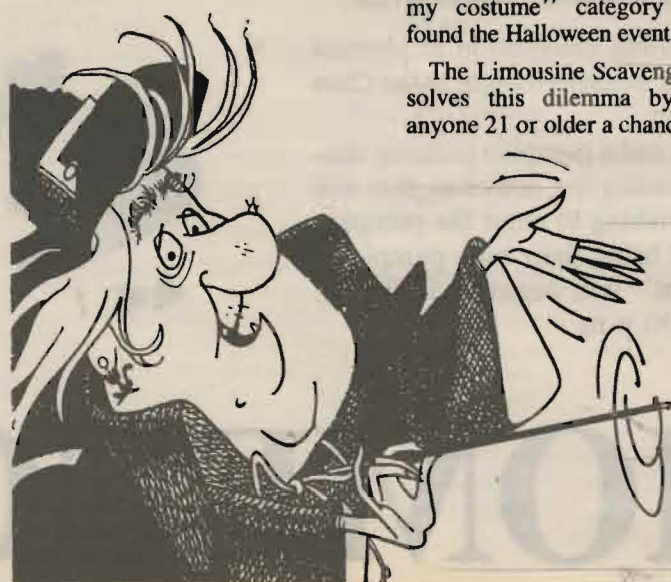
Puget Sound Bank will also donate \$1 to the D.A.R.E. program for each student attending the Halloween performance.

The performance will be held at the Washington Center for the Performing Arts in Olympia. For ticket information call 753-8586.

## Scavenger hunt provides Halloween fun

by Kim Graddon Mast reporter

Halloween. Goblins. Witches. Pumpkins. With a yearning I recall memories of my youth. I remember the costumes I wore on Halloween,



a tiger one year, a pirate the next, a clown, the list goes on. Not to mention all the candy I would get when I went trick-or-treating.

If you are anything like me and fall into the "too old for trick-or-treating and too young to give up my costume" category have I found the Halloween event for you.

The Limousine Scavenger Hunt solves this dilemma by giving anyone 21 or older a chance to don

costumes and climb into limos for an evening of adventure.

To be held Thursday, Oct. 24 from 7 to 10 p.m., this hunt challenges participants to use their creativity as they pursue a list of quite unusual items while traveling around town in a limo, said Jana Brown of the Metropolitan Park District of Tacoma.

The limousine hunt begins at the Freighthouse Square with a free hors d'oeuvres buffet provided by the Freighthouse Square businesses.

Next each limousine team of 5 to 10 people (groups may reserve a limo) are given one hour and 45 minutes to pursue a choice of 30 different destination sites.

The challenge begins by first determining where in Tacoma the destinations are located. Then, once you reach a place only one limo group is allowed in the establishment at one time. At each location the groups may either have

to perform a feat or answer a question before they can go on.

Brown recounts scavenger hunts from the last four years with humor. Two years ago at Cheers West, the group had to stand in front of the patrons and sing the theme song from the television show "Cheers."

Another time at Katie Downs they were provided with bathing suits and given the choice of either swimming in the Puget Sound or singing a song.

At a swimming pool, they had to wear slippers and run from one line to another while quacking like ducks.

While at Clover Leaf Pizza the whole group had to sit down and eat the pizza of their choice.

Brown said that an example of a question groups might have to answer would be: find out what family purchased the farthest NE brick at Pantages Theatre during the fundraising sale two years ago.

Each limousine group is competing for prizes. Each destination has a certain point value. The prizes consist of gift baskets with gift certificates donated by the participating back to bring the participants back to the businesses as a team, said Brown.

This event uses 30 limousines and will have 150 to 200 participants.

The hunt begins at Freighthouse Square, 424 E. 25th St. Registration for the event is done in person at the Metropolitan Park District Office, 10 Idaho St. The cost is \$22 per person or \$20 for resident discount pass holders. For further information call 591-3690.





# YOUNG A



## Fairy tales come to life tonight

by Angle Otto  
Mast intern

The tension mounts as dorms on campus prepare their lip syncs and skits for the annual Songfest battle tonight.

Who will win the great battle this year? Can Pflueger hold onto its dominating reign? Can Evergreen pull ahead and grasp onto first place? Can another dorm?

Baloo and Mowgley represent the duo team of Pflueger and Ordal for this year's competition. These two main characters from Rudyard Kipling's classic novel, "The Jungle Book," hope to swing through the jungle and grab onto the 'bear necessities'— of winning.

Ordal and Pflueger began practicing early last week and are sticking with the basic theme presented in the Walt Disney cartoon version of Kipling's story.

Although they hope to win, Pam Howard, a CWP for Pflueger expressed, "There is a lot of stiff competition this year."

Hinderlie and Ivy have been preparing since Tuesday to present their interpretation of "Robin Hood."

These dorms are combining a lip sync, skit and voice solo to reveal a "Robin Hood" who steals from the rich and gives to the poor. The rich in this case being President William Rieke and the Board of Regents.

"Peter Pan" flies in with his supporting cast of Wendy, John, Michael, Tinkerbell and none other than Captain Hook in Foss and Hong's production. The two halls have created a skit and dance for their performance.

Practices began last Thursday for Foss and Hong in hopes of sprinkling their magic pixie dust and hooking the judges as well as the audience with their production.

Alpine and Stuen combine lip sync and dance to present a rendition of Disney's "The Little Mermaid."

Ariel, the mermaid, tries to escape from 'under the sea' and meets up with Prince Eric and become part of his world.

The rest of the "Mermaid" cast will be made up of Sebastian, the crab, and a variety of fish and pirates dancing in the background.

Cinderella's ugly step-sisters are sure to be a hit with the gentlemen at the ball— no, wait a minute— the ugly step-sisters are guys.

Hmmm. Maybe they got the wrong kind of help from the Fairy Godmother.

Harstad and Cascade are putting together this modern "Cinderella" storyline with a new and improved "bibby-bobbin" Fairy Godmother.

Rehearsals began for them last Thursday.

"Snow White" slides into a summer love affair with her Prince Charming in Evergreen and Kreidler's Songfest production.

A jivin' ensemble evolves when these dorms combine this classic fairy tale with the music featured in the movie "Grease."

Evergreen and Kreidler have been putting their dance routine together since last Sunday.

"And this year we're going to beat Pflueger," said Elizabeth Lewis, CWP for Evergreen.

To find out who will capture the Songfest title watch the event at 8:30 p.m. in Olson Auditorium.



Pfluegerites Pam Howard, Kirsten Jacobson, Lisa Springate, Kristi Vraspir rehearse their Songfest production of "The Jungle Book."

### Alternative Homecoming family celebration tonight

A special Homecoming celebration is planned for adult and commuter students tonight in the Cave and the Game's Room.

A pizza feed, music and a pumpkin painting contest for the kids are among the activities that will be included. Those wishing to enter the pumpkin painting contest must bring their own pumpkin.

This "Family Night" will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will last until 9:30 p.m.

# HOMECOMING





# HEART



Jim Wrye / The Mast

Derek Enz and Scott Friedman quiz Rob Raschio representing Hinderlie Hall at the Hall Feud in Chris Knutzen Hall Tuesday night.



Liz Tunnell / The Mast

Comedian Steve Hudson kicked off Homecoming Week Monday with his stand-up routine in Chris Knutzen Hall.



## Homecoming formal to 'enchant' tomorrow

by **Jullanne Pagel**  
Mast intern

Get ready for "An Enchanted Evening" at tomorrow night's Homecoming dance.

The semi-formal dance will take place from 10 p.m. to 1:45 a.m. at Longacres Park in Tacoma. The cost is \$20 for couples and \$10 for singles.

A nine-piece band, "Bottom Line," which plays top 40 music, will be featured. A disc jockey has also been hired to fill in between the band's performances.

Three-hundred helium balloons, as well as streamers, will set the scene for this evening of enchantment. The official dance colors are teal, black and white.

Refreshments will include an assorted selection of vegetables, cheeses and crackers. A lounge will be open to individuals who are at least 21.

Committee Chair Renee Nubgaard said of the dance, "I'm hoping to include everyone who wants to go...I'm hoping that it will break last year's turnout (of over 600 people) ..."

Originally, the dance was to be held at the Bellevue Concourse. Plans suddenly changed when the Concourse recently lost its lease, said Nubgaard. The dance

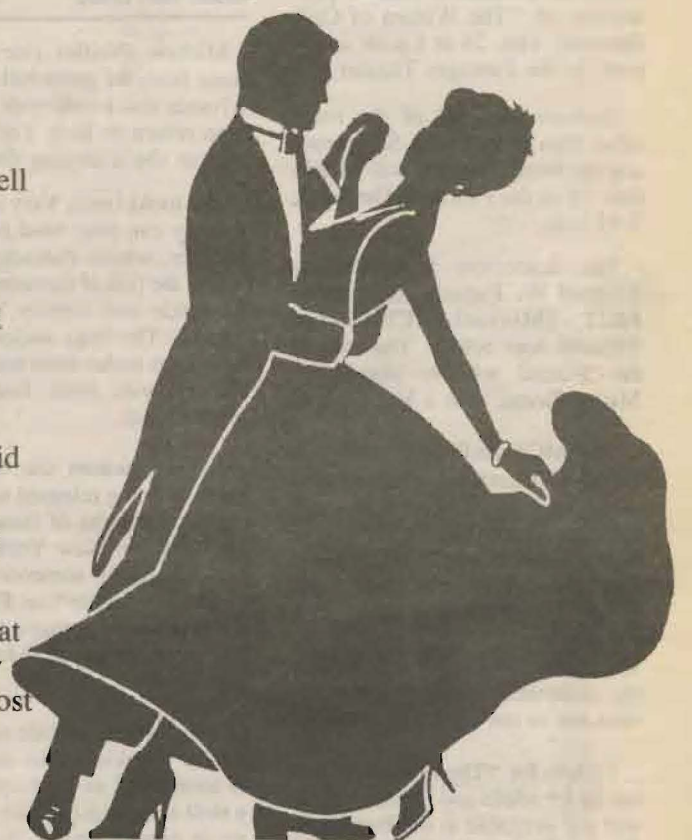
almost had to be cancelled, but Longacres Park was still available.

Photographer Roy Mesler, who shot last year's package pictures, will take pictures again this year. Approximate photo package prices are: \$9 for two 5-by-7s and four wallet-size photos, \$10 for two 5-by-7s and eight wallet-size, and \$12 for two 5-by-7s, two 4-by-5s and eight wallet-size. Group photos can also be taken.



Liz Tunnell / The Mast

Mouseketeers Amy Newman and Erik Emerick of Evergreen Hall greet judges Valerie Seeley and Tony Hartsfield Wednesday night during the Homecoming hall decorating contest.



# A & E

## What's Happening

### Theater

**Friday  
Oct. 18**

- "The Big Knife" is playing in the Eastvold Auditorium at 8 p.m.
- "Twelfth Night" is playing at the Bagley Wright Theater in the Seattle Center at 8 p.m.
- "The Grace of Mary Traverse" will show at 8 p.m. in the Intiman Playhouse of the Seattle Center.

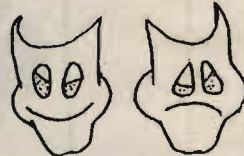
**Saturday  
Oct. 19**

- "The Big Knife" at 8 p.m.
- "Twelfth Night" at 8 p.m.
- "The Grace of Mary Traverse" at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

**Sunday  
Oct. 20**

- "The Big Knife" at 2 p.m.
- "Twelfth Night" at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.
- "The Grace of Mary Traverse" at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

**Monday  
Oct. 21**



**Tuesday  
Oct. 22**

- "Twelfth Night" at 7:30 p.m.
- "The Grace of Mary Traverse" at 7 p.m.

**Wednesday  
Oct. 23**

- "Twelfth Night" at 7:30 p.m.
- "The Grace of Mary Traverse" at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

**Thursday  
Oct. 24**

- "Lend Me a Tenor" opens at the Tacoma Actors Guild at 8 p.m.
- "Twelfth Night" at 7:30 p.m.
- "The Grace of Mary Traverse" at 8 p.m.

### Christian Activities

- Chapel at 10 a.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church. Speaker: Pastor Susan Briehl. Topic: "Jubilee for Outcast and Afflicted."
- A women's Bible study lead by Susan Briehl will meet in Hong Hall at 3 p.m.



- University Congregation worship service in Tower Chapel at 9 a.m. and again at 9 p.m.
- University Congregation worship service in the CK at 11 a.m.
- Catholic Liturgy at 7 p.m. in Tower Chapel.

- Chapel at 10 a.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church. Speaker: Doug Oakman, Professor of Religion. Topic: "Jubilee for the Rich."

- Intersarsity will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Ingram 100.

- Chapel at 10 a.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church. Speaker: Pastor Daniel Erlander. Topic: "Jubilee for the Rejected and Reborn."
- Rejoice will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Xavier 201.



### Concerts



- The Regency String Quartet will perform Smetana's "From My Life" at 8 p.m. in the Scandinavian Cultural Center.

- A Tacoma Opera benefit entitled "Celebration in Song" will take place at the Rialto theater at 7:30 p.m.

- A Scandinavian folk singer will perform at the Nordic Heritage Museum located at 3014 N.W. 67th St. in Seattle at 7 p.m.



- The Tacoma Philharmonic presents An Evening With Duo-pianists Katia and Marielle Labèque at 8 p.m. at the Pantages theater.

- Ensembles from the Choir of the West will perform at 8 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium.

### Art Exhibits

- RE-Visions, an exhibition of recent work by six Northwest artists, will be on display in the University Gallery of PLU's Ingram Hall until Oct. 31.

- The Nordic Heritage Museum will present a new exhibit featuring the work of 20 local artists of Nordic descent. The exhibit of oils, pastels, watercolors, sculptures, ceramics, textiles and tiles will be on display until Nov. 17.



- The Washington State Historical Society is currently displaying a selection of works by Asahel Curtis. These photographs record the history of the Pacific Northwest from the 1897 Klondike Gold Rush to complete industrialization. The museum is open Wednesdays-Sundays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is located at 315 N. Stadium Way, Tacoma.

\* All exhibits are on-going unless otherwise specified.

## 'Oz' wizard and friends hit Tacoma

by Audra Bradford  
Mast A & E editor

Audiences will be taken down the Yellow Brick Road as local children and adults perform in the Missoula Children's Theatre production of "The Wizard of Oz" Saturday, Oct. 26 at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. in the Pantages Theater.

Auditions for all of the roles other than those of the Scarecrow and the Wizard himself will be held Oct. 21 in the Pantages Theater at 3:45 p.m.

The Scarecrow is played by Michael W. Fietsam, one of the MCT (Missoula Children's Theatre) tour actors. The role of the Wizard will be played by Maury Evans, also a MCT actor.

The MCT staff members with this production will travel throughout the United States and Canada, presenting the show in over 30 communities this season. Each show is complete with a set, props, costumes and make-up. The show culminates one week of intensive rehearsals and workshops with the children from the community who are to star in the production.

Tickets for "The Wizard of Oz" are \$8 for adults and \$6 for children and are available at the Broadway Center for the Performing Arts' ticket office and through Ticketmaster.

# MOVIE Review

by Eric Haughee  
Mast film critic

Michele Pfeiffer rides the bus home from the green hills of Pennsylvania and a visit with her family to return to New York. Or the woman she's playing does.

She looks tired. Very tired. And nobody can play tired better than Pfeiffer, whose character Frankie shares the title of the recent release, "Frankie and Johnny," with Al Pacino. The bags under her eyes have bags under them and she cries quietly with little fuss, like a professional.

Johnny, whom she has yet to meet, is being released today from eighteen months of incarceration. He comes to New York with the enthusiasm of someone recently freed and ready to live. Frankie, on the other hand, returns to the city like a convict just back from a field trip.

Their worlds collide at the diner where Frankie works and Johnny is soon hired as short order cook, a skill and an inspiration he picked up in prison. Sparks fly, a courtship begins. Hesitating at first, the two wounded people begin to connect.

Frankie is especially reluctant to love. She's retired from dating she says, giving up on "Mr. Right" in favor of a VCR. "Order a pizza, rent a film and you've got dinner and movie without some schmuck putting his tongue in your ear." Eloquent enough, but she's not telling the whole story.

**'Frankie and Johnny' is a love story with a side order of humor and country fries.**

There's an abusive relationship in her past, while Frankie's past contains the tragic tale of a broken marriage and estranged children.

Johnny's engaging, aggressive attack on Frankie's carefully constructed defenses alternately draw her out of her shyness and threaten to send her fleeing deep inside herself, never to return.

Already Frankie is wondering if

## Sweet love tale ready made for perfect date

she has any capacity to feel left as she impassively watches a woman being brutalized in the apartment across from hers. Then along comes this newcomer, Johnny, who weeps over the casket of the waitress he knew for maybe ten minutes.

He feels more for the woman in the picture, it seems, than Frankie, who worked alongside the woman for years. "She looks so disappointed...my mother looked like that all her life, right up until the day she died," Johnny explains, indicating the photograph.

Faced with the possibility of becoming just another sad woman in a picture, in a nearly empty funeral parlor, the ice around Frankie begins to crack.

The diner is already a halfway house for aging isolated women waiting tables, women like Netta, the geeky spinster in training. Frankie looks around and realizes that she is on her way to becoming the next in a long line of "lonelies."

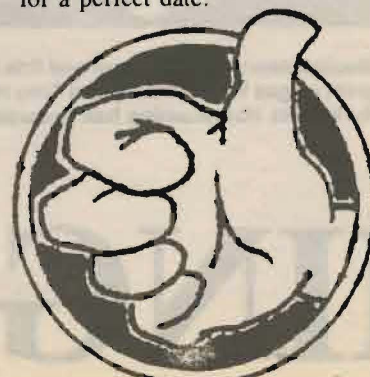
"Frankie and Johnny" is a love story with a side order of humor and country fries. But you knew that. What you don't know, or

maybe you do, is that "Frankie and Johnny" is a sweet and sensitive tale of two people who need each other.

It's been picking up flack for being so smooth, but that's because it's adapted from a stage play.

As a result, the mood is low key, occasionally poignant and deceptively subtle. As a movie, the delicate story survives with most of the meaning intact, which in itself is remarkable.

There aren't any explosions of bloodthirsty cyborgs in "Frankie and Johnny," but then summer's over. Time to get at least a little serious. This movie is ready made for a perfect date.



# SPORTS



Tacoma Rocket Michal Sykora (16) works on keeping the puck away from Seattle Thunderbird Dody Wood (15).

## Rockets disappoint fans

by Susan Halvor  
Mast sports editor

The drums and guitar of Def Leppard's "Rocket" filled the Tacoma Dome as the new Tacoma Rockets took to the ice in their season home opener Friday night.

A Western Hockey League record-setting crowd of 14,975 gathered to watch the Rockets battle the Seattle Thunderbirds.

However, as far as the Rockets were concerned, the large crowd was the highlight of the night, as the T-Birds easily defused the new Tacoma team with an 8-4 victory.

Pacific Lutheran University student attending the game agreed that the showdown could have been better.

"This is not a good hockey game," commented senior Greg Felton before the third and final period of the game. "Tacoma isn't fundamentally sound," he said, adding that the Rockets needed work on basic skills such as sticking.

From the moment the young players came out on the ice Seattle had control of the puck, leading 4-0 at the end of the first period.

Rockets Jamie Black and Jeff Whittle each managed to slide a

puck into the goal six minutes into the second period, but Thunderbirds Blake Knox, Troy Hyatt and Andy MacIntyre soon countered with three more goals.

In the third period, Seattle added one more goal, while Tacoma knocked the puck into the goal two more times, including one point scored by Allan Egeland in the final eight seconds of the period.

The final period also brought two fights between Seattle's Dody Wood and Tacoma's Trevor Fraser and Seattle's George Zajankala and Tacoma's

Ryan Strain. The Rockets didn't fare much better in their fights than they did in the game.

"Brutal. It was awesome," said sophomore John Nelson of the game. He attended with his Pflueger wingmates and their dates.

"They (Tacoma) need to work on some stuff. Every time they got in a fight they lost. If they're going to get in a fight, they might as well win," Nelson commented. He added that there were more fights in the stands than he expected.



Jeff Johnson and Mike O'Donnell enjoy the game despite the Rocket's loss.

## Soccer: Wind not an obstacle in UPS win; tied Bearcats

by Mike Lee  
Mast intern

Regardless of any talent disparity between the teams, the PLU-UPS rivalry is traditionally a hard-fought game.

Wednesday's women's soccer matchup between the cross-town rivals proved to be no different, but a strong first half by Pacific Lutheran University gave the Lutes the 2-0 edge, boosting them to a 7-1-3 overall record.

At times, the wind provided as much of an obstacle as did the University of Puget Sound. Because the Lutes played the first half charging into the wind, Coach Colleen Hacker expected to wait until the second period to see her team on top.

However, senior midfielder Shari Rider gave PLU the lead 30 minutes into the game, scoring on senior Kirsten Brown's assist. Senior Wendy Johnson initiated the play, lofting a corner kick to Brown.

Seven minutes later, Johnson dazzled three Logger defenders at midfield, breaking 50 yards for her seventh goal of the season. Hacker lauded the performance, saying "It just gives you goose bumps."

On the other end of the field, sophomore goalie Brenda Lichtenwalter lowered her goals-against average to less than one goal per game. Her sixth shutout of the season, however, did not come easily. In one second-half effort, she leaped to her right, spearing the wind driven ball in the upper corner of the goal mouth.

"It seemed like she was up their for eight seconds," said Hacker of Lichtenwalter's airborne denial.

In an effort to "mix things up a little bit," Hacker juggled the lineup, giving senior Dianne Moran her first start of the year. Also, junior Jodi Pfaender and Shannon Arnim switched spots, Pfaender moving to the left side of the defense, and Arnim shoring up the right side.

Senior co-captain Mary Rink played the entire game for the Lutes, after missing the last two contests with a sore knee.

(The two teams) kept trading passes with (their) sweepers ... We weren't sure if we were playing soccer or ping pong.

- Colleen Hacker  
PLU women's soccer coach

### Willamette

In recounting the action in PLU's 1-1 tie against the Willamette Bearcats last Saturday, Coach Hacker wistfully talked of "the goals that almost were and the goal that shouldn't have been."

For the first 45 minutes of play, Hacker says "[the two teams] kept trading passes with [their] sweepers ... We weren't sure if we were playing soccer or ping-pong."

Opponent Julie Moix converted a penalty kick for Willamette three minutes into the second half, scoring "the goal that shouldn't have been."

Willamette gained the kick when a PLU defender took the ball, taking the Bearcat attacker down as well. In Hacker's estimation the penalty should never have been called; "[The penalty] turned a beautifully timed defensive play ... into a goal for them."

Moix's goal forced the Lutes to dig themselves out of a hole for the first time in the regular season. According to Hacker, however, the deficit didn't negatively affect her team. "That we hadn't scored yet was more surprising," says Hacker.

PLU dominated the rest of the half scoring once and hammering four shots off the goal posts.

Rider, PLU's senior sensation, tallied the equalizer at the 76 minute mark, capping a "flurry of goals" by her teammates.

In the scoring effort, Rider sprinted towards junior Cheryl

See SOCCER, page 18

## Lutes edge Vikings, 22-21

by Darren Cowl  
Mast reporter

Running back Aaron Tang turned a 25-yard catch into a 72-yard touchdown run with only 42 seconds left in the game to give the Pacific Lutheran University football team a 22-21 edging over Western Washington University last Saturday in Bellingham.

The Lutes trailed 21-7 after three

quarters, but scored two touchdowns in two plays in the fourth quarter to give PLU the winning margin.

"Marc (Weekly) really zinged the ball right to Aaron (Tang) and he just broke a tackle, spun away from another defender and won the footrace to the goal line," said PLU Coach Frosty Westering.

The game went back and forth to start, but the Vikings soon achiev-

ed the upper hand as they scored on a 31-yard catch by WWU's Jeff Starr with 5:40 left in the first period. The Vikings scored again to start the second quarter as Starr grabbed a two-yard pass for his second touchdown and fourth of six catches as he gained 123 yards for the game.

The PLU offense couldn't come up with anything and they punted back to the Vikings. The Lute defense held this time and then their offense sustained a 13-play, 70-yard drive which was capped by a 12-yard touchdown reception by tight end Kevin Engman for a 14-7 Viking lead.

PLU finished the half at a one touchdown deficit, a close game still, even though the Lutes went

See FOOTBALL, page 17

### CFA STANDINGS (W L T)

#### Mount Rainier League

Central Wash.	4 0 0
PLU	4 0 0
Western Wash.	2 2 0
Simon Fraser	2 3 0
Whitworth	1 3 0
Puget Sound	1 3 0
Pacific	0 4 0

#### Mount Hood League

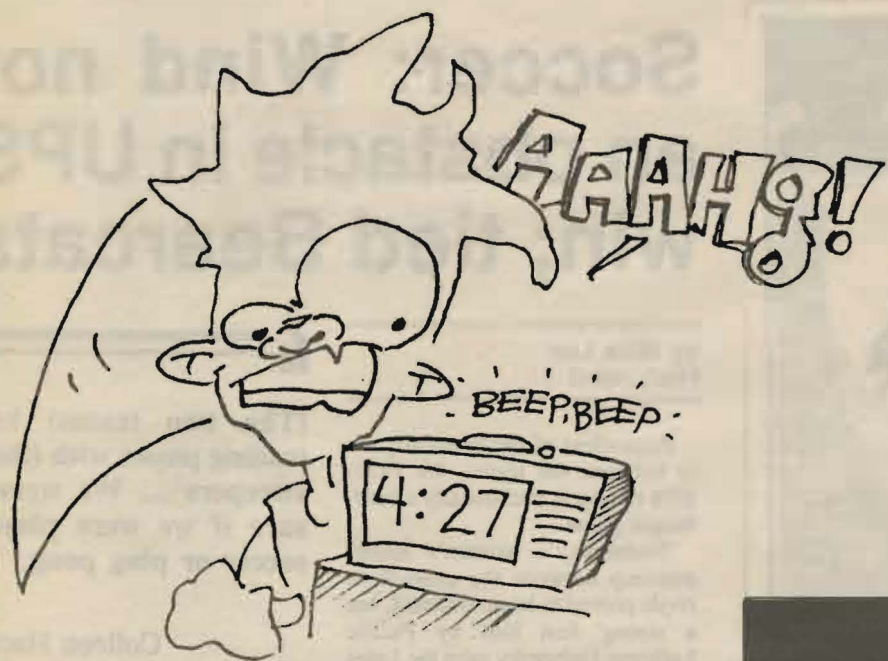
Southern Oregon	3 0 1
Willamette	3 1 0
Linfield	3 1 0
Lewis and Clark	3 1 0
Eastern Oregon	2 2 0
Oregon Tech	0 4 0
Western Oregon	0 4 0

## Sports this week

- Saturday (10/19): Cross Country: at NCIC Championships, McIver Park, Estacada, Ore. (Lewis and Clark host)
- Men's soccer: at Pacific, 11 a.m.
- Women's soccer: WHITMAN, Women's soccer field, 11 a.m.
- Volleyball: WHITWORTH, Memorial Gym, 1 p.m.; LEWIS AND CLARK, 4 p.m.
- Football: PACIFIC, Sparks Stadium, 1:30 p.m. (Homecoming)
- Sunday (10/20): Women's Soccer: WASHINGTON STATE, Women's soccer field, 1 p.m.
- Men's Soccer: WHITMAN, Men's soccer field, 1 p.m.
- Wednesday (10/23): Men's Soccer, UPS, Men's soccer field, 3 p.m.
- Women's Soccer, at Central Washington, 4 p.m.
- Thursday (10/24): Volleyball: SAINT MARTIN'S, Memorial Gym, 7 p.m.
- Saturday (10/26): Men's Volleyball tournament, Memorial Gym
- Men's Soccer: at Lewis and Clark, 1 p.m.
- Volleyball: at Pacific, 1 p.m.; at Willamette, 7 p.m.
- Football: CENTRAL WASHINGTON, Sparks Stadium, 1:30 pm
- Sunday (10/27): Women's Soccer, at Pacific, 1 p.m.
- Monday (10/28): Volleyball: LEWIS AND CLARK, Memorial Gym, 7 p.m.
- Wednesday (10/30): Women's Soccer: WASHINGTON, Women's Soccer field, 3 p.m.
- Men's Soccer: at Washington, 7 p.m.
- Volleyball: at Western Washington, 7 p.m.

# SPORTS

## Morning practices



by Mike Lee  
Mast intern

Gnawing on my Fibar A.M. morning snack bar, I stepped out of Stuen Hall and asked myself why anyone would voluntarily exchange a quilted comforter for the dark blanket of 6 a.m. fog. A few lonely street lights blazed the way to the swimming pool, the focus of my journey.

In singles and pairs, a motley crew of PLU swim team members also found their way to the pool, but looked as if they wished they had never made the journey.

After watching the bedraggled procession, I entered the pool lobby and picked up a blue sheet from the box marked "schedules", noting immediately that the 6:00 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. slot is reserved for the swim team.

To the left of the "schedules" box hung another box marked "suggestions". As I walked into the viewing, I wondered if any of the team members thought of suggesting a 4 p.m. practice time.

Inside, a growing group of swimmers sat forlornly on the bleachers, waiting for Coach Jim Johnson to preview the day's workout. After Johnson's pep-talk, a few souls braved the water, followed slowly by the remainder of the team. Within five minutes, however the water teemed with life as 29 formerly sluggish swimmers warmed to the task.

"It's just something I have to do," said junior transfer Rob Shore when asked why he bothers with the early practices. "Once you're up and awake, you're pretty much

set ... It's really no different than getting up at 8 (a.m.)."

Freshman Bethany Graham, however, hates the morning routine. "I thought it would be over when I got out of high school," said the Montana native who won every one of her high school meets as a sophomore, junior and senior.

"(In the morning) I try not to think about what I have to do. I just get up and walk to the pool ... It's more difficult to think," she continued. "You can psych yourself out so easily ... I just leave it at the pool so I don't have to carry that stress all day."

On most days both swimmers get just over six hours of sleep. "I should go to bed much earlier," says Graham of her 11:30 p.m. average bed time, "... (but) it doesn't happen."

For Shore, the late night, early morning routine leads to drowsiness during the day. "I try to keep my fridge stocked with Dr. Pepper," he explained. "It doesn't help a whole lot, but (it helps) a little bit."

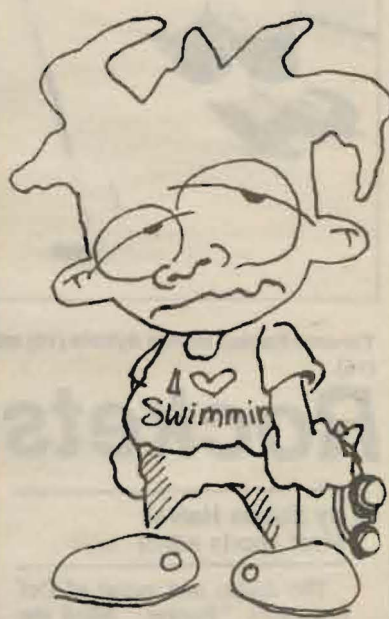
Graham sympathized, relating that she often drifts off during the day. "Not usually intentionally. I just lay down and I'm gone," she said.

The swimmers, however are not the only PLU athletes up early for practice in the morning. Three days after my first and last swim practice, I again rose with the sun, traveling with the Lute crew squad to their American Lake training grounds.

A few members of the team missed the 5:00 a.m. caravan, but made up for lost time on I-5. At the



Tired swimmers try hard to stay awake. Clockwise from lower left, are Mary Carr, Melinda Holland-Arana, Audra Reschke, Robyn Prueitt and Bethany Graham.



Whether they're on the court, on the mats or in the pool, PLU winter athletes are busy practicing. Practices began for:  
Swimming — Oct. 1  
Wrestling — Oct. 14  
Basketball (M, W, JV) — Oct. 15

entrance to the Coast Guard station, where American Lake is located, most of the team opted to exit the vehicles and jog the last mile of the trip as a warm-up exercise.

As the heavily bundled team members gathered outside the boathouse, the portable generator failed, leaving the stars as the only source of light. Soon, however, the generator regained power, and the coaches assigned hulls.

Coaches Doug Nelson and Kim Morder-Olson explained their goals for the day before Nelson dismissed the team with "We ride!"

In the next twenty minutes, however, only half of the squads rowed, the others slowed by confusion in the darkness.

Finally, all of the four- and eight-person crews shoved off, circling the lake as the coaches followed in an inflatable orange motorized raft. Soon the fog lifted and the rowers shed their sweats, concentrating solely on the coxswain's call.

"It was really nice when I had a roommate," said senior crew member Kelly Shepherd, explain-

ing her daily routine. This year Shepherd is a resident assistant, with her own room, but without a fellow crew member to rely on in the morning.

"Now we try to buddy up in the hallway... To make sure (we all get up)." In spite of the buddy system Shepherd explains that sometimes "You run to practice because you're late and jump in the van and sleep."

"Ideally, I'd like to get to bed by 10:30 or 11 (p.m.)... but 12 is the standard. (It's a) five hour college nap," she said.

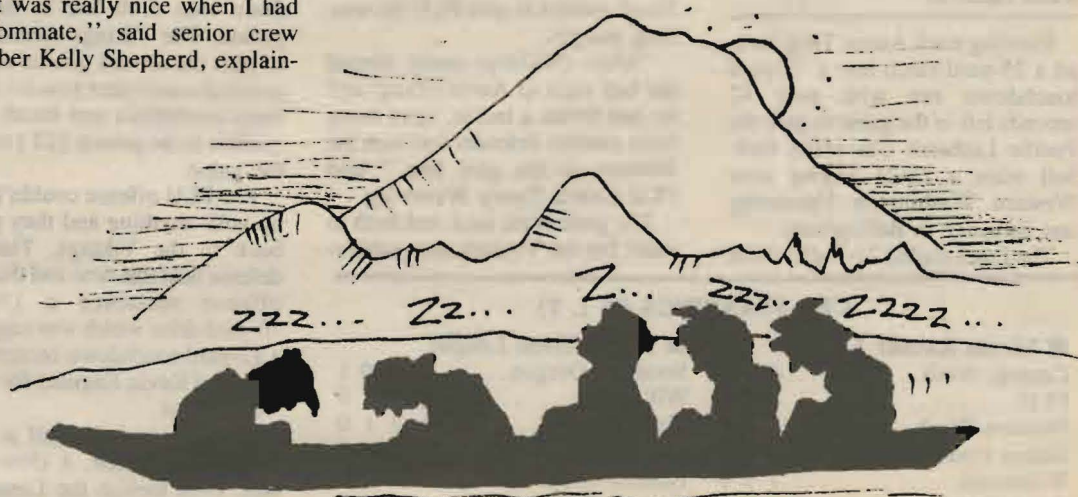
Crew members take advantage of every spare minute of the day, however, through a process Shepherd calls "power napping." The tool is used by some in the team van on the way to practice, but comes in handy "whenever you have 15 minutes before class."

The love for their sports is hard to miss in these early morning athletes. "(I) usually get a feeling about 7:45 (a.m.) that it was worth it," says Shore. "Just getting out of the pool and realizing that you had a good workout is worth it," echoes Graham.

Shepherd takes a slightly different approach, saying "A lot of it has to do with the team... the friends you make. It gets in your blood."

It has other benefits as well. Shepherd said "It really gets you up in the morning. It's hard to sleep through a practice."

This year JV men's basketball players get to join the ranks of the early morning athletes, as they practice from 6 to 7:30 a.m.



# SPORTS

## 'Loud and wild' men's volleyball starts season

by Rachael Gunn  
Mast intern

"Loud and wild" is how junior Gary Underdahl describes the Pacific Lutheran University men's club volleyball team.

"Other teams get upset because we're really excited and have a lot of spirit, not really obnoxious, but we're getting a reputation," he said.

The team was established about nine years ago, but it took the first few years to really get going. There weren't a lot of tournaments or players, but the players were good.

By its fifth year, the team started pulling together. Each year there were more returning players and the Lutes started holding their own tournaments.

The team had its best season last year, with the contributions of several returners and an alumni player, Alex Gonzalez. The Lutes swept the Evergreen Regional Tournament, including teams from Montana, Washington and Idaho. Two players made the all-star team, Geoff Jones and Danny Clemans. Clemans was also the MVP of the tournament.

They then went on to win the Zonal championships, a large tournament with a \$250 entry fee. They beat teams from Hawaii, Alaska, Oregon and Washington and again had players on the all-star team and Clemans as MVP.

When a team is undefeated in a tournament, it is automatically entered into the next tournament with a higher skill ranking. PLU's team won a spot at the 'A' tournament in Spokane. "We didn't do as well there," said senior Clemans. "We won two games out of six, but we weren't expected to win any."

The 'A' regionals were held the same day as the PLU Spring Formal at PLU, and the team lost three of its player, two mid and one outside player, to the dance. In order to play, six people had to be on court. Being short one, a player who had fractured his ankle played for the determined team; cast and all.

This year's 'A' team is made up completely of returning players. The team captains are seniors Clemans and Jones.

Clemans is a middle hitter, but fills in for whatever is needed. The 6'3" player said that he learned the game on the beach and can play on basically any surface court.

Jones has played for the PLU club for four years. He is the team's star setter and runs the offense for the team.

Jones went to the University of California at San Diego for a semester to try out for their volleyball team. He made the first cut of the NCAA Division 1 team, but was cut when the team size was reduced from 16 players to 12.

The rest of the team ranges from sophomores to seniors, history majors to basketball players. Sophomore Micah McBride is a strong player who started a few games his freshman year, which is unusual in volleyball. Senior Blake Belknap started playing last year despite having no prior experience playing in a organized tournament setting.

Brian Rosenbaum, a third year returner, has improved over the time he's played on the team, and has really begun to "hone his skills," Clemans said.

Mike Newmeister is a junior and a former PLU basketball player. The tallest on the team,

Newmeister has played since he was a freshman.

Because there was a big turnout this year, the team was split into two teams. Freshmen and newcomers make up the "BB" ranked team while the returners are in the "A" ranked class. Ranking is decided by the United States Volleyball Association (USVBA), a national organization that the club team belongs to.

PLU does not support the team financially, though ASPLU and the physical education department provide some funding. Most of the money that the team uses to attend tournament comes from fundraising and the players' own pocket money.

Right now they are trying to get a popular clothing line, Spot Sport, to sponsor them in order to purchase uniforms.

Publicity has not been a strong point for the team, and Rosenbaum explained that since the team is student-run and self-coached, "the organization is not the best."

He stressed the importance of publicizing the team and what it stands for: having a good time.

"It would be great if we had more money, new volleyballs and better facilities ..., but we have at least 30 people practicing more than ever before," said Rosenbaum, adding "Anyone that wants to come out, can."

The team practices Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium. The Lutes will host a tournament Oct. 26, also in Memorial Gymnasium, with possibly 10 teams participating.

Come on out and watch the games, to find out why Clemans said "this year's team is a team to be reckoned with."



Jim Keller / The Mast  
Brian Rosenbaum sharpens his bumping skills during a men's club volleyball practice.

### INTRAMURALS

#### FLAG FOOTBALL (Standings through Oct. 14)

National League (W-L)	American League
Haven Raiders.....7-0	Bomb Squad.....7-0
The Hogs.....5-2	Studbolts.....6-1
Staff Infection.....4-2	3rd East.....5-2
Scabs.....4-2	Tossers.....5-2
Lax.....2-4	The Black Crows.....4-3
ROTC.....1-5	Smod Rockers.....2-5
The Crew.....0-6	Home Cheese.....2-5
	Rainier Racoons.....0-7
	2nd West Crew.....0-8

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## SPORTS

## Errors lead to defeat

by Rachael Gunn  
Mast intern

The Pacific Lutheran University women's volleyball team had a tough week, falling prey to tough opponents and too many errors.

The Lutes lost to Simon Fraser University Wednesday night in Memorial Gym, winning only one of four games.

Mary Wang had 21 kills, the high for both teams, while Hollie Stark had 37 assists.

Coach Jerry Weydert described the team's overall play as "OK," adding that "Simon Fraser made very few mistakes, the most consistent team all year."

Stacy Lanning said she felt the Lutes played well, but had too many mistakes. "Simon Fraser just played well the whole time," she said.

Western Oregon  
Invitational

The Lutes came in 12th place at the 15-team Western Oregon Invitational last weekend.

However, results often do not speak for the performance of the teams, and last weekend was no exception.

Their first match was against NAIA ranked Central Washington University. The first game was long and well executed by the Lutes, but they lost by a close score of 14-16. Their next game ended with a score of 6-15.

"It's hard to keep playing hard after playing a good (first) game," said Coach Jerry Weydert.

The Lutes beat Linfield College two out of three games. They lost their first game against the Wildcats but "caught fire" and came back to beat them 15-3 and 15-2.

Weydert was pleased with PLU's passing, but saw too many ball handling errors on defense.

Wang had 24 kills against Linfield, two away from her high of 26. Wang averages 4.03 kills per game which is almost three times the average number of team kills per game, 1.49.

Junior Angela Marozzo had a season high 11 kills against NAIA ranked Western Oregon State College. The Lutes had a tough game against WOSC with a total of 25 kills. Wang and Marozzo combined for 20 out of those 25.

PLU fought frustrating matches against Willamette University and Western Baptist College. Willamette blasted the Lutes' defense with quick hitting ability. Balls were flying so fast that PLU didn't even touch them.

Marozzo had 2 stuff blocks and one assist; other than that there were no real blocks. Wang had 19 kills against Western Baptist out of 52 total hits. "They dug everything" Weydert said.

When asked if size affected PLU's defense, Weydert said it did, but also emphasized the need for quicker returns and more consistent digs.

## STATS

## VOLLEYBALL

## WOSC INVITATIONAL

CWU d. PLU 14-16, 6-15  
PLU d. Linfield 7-15, 15-3, 15-2  
WOSC d. PLU 10-15, 10-15  
Willamette d. PLU 7-15, 15-9, 11-15  
W. Baptist d. PLU 15-12, 8-15, 11-15  
PLU d. Linfield 15-8, 13-15, 15-9

## SFU

SFU d. PLU 5-15, 15-12, 10-15, 8-15

Weydert commented on the improvement PLU had in overall pass and serve receiving, and said that he was pleased with his decision to move Kristi Weedon to an outside position. With Weedon on the outside, there will always be a strong hitter in the front row.

At the tournament, Weedon was a strong contributor. Weydert said "she did anything she wanted with the ball."

Now that most of their tournaments are completed, PLU will play more regular matches, consisting of five games rather than three.

PLU has a double-header Saturday in Memorial Gym, playing Whitworth at 1 p.m. and Lewis and Clark at 4 p.m.



■ The PLU crew team does more than just row. This fall you can hire a rower to do odd jobs, yardwork, housecleaning, etc. The money they raise will help the crew team purchase new equipment.

Crew members are available from now until Thanksgiving. For more information, contact Kim Morter-Olson through the PLU Athletic Department at x7350.

■ Intramural volleyball sign-ups for men's, women's and co-ed teams will continue through Wednesday, Oct. 23. Interested players can sign up in their dorms or at Olson Gymnasium.

A volleyball team captain's meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Memorial Gym. Games will begin Tuesday, Oct. 28.

For more information, contact Craig McCord at x7355.

■ Intramural football champion-

ship games were played yesterday between the Haven Raiders and the Scabs in the National League, and between the Bomb Squad, the Black Crowes, 3rd East Pflueger and the Stud Bolts in the American League.

Results were unavailable at press time.

The Haven Raiders beat the Scabs in a 7-6 in a semi-final matchup Wednesday, scoring in the last 16 seconds to win the game. Staff Infection beat the Hogs by forfeit.

■ Still looking for something to do mid-semester break? The outdoor rec San Juan Islands bike trip will begin Friday morning, Oct. 25. The bikers will sleep in tents on San Juan and Orcas islands. Cost is \$20, including van transportation.

Future outdoor rec activities include replanting trees with Weyerhaeuser and possible rock climbing at Spire Rock near Sprinker Recreation Center Nov. 2 and 3, and a day hike to Carbon Glacier at Mount Rainier Nov. 16, Dad's Day.

For more information about these activities or to find out about setting up ski trips for interim break, contact the outdoor rec office at x8767.

The next outdoor rec meeting will take place Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Games Room.

■ The PLU ski sale kicks off today in Olson Auditorium Fieldhouse, from 5 to 10 p.m.

The sale will continue tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Proceeds benefit the PLU wrestling team.

## PLU greats going down in history

by Mike Lee  
Mast intern

For six of PLU's all-time great athletes, Homecoming this year will truly be a time to be "Young at Heart."

At halftime of the Lutes' game against Pacific University tomorrow, former PLU basketball greats Jim Van Beek, Chuck Curtis and Roger Iverson will join football stars Sig Sigurdson and Earl Platt (represented by his son) and the multi-talented Dianne Johnson to receive recognition for the athletic contribution of their college days.

The group will be inducted into PLU's Athletic Hall of Fame at a special luncheon today at noon in Chris Knutzen Hall, the former standouts officially taking their places alongside four other PLU standouts inducted last year.

Each inductee's picture and biography will permanently grace the Walk of Fame located on the north side of the swimming pool.

PLU alumni Marv Tommervik, Marv Harshman, Cliff Olson and Rhoda Young chartered the elite club last year at the first Hall of Fame luncheon.

As outlined in the articles of the Athletic Hall of Fame, qualifying athletes must have graduated at least five years ago, earned at least two varsity letters and "...be so outstanding that there would be little question as to the qualifications necessary for induction."

For the first four years, a maximum of eight people can be inducted into the Hall of Fame each year. Selection of nominations falls to a twelve member panel comprised of the PLU president, the director of athletics, the alumni director and several other PLU affiliates.

While present day students may not be familiar with the exploits of the inductees, PLU fans across the decades could attest to their prowess.

Curtis racked up more points on the hardwood than any other basketball player in PLU history, setting the Lute single game scoring record (44 points) in the process. Self-described as "as average kid from a small town," Curtis originally enrolled at the University of Washington. After attending rush week, however, he transferred to PLU to play for Harshman's basketball team.

When his four-year college career ended in 1959, Curtis jumped to professional ball, landing with the New York Tapers of the now-defunct American Basketball League as their top rebounder.

One spot behind Curtis in the all-time scoring charts, Iverson garnered a spot on the NAIA All-Time All-Tournament Team as determined in 1971. Not only did Iverson start on the Lute's varsity squad for four years, he also earned four consecutive selections to the All-Evergreen Conference Team.

Van Beek, currently PLU director of scholarship support in the development office, joined Iverson and Curtis on one of PLU's most successful basketball squads. As a two-time NAIA All-Tournament selection, Van Beek helped lead the Lutes to 37 consecutive wins and four trips to the national tournament.

Twenty years earlier, Sigurdson and Platt dominated the gridiron like Curtis, Van Beek, and Iverson dominated the court.

As the two ends in PLU's aerial attack, Sigurdson and Platt boasted impressive receiving statistics, earning spots on the Little All-American football squad.

PLU Athletic Hall of Fame  
1991 Inductees

Earl Platt — Football, '41  
Sig Sigurdson — Football, '41  
Chuck Curtis — Basketball, '59  
Roger Iverson — Basketball, '59  
Jim Van Beek — Basketball, '60  
Dianne Johnson — Track, Cross Country, Nordic Skiing, '82

Platt died of a heart attack on Oct. 9, 1991, and will be represented at the ceremonies by his son.

Johnson, the youngest of the incoming members, graduated in 1982 after placing fourth in both the national cross country and track championships, as well as in the national Nordic ski race.

In high school, Johnson ran competitively, but it was not until her brother at University of Puget Sound succeeded in Nordic skiing, that Johnson decided to give it a try.

Johnson is back at PLU, studying for her master's degree, but continues to strive for excellence in athletics, running road races, cross country meets and marathons.

For most of the inductees, the game and luncheon marks their last athletic hurrah. As stated in the articles, however, the Athletic Hall of Fame will "honor and preserve the memory of these athletes ... who have contributed in a very outstanding and positive way to the promotion of the Pacific Lutheran University athletic program."

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# SPORTS

## FOOTBALL: Defense key

(from page 13)

6-for-17 in the passing department for only 57 yards. PLU also had a total of only 103 yards overall, compared to WWU's 196 total yards.

The Vikings got off to a quick start in the third quarter as running back Steve Brummel broke a few Lute tackles going over right guard for a 62-yard touchdown on the Vikings third play.

PLU was unable to score for the rest of the quarter, but WWU fumbled a punt and Lute Albert Jackson recovered on the Viking 21-yard line. In the next play, PLU used a gimmick halfback pass play from Dave Richardson to runningback Chad Barnett for the touchdown.

The Lutes received the ball back again late in the game with just 54 seconds left when Tang broke away for the 72-yard touchdown. Brent Anderson's kick then gave PLU the 22-21 margin of victory, but the Vikings weren't ready to give in yet.

Starr made an off balanced grab on the next possession for WWU for 44 yards, putting the Vikings on the PLU 29-yard line. WWU attempted to run some plays before trying to kick a field goal, but time expired before the Vikings could get their kicking team on the field.

"All outstanding teams don't always play outstanding, but they somehow find a way to do well in the clutch times of games most of the time," Westering said.

The Lute defense was the key element in keeping PLU alive in the

game, Westering said. Defensive back Troy Brost finished with nine solo tackles and two assists.

Meanwhile, linebacker Jon Rubey had eight primary tackles, including a sack for a nine-yard loss which caused a fumble, recovered by Craig Robinson of PLU.

Rusty Frisch kept the Columbia Football Association record of 21 consecutive games with an interception going for the Lutes as he had a pickoff in the fourth quarter. Peter Folta and Ed Jolly were also impressive, Westering said, as they recorded three and six solo tackles respectively.

PLU's team is almost back up to health. John Falavolito will return for the Pacific game as the last Lute player hurt that is able to return this season. Alex Hill returned this week at tight end to make four catches for 64 yards while Gregg Goodman returned at his nickleback position to make five solo tackles and an assist.

The Lutes will go on to play Pacific University (0-4) for the Homecoming game tomorrow in Sparks Stadium.

The Boxers have had a tough year, Westering said, as they have hurt themselves with penalties and given up big plays defensively. They are a young team that has been quite an unknown this year, Westering added.

The Lutes face Central Washington University, the top-ranked team in the nation on the following Saturday at home.

## Soccer team snaps 3 game losing streak with 2 wins

by Mike Lee  
Mast intern

For seven consecutive years in the 1980s, the PLU men's soccer team claimed the NCIC crown. Whitworth University, however, took the award east of the mountains in the last years of the decade, winning four league titles.

With Wednesday's 2-1 victory over Evergreen State College, Coach Jim Dunn's Lutes are aiming to bring the crown back to PLU.

The win insures the Lutes a spot in the district finals, facing either Central or Whitworth, and gives PLU the inside track to home-field advantage in the play-offs.

Against Evergreen, senior Brad Uhlenhoff tallied the Lutes' initial goal in the 27th minute of play, knocking a pass from senior Sten Sorby between the goalkeeper's legs.

The key to the goal, however, was sophomore Jeff Ellis' quick thinking as he allowed Sorby's cross to pass between his legs to the waiting Uhlenhoff.

After halftime Evergreen evened the score when John Hull raced toward senior PLU defender Jack Hepler. Hepler confronted Hull, knocking the ball wide. Evergreen's sweeper, however, anticipated the move, and pushed the ball past the Lute goalie.

Sophomore Sean Mast scored the go-ahead goal for PLU six minutes later, after replacing freshman Seth Spidahl on the front line.

Spidahl, moving up from his defensive position, started the game in the forward spot to provide PLU with a height advantage, but then gave way to the high-scoring Mast.

Dunn praised Mast's performance, noting that he made the best of his opportunities, something his teammates had a hard time doing. In all, Dunn estimates the final score could have been 6-1, if Evergreen's keeper, Andy Pile, hadn't been in "all-world" form.

### Central Washington

Frustration turned to jubilation last Saturday, as the PLU men's soccer team snapped a three game losing streak with a 3-1 victory over the Central Washington University Wildcats.

While removing shoes, socks and tape jobs after the game, the players joked and laughed, showing their relief over the win which put them in control of their playoff destiny. With the win over Central, the Lutes move to 2-0 in a four-team battle for two post-season spots.

Overall, Coach Jim Dunn applauded his players' performances, especially those players who created scoring opportunities in Central's goalbox. Dunn knows the pitfalls of the long season, however, and won't allow his team to become overconfident.

Central resorted to violence within the first five minutes of play, and the referee granted the Lutes the first of three penalty kicks in the game.

Junior Andy McDirmid took the shot, ripping the net for PLU, and giving the Lutes a 1-0 halftime advantage. On the next penalty kick, the Wildcats evened the score, which remained deadlocked until halftime.

In the second half, Uhlenhoff gave the Lutes a chance to score, dribbling through a converging pack of Wildcats before being tripped in the 18-yard box.

Pacing behind the net, the Cen-



Erik Campos / The Mast  
Jeff Ellis takes control of the ball during the Central Washington game, in which he scored two goals.

tral goalie waited for Ellis to place the ball on the penalty kick marker. Released by the whistle, Ellis moved forward, striking the ball opposite the diving goalie to advance the Lutes' cause. In Dunn's mind, the goal was the turning point in the game, giving the Lutes confidence and momentum as well as the lead.

Freshman mid-fielder Jerry Froman soon blazed through the middle of Central's defense, pushing the ball to Ellis who slid feet first to direct the ball into the goal.

Waving his arms in victory, Ellis received the congratulations of his teammates, before returning to face Central's desperation charge. Senior net-minder Rich Hummel

stopped the most serious of the Wildcat advances, smothering a one-on-one shot from close range.

Tomorrow, the Lutes travel to Pacific University for a battle that could lead them one step closer to the NCIC crown.

### STATS

#### MEN'S SOCCER

OSU...3	OSU
PLU...0	
CWU...1	CWU
PLU...3	

### INDIVIDUAL STATS

#### RUSHING:

Tom Barber (Times carried 8-Yards gained 24); Marc Weekly (19-14); Chad Barnett (5-15).

#### PASSING:

Marc Weekly (Attempted 34-Completed 15-Intercepted 1-Yards 218); David Richardson (1-1-0-21).

#### PASS RECEIVING:

Chad Barnett (Caught 3-Yards gained 15); Kevin Engman (3-31); Doug Burton (1-25); Tom Barber (2-17); Alex Hill (4-64); Aaron Tang (1-72).

### TEAM STATS

PLU.....0 7 0 15 - 22  
WWU.....7 7 7 0 - 21

#### TOTAL FIRST DOWNS:

PLU: 20  
WWU: 20

#### TOTAL YARDAGE:

PLU: 347  
WWU: 409

#### PENALTIES - YARDS

PLU: 8 - 65  
WWU: 3 - 34

#### TOTAL RUSHING

PLU 53  
WWU 183

## Top 2 NAIA teams to meet in 'Super Bowl' at Sparks

by Darren Cowl  
Mast reporter

Need something to do mid-semester break weekend?

The long-awaited game between the top two NAIA football teams in the nation, Central Washington University and Pacific Lutheran University, will take place at Saturday Oct. 26 at 1:30 p.m. at Sparks Stadium.

The two teams met head-to-head twice last year with the Wildcats coming out on top both times. CWU defeated PLU in both a regular season victory and a national playoff game.

CWU is a powerhouse once again, leading the league statistically in almost every department on both offense and defense. The Wildcats are undefeated, holding a 4-0 record with an approximate average winning point spread of 30 points a game.

"They are really an all-dimensional team that has really blown out their opponents," said PLU Coach Frosty Westering. "We were the last team to beat them in league in the past three years, so it will be a good game."

The Lutes played hard against the Wildcats in last year's playoff game, but CWU simply outplayed them in the end.

The Wildcats return 41 lettermen as well as 13 All-Conference players to the 1991 season. PLU has 32 returning lettermen and four All-Conference players.

"Central is just a well-coached, talented team and we will really need to lead our arsenal to throw at them whatever it takes to be give the best performance that we are capable of," said Westering.

"This should be the 'Super Bowl' of sorts of the two top-ranked NAIA teams in the nation, so it will really be a game to see," said Westering.



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# SPORTS

## Feeling old at the age of 20 and it's getting kind of hectic

During my first year at PLU, Homecoming week was a blast. It was a welcome whirl of activity, with Halloween just around the corner.

My wing in Pflueger, good old 2nd East, got into the 60s spirit, complete with tie-dye, peace paraphernalia and incense. Too bad I didn't have my Birkenstocks back then.

We teamed up with Hinderlie for Songfest, waltzing to the "Sound of Music." I can't remember whether or not we won, but if we didn't, we should have.

I even went to the football game. And I enjoyed it, even though we lost to Linfield, 24-14.

Even as a sophomore, when things were a bit more hectic, Homecoming Week was fun.

It's funny how things change. Instead of feeling "Young at Heart," I'm feeling pretty old this year.

It was strange to go to the hockey game last Friday night and realize that I'm older than every player on the Tacoma Rockets and the Seattle Thunderbirds. It amazes me to think that nearly 15,000 people showed up to watch a bunch of 17-year-olds play hockey.

But back to Homecoming.

I used to have dorm spirit. And it's nothing personal against Harstad. I like my new dorm and I like the women on my wing. I'm impressed with the enthusiasm of these Harstad women this week.

That doesn't change the fact that I have very little enthusiasm for dorm Homecoming activities. And I don't feel particularly guilty about it.

Instead, I blame my lack of spirit on the aging process. Dorm life was great during my first two



### Over the Top

By Susan Halvor

years at PLU, but I'm getting tired of fire alarms, eating on campus, quiet hours, lack of quiet and phones that don't work (this is a hint ... would someone PLEASE fix my phone!)

Feeling old at my age is kind of silly when you think about it. I mean, I'm only 20, and still have at least a year and a half left of school. In the grand scheme of things, I haven't really lived at all.

But responsibility is lurking just around the corner.

Bills, cooking, cleaning, a job. Decisions. Responsibilities.

In some ways, thinking about the future helps me put my life now in perspective. Why be stressed about papers, the Mast, my lack of a social life, the Mast, reading assignments, and the Mast, when I have a roof over my head, plenty of clothes and meals waiting for me in the U.C. three

times a day?

But I still can't seem to find that Homecoming spirit. I don't have the time or energy to participate in dorm decorations or Songfest this year.

I don't feel "Young at Heart." Instead, my heart is aching to know what it would be like to get eight hours of sleep each night and be caught up in my classes.

Perspective, perspective. I think that's really what the spirit of Homecoming is all about. Looking back on the past and reminiscing. Remembering fond memories and conveniently glossing over the bad times.

This year when I think of Homecoming, I miss the delights of home. Home cooking, free time, a social life and letting Mom and Dad make decisions for me.

Ah, the good old days. Parents are great. Especially mine.

Of course, living at home with my parents meant following stricter rules than those in the dorms. I've got to admit, I like my independence.

Homecoming is really meant for people like my parents, who are PLU grads themselves (1963 and 1965). For them, Homecoming is a time to look back on the joys of college, friendships, freedoms, etc. And a chance to go to a good football game. Though I think next week's game against Central will be the game to see.

I doubt they spend too much time dwelling on late nights studying or being stressed out over papers.

Maybe one day we too will look back on all of this and laugh.

So if I don't ooze with spirit this year, be patient with me. It'll come back.

Just give me about 20 years. Or maybe even just a few years.

## Season begins

by Mike Lee  
Mast intern

"The last couple of years our goal has been to be a top 20 team," said Chris Wolfe, PLU head wrestling coach, explaining his team's desire for national status. "It's just a matter of time."

For the Lutes, this season may be that time.

The 1991-92 team boasts 12 returning lettermen, including an All-American, a national meet contestant and five wrestlers who won at least half of their challenges last year.

Stark Porter, a senior 275-pounder originally from Thomas Jefferson High School in Federal Way, leads the pack. He won 73 percent of his challenges last season and nabbed seventh place at nationals as a sophomore. However, an injury kept him from returning to the meet last year.

Senior middleweight and team captain Mike Jones also experienced the national scene, winning three of five matches in the Butte, Mont. event last spring. Jones' statistics as a junior speak for themselves, as he placed in the team's top five in wins (21), percentage (66 percent), takedowns (15), major decisions (3) and falls (6).

Sophomores Nathan Button (134 lbs.) and Brian Peterson (142 lbs.), and senior Tony Logue (190 lbs.) will bolster the Lutes this season, after playing key roles in 1990-91. In last year's campaign, these wrestlers helped the team record the most individual match wins and the highest percentage of wins in PLU's history, good enough for 26th place out of 52 teams in NAIA wrestling.

While 12 returners figure to provide structure to the team, 10 newcomers will provide the depth. Of PLU's largest recruiting class in recent history, Wolfe expects between three and five newcomers to break into the varsity lineup.

Sophomore Bill Johnston, a transfer from Oregon State University, leads the prospects. Johnston's

exploits include a seventh place finish in the prestigious non-collegiate Espoir match, a showdown between the top young wrestlers in the nation.

Though in many ways wrestling is not considered a team sport, Wolfe believes his players must have the confidence that every teammate is behind them when they step onto the mat.

The influx of youth into the program can create a problem in team concept because, as Wolfe says, "In wrestling, you can take a 118 pounder and (he) can wrestle for three weeks without knowing the heavyweight ... There are 10 new faces, so we want to make them feel as comfortable as possible."

In an effort to promote unity, Wolfe recently took his squad to Puget Sound's Anderson Island for a weekend retreat. Through water skiing, biking and tennis, Wolfe hoped the getaway helped the Lutes know more about each other than their wrestling moves.

While Coach Wolfe takes a personal interest in his players, he also knows wrestling moves. After transferring from Eastern Washington University to PLU in 1984, Wolfe placed third and fourth in consecutive national meets. In 1987, Wolfe claimed the assistant coaching position for one year before taking over as head coach during the 1988-89 season.

In order for the Lutes to become a top 20 team, several individuals must compete in the national meet and thereby gain team points.

Wrestlers can advance to national competition by placing in the top two in the district, winning 66 percent of their matches, or finishing in the top fourth of tournaments with eight or more teams.

The first chance for PLU wrestlers to make bids toward the playoffs is Saturday, Nov. 9 when the team hosts Hosei University from Tokyo, Japan at 7:30 p.m. in Olson Auditorium. One weekend later, the Lutes will test their mettle at the Simon Fraser Tournament.

## SOCCKER: Pushing for post season

(from page 13)

in prior years, Hacker praised her star forward, saying "[Johnson] has worked harder than ever" to be a leader and contributor to the Kragness' deflected pass, knocking the ball into the goal on a feet-first slide.

"[The goal was] one of those heroic kinds of things that maybe only Shari can do," Hacker said.

Overall, Rider and Johnson led PLU, both playing in All-American form. For Johnson, the game marked the sixth consecutive outing in which at least one of her shots hit the post. "If that's not some sort

of a record, it sure ought to be," says Hacker. Though statistically Johnson lags behind her pace set team.

Rink watched from the sidelines for the second consecutive game, nursing a sore knee.

Tomorrow, the Lutes challenge Whitman College at home and then host Washington State University on Sunday in the fiercest back-to-back competition of the year.

A win over Whitman will insure the Lutes a spot in the post-season tournament, while the Cougars come to Parkland trying to keep

their top 20 spot in NCAA Division I soccer.

### STATS

#### WOMEN'S SOCCER

##### WILLAMETTE

Willamette...1  
PLU.....1 (Shari Rider)

##### Goal attempts:

PLU: 14  
Willamette: 9 (PLU Saves: Brenda Lichtenwalter, 9)

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# CAMPUS

## GRIEVANCES: New system works 'a lot faster'

(from front page)

both appointed by President William Rieke as grievance facilitators when the system was overhauled in the spring of 1990.

John Schiller, former dean of social sciences, was the third person appointed to the committee. After Schiller's retirement last year, Seeger was asked by the president to resume his role in the procedures.

Seeger said he appreciated the time off — with the old procedures he estimates he spent the equivalent of six or seven weeks each year working on grievances cases — but is happy to be back on the committee.

With the new system, Seeger added, the time between steps is shorter so it works "a lot faster" than the system he worked with before.

The switch did cut back on the number of complaints filed, but Seeger said he thinks the number will increase as people become more accustomed to the procedures.

The number of grievances last year wasn't as high as "we had been led to believe it would be," said Pieper.

According to the facilitators' 1991 annual report to the president, a total of 16 complaints were registered during the 1990-91 school year, including four for sex-

ual harassment, two for racial harassment and six for academic matters.

Most of the cases were handled internally and didn't progress to an external judicial system. "I think we closed the cases last year," said del Rosario.

One racial harassment case was investigated by the Office of Civil Rights, but the student's complaint against a faculty member was found to have "no basis," del Rosario added.

She defines harassment as the "undermining of (a person's) sense of comfort" in a "hostile environment." People need to establish their boundaries and decide on their limits of tolerance, she said.

This year, Seeger said, five students have come to him to take some form of action, from speaking to a dean to going through formal procedures. Del Rosario has received several documentation calls, and Pieper has documented one complaint.

If a grievance is documented, no action is taken but the facilitators have a record of the problem, said del Rosario.

It's not always necessary to go through the formal procedures, but documenting allows the committee to track patterns of behavior that might create a more solid case.

"I think it's important for

students to at least report it," she added.

Officially, del Rosario is in charge of student grievances, Pieper of employee grievances and Seeger of academic grievances, but all three agree that the distinctions are blurred.

The complainant should consult the facilitator with whom they feel the most comfortable, Seeger said.

The committee members serve as

"a sounding board, an adviser, a friend, a confidant or a facilitator," depending on the needs of the individual, said del Rosario.

The facilitators realize the university community is still adjusting to the new system.

"While acceptance of the new grievance system has not been overwhelming," they said in their annual report, "some gains in confidence were accomplished. It will

be a slow process and one that can only be improved as situations are resolved."

The committee's goals for 1991-92 include revising the current policies and procedures with specific attention to the concerns of the faculty, continuing educational programs on sexual harassment and developing strategies for educating students about the issues of sexual harassment.

## PLU CALENDAR

### Today

Chapel Trinity, 10—10:30 a.m.  
MICA Yard Sale UC, 3—8 p.m.  
Theatre Production Eastvold, 8—11 p.m.  
Homecoming Parade/Songfest  
Olson Auditorium, 8:30—11 p.m.

### Saturday

Ski Swap Fieldhouse, 9 a.m.—9 p.m.  
Homecoming Open House SCC, 10—12 n.  
Theatre Production Eastvold, 8—11 p.m.  
Regency Concert SCC, 8—9:30 p.m.  
Fall Formal Longacres, 10—2 a.m.

### Sunday

University Congregation Worship  
Tower Chapel, 9—10 a.m.  
University Congregation Ed Hour  
Regency Room, 10—11 a.m.  
University Congregation Worship  
CK, 11-12:30 p.m.  
Ski Swap Fieldhouse, 12—5 p.m.  
Theatre Production Eastvold, 2—7 p.m.  
Mayfest Meeting Memorial, 6—9 p.m.  
Catholic Liturgy Tower Chapel, 7—8 p.m.  
InterVarsity Olson 105, 7:30—9 p.m.

### University Congregation Worship

Tower Chapel, 9—10 p.m.

### Monday

Chapel Trinity, 10—10:30 a.m.  
First Aid Class UC 210, 6—10 p.m.  
History Club Meeting UC 208, 7—8 p.m.

### Tuesday

Practical Idealism Meeting  
Xavier 201, 7:30—9:30 a.m.  
Resume Workshop UC 208, 10—11 a.m.  
InterVarsity Xavier 201, 6—8 p.m.  
InterVarsity Ingram 100, 8—11 p.m.

### Wednesday

Chapel Trinity Chapel, 10—10:30 a.m.  
MICA Workshop UC 206, 12—1 p.m.  
Rejoice! Xavier 201, 9:30—11 p.m.

### Thursday

"From Madrigals to Jazz" Concert  
Xavier 201, 8—11 p.m.  
Mayfest Meeting Memorial, 9—11 p.m.

## Grievance Procedures

The University Grievance Procedures provide an outline which students, faculty and staff can follow to resolve grievances.

Grievances may include unjust action toward the grievant, discriminatory behavior, academic dishonesty, poor instructional performance or detrimental administrative actions, according to the procedures outline.

The procedures also protect students, faculty and staff against false charges of unfairness, incompetence, inconsistency or discrimination.

### Informal Procedures:

■ Submit comprehensive written, signed statement to facilitator.

■ Arrange meetings between the complainant, respondent and/or facilitator as well as other concerned persons if applicable. This phase cannot exceed 15 working days.

■ If resolution is reached, all parties sign a statement outlining the conclusions reached.

■ If the matter is not resolved,

it can be moved into the formal procedure process.

### Formal Procedures:

■ Submit statement to facilitator and initiate a formal hearing.

■ Facilitators propose a five person roster for the hearing panel. Each party has right to strike one name.

■ Hearing panel will receive charges of complainant, evaluate the testimony and make a recommendation.

■ Panel may recommend that the charges be sustained or not sustained, that appropriate remedies be provided or that disciplinary action be initiated against the respondent.

■ Recommendations will be forwarded to the appropriate university officer for implementation. The decision of the panel shall be final and binding except that either party may request the president to review the panel's action.

■ All proceedings will be kept confidential.

Information taken from the University Grievance Procedures.

## Free legal advice provided at ASPLU

Free legal advice is available to Pacific Lutheran University students through ASPLU legal services.

Everett Holum, an attorney with the Tacoma legal firm McCarthy, Holum, Causseaux and Rourke, provides free telephone consultations and legal advice to PLU students during the fall and spring semesters.

Holum is not an attorney for PLU, nor does he represent the university.

Since 1973, ASPLU has contracted Holum to advise PLU students. For his service Holum receives a \$675 retainer fee.

Holum said the most common questions students ask concern

landlord/tenant disputes and automobile accidents.

He also advises students about criminal matters, divorce proceedings, minor tax problems and employer/employee disputes.

The retainer fee does not include litigation proceedings or court appearances, however these services would be available at a cost to the student, if desired.

Holum, a 1967 graduate of PLU, said providing the low-cost service to students helps him keep in touch with the university.

Students wanting more information or who wish to contact Holum may do so through the ASPLU office, extension 7480, or Mike McFarland, 536-2807.

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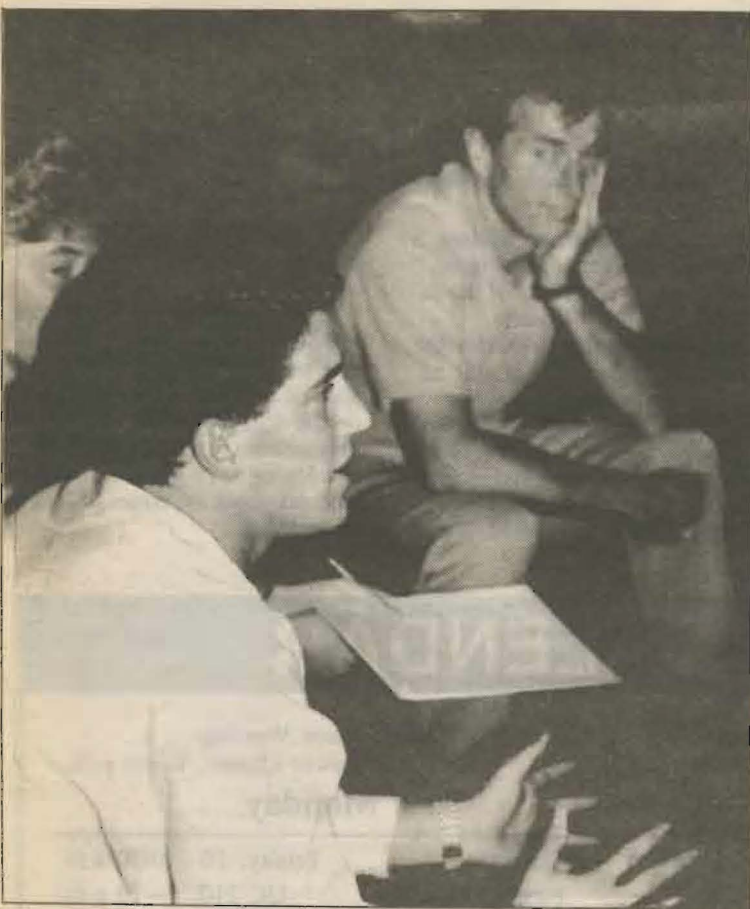
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Scott Welborn, RHC chair, emphasizes the need for communication between administrators and student leaders while Regent Neil Bryant looks on.

# REGENTS: Retreat focuses on university's present, future

(from front page)

ing position as well, reporting a 21 percent increase in fundraising last year.

Pacific Lutheran University was the leader in fundraising in the Northwest last year, Bryant told students Sunday night. The total amount of giving to the institution was almost \$5.33 million.

The board will continue to consult the Alford Ver Scharve Feasibility Study Group to set criteria for fundraising in two areas: endowment and business building.

The Buildings and Maintenance Committee concentrated their efforts on the new music building. Fundraising is almost complete with the committee having raised \$8.7 million of the projected \$8.9 million for the building. The total

will be increased by \$1.15 million for an upgrade of the Rieke Lot and additions to the performance hall and courtyard.

The Physical Plant lost \$564,000 in operations and maintenance and \$115,000 in permanent staff funds last year due to budget cuts. The committee discussed how these reductions will affect campus-wide maintenance.

"...The physical PLU campus is in relatively good condition and can withstand a temporary deferment of maintenance," the ASPLU delegates reported. "However, campus-wide maintenance will noticeably decline if the present funding levels are continued for too long."

The Physical Plant is attempting

to improve their efficiency through a review of personnel duties and outside contract services, the report said.

The controversial vote last spring concerning whether or not to award Archbishop Hunthausen an honorary degree was briefly discussed. The faculty had voted unanimously to award the degree and have since expressed dissatisfaction that the regents decided to deny them the request.

A charge was given to the Academic Affairs Committee to review the process of awarding a honorary doctorate degree.

The Regents adjourned their retreat Tuesday afternoon. The board's next meeting will be in January.

# Regents forced to rethink their function

by Kim Bradford  
Mast assistant news editor

The Board of Regents have been forced to rethink what has been considered a relatively simple task in the past.

"It was easy to be a Regent the last two years. Things were on such a roll and all of sudden that has changed," said Neil Bryant, who was appointed to the board in 1987.

Bryant said he feels students increasingly have looked to the board when something goes wrong or for

solutions to the problems facing the university.

"Your first reaction is 'That's not fair.' But you take a step back and realize that you are responsible for the institution," he said.

Regents sometimes don't fully understand the enormity of roles because meetings are scheduled only three times a year, he added.

The Board of Regents is charged with setting policy and governing the body of the university.

It is comprised of the president, high-ranking officials of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, alumni and elected

members not necessarily associated with the ELCA or alumni.

Bishop David Wold, chairman of the Regents, says even the board's content is changing.

"The board represents a broader spectrum than I have seen in past years. There are more professional groups," he said.

New Regent Otto Stevens, a dentist, is an example of the board's new make-up.

He said he is impressed with the amount of time the board contributes to the school and the "massive" amount of material members wade through during

their short meetings.

Longstanding members of the board see an increasing openness and outreach to the PLU community.

Christy Ulleland, who was first appointed to the board in 1975, says the increase is just a product of the current university body and the time.

"We have never intended to be exclusionary in nature. It all depends on how effectively the representatives communicate to the constituencies," she said.

"In the past, I think we have presumed too much about the quali-

ty of that communication," she added.

Ulleland said Regents don't always keep in mind that students come and go and therefore outreach with them needs to be ongoing.

Bryant said he feels the Regents are making progress in successfully communicating with students.

"We have become more proactive in talking to students," he said. "We need to invade (their) lives and say 'Here I am, talk to me!'"

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## PERSONALS

**CHRIS ALBRECHT**- U R the coolest!  
**TO MY MARKSTRAT BUDDIES** - Guess what? You're right. I told you I would write to you if there was ever a void of space. Well here it is. I decided I hadn't seen you two enough this week, so this note is just so you don't forget all the work we have coming up. I'm sure you'll both be sick of me and Markstrat (we'll all be sick of that) soon enough, though. Anyway, thanks for making my brain waves jumble.

**TO ROBIN HOOD** - Can't wait to take you out for a "Cheeseburger in Paradise." Hurry home and save a slow dance for me. - Maid Marian.

**TO MY DEAREST BANANA** - It's awful cold in Antarctica this time of year. Who should we send? At least now you have time to cut out stars and do lots of fun, spirited things. Just remember, you can always swim, run, do crew... Just remember, I love you lots. Your Favorite Roomie.

**HEY SWAMP WOMEN!** - It's been too quiet around that place. No major crises lately - except for lights out Wednesday morning. I hope this weekend is extra special for all! Love, Cheese (Hoy!)

**HEY, LITTLE CAMPER** - Christmas is out and so is the Bahamas. But buck up, 'cause I hear there's an extra ticket to Hawaii! Contact your nearest Wrangellite for information.

**KK** - Hey babe, hows the cider in Lancaster? PLU is lonely without you. I hope you're having an absolutely brilliant time. YCVIA forever! Well, maybe not forever. See ya! SH.

**ANGEL EYES:** I can't afford flowers, there weren't any good cards at Hallmark, and I haven't been to any hockey games recently, so I've resorted to Mast personals. I'm looking forward to spending some stress-free time with you this weekend. I found a bigger towel now. "Clean your room." Been thinking about you. All My L-word, The Luckiest Guy in the World.

**BOULDER APE** - Ge-oo-logic!!! Hope you enjoyed the drilling of the deep sea beds. Good luck at your new job; anything's better than grinding grass, right? Watch out for those igneous intrusions. Thanks for the 3 a.m. pick-up and Frank's run. Happy anniversary. Love, Muffin.

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