

the Mast



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September 25, 1992

Serving the PLU community in the year 1991-92

Volume LXV No. 3

Emery and Plaid are new student senators

By Dan Buchanan
Mast reporter

Matt Emery and Nikki Plaid are the ASPLU New Student Senators for 1992-93.

The two emerged from field of three, beating out Ryan Johnson as the only other official candidate in Wednesday's election.

Of an estimated 950 eligible new-student voters, only 117 voted said Tofa McCormick, ASPLU Personnel Director, who was in charge of the election.

There were also two write-in can-

didates for this election, Mark Elliot and Ben Hunt, who each received less than 5 percent the total vote.

Emery said that he was interested in voicing the concerns of the students and providing for an environment of multi-cultural appreciation on campus.

He also said that some of the students he talked to commented on the food quality and the danger of cars being broken into. He said that he would address these problems.

"We are planning to put up suggestion boxes in the dorms and start a new student newsletter," said Plaid, in hopes that communication would be increased. She felt that the low

turnout was because no one was aware of the election.

"It was sad and needs to be changed," she said.

McCormick said that he thought the election went well but was disappointed in the turnout.

"Usually people on campus are not interested in voting because they don't see what it does for them," he said.

"Last year there were 8 candidates and the Cave debate was packed. And this year there were about 5 people in the Cave," said McCormick. He added that for the relatively light amount of advertising the turnout was great.



Matt Emery



Nikki Plaid



Katie Nelson/The Mast

Rapper Professor Griff addresses the standing-room only OK audience during his debate with lawyer Jack Thompson Sept. 21.

Censorship debate raises questions

By Jessica Perry
Mast reporter

Most people who attended Monday night's lecture series at Pacific Lutheran University probably expected to hear a debate on censorship. They also heard a debate on racism in America.

Prosecuting attorney Jack Thompson who successfully convinced a federal court that 2 Live Crew's "Nasty as They Wanna Be" album was obscene, went head to head with First Amendment advocate Professor Griff. Griff is a former member of the rap group Public Enemy.

The two have debated the topic a number of times prior to this week, but this was the first time since the Ice T and "Cop Killer" issue arose this summer.

Thompson's platform was based

on protecting the rights of women and children from commercial exploitation by the record industry.

"I would submit that society has not only a right, but a duty to protect what is in this country more than 50 percent of the population," he said, "and that is the right of women not to be commercially exploited by an entertainment industry that couldn't care less about the rights of those women."

He also spoke about the connection between hard core pornography and sexual violence toward women.

"There is in fact a causal nexus between sexually violent materials and the acting out of the images, and the pictures and the ideas that are set forth in that material," he said.

He also brought up the issue about "Cop Killer" and described Ice T as an "anarchist" and a "sociopath" for writing lyrics that advocate killing

police officers. "Police officers have a right to live," he said.

The interpretation of the intent of the lyrics and the right to record them is where Thompson and Griff disagreed.

Griff spoke about the differences between blacks and whites and why they existed. It is the 400 years of oppression, he said, that makes them so different.

"Our world view is different from white people's world view," he said.

He discussed the differences between blacks and whites and the racism that exists today as reasons for the disagreement between his and Thompson's views.

He did not feel that rappers should be held responsible for their lyrics as a result of the years of oppression and being robbed of their "names,

See DEBATE, page 16

Eleventh-hour appeal delays new Music Building construction

By Mike Lee
Mast reporter

The waiting begins. After a summer's worth of letters, official filings and mitigation procedures, the University came within a few hours of being able to start the construction phase of the Mary Baker Russell Music Center.

Senior earth sciences major Jeannette Dörner had other plans, however, and just before noon on Monday she walked into the Pierce County Planning Department with the \$350 filing fee and an appeal to the proposed mitigation on the building.

While less than a week before the deadline Dörner said that an appeal would not likely prove to alter the mitigation significantly, Dörner finally made the appeal.

"I know what this means to the University," said Dörner "but it was too important to let it go."

Religion professor Nancy Howell backed Dörner's action because "(it) occurred to me that the University had not really had any public forum in which people could raise questions or propose alternatives to the

site." Further, said Howell, after following the mitigation process this summer, "it seemed as if the University had not equipped itself to do a sound evaluation of the site."

Hopefully, continued Howell, the appeals process will allow for public discussion and time for the University to decide to change sites even if the Planning Department does not require it.

The appeal process, initiated by Dörner's written submission, is now in the hands of a Pierce County hearing examiner, who may dismiss the appeal as being "without merit, frivolous, or brought merely to secure delay..." (from the State Environmental Policy Act Advisory Bulletin).

The full hearing, however, will not likely not occur until at least November, said Fogde, after hearing from the department that they were presently under a heavy case load.

Even then, said Fogde, it is unlikely that construction would start in November or December, with the traditionally rainy winter months



Artist's conception of the proposed Mary Baker Russell Music Center.

Courtesy of the Development Office

See APPEAL, page 16

BRIEFLY

PLU was ranked among the top regional universities in the country by the 'U.S. News and World Report' yearly survey. The survey, named "America's Best Colleges", has included PLU in every one of its yearly rankings since the first one in 1983.

PLU was ranked seventh in the category of top regional colleges and universities in the western United States. This is one slot up from its position in the survey last year.

Other nearby schools in the top 15 included University of Puget Sound (5th), Gonzaga University (9th), Seattle University (10th) and Linfield (12th).

Of the five statistical criteria, PLU ranked highest in the north-west in the area of student satisfaction.

PLU alumnae Susan Graybeal was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship which will allow her to study and teach in Austria. She becomes the fourth PLU student to receive a Fulbright this year.

The 1991 graduate from PLU majored in German with a minor in history. She spent her junior year in Austria as a study abroad student in Vienna. She will be returning to Austria this time as a teacher and student, instructing high school students in English at a school in Matternburg.

Fulbright Scholarships cover all tuition, travel and expenses for a year of study in a foreign country. Scholars are selected on the basis of academic and professional qualifications, as well as their ability and willingness to share ideas and experiences with people of diverse cultures.

As a team of archaeologists are digging up Galilee to learn about life at the time of Christ, they will be joined by PLU religion professor Douglas Oakman.

Oakman was awarded a two-year Catholic Biblical Association Archaeological Stipend to continue to participate in the dig. This past summer he was a square supervisor at the dig.

The dig, which began this summer, marks the first time that Americans and Israelis have jointly directed a dig. The site is about three miles from Cana and 10 miles north of Nazareth.

The Clothes Closet is open for the year, offering clean, quality used clothes to students who are in need.

The Closet is located in Stern Hall, room B-9 and is open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon-2 p.m. Clothes are free of charge to PLU students and their children.

Donations are also being accepted now. Bring used clothing, shoes and accessories to Harstad room 130.

Voter registration for the upcoming November election is still a possibility.

The Peace and Justice House will set up registration tables today and Tuesday in the University and Columbia Centers. The tables will be open during hours from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. and dinner from 4:30 p.m.-6 p.m.

SIDEWALK TALK

"After listening to Professor Griff and Jack Thompson present their views on censorship, with whom did you agree and why?"



"They both had good points but I think that Jack Thompson presented his argument with more facts and conviction."

Mark Carrato
junior



"I agreed with Jack Thompson. I think Griff said a lot about racism and the black and white issue but he didn't really answer any of the questions that were brought up."

Rachael Gunn
sophomore



"I agreed with Griff. I really believe that people can listen to whatever they want. Jack Thompson brought up a lot that things that aren't true. Women rappers can be just as bad as men."

Kim Williams
junior



"I didn't side with one or the other. I think they were fighting for two different stories. Griff was fighting for black equality and Jack Thompson was fighting for women's rights."

Darren Kerbs
sophomore

SAFETY BEAT

Wednesday, September 16

■ A Harstad student received an obscene voice mail message. Telecommunications is investigating the call.

■ A Pflueger student received an obscene phone call similar to other calls received around campus. Telecommunications is investigating.

■ A student was found on the floor of a University Center bathroom. She was apparently suffering from severe abdominal pains. She was transported to Health Services by Campus Safety.

■ An Ordal student was suffering from severe abdominal pains and numbness in his extremities. An ambulance was called and he was taken to a local hospital.

Thursday, September 17

■ A student crashed on his bike, causing some minor scrapes on his knee. Campus Safety applied ointment and bandages.

■ A student's car was broken into in Rieke parking lot. A window was broken and speakers and cassette tapes were stolen. Loss is estimated at \$350.

Friday, September 18

■ Four Parkland youth caught playing pranks on some Campus Safety officers were issued "persons non grata" letters and will face charges of criminal trespass if they are found on campus again.

Saturday, September 19

■ A Hong student reported that she received a box of brownies from an alleged "secret admirer" that were laced with foot powder. She reported feeling ill afterward.

■ A soccer player from visiting Albertson College suffered a back injury while playing in a game at PLU. An ambulance came and took her to a local hospital.

■ A student was caught using a stolen staff parking permit. He was cited by Campus Safety and the matter was turned over to RLO.

Tuesday, September 22

■ A woman whose child is enrolled in Head Start at East Campus became verbally abusive to Head Start employees and Campus Safety. She was escorted off the campus by Campus Safety.

■ A faculty member that her wallet had been stolen from her office in Ramstad. Loss is estimated at \$100.

■ A group of Australian tourists who stopped at Harstad looking for a place to rest for the night were confronted and harassed by some Parkland youth. Campus Safety was called after a half an hour and the entire group was escorted off campus. The Australians moved on to Bellevue for the night.

Fire Alarms:

Sept. 19: Pflueger; 1:06 a.m., cause was a curling iron.

Harstad; 9:09 a.m., cause undetermined.

Food Service

Saturday, September 26

Breakfast:
Fried Eggs
Bacon
Hashbrowns

Lunch:
Hot dogs
*Vegetarian Chili

Dinner:
Swedish Meatballs
Country Pork Spare Ribs
Spinach Crepes

Sunday, September 27

Brunch:
Scrambled Eggs
French Toast
Canadian Bacon

Dinner:
Honey Stung Chicken
Veal Parmesan
Eggplant Parmesan

Monday, September 28

Breakfast:

Fried Eggs
Pancakes
Sausage Patties

Lunch:
Chicken Sandwich
Shepard's Pie
Meatless Shepard's Pie

Dinner:
Baked Potato Bar
Braised Tips
Stuffed Pork Roast

Tuesday, September 29

Breakfast:
Poached Eggs
Fresh Made Waffles
Shredded Hashbrowns

Lunch:
Fried Fish Fillet
Macaroni and Cheese
Crinkle Cut Fries

Dinner:
Shrimp Jambalaya

Red Beans and Rice
Taco Bar

Wednesday, September 30

Breakfast:
Scrambled Eggs
Sliced Ham
Apple Pancakes

Lunch:
Monte Cristo Sandwiches
Grilled Cheese Sandwiches
Turkey Ala Knig

Dinner:
Gyros
Baked Fish
*Vegetarian Pita

Thursday, October 1

Breakfast:
Omelettes made to order
Fresh Made Waffles
Baked Tater Tots

Lunch:
Hamburgers*Garden Burgers
Chicken Crispiots

Deli Bar
Cookies and dough

Dinner:
Break the Fast Bar
Scrambled Eggs
Bacon
French Toast

Friday, October 2
Breakfast:
Scrambled Eggs
Pancakes
Tri Bars

Lunch:
Little Charlie's Pizzas
*Cashew Casserole
Split Pea Soup

Dinner:
Lasagna
Ravioli
Clam Strips
Fetticini Noodles

* denotes vegetarian dishes

Recycling program looks to expand services

By Lisa Chapman
Mast reporter

You've just thrown your pop can into the green recycling bin as you cross Red Square. Is that the only way students can contribute to Pacific Lutheran University's recycling program?

The answer is no, says Edie Pelham, site coordinator for the Community Based Transition Program.

CBTP is a vocational program for developmentally disabled students, which helps to ease the transition from school to work.

Pelham, who is responsible for picking up recycled materials from PLU, hopes students will take a more active role this year, especially in the dorms.

"We'd like to see the dorms get more organized and do their own sorting," Pelham said.

Pelham's crew, which is made up of 19 to 21-year-olds with developmental disabilities, must take time at each dorm to separate inserts in newspapers and throw away plastic and other materials they cannot take.

Materials collected in the large green bins in Red Square and by Olson Auditorium are also picked up by Pelham every week, but specific bin labels reduce the time spent sorting.

Only newspaper, glass, cans, white paper and cardboard are presently being collected from the dorms.

"My goal is to continue to improve and expand on the whole recycling program," Pelham said. She would like to include colored paper in the list, something university offices are already collecting.

Anjanette Knapp, student recycling coordinator, hopes to begin recycling plastic and paperboard as well, but said it is harder to find places willing to take them.

Weyerhaeuser pays PLU for white paper by the ton, but, according to Knapp, recycling many other materials is often less economical.

As part of PLU's recycling committee, Knapp wants to continue to educate the campus about the program and also provide some realistic alternatives.

"I would like to see the committee emphasize reusing materials as well as not buying things you just have to throw away."



Senior R.A. Paul Schroeder utilizes Ortol Hall's recycling facilities.

Work study cut, lack of funds cited as cause

By Katie Nelson
Mast intern

The first three days of this year's fall term brought long lines of PLU students looking for off-campus work study referrals in the Career Service Office.

Jobs were found for some of the employment-seeking students. Others, who had been working all summer in such positions, faced confusion and disappointment when they were told they must relinquish their jobs due to funding difficulties. Thus, the runarounds began.

The whole situation started back in August 1991, said Mike Quatsoe, PLU's student employment manager, who helps place students in off-campus work study jobs. The jobs are funded by the Higher Education Coordinating Board, a state board which allocates money to private and public colleges.

The colleges then use the pool of money to reimburse off-campus employers 65 percent of what the students earn. This provides both good work experience and high wages for students, as well as monetary benefits for the employer, Quatsoe said.

Last August, the board allotted PLU \$525,000 for the 1991-92 school year, a sum 35 percent higher than the year before. The original amount is usually supplemented by several more additions throughout the year, as both public and private schools return unused funds and the board re-distributes them among other institutions like PLU.

In the four previous years of Quatsoe's work at PLU, the state was able to cover the amount of off-campus work study aid that he has passed out, even during years when state money was tight.

In expectation of such support, Quatsoe thought additional money would be available, especially during a period of large increase over the previous year's allocation. He

After spraying attack, DOA takes trap head count

By Mike Lee
Mast reporter

For many PLU students, last May was inherently forgettable, not only because of its association with finals, but also for the early morning invasions of helicopters hunting the Asian gypsy moth.

Armed with Bacillus thuringiensis (B.t.), a widely used insecticide, crews deployed by the Washington State Department of Agriculture raided approximately 120,000 acres of Western Washington in an attempt to eradicate the winged invaders.

In all, the helicopters made three spray runs over the acreage and to several routine inspection passes. And because PLU was near a landing site, it received a heavier amount of air traffic from helicopters making their way to and from other

targets in the region.

Before the spraying began, people in the target zone were asked to remain indoors for 30 minutes following a spray run, especially those susceptible to infection. This was done even though health hazards were predicted to be minimal, according to State Health Secretary Kristine Gebbie.

Altogether, the spray covered an area of 500,000 to 600,000 residents, according to Craig Weckesser, information officer for the department of Agriculture. Fewer than 100 residents called the Department regarding health issues, the majority of which were seeking information, he said.

"Health concerns that were substantiated through the health department...were very minimal," Weckesser said.

Elsewhere the European gypsy moth, a more common and less de-

structive relative of the Asian gypsy moth, defoliated more than 4 million acres of forest land in 1991, according to the Department of Agriculture.

Included in this figure is a one-year, 81-percent increase in gypsy moth-caused defoliation in Michigan, as well as 1.23 million acres destroyed in Pennsylvania.

The situation in the East is so bad that they don't try to eradicate the gypsy moths, Weckesser said. "They just try to suppress the problem."

In Washington, however, the Department of Agriculture is intent on eradication. Last spring's sprayings were followed with 120,000 traps covering 10,000 square miles from the Canadian border to the Columbia River.

The traps, which were about the size of a milk carton and bright orange with the scent of a female moth and a sticky lining, were placed

around the western half of the state. Their placement marked the beginning of the detection phase, which will conclude within the next few weeks because the moth flight season is nearly finished, Weckesser said.

The scent of the female was utilized in the traps to attract male moths, which fertilize the female's eggs and propagate the strain.

As of Aug. 31, the traps caught approximately 450 moths, 14 of which were sent to Cornell University to determine if they were the European or Asian strain. Though all 14 moths proved to be European, additional samples are being tested.

Around the state, the most male moths have been trapped in Steilacoom (123), Olympia (109) and Newport Shores (50), according to the Department of Agricul-

See SPRAY, page 15

See WORK STUDY, page 4

Sturgill retires after 5 years as finance VP

By Kim Bradford
Mast editor

Slowly going the way of their retired leader, the remnants of the Rieke administration will lose one more member next year as Donald Sturgill, vice president of finance and operations, resigns effective May 31.

Citing personal reasons, Sturgill submitted a letter near the end of July to President Loren Anderson, expressing his intention to resign. The resignation was officially announced Aug. 20.

Sturgill is the second member of the former Rieke administration to leave. Luther Bekemeier, former vice president of development, resigned shortly before President Emeritus William Rieke left office July 1. He was replaced this month by Jan Brazzell.

In an interview last week, Sturgill said he is resigning because the time is right. He has held the vice president position

See STURGILL, page 5

Match-maker Brazzell: Endowment is high priority

By Lisa Upchurch
Mast intern

Jan Brazzell, the new vice president of university relations and development, is in the business of match-making.

She matches donors and their dollars with the needs of Pacific Lutheran University.

In her new position, Brazzell will oversee university communications, KPLU-FM, alumni and parent relations programs, as well as plan and coordinate a multi-year endowment fund campaign.

And although she did not want to get into specifics about the campaign at this time, Brazzell did say that the planning will coincide with the university-wide "PLU 2000" planning effort launched by President Anderson.

The primary goal, according to Brazzell, is to build the unrestricted endowment. Past fundraising efforts, rather than concentrating on building a substantial endowment, have instead been used to raise funds for the Rieke Science Center and the music building, Brazzell said.



'When you rub elbows with students, you are reminded why you are here.'

—Jan Brazzell

According to Brazzell, an endowment is a pool of money that is given to the university by donors such as alumni, small businesses and large corporations. Ideally, a set amount or principal is kept in the bank and the interest is used for spending purposes. Thus, the endowment remains a permanent source of funding for a university as long as the principal itself is not used.

There are two types of endowments: unrestricted and restricted. An unrestricted endowment can be used for any purpose that arises, but

a restricted endowment, like most of the scholarships funds, is designated for a specific purpose at the time the gift is made. This purpose would be individually dictated by the donor, such as the contributions for the proposed Mary Baker Russell Music Center.

PLU's endowment is currently around \$8 million, and according to Brazzell, it has never exceeded this figure throughout its 102-year history.

"I've seen figures as low as \$34 million and as high as \$50 million

that PLU would like to be at by the end of the century," Brazzell said.

By comparison, UPS's endowment was \$68.6 million as of Aug. 31, according to Ray Bell, UPS financial vice-president.

Decisions on where money is channeled are based on the priorities of the university, Brazzell said, who left no confusion as to what those are.

"Our first priority is your education, our second priority is your education and our third priority is your education," she said.

A lot of fundraising is meeting the community, Brazzell said, which includes the students' town, state, nation and world. In regard to university relations, she cited keeping the constituencies apprised of what the students and faculty are doing.

"The more the constituencies know about the wonderful things the students and faculty do, the more likely they are to give. People invest in success," Brazzell said.

All of a community's support is not financial, Brazzell said. Examples of this type of support are evidenced in numbers of new stu-

See BRAZZELL, page 5

Faculty respond to warning, create full roster for 'Solutions'

By Bethany Graham
Mast asst. news editor

After a slow start, Interim 1993 has finally taken shape with more than 90 courses for students to choose from in January.

Things looked grim last spring when only 58 of the needed 96 courses had been submitted. These totals were considerably behind those from the previous year at the

same time, when 65 courses had been submitted.

If the needed classes had not been created, 800 students could potentially have been turned away from the Interim period, dubbed "Solutions as Problems."

Fortunately, after a warning notice to academic departments from the Interim committee, things turned around quickly.

Ludy Carr, director of special academic programs and Interim, said a

"we're-in-this-together" attitude sped up the creation of new courses.

"It was slow to materialize, but it was very gratifying that we got so many new course proposals. Everybody stepped forward," she said.

Besides new courses throughout the curriculum, several off-campus courses were added for Interim 1993. This January, students can track through the mountains in New Zealand, study multiculturalism in Trinidad and Tobago or study the

role of travel and tourism in Costa Rica and Belize.

Students can also travel to London and Paris to study literature, join in a cultural tour of New York City or spend Interim in Tacoma's Hilltop area. The "Interim on the Hill" program, which allows PLU students to work with and learn about homeless people in Tacoma, has been recognized by the city for outstanding service to the community.

While it can sometimes cost a pretty penny to travel during In-

terim, with some program fees exceeding \$3,000, it isn't necessary to leave campus in search of a worthwhile course. There are 89 other classes available in departments, from Chinese to Earth Science.

The theme "Solutions as Problems" is primarily applied to the speakers that will be coming to campus during the month. One primary lecturer and several others will be appearing in some classes. The Interim committee is still working on the details of this part of program.



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Work Study

Continued from page 3

was left with two choices: to stick rigidly in the \$500,000 bracket and keep off-campus work study support relatively low, or to "go out on a limb and run an aggressive program."

He chose the limb.

"I was very positive in April and May, and thought that we could be generous. So I took a risk," said Quatsoe. He then worked with the Financial Aid Office, giving large work study awards and pushing for summer jobs, adding 50 students to the normal summer work force. Then Quatsoe's "limb" was "snapped off a bit."

February and May brought more money—supplemental allocations of \$27,500 and \$30,000, respectively. But these sums were not as high as expected. Quatsoe decided to borrow 10 percent of the 1992-93 budget to compensate, which left him with an extra \$52,500. This loan left less money for the current academic year, which is where the base of the problem lies.

"When it became clear that there would be less money available for funding this year, we had to look at

what was fair for each student," said Quatsoe, who worked with the Financial Aid Office to decide upon a sum of \$2,000 for the 1992-92 academic year, a sum which no student could exceed while working in off-campus jobs unless exceptional need was shown.

The employers of those students who had earned \$4,000 or more during the summer were then told to release the students in order to give other students a chance at off-campus work study jobs.

Both Quatsoe and Kay Soltis, director of PLU financial aid, emphasized that students still have eligibility for work study. The only reduction is in the amount of off-campus employment available.

"We are not cutting students' financial aid," said Soltis, who notes that the work study money is still available to students who have it as part of their financial aid packages. However, the work study funds may have to be earned in ways other than through off-campus employment, which can be obtained through the Career Services Office.

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Information Session

Wednesday, October 7, 7:00 pm
University Center, Room 206

Interviews will be held on campus, Wednesday, October 28. For more information regarding SAFECO, please contact your Center for Career Services. We are an equal opportunity employer committed to hiring a diverse workforce.

Finding a better way in financial services

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Brazzell

Continued from page 3

dents and recognition of service to the community by local leaders.

"Sometimes that recognition is just as important as money," said Brazzell.

Meetings with other university planning divisions have played a large part of Brazzell's first week in office. From these meetings, she hopes to determine how her development plans fit into the overall university puzzle. More importantly, Brazzell said, she also plans to spend time meeting with donors, alumni, regents, students and other friends to hear their input.

Brazzell also hopes to have student assistance when donors visit campus, she said.

"When you rub elbows with students, you are reminded why you are here. Donors need to do the same."

Brazzell has found friendly

people and a warm working environment at PLU.

"I enjoy walking across campus and saying hello to students, faculty and staff." She has also worked at large universities and found that there is "no comparison between the two atmospheres."

"Fund-raising is an art. The asking evolves as you get to know your donors better...it takes time," Brazzell said.

Brazzell graduated with honors from the University of Alabama in 1978. She received her master's and doctorate in sociology from Indiana University.

She is involved in various community activities, including volunteering at McCarver Elementary as a mentor and reading tutor and serving as a board member and incoming program chair of City Club of Tacoma.

Diversity: PLU and beyond

Salishan offers bit of everything

By Mike Lee
Mast reporter

Yellow house. Blue house. White house. Yellow house. Blue house. White house. Monotonously, the barracks-style dwellings line the streets of the Salishan Community off of Tacoma's Portland Avenue at 44th Street.

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

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

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

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

Before the cultural gap was bridged, said Wendt, a few people decided to relieve the students of some of the material things they brought without their permission.

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

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

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



Courtesy of Michael Konen
Michael Konen and some young friends he met during his stay at Salishan this summer.

walk and play nearby.

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

From Wendt's perspective as well, the kids were an important part of the summer. Not only were they excited to have people to play with, but served as translators between the students and the parents, who were often first-generation immigrants.

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

the nightly basketball games.

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

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

See SALISHAN, Page 15

Sturgill

Continued from page 3

for the past five years.

"I think the new president should be able to choose his own management team. I wanted to be around for this year so we could ease the transition," he said. "The future looks very bright for PLU. We have been through a difficult time, but we survived it very well."

Financial woes caused by a decreased enrollment in the past couple of years, as well as a seven and one-half percent across-the-board budget cut spaced out over two fiscal years made Sturgill's position a difficult one. He says he never believed that any of the frustration over budget cuts was addressed to him personally.

"People can feel bad about a decision, but I didn't feel it was personalized," Sturgill said.

In a memo addressed to the Mast, Anderson thanked Sturgill for his dedicated and loyal service during PLU's financially-challenging times.

Anderson said this week that it was up to Sturgill to judge whether he was pressured to resign. Sturgill says that he was not pressured in any way.

"Don and I had a number of private conversations prior to when I arrived and he resigned. I had similar conversations with all the officers," Anderson said, adding that since the conversations were private, their content is not for public discussion.

"It isn't unusual for there to be new vice presidents when there is a new president."

After more than 20 years in higher education and with his youngest

child, Sarah, planning to be graduated from PLU at the end of the school year, Sturgill says he has decided to move on to something different.

What that may entail is still murky, but Sturgill says he is looking at the possibility of moving either to Portland to help manage a family formal-wear business or to another part of the country to experience life outside the Northwest.

From his years at PLU, Sturgill says that maximizing team effort within his departments has been his specialty. He says that financial management is only 15 percent of his job and the other 85 percent provides the enjoyment he receives from his position.

The other areas Sturgill heads up are the Physical Plant, athletics, personnel, Campus Safety, risk management and the university bookstore. He is especially proud of his work with the Japanese universities that send students to campus each February and March.

According to a Sept. 17 presidential memo, 11 people representing the Board of Regents, faculty, staff, student government and the administration have agreed to serve on the search committee for the new vice president. The committee will be organizing the search process later this month and will accept nominations from the campus community.

Sturgill says he will have no input on the search process, so that the committee can start from scratch.

"Good luck," Sturgill said as advice for his successor. "Anybody who is coming in should realize that there are still a couple of years of challenges left."



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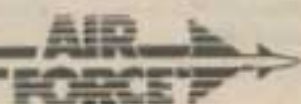
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Music center fiasco: Learn the lesson

In its very nature, a university is and should be lesson-laden.

Not only do these lessons extend far beyond the classroom walls, students are not their only victims. Professors lecture to students who in return question and expand their instructor's perceptions. Faculty and staff attend lectures and workshops to expand the boundaries of their expertise.

If the university is a healthy one, the administration learns from faculty, students, alumni and staff through both solicited and unsolicited feedback. If the lessons are not learned, they will reoccur until comprehended.

The university proponents of the proposed site on the hillside behind Ingram for the Mary Baker Russell Music Center were dealt a lesson this week as they suffered one more setback in their plans. The lesson is one of too little, too late.

The music center had been on the back burner for a number of years due to a lack of funding. When Mary Baker Russell and her brother Elbert Baker stepped forward with \$1.8 million in the spring of 1990, it seemed as if the center's future was assured.

In the March 1, 1991 issue of the Mast, the music center's initial blueprints were announced. Two weeks later a letter to the editor appeared in the Mast from a student, Michael Isensee, expressing concern over the proposed site for the building.

Since then, there have been several letters from faculty, alumni and students who have expressed a concern over the music building's cost, placement and ecological soundness. The Dirt People for Earth have met with Physical Plant staff in an effort to save several 300-year-old oak trees on the proposed site.

Despite these concerns, PLU has forged ahead with its plans. Some negotiation and discussion about the oak trees has occurred, but it has happened after a great deal of money has been invested in the project. As religion professor Nancy Howell points out (see music center story, front page), there have been no opportunities for people to raise questions about or offer alternatives to the proposed music center site.

Symbolizing how important this issue is to certain university constituents, student Jeannette Dorner paid \$350 out of her own pocket to file an appeal this week to the proposed site. Consequently, construction on the site has been delayed at least three more months. All the while, the clock is ticking on PLU's contract with Absher Construction Co.

Could all of this trouble and expense been spared if a discussion about the site had been solicited early in the game? I think so. You don't enter into an athletic match without knowing who your opponents are—the same philosophy should apply to the world outside sports.

As it stands, the music center could become the failure by which all university fiascos are measured. However, a failure is a lesson in itself, if we choose to take it as such.

The music building, while not yet a failure, has been a hard and costly lesson for PLU. The challenge is to learn from the lesson, lest it repeat itself.

— KB



Cisneros: An affair to remember

Henry Cisneros: To most here at PLU this name means little or nothing, but thanks to the good services of ASPLU, the Provost's Office and the Office of Student Life, the PLU community soon will become all too familiar with Cisneros.

Being billed as one of the most influential speakers PLU has hosted, Cisneros will kick off Homecoming festivities with a speech in the CK on Oct. 5. The local media, visiting dignitaries and, of course, students all have been invited. The question is, why should any of these groups attend?

Is it because of the \$8,300 price tag Cisneros carries? Perhaps. Is it because our tuition dollars were used to pay this outrageous amount for a has-been politician to speak? Maybe. The better question is: why should you not attend the Cisneros lecture?

Let Cisneros' record speak. I am a firm believer in letting a person's record speak for itself, and my, oh my, what Cisneros' record has to say. Cisneros was a man near the top of his profession. A man with a bright future in politics. And a man who was beaten not by a political opponent, but by an affair with a local jeweler's wife. First, the record

Cisneros, as mayor of San Antonio, became one of the most visible Hispanic leaders in the United States during the late '80s.

San Antonio had the distinction in 1988 as the city with the largest Hispanic population in the nation and this fact served as a source of great pride for the Hispanic community there and elsewhere. Cisneros led the people of San Antonio through four straight terms as mayor. While winning local favor, he also had caught the eye of national political leaders.

According to Newsweek magazine, Cisneros was on Walter Mondale's short list for running mates in 1984, but failed to make the final cut. In 1988, Cisneros was also considered a contender for the vice-

GROUND ZERO



BY SCOTT JOHNSON

presidential job, but that chance soon expired.

The rumors begin. After Cisneros announced on Sept. 12, 1988 that he would not run for reelection as mayor of San Antonio, the rumor mill began to swirl. His infant son, John, had birth defects and this fact, coupled with his meager income as mayor, became the official reasons Cisneros gave for not seeking re-election. But that was not the whole story.

It had been widely rumored in San Antonio that Cisneros was having an affair with Linda Medlar, a married, 39-year-old woman who had participated in fund raising for his mayoral campaigns.

As allegations swirled, the plot soon became more complicated than an episode of Twin Peaks, and in the end, Cisneros admitted to the people of San Antonio that he had an extramarital affair.

Marital infidelity alone is not reason enough to take a stand against Cisneros. We must all come to understand that politicians are human and they will err.

More than an affair. However, we must also have the courage to know when to draw the line. PLU must draw the line at bringing such a man to campus for the

simple reason that Cisneros was involved in much more than just an affair.

While Cisneros was having trouble keeping his hormones in check, Mary Alice Cisneros was caring for the couple's infant son. Born with both heart and stomach defects, John had been ill since birth. Cisneros's disregard for his suffering family made this affair more than just your basic political scandal.

His clear lack of respect and compassion for his wife and infant were inexcusable. At a time when his family needed him most, Cisneros let them down. But that wasn't the only group he let down.

Cisneros had the unique distinction of being the up-and-coming Hispanic politician in the United States. The hopes and dreams of many Hispanic Americans were resting on the shoulders of the mayor.

When his career came crashing down, so did their hard work and confidence in their cause. First he betrayed his family, then he turned his back on the people who elected him. His was no ordinary affair.

The final blow to Cisneros came when he announced his official reasons for leaving politics—financial difficulties and his ailing son. Sure, both of these factors were present, but a man of his "caliber" could have worked through them.

Add dishonesty to record. I would argue that the real reason Cisneros didn't run is that, as the New York Times reported, he knew the San Antonio papers were going to publish one or more stories about his affair with Medlar. Now, along with infidelity, parental hide-and-seek, and the betrayal of the Hispanic community, we can add apparent dishonesty to Cisneros' record. Thus, a clear picture of the man behind the suit can be seen.

So now we come back to the question of why we should not attend his lecture.

If any one at the Provost's Office, See CISNEROS, page 7

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Are you a feminist? Answer may surprise

GUEST COLUMN

BY RUTH FROBE
WOMEN'S CENTER COORDINATOR

If someone characterized you as being a feminist, would it be a compliment? An insult? A definition? A source of confusion? What does it mean to be a feminist... and what does it mean to be a feminist at PLU?

From a definitional standpoint, feminism is a term which obviously advocates women's rights and opportunities. Within the feminist community, however, there is diversity, just as there is in any community.

Two branches of feminism

Liberal feminism describes an advocacy of women and women's rights, the basis of which is the belief that inequalities between women and men will be eradicated if women are given equal opportunities in society.

Radical feminism operates on the premise that the very structure of society must be altered to enable equality—mere entrance into the existing structures is not enough.

Some people believe that the ac-

tions and beliefs supporting an elevated status for women are important, but resist the term feminism. A February 1992 Time magazine poll revealed that only 29 percent of U.S. women consider themselves feminists, but 57 percent believe there is still a need for a strong women's movement.

Why the discrepancy? It seems that the resistance to the term feminist is a result of an association of "feminist" with "man-hater" or lesbian labels which are often intimidating and silencing.

Words play symbolic role

Linda Bain, dean of the School of Communication, Health, and Human

Services at California State University, says that resisting the term or label of feminist "tends to ignore the symbolic role that words play in shaping our identities and in communicating our values and commitments to others."

Accepting and embracing the term feminist is a risky decision for some, but is also empowering.

Feminism opposes all oppression

Labeling oneself a feminist is a statement of support for an ideology which opposes all types of oppression: sexism, racism, homophobia, ableism (discrimination of the physically-challenged), anti-Semitism, classism (discrimination based on

socio-economic status) and ageism (discrimination based on age).

Being a feminist represents a willingness to name one's beliefs and join in support of marginalized populations—a willingness to look critically at present structures and conditions and ask questions which may be unpopular, such as "What is the power structure here? Whose interests are served and whose are excluded? Who defines and evaluates policies and procedures? Who speaks and who is heard? What should be changed?"

PLU and feminism

Are there feminists at PLU? Feminism is supported formally at PLU by the presence and curriculum and faculty of Women's Studies (PLU offers a minor in Women's Studies), by the Feminist Student Union (which meets weekly), and by the Women's Center—all of which exist to further educate, value, and

empower women and other marginalized populations.

Feminism is also alive and well in the actions of faculty who incorporate women's issues and women's history into curriculum which has traditionally excluded and failed to acknowledge women.

The feminist voice can be heard in conversations and actions of faculty, staff, and students who question and attempt to change and speak out against traditional patriarchal systems and practices which lead to oppression.

Are you a feminist? What does it mean to you to be a feminist at PLU? Hopefully, these questions will be ones that we all consider more this year at PLU.

Ruth Frobe is a 1988 graduate of PLU and is currently pursuing her master's degree in physical education at PLU.

LETTERS

Regent explains presidential perks

To the editor:
I would like to clarify a statement that appeared in the recent Mast article "What does it take to get a new president," where it stated that the Gonyea House was renovated this summer at the request of the Andersons.

The Gonyea House, which is a valuable asset of the university, was renovated not at the request of the Andersons, but at the request of the Board of Regents in that it was badly in need of structural renovation, particularly the roof, windows and exterior siding.

As stated, it is an important asset of the university, that had primarily received only cosmetic maintenance attention during the past 20 years. It not only serves as the official residence for the President and his fam-

ily, but is also used for many university-related functions throughout each academic year.

However, since it does serve as the residence for the President and his family, the Board of Regents also requested that the Andersons be consulted regarding the remodeling project, particularly in the selection of color, wall and floor coverings, window shades, etc.

The work is now complete and has restored this wonderful home so that it will remain attractive, useful and comfortable in the years ahead.

Frank R. Jennings
Regent and Presidential Search Committee chairperson

Ed. note — The Mast regrets the inaccuracy.

Cisneros Continued from page 6

Student Life, or ASPLU can justify spending over \$8,000 to bring a man of Cisneros's character to PLU, then we have more than enough justification to send them to the unemployment line. When over half of that amount is coming from our elected student leaders in ASPLU, then problem is even more frightening.

Do we want our money and our leaders supporting a man like Cisneros? A man whose record tells a much different story than his promoters would tell you? I find Cisneros' actions below the point of human decency. He crossed the line! Before you pay your buck to see

the "Honorable" Henry Cisneros, think about a few things. Think about his son, John, and his ex-wife, Mary Alice. Remember their suffering and hardship!

Then think about the Hispanic community that Cisneros represented. Remember their shattered hopes and dreams. Finally, remember then Cisneros's "official" reasons for leaving politics and think about how much you like deceptive politicians.

If, after considering all of these points, you still feel the need to hear an unsavory politician speak, turn on your television—at least it's free.



by Joe Scharf
Collegiate Snafu

the Mast

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Policies:

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

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

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

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

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Guest column policy

The Mast publishes a guest column every other week.

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

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

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

Art professors show their s



"Trophy," by Marit Berg, is one of several acrylic paintings on display in the University Gallery.

By Lisa Erickson
Mast intern

An exhibit of artwork by the art department faculty is on display weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. until Oct. 1 in the University Gallery, located in Ingram Hall at Pacific Lutheran University.

This annual show is a chance for students to see what the art department has to offer, as well as highlight the talents of the faculty.

On display are ceramics by David Keys; drawings by Dennis Cox and Kathryn Wold; paintings by Marit Berg, Becky Fretse, and Lawry Gold; photography by Bea Geller; and sculpture by Josh Doyle.

Professor Kathryn Wold does not use traditional canvas. One of her designs, entitled "Good Friday II," is painted on fabric with silk bows in the top corners and a large silk train cascading from the bottom.

This work is striking not only because of her use of fabric, but also because of her choice of colors. The black background is brought to life through a mixture of browns, golds, and reds.

These colors are also used in another piece "Passion Play," which focuses on Psalm 22:1-2, 14-19. The words in these verses were written in chalk and separated by lines of color, creating the same visual effect as in the other work.

Where Wold's art work is religious, the work of photography Professor Bea Geller is of a political nature.

In her exhibit "THOSE PEOPLE," Geller makes politics personal. Three small TV screens have been set up. The famous Rodney King video is played in the right screen and the video of truck

S
tuff



Erika Norris examines the sculpture "Doodad" by Professor Joshua Doyle.

Daryn Cople, a PLU art student, said that Geller's exhibit "makes the video(s) more personal when you're in between. It puts you in the middle."

This is exactly what Geller is trying to do through her piece. She feels that many times, as viewers "we become callous to it, but when we're put in the middle we become uncomfortable."

Most people said that when they sud-

denly became one of "THOSE PEOPLE," they realized that racism is more personal than they had chosen to think. When their own face became one of "THOSE PEOPLE" they had to think about it.

After four or five years of work, jeweler Cheryl DeGroot has completed a series of square wire, tubing and sterling silver jewelry and has put them on display in the exhibit.

Her jewelry is made by soldering, filing, and forming the material. The highlights of her collection are her elaborate bracelets, which she said seem to get more elaborate with every one she does. Yet, they all have the same contemporary style as the rest of her jewelry.

The three painters, Marit Berg, Becky Frehse, and Lawry Gold all use acrylic paint, but that is where the similarities end.

Marit Berg's paintings are a reflection of the time her family spent in China. Her paintings are like Chinese art work and contain such things as stamps that she brought back from her trip.

"Starting squares" are Becky Frehse's trademark. On her paintings she has left the initial grid so that the observer can see evidence of every stage of her paintings. They are also used to flatten the space, so that the 3-D picture can be seen on a flat surface.

Instead of trying to flatten 3-D pictures, Lawry Gold creates a 3-D effect by using mats and frames. His paintings stand out because of his brilliant blues and greens, but the 3-D frames add to the colors and make all his work very striking and beautiful.

The art show also contains ceramic pieces and original sculptures made from everyday household things, such as matchbox covers.

The show is a great opportunity for art students to see many different types of art in one room. Art majors are benefited by being able to focus on the discipline which they want to study, but this diverse exhibit is for everyone's enjoyment.

The show gives students a chance to see many different types of art created by some of PLU's best artists.



See caption on Mast

Professors, from the left, Bea Geller, Marit Berg, Joshua Doyle, John Hallam, Lawry Gold, Becky Frehse and Cheryl DeGroot gather around several Urns.

Experiencing life while on sabbatical

By Denise Rothenberger
Mast intern

Not all professors see sabbaticals in the same light, as in the case of Pacific Lutheran University Art Professors Beatrice (Bea) Geller and Lawrence (Lawry) Gold.

Bea Geller sees sabbaticals as a time to experience life, to travel and to learn new things. "I look at sabbaticals as a kind of year-long interim," Geller said. "I learned things from my travels and was then able to create new and different works from those ideas."

She felt like a filter taking in all the injustices that she saw in her travels and now wants to respond to them. "I felt I had to respond to my society," she said. "Society has to be changed or it will manifest itself into nothing and will crumble."

While in Washington D.C., she visited the U.S. Supreme Court building to see how it felt to be in the building where justices and injustices were made. From these observations she created a piece, "The Measure of Justice," using one-inch long, key chain gavels she found at a souvenir booth.

For the Los Angeles riots she created a piece called "THOSE PEOPLE" which deals with the cruelty and violence found in society. "Violence transcends black and white," Geller said. "I felt I couldn't be indifferent anymore. I had to do something."

For Geller, human thoughts and emotions are important to art. "Today art is in a dangerous position," she said. "The arts, in general, are considered to be almost frivolous. To me it is one of the most basic forms of expression that makes us human."

For Lawry Gold sabbaticals are for completing projects, for relaxing and for creating new approaches to teaching. "But," Gold said, "a teacher has to



Bea Geller

be careful not to be caught up in the 'adventures' of the sabbatical that deals with getting works published."

Gold visited several different places on his sabbatical. He started with a trip to Egypt to work as an archaeological illustrator. Then he traveled to Amsterdam, Spain, and England to visit various museums.

While in England he visited the Schumacher College and their innovative educational center, "to explore with them what possibilities and potentials exist in experimental teaching and learning."

"I am very interested in other approaches to education," Gold said. "I feel there is much we are missing in the ways we go about teaching."

Next Gold traveled to Scotland where he was invited by the Findhorn community to spend his sabbatical year.

He wanted to continue on the work



Lawry Gold with his painting "The Coyote Who Fell in Love With a Star" which can be found on display in the University Gallery until Oct. 1.

he started during his Fulbright grant in 1987, which "explored the relationship between creative expression and spiritual or mystical experiences."

"I wanted to see how one affected the other, how imagery is influenced, and if a spiritual community has any effect upon creativity," Gold said. "Since I believe art is essentially an expression of profound collective forces, I was interested in seeing what kind of art was produced in an intentionally collective environment."

Gold believes that communities are the way of the future. "Communities are sources of inspiration and support," he said. "They are elementary to our environment and society can't last without them."

During the Thanksgiving holiday Gold found himself in the hospital having a heart valve replaced. In the two months that followed the operation he worked on writing a science fiction novel.

"It remains about half completed and I hold no grand dreams of fame and fortune," he said, "but it has kept my creative juices flowing during a time of limited resources."

In late February, Gold was invited to speak at the University of New England on issues of imagery, manipula-

tion, advertising, self-awareness, and their environmental repercussions.

"As I look back on my sabbatical year," said Gold, "I can't help but feel a bit incomplete. I haven't accomplished what I had originally intended, but it must not be unusual to hear from faculty returning from their sabbatical that now that they have returned to work, they are truly prepared to go on leave."

Even though Geller and Gold have different views on the true nature of sabbaticals, they both agree that sabbaticals offer something for the students.

For Geller, going on sabbatical means bringing contemporary imaging systems to PLU's campus and bringing students different types of art and different approaches to the way we view art.

"The question you have to ask yourself," she said, "is 'what can you bring back to your school and to your art?'"

According to Gold, going on sabbatical means a time to replenish yourself, to renew yourself for the students, and to find new ways of teaching. "We need to help students find ways to explore self-discovery," Gold said, "and to find ways to help them apply those skills to their environment."

Looking for something to do?

Music

Sunday, Sept. 27

—Guest pianist Li Fan performs in Eastvold at 3 p.m.

Art Exhibits

—Sandpiper Gallery presents "More Photography" through Sept. 30. Gallery hours are noon-5 p.m. daily.

—The PLU Gallery opened its season with a Mixed Media Art Show featuring works by PLU faculty. It runs through Oct. 1, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on weekdays.

—PLU Pioneers art exhibit is taking place in the Scandinavian Cultural Center Sundays 1-4 p.m., and Tuesdays and Wednesdays 1-3 p.m.

Theatre

Friday, Sept. 25:

—The Tacoma Little Theatre presents "Quilters." It will run through Oct. 10, 8:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 2:00 p.m. on Sunday.

Christian Activities

Friday, Sept. 18:

—Holy Cow! A Golden Calf" by Pr. Martin Wells, Trinity Chapel 10-10:25 a.m.

Monday, Sept. 28:

—Younglife meets in Xavier, rm 201, 9:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 28:

—"The Middle Child Shall Lead Them" by President Loren Anderson, Trinity Chapel 10-10:25 a.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 30:

—"Stepping Out Again... and Again" by Intervarsity, Trinity Chapel 10-10:25 a.m.

Misc.

Sunday, Sept. 27:

—Fall Preview Day, 11 a.m.—3 p.m. registration starts at 10 a.m.

—The Puyallup Fair, runs through Sept. 27.

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Honeymoon in Vegas 2:15, 4:30, 7:20, 9:25 (PG-13).
Wind 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 (PG-13).
League of Their Own 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:35 (PG).
Innocent Blood 2:20, 4:40, 7:15, 9:30 (PG-13).

Lakewood Cinemas
Sneakers 2:00, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40 (PG-13).
Mr. Saturday Night 1:45, 4:20, 7:15, 9:45 (R).

Last of the Mohicans 1:15, 2:20, 3:30, 4:40, 5:45, 7:00, 8:00, 9:20 (R).
Single White Female 1:15, 4:50, 7:30, 9:50 (R).
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Women's soccer stays unbeaten

"Steel Curtain" shuts out Albertson, Whitworth

By Rob Shore
Mast sports editor

After a couple of very successful road trips the past two weeks, the top-ranked Pacific Lutheran women's soccer team finally came back to Tacoma last weekend and swept its first homestand.

PLU breezed past Albertson College 4-0 before winning a tight conference game against Whitworth the next day 1-0. Later in the week, the team played Seattle University to a 1-1 tie.

The Lady Lutes improved their record to 6-0-1, and remained No. 1 in the NAIA through last week's play.

Offensively, PLU showed off its tremendous depth of talent, with senior standout Cheryl Kragness getting a lot of rest in the first half. Junior forward Rowena Fish picked up the slack, as she scored three times, recording the Lady Lutes second hat trick of the season. Jennifer McKissack also chipped in a score in the first half.

"We have so many dangerous players," said coach Colleen



Junior Rowena Fish drives into Albertson's territory in a game last Saturday. Fish scored three goals and notched PLU's second hat trick of the season as the top-ranked Lady Lutes shut down the Coyotes 4-0.

Hacker. "It gets harder and harder for teams to key on our players."

The game served as a reminder of the ability of PLU's awesome "Steel Curtain" defense, with Albertson not able to get off a shot until mid-

way through the second half. Even so, the Coyotes never got a good look at the goal.

Perhaps more remarkable, PLU goalkeeper Brenda Lichtenwalter did not touch the ball until seven-

teen minutes into the second half.

With PLU ahead 3-0 in the second half, the game was delayed for 20 minutes while Albertson's Jen

See HOMESTAND, page 14

Weekend takes toll as Lutes sideline five opponents

By Rob Shore
Mast sports editor

It was a painful weekend for the opponents of the Pacific Lutheran women's soccer team, reflected not only in the final scores, but also in the teams' body count.

Albertson and Whitworth each had two players sidelined due to injuries during the course of the games.

Albertson defender Jennifer Miyasaki was easily the most severe injury of the weekend. In a scary moment for everyone, Miyasaki was taken off the field on a stretcher midway through the second half Saturday with a lower back injury. She was taken to St. Clare Hospital where she was diagnosed as having a deep bruise.

See INJURIES, page 12

Men's soccer begins season with road victory

By Ben Moore
Mast intern

The men's soccer team, looking to repeat as NCIC champions, kicked off its regular season last week with a pair of victories.

On Saturday, the Lutes hit the grass to battle Willamette in what turned out to be a tight game. Senior midfielder Andrew McDermid played a major part on offense, as he tallied a goal and an assist in the PLU win.

The first goal came off of a penalty kick, awarded when senior Knut Vonheim was taken down by a Bearcat defender in the penalty box. McDermid punched in the free kick to give the Lutes a 1-0 lead.

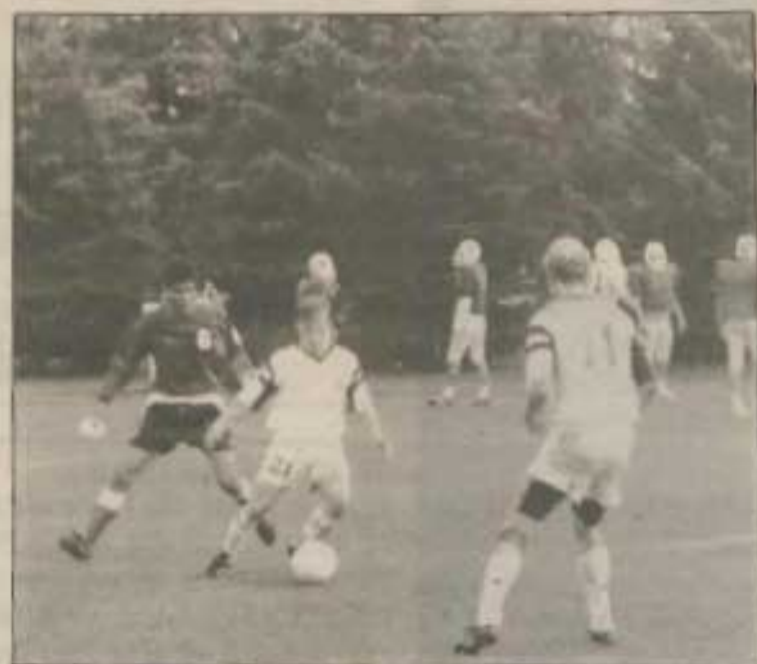
However, Willamette would not let PLU get comfortable with the lead and quickly tied the score.

The Lute booters finished off the opposition when McDermid set up junior midfielder Blake Boling for a goal in the second half. Lute defense held off the Bearcats for the remainder of the half to ice the game for the Lutes.

On Wednesday, the Lutes took to a rain-drenched field to try and improve their record to 2-0. Through the rain and the mud, the team managed to come away with a 1-0 win over Seattle University.

In the first couple of minutes, the Lutes seemed to be in trouble when Seattle took the ball down the field from the kickoff and made a cross that would have set up a goal if junior goalkeeper Adam White hadn't punched it out of the penalty area.

The team quickly turned the tempo of the game in its favor. It used the wet field to its advantage by making a number of defensive stops and blocks with slide tackles.



Blake Boling plays keep-away from a Seattle defender as practicing football players look on. Pacific Lutheran won the rainy contest 1-0.

Seattle, on the other hand, tried to keep an above-ground game using arms, elbows and whatever else they could to knock the Lutes down and earning PLU a lot of free kicks.

The Lute defense was stunning. Seattle had problems working the ball up field so it tried to get the ball in scoring range by lofting high crosses. The defense rose to the occasion, winning a good majority of aerial balls, clearing the danger of a shot.

Early in the first half, the Lutes had managed to push the ball deep into Seattle's end. In the fight for the ball, junior forward Christian Dube came out with a shot that landed in the right corner of the goal.

In the last five minutes of the first half, Seattle had a free kick just outside the penalty box. The team crossed it into the center where White

jumped up and pulled it out of the air. On the way down, he was hit by a Seattle forward who knocked the ball out of his arms. Seattle followed up on the play and put the ball into the net. The goal was disallowed because of a charge on the goalkeeper.

White was charged and hit by opposing players on other occasions. The last time he took a hard hit to the stomach, the opposition was given a yellow card.

Coach Jimmy Dunn was pleased with his team's performance. He said that after last year's loss to Seattle, this was not only a win, but a moral victory.

"This is a reversal from last year," Dunn said. "They came here last year and put it to us."

Dunn said that the next game will be a new challenge and that this game was only a "first step."

SPORTS THIS WEEK

Today

Women's soccer @ Linfield, 4 p.m.

Volleyball @ George Fox Tournament, TBA, through Saturday

Saturday

Football @ Oregon Tech, 1:30 p.m. (Game will be broadcast by KLAY-AM 1180)

Men's soccer @ Central Washington, 1 p.m.

Women's soccer @ George Fox, 11 a.m.

Sunday

Men's soccer @ Whitman, 1 p.m.

Tuesday

Women's soccer vs. Oregon State, women's soccer field, 4 p.m.

Volleyball vs. Puget Sound, Memorial Gym, 7 p.m.

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September 25, 1992

Injuries continued from page 11

The game was delayed for about 20 minutes while Miyasaki was down on the field. The delay made it tricky for players to keep their concentration.

"It was a little bit distracting," admitted PLU defender Jodi Pfander. "It was kind of hard to stop and get refocused."

On Tuesday, Albertson coach Hiro Watanabe said that Miyasaki was feeling fine and walking around.

Whitworth's squad also suffered a pair of injuries Sunday, but these were not as dramatic as those suffered the day before. Pirate forward Jamey Dunn had an injury similar to Miyasaki's, but left the game under her own power.

Whitworth's goalkeeper Laura Rush was hurt with 10 minutes left to play when she and PLU forward,

Jennifer McKissack, collided while going after a loose ball. Rush did not return to the game.

As of Tuesday, the status of both Whitworth players was unknown.

PLU was not immune to injury this weekend either. Freshman midfielder Debi Johnson-White left the Albertson game with a charley-horse-type injury in her thigh. Johnson did not return to the game against Albertson, but played with a heavily bandaged leg the next day against Whitworth.

PLU coach Colleen Hacker said that the injuries suffered over the weekend were not out of the ordinary and are simply part of the game.

"(The injuries) resulted from the game of soccer," said Hacker. "There's tremendous potential for contact."

Please retire, George

NOT THAT YOU ASKED



BY ROB SHORE

Two weeks ago, in this very column, I stood on my soapbox and pleaded for the salvation of one of the fondest baseball memories of my youth.

Now I'm going climb back up on it and beg for another one of my fondest baseball memories to go away.

If you are or have ever been a baseball fan, you know who George Brett is. You remember watching his race to hit .400 fall short twelve years ago.

You remember the "Pine Tar Incident" in which a home run of his almost got called back because he had too much pine tar on his bat.

And you remember seeing a "washed-up" George Brett win the American League batting crown just three years ago.

As you read this, Brett is facing

two opponents. The Kansas City Royals legend is in a monumental struggle against time and opposing pitching, in an effort to reach the 3,000-hit plateau before the end of the major league baseball season next Monday. It is vital the Brett accomplishes this task, so that he can retire with a suitable amount of dignity.

Others before him have been able to leave the game on a high note. Ted Williams knew enough to retire after a home run in his final game in Fenway Park. Lou Gehrig's final days in a Yankee uniform were quite sad to watch, as the disease that later bore his name slowly eroded his baseball skills. But on that final day in Yankee Stadium, he made baseball fans everywhere feel lucky indeed, for having been given the privilege to watch him.

There were others, of course, that managed to leave the world of professional sports less gracefully. Gehrig's sidekick, Babe Ruth, spent his last days in a Boston Braves uniform trying in vain to recapture the glory of his past days. The greatest hitter baseball had ever seen deserved better. And, if I may mix my metaphors, did anyone really want to see Franco Harris in a Seattle Seahawks jersey?

Even now, there are ballplayers that are outstaying their welcome in

the world. The ageless wonder, Nolan Ryan, doesn't look quite so ageless anymore. Joe Montana, great as he was, is doing nothing now but embarrassing himself with a futile comeback attempt.

Roger Kahn wrote in "The Boys of Summer" that ballplayers die twice, the first time being when the game will no longer have them as players. Players really do see this as kind of death, so it's natural that they would put off the very end. But there is still something to be said for going out gracefully.

If George Brett gets 3,000 hits, he can retire after this season and leave the game of baseball like the class act he is. If he falls short by a hit or two, then he's got a big decision to make.

Brett and his 39-year-old body will have to decide whether it will be worth it to go to spring training next February, to take the physical pounding necessary to get into playing condition for major league baseball in order to play a week of baseball and then retire.

Or he can just retire now. Understand that if Brett retires without his 3,000th hit, all he'll lose is the distinction of having done this. He'll still certainly go into the Hall of Fame; he could have retired five years ago and done that. He'll still be regarded as one of the great third basemen of our time, and certainly one of the greatest hitters.

Understand also that there's not much more that Brett could do in the game of baseball. He's won a World Series, a MVP award, and three batting titles. All he has left to accomplish is, well, get his 3,000th hit.

So, George, don't misunderstand me. I'm pulling for you all the way. I'd love to see you get your 3,000th hit in your last at-bat in Royals stadium and retire gracefully.

But if not, it wouldn't break my heart to see you politely bow out. In fact, it might break my heart if you stayed. Because, George, you deserve better.

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LUTE SCOREBOARD

Football

Sept. 19		
PLU	7	
Linfield	14	

Women's Soccer

Sept. 19		
Albertson	0	
PLU	4	

Sept. 20		
Whitworth	0	
PLU	1	

Sept. 23		
PLU	1	
Seattle U.	1	

Men's Soccer

Sept. 19		
PLU	2	
Willamette	1	

Sept. 23		
Seattle U.	0	
PLU	1	

Volleyball

Sept. 19

Linfield def. PLU: 15-13, 9-15, 12-15, 15-17

Willamette def. PLU: 15-3, 10-15, 10-15, 12-15

Women's cross-country

Sept. 19

Lewis and Clark Invitational

1. UPS 36
2. PLU 76
3. Whitman 98
4. Linfield 103

Top finisher: Casi Montoya, 7th, 19:22:16 (5 kilometers)

Men's cross-country

Sept. 19

Lewis and Clark Invitational

1. UPS 35
2. PLU 68
3. Linfield 108
4. Willamette 110

Top finisher: Steve Owens, 8th, 26:30:79 (8 kilometers)

Lute volleyballers drop two in weekend doubleheader

by Mike Slater
Mast intern

Some people have bad days. Sometimes, if you're the Pacific Lutheran volleyball team, a bad day can be a bad week.

The Pacific Lutheran volleyball team had one of these bad days last Saturday, as the Lady Lutes dropped a pair of four game matches to Linfield and Willamette, within hours of each other.

In each case, the Lutes started strong, winning the first game, but lost the next three games consecutively. In an afternoon game against Linfield, PLU was on the short end of the tube of 15-13, 9-15, 12-15, 15-17. A few hours later, they found themselves losing to Willamette 15-3, 10-15, 10-15, 12-15.

On paper, the game against Linfield looked good for the Lady Lutes, or at least looked like it might be a fairly even matchup. While Linfield derived some strength from talented hitters, both on the outside and in the middle, and above-average setting, the PLU roster seemed to be, player for player, more talented.

Unfortunately, volleyball games are not played on paper. The Lady Lutes played inconsistently, making some untimely errors and at times appearing to lose concentration.

"We obviously weren't playing as a cohesive unit. We made some silly hits," head coach Jerry Weydert said.

Marni Johnson led the Lutes with fourteen kills and sixteen digs, and was one of the more consistent factors on the squad. Kristi Weedon proved her versatility by adding 10 kills, four blocks and 16 digs.



Rachelle Snowden aims and fires a spike against Linfield, as Angie Morozzo and Marni Johnson look on from below.

Rachelle Snowden led all dig totals with 19 and Tara Gazarine set her way to 41 assists.

In what had the promise as a potentially great matchup, PLU jumped out to win the first game handily, 15-3. But Willamette University didn't pay attention to the score of the first game and went on to win the next three over a tired-looking Lute squad.

In a *deja vu* second game, reminiscent of the Linfield match,

the Lutes started out with a 10-2 advantage then allowed 13 unanswered points. Rachelle Snowden led Lute kills with 11 (17 digs) followed by Marni Johnson with 10 (15 digs). Weedon recorded seven blocks, and Tara Gazarine contributed 30 assists.

The Lady Lutes are stacking up some decent figures so far this season: 320 total kills (about 35.6 a game), and 543 total digs (60.3 per game). Gazarine has logged an amazing 883 assists (though it helps to be the only starting setter). What's bringing this team down is inconsistency.

The Lutes are running an average of 14 errors per game, many coming at crucial points, which unfortunately lose games and matches. Overall, however, the Lady Lutes have followed through with the promise of a better season than last year.

Runners take two seconds in season debut

by Rob Shore
Mast sports editor

Both of the Pacific Lutheran cross-country squads, the fourth-ranked women's team and the underrated men's team, looked good in their season debut last Saturday at the Lewis and Clark Invitational.

Each finished the meet in second place behind Puget Sound, with the men and women tallying 68 and 76 points respectively. (Cross country is scored by totalling the places of the top five finishers, with low scores being the ideal). The Loggers were just out of reach of the Lutes, with UPS totalling 35 (men) and 36 (women) points.

"It was a good start for a young team," Moore said. "There's great potential in this group, but a long way to go to develop it."

The men placed seven runners in the top 20, tops in the meet. Standing out for the men was junior Steve Owens, who led the men in finishing eighth with a time of 26 minutes 30.79 seconds for the eight kilometer men's course.

'There's great potential in this group, but a long way to go to develop it.'

—Brad Moore,
cross country coach

Also of note, was sophomore Mike Dorman, who redshirted last season. Dorman finished second only to Owens among PLU finishers, and finished 12th overall (26:48.60). After Dorman, came a strong pack of Lutes, grouped closely together as PLU runners shared fifteenth through nineteenth places.

PLU coach Brad Moore said the men probably did the better meet of the two squads. "Our strength is determined by how close we can See DEBUT, page 14

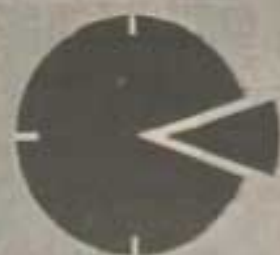
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Linfield upsets Lutes

by Darren Cowl
Mast reporter

Utilizing four interceptions on defense and a relentless running attack on offense, the Linfield Wildcats edged the second-ranked Pacific Lutheran football team 14-7 last Saturday.

The loss essentially flip-flopped the two teams in the national polls, with Linfield making the jump from seventh to third, while PLU dropped to eighth with a 1-1 record.

Linfield pounded away on PLU on the ground as they carried the ball 60 times for 340 yards and a pair of touchdowns. Wildcat running back Gary McGarvie ran for 152 yards on 19 carries to lead all rushers.

"We didn't anticipate that they would be so rushing oriented," said PLU coach Frosty Westering. "They normally don't play that kind of power game."

Linfield quarterback Shannon Seals added 61 more rushing yards while Brent Gregoire and Eric Green both had over 50 yards on the ground.

The PLU offense wasn't ever able to get much of a consistent running game together as they mustered just 97 rushing yards on 26 carries. Aaron Tang and Chad Barnett were able to get just 32 and 31 yards respectively, while Tom Barber ran for 25 yards.

"They shut us down on the run with eight man fronts and we were limited in what we could do offensively," said Westering.

PLU moved the ball well on their first drive, marching down to the Linfield 36-yard line before Marc Weekly misfired on a pass that was picked off on the six-yard line.

PLU and Linfield traded punts and turnovers for most of the first half, but opportunity knocked for

the Lutes when a short punt gave them the ball on the Linfield 38-yard line. PLU was quick to capitalize, scoring just four plays later when Weekly scrambled 13 yards into the end zone, to take a 7-0 lead early in the second quarter.

The Wildcat defense then became stingy, and when they held the Lutes defensively on their next possession, their offense came alive, as they drove 75 yards in nine plays, with Selis taking the last 37 for himself as he scored on a quarterback keeper to tie the score at 7-7.

The game stalled into a defensive struggle through three quarters, as neither team could move the ball for any prolonged drive. But Linfield broke the deadlock early in the fourth

quarter, as the Wildcats put together a time-consuming 13 play, 72-yard drive, culminating with Gary McGarvie's 47-yard touchdown dash.

McGarvie's run, with the extra point, gave Linfield a 14-7 advantage, which they would never relinquish.

"Linfield used the clock very well and kept the ball out of our hands," said Westering. "A team can't score without the ball and that strategy worked to their advantage."

The Lutes tried to put together one final drive with 4:25 left in the game, and were inside Wildcat territory when Linfield's Joe Smith picked off Weekly for one last time and sealed the victory.

PLU SCOUTING REPORT

Opponent: Oregon Tech Owls(0-1)

Coach: Craig Howard

Where: Moehl Stadium in Klamath Falls, Ore.

When: Saturday at 1:30

Last Season: PLU 50 Oregon Tech 22 at PLU

Opposition strengths: Passing offense.

Despite two interceptions, the Owls' passing offense, led by QB Erin Hall, passed for over 300 yards last week against Central Washington.

Opposition Weaknesses: Defense. The Owls allowed an unheard of 694 combined yards to Central Washington.

Frosty Westering on Oregon Tech: "Oregon Tech is much different than Linfield in that they are much more of a passing team. They have a good senior quarterback and a wide receiver who leads the nation in number of receptions as well as ranking seventh nationally in passing yardage."

Homestand continued from page 11

nifer Miyasaki was down on the field with an injury. The halt in play did nothing to impede the Lady Lutes' momentum, with Fish notching her third goal three minutes after play resumed.

The game against Whitworth was a much tighter contest. Keri Allen scored from 18 yards out ten minutes into the first half to provide the only score of the game.

Once again the "Steel Curtain" was dominant. If the score was reversed (i.e. a 1-0 Whitworth win), one would say that PLU had plenty of opportunities to score. But one could not say that about Whitworth's scoring chances. The Pirates shot the ball only four times, compared to the Lady Lutes total of 28.

While she didn't score, Kragness on several occasions used nifty footwork and good speed to beat defenders and create shots and opportunities.

"We had unbelievable scoring chances," said Hacker. "You gotta keep knocking and knocking and knocking."

"We can't control whether we score, but we can control how much we shoot," she added.

The two main stories coming out of the women's soccer game between Seattle University and the

top-ranked Pacific Lutheran squad had to do with not only what Seattle did, but what they didn't do.

In the game Wednesday, Seattle did what no opposing team had done in PLU's last four games. They scored a goal.

And they didn't do what every opponent had done so far this year.

'We can't control whether we score, but we can control how much we shoot.'

—Colleen Hacker

They didn't lose.

Seattle scored just three minutes into the first half and came away from the game with a 1-1 tie.

After Seattle's quick goal to start the game, the PLU squad rallied back, with freshman Debi Johnson-White scoring in the closing minutes of the first half to knot the game at its final score.

Debut continued from page 13

the two squads, "Our strength is determined by how close we can stay together," said Moore. "The women were more spread out."

Dorman and fellow sophomore Jay Jensen (who finished 19th) were named by coach Brad Moore as Athletes-of-the-Week.

The women, showing a blend of youth and experience, placed five runners in the top 20 in a group that featured two seniors and three freshmen.

Senior Cassi Mosey had the highest individual finish on either squad, earning a seventh place finish with a time of 19 minutes 22.16 seconds. Freshman Turi Widsteen also broke the twenty minute barrier for the 5 kilometer women's course, at 19:53.34.

Widsteen also earned Athlete-of-

the-Week honors with Dorman and Jensen, after running what Moore called "our best race of all the women."

"Turi really raised the level of her running from practices," said Moore.

While each squad finished second to UPS, they both managed to put distance between them and the third place finishers. After the men, Linfield was a far third with 108 points. The Whitman women managed to make it somewhat closer, with 98 points.

NOTE: The traditional LuteRun 5000, a five kilometer course largely on campus, was run on Thursday in practice due to conflicts in some of the runners' schedules. LuteRun 5000 will not be run tomorrow as indicated in most campus sports schedules.



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Forum offers Earth Summit insight

Dan Buchanan
Mast reporter

A conference entitled "We the People Respond to the Earth Summit" was held in Chris Knutzen Hall on Oct. 19.

Featured speakers were Dan Bodansky, assistant professor of law at the University of Washington, and lawyer Martha Schmidt who specializes in maritime law.

The event focused on environmental issues raised by the June Earth Summit in Rio De Janeiro, Brazil. In addition, several of the guest speakers were participants in the Summit which allowed a personal account of the proceedings.

The United Nations Association of the U.S. organized the one-day event, which lasted from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. PLU's Division of Social Sciences and Global Studies program partially sponsored the conference in addition to the City of Tacoma, the League of Women Voters, the Foundation for Global Community, and Tacoma Public Schools.

Rachel Nugent, assistant professor of economics at PLU, was first to speak during the morning session. Nugent has done research in Washington's Willapa Bay regarding the sustainability of resources in a resource-dependent economy. She defines a sustainable economy as one that can use resources and still offer the same level of prosperity to succeeding generations.

"Most people see the issue as being jobs vs. the environment," she said. "We do not have to choose between the two; we have to make a balance."

Next to take the podium was Bodansky, who spoke on the greenhouse effect. Human activities have increased the warming of the Earth, said Bodansky, and carbon dioxide and the use of fossil fuels contribute to the greenhouse effect.

"The causes are deeply embedded in everyday life. Sacrifices must be made," he said.

Several plans for change were discussed from the June 1992 conference in Rio De Janeiro. One was a plan to phase out all production of ozone-depleting substances, such as carbon dioxide and other gases, by 1996. The conference viewed the nations in the northern hemisphere as the major contributors to the problem.

Europe's willingness to adopt timetables and target dates relative to the U.S.'s non-involvement, said Bodansky, is like the battle between good and evil. He also said that it is "still too early to see whether or not the Rio conference was a success or not."

Martha Schmidt tackled the issue of nuclear arms and nuclear-powered vessels in relation to international sea treaties. She contends that the U.S. Navy is in violation of many existing international sea treaties, a subject the Rio conference did not even address.

"I think that we have taken a step backward regarding U.S. non-involvement on nuclear issues," she said, citing the 1945 U.N. Charter, the 1970 Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty and the 1963 Partial Test-Ban Treaty as documents which treat the presence of nuclear arms on the high seas as a violation of international law.

Jewel James, secretary-treasurer of the National Tribal Environmental Council, spoke during the lunch in Chris Knutzen Hall. James, of the Lummi tribe near Bellingham, was in Rio to represent the interest of the Indigenous Peoples of the World who, according to the Declaration of Indigenous Peoples of the World #14 signed June 7, 1992, "have been



Participants in the Earth Summit discuss during a break.

totally excluded from the formal proceedings."

James said that "the Colonial State must recognize Indigenous people's rights, culture and spirituality. The Nation States should bear their ethics as a lesson to understanding the environment."

Lunch was followed by panel discussion featuring four different speakers. Nancy Schaub attended the Rio conference and participated in international citizens' groups. She perceived the people at the conference as sharing willingness to look at lifestyle as something that can destroy the environment. The biggest obstacle, she said, was the individual governments of the world. PLU's chemistry department chair Sheri Tonn, focused on the Puget Sound as an area of local concern. Tonn listed three major contributors to the waste in the Puget Sound: the federal government, industry and individuals.

The federal government, often in the form of the military, writes its own permits, she added. However, she noted that individuals are the biggest problem and suggested that actions by individuals, such as limiting household waste-water, are the best part of the solution.

Workshops followed the panel discussion and ended the day's conference. The workshops ranged from working on communication skills to practical tips on energy conservation.

One workshop featured Earthkids, a program to "link kids together through telecommunication to give them a sense of global community," said Marshall Gilmore, director.

"We have connections from Tasmania to Nova Sibirsk," he said.

Ruth Lawson, one-time president of the Spokane Chapter of the UNA, commented that the conference at PLU was the best yet. She said that she participates in such gatherings in hope that "we will grow up without war."

Leonard Holden, vice president of the Tacoma Chapter of UNA and organizer, said that he was pleased with "the wonderful array of minds, hearts and spirits treating our Earth as mother."

"The world is crying, hurting, but the Fortune 500 winds up being

what's newsworthy," he continued. He said that the UNA is a grassroots organization, primarily involved in education and research.

Holden explained that what is gained from the UNA and conferences, such as the ones at PLU, is that citizens are working together to become a new level of government, one that respects the environment.

Spray

Continued from page 3

ture. In any areas with six or more findings, however, the department will conduct mass searches for remaining moths and larvae.

No moths were captured in the Parkland/Spanaway area, or on the PLU campus. The closest catches occurred in Steilacoom, the Hill-top area of Tacoma and Anderson Island.

While the moths may still be inadvertently carried west by vacationers, students and people moving from the highly infected eastern states, the most crucial prevention measures concern foreign ships and cargo.

The Asian gypsy moth was first detected in North America in 1991 and traced to ships recently docked in eastern Russian ports.

"Egg masses from previous years were packed so thickly on the lightly colored walls surround-

ing the lighted areas (at sea ports) that in many instances, they were in multiple layers," reported Asian Gypsy Moth Update No. 14.

In May, however, Russian officials agreed to "inspect high risk ships... reduce lighting on grain docks, and on-board ships at anchor" as well as to other controls. Three months later, Department of Agriculture officials visited Russia again and reported a decrease in the Asian gypsy moth population and a possible downturn in the two-year outbreak.

This decrease will likely mean fewer opportunities for moth emigration to Washington, thus a decreased chance of more early morning moth sprays next spring.

Unless a significant amount of Asian gypsy moths is found among the tested moths, said Weckesser, "It is very unlikely that we would have an extensive spray area like



Participants in last Thursday's Pierce County Aide Walk. The walk drew close to 300 participants for its journey through downtown Tacoma.

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Music Building Continued from page 1

just around the corner. Until filing the appeal, said Dorner, she had not done anything that affected the time line of the project. She did, however, chronicle the journey this summer as she tried to gain enough support to roadblock the procession.

As the spring semester wound to a close at PLU, the physical plant shifted into second gear, signing a contract with Absber Construction Co. of Puyallup for the Russell Center. The Pierce County Planning Department applied the brakes shortly thereafter, questioning PLU's accordance with the Fish and Wildlife Habitats Ordinance.

The ordinance, which concerns the eight Oregon white oaks on the hillside music center site, was enacted partially because of increasing awareness of the importance of that species of tree.

Don Nauer, habitat biologist for the Washington State Department of Wildlife, wrote in a March 4 letter to the Planning Department concerning the PLU site, "The large and decadent trees provide vital nest sites for various woodpecker species . . . We therefore recommend maximum preservation of all the oak and fir trees in the area."

"Experts have called the Oregon white oak the single most important genus of North American wildlife food plants," wrote Dorner in an unpublished bulletin entitled "Help Move the Music Building."

Dorner also noted that former PLU student Rob Kavanaugh, author of the 34-page management plan pamphlet "Washington Oak Habitat," estimated that more than 300 species of birds and mammals depend on the habitat provided by the oak trees.

However, Dorner eventually refrained from issuing the bulletin because her meetings with President Anderson on the issue "went fairly well." Nonetheless, the county brought progress to a halt, and asked

PLU to provide more information about the trees on the site in a letter dated May 22.

Fogde sent a map of tree and building sites to the Planning Department, but because the information was insufficient, the county levied mitigations without full knowledge of the site, according to Dorner.

In another correspondence, dated July 9, PLU amended the mitigations, promising to

- attempt to save three of the oak trees
- place temporary fencing around the Oregon white oaks to be saved
- plant replacement seedlings
- replant the disturbed hillside with native undergrowth plants
- break construction if any archaeological artifacts are found on the site
- preserve 24 existing Oregon white oaks in the PLU-owned lot across the street to the north of the site.

The final list of mitigations, issued August 7, provided that PLU would hire an arborist to oversee the attempts to save the specified trees.

According to Dorner, the process could have been halted for at least a year if the county asked for an Environmental Impact Statement, instead of settling for mitigation procedures. The EIS is a lengthy process designed to promote investigation and discussion on the merits of significant environmental impacts.

If the building was planned today, she said, in light of the Habitats Ordinance, "they would be required to do an EIS before they could do anything to the trees."

The mitigation lead to a 15-day comment period, and even though Dorner felt that the mitigation was not harsh enough, "at that point it did not seem necessary to add anything to the comments I had made." Once the comment period ended, a formal appeal period began, with Sept. 21, slated as the final and fateful day.

Women's Center escapes EC basement

By Bethany Graham
Mast asst. news editor

After three years of occupying the East Campus basement, the Women's Center is open for business in a new location.

An open house last week at the center's new home at 120th Street and Yakima Avenue made the move official.

The center will offer a variety of services and activities for students, faculty and staff. Although many programs are still in the design phase, staff members at the center are not short on ideas.

Ruth Frobe, a graduate worker at the center, said a primary goal is to be open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. She encourages anyone to "drop in and eat lunch or check out books."

Information on local and national women's organizations is available in the center. A counselor will also be available about four hours a week starting Oct. 1.

Frobe said the center will accommodate classes and seminars. She anticipates it also will be used by the Feminist Student Union and, possibly Crossroads, the gay and lesbian support group. Students may also schedule group meetings.

A volunteer student staff is being assembled to work at the house, take on clerical duties, write a newsletter and head up various committees. Those interested are encouraged to call or just show up at the



Joe Partridge/The Mast

Women's Studies director Elizabeth Brusco, graduate intern Ruth Frobe and Women's Center director Becky Frohee at the Women's Center open house.

center. Frobe hopes the house will be used by faculty, staff and students for activities involving all three

groups. "We are here to offer support and empowerment for women," Frobe said.

Debate Continued from page 1

language, culture, God, our religion, and robbed of the very nature of self."

Griff said that he personally would not "put down on record anything that disrespects women." But, he

said, it is the right of artists to do so if they choose.

Griff felt that artists should be free to record what they want, but they should be responsible for what they produced.

While the two men had very different views concerning freedom of expression, neither of them were censorship advocates. Thompson

spoke about protecting the rights of women, children, and police officers from obscenity and sedition. He felt the government had a duty to protect them, though regulating the record industry.

Both of the debaters agreed that the record industry needed to be more responsible for the lyrics that were released.

the MAST

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