

McChord flights create buzz

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Class begins as usual at 9:55 a.m. and, as your professor begins lecture, she pauses in mid-sentence, "wait a minute please..."

It's then that you hear the high pitch of an airy whistle or the drawn out rumble of an air force jet shrieking across campus.

For years McChord Airforce Base has been sending C-141B Starlifters and A-10 Thunderbolts into the air flying maneuvers, touch-and-goes or for deployment. Although flights from McChord have not increased, regularity of passes over campus have in the last couple of weeks, said Capt. Tatiana Stead of McChord AFB.

While sitting in her psychology class in Xavier, freshman Heather Anderson kept a tally of planes going overhead. The total came to approximately 16 passes during the two-hour class period.

"It was so annoying," she said. "It was really distracting from the lecture."

Operation "Phoenix Shark" was the name given for the deployment of troops to Haiti from McChord during the recent crisis and, with many troops returning, pilots are crunching in flight time to beat a fiscal year deadline.

Capt. Stead said that pilots
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'Brady' tells all at campus event

By Randy Danielson
Mast intern

As Greg Brady, Barry Williams appealed to millions of "Brady Bunch" viewers with his boy-next-door charm.

As a lecturer for Homecoming's week, Williams shocked several PLU audience members.

Some members of the audience walked out during the presentation.

"I thought he went beyond the line of humor, and I no longer found him funny (after he started

degrading women," said Senior Stephanie Page. "I felt he put women down."

Williams lectured about his current and future projects, the Brady Bunch spin-off shows, it's controversial beginning and the relationships among the cast members. He also talked about his relationship with his TV mom, Florence Henderson and TV sister, Maureen McCormick, who played Marcia Brady.

"I only had sex with my TV mom once," he said, referring to his fantasies about Henderson.

He also gave the audience a peek into his adolescent fantasies, as he talked about what "an eight by ten glossy and a bottle of Wesson oil can do for you."

"I found some of his humor and jokes offensive," said Nikki Plaid, ASPLU Vice President and Senate Chairperson. "I felt that there were too many sexual innuendos that were inappropriate."

Page, Plaid and Eva Frey, ASPLU Director of Diversity, were among the individuals who walked out of Chris Knutzen during the program.
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photo by Kristin Brady

Do the Hokey Pokey

Brent Mapes, Marc Boyer, Brandt Baker, and Marney MacArthur show their stuff at skate night on Tuesday.

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100 YEARS AGO TODAY

A look back at the roots of PLU's most historic building



Residents request peace, justice

By Kristen Buckley
Mast news editor

Residents of a newly aquired university theme house are looking for some peace and justice after two months of living in an "unsanitary" environment.

When Karlynn Moller and Sherry Toedtmeier began moving into the Peace, Justice and Environment house in late August, they found unusable plumbing, dirty carpets and window blinds and a lack of safety equipment such as dead bolts, outdoor lighting, fire extinguishers and window locks.

The former Peace, Justice and Environment house on upper campus was sold last spring to help balance the budget.

The new house on lower campus was inventoried on a walk-through last spring by student and faculty board members of the Peace, Justice and Environment Council and Dave Wehmhoefer from the physical plant. At that time, the changes that needed to be made before students could move in for the fall were determined, Christensen said.

Although no written record of specific promises was made during the walk-through, installation of new carpet, blinds, window and door locks, low-flow shower heads,

a new door for the den, a washer and dryer and general repainting was discussed as necessary improvements for the house.

Of these only the den door had been installed when residents arrived to move in.

In addition, other problems had arisen over the summer. A sink and toilet were unusable, the campus phone system was not available, vomit was found on the blinds and the carpet and the outdoor lighting was inadequate.

Trash and old furniture that Physical Plant had said they would dispose of from the former theme house was left in the living room of the new house, Christensen said. Moller and Toedtmeier had to sort through it when they moved in.

"Part of it was a miscommunication as to what was supposed to be moved into the new house," said Jeff Jordan, director of Residential Life.

"When you pay to live on campus, you don't have to deal with the things we dealt with ... When you need to move in, and need to start the year, it's a bad start," said Christensen, a junior and board member of the Peace, Justice and Environment Center.

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photo by Kristen Brady

Kim Christensen, Peace, Justice and Environment House resident, enters her new home located on 123rd Street near the physical plant.

BRIEFLY

Hall celebrates 100th birthday

The Harstad rededication ceremony begins on Sunday, following a special 10 a.m. service in Eastvold.

The congregation will process across Red Square to the front of Harstad for the celebration.

Peter Harstad, historian and grandson of the original Harstad family, will tell the history of the 100-year-old building.

Edgar R. Larson, the son of one of PLU's early teachers will talk about growing up in Harstad during the early days of the university.

The ceremony includes a performance by the Columbia Brass and the Choir of the West, singing PLU's alma mater.

A liturgy will be given by the campus pastor and President Anderson.

The Choir of the West, singing "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" will conclude the ceremony in the same way the dedication ended in 1894.

CAMPUS

SIDEWALK TALK

Question:

Do you think dances should be held in the halls?



"I don't think they should be in the dorms. When I'm done dancing I should be able to go where it is quiet."

Lian Weiland
Freshman



"I have a split opinion. Certain dorms are more conducive to dances. In some it causes disruption for those who don't attend the dance."

Josh Batty
Junior



"I live in Harstad, but it really doesn't bother me and it never has."

Michelle Lane
Junior



"They shouldn't be held in the dorms. If students aren't voluntarily going to dances, they should be able to study or sleep in their own rooms."

Kurt Morris
Graduate Student

BRIEFLY

Students write to Lutes abroad

If you have a friend abroad or are curious to know what it is like being a Lute in London or Jamaica, the Center for International Programs can get you involved.

The Center for International Programs has a study abroad mailbag for the 50 students abroad this semester.

Mailings go out twice each month. In some cities E-mail addresses are available. For more information call x7629.

Guest housing closed for year

Due to the large number of requests for on-campus housing, the Guest Housing service will not be available for the 1994-95 academic year.

In the past guest housing has been serviced in Kreidler Hall.

"The usage we got out of Kreidler didn't offset the cost of having guest housing, and we weren't able to provide a quality facility," said Greg Monrad, Tingelstad Hall Director.

For parents and alumni who are interested in off-campus arrangements, RLO can provide a list of the motels in a ten-mile radius, some of which provide reduced rates for PLU parents.

Wearing jeans shows support

Oct. 11 is National Coming Out Day. Harmony is encouraging all people who support gay and lesbian issues to wear jeans on Tuesday.

"Blue jeans are something that nearly everyone wears. This will make students stop and think about it and make a conscious choice about something that they don't usually have to make," said Eva Frey, ASPLU Director of Diversity.

SAFETY BEAT

Fire in Stuen started by a student's lamp

• On Oct. 4, a fire was started in Stuen Hall by a student's lamp igniting a poster on the wall. The wall will need to be cleaned and repainted. Damage was also done to the curtains. Damages are estimated at about \$60.

Thursday, Sept. 29

• A student had her car tires slashed in the NW Lot. Damages are estimated at \$400. There are no suspects.

Saturday, Oct. 1

• Campus Safety officers witnessed a student throw a bottle against Tingelstad. Three students were stopped and asked about the incident. Two of the students ran and Campus Safety found them hiding in the bushes near Eastvold. The third student was not involved in the incident.

• Pierce County Sheriffs Officer made a stop of a vehicle driving recklessly in the Tingelstad Lot. The occupants, two PLU students, were drunk and noncooperative. One student tried to pass an altered I.D. to the sheriff.

Sunday, Oct. 2

• Campus Safety reported to the U.C. kitchen where an employee had cut his finger on a glass. First aid was applied on the scene.

• A vehicle was found by Campus Safety in the Tingelstad Lot that appeared to have been broken into. Campus Safety was unable to contact the owner.

• Campus Safety responded to a student's room in Pflueger where a student had been stung several times by bees. Pierce County Fire Department ambulance was called and after assessing the situation they advised having a friend transport the student to St. Clare Hospital where he was treated for the swelling.

Monday, Oct. 3

• A student's driver-side car window was broken. Damages to the window are estimated at \$120. The offenders left the scene before anything could be stolen. There are two suspects.

Tuesday, Oct. 4

• Campus Safety observed a transient in the court yard of Trinity Lutheran Church. He stated he was looking for a place to stay. Campus Safety instructed him to go elsewhere.

• A student left her back pack outside the U.C. while she went into eat and had it stolen. Damages are estimated at \$100.

Fire Alarms

Sept. 29, 7:49 a.m. Harstad; malfunction of second floor south alarm panel.

Oct. 1, 1:41 a.m. Tingelstad; malicious pull of pull-station on first floor. Two students witnessed the pull, but campus safety was unable to find the suspects.

Oct. 3, 7:56 p.m. Kreidler; cause undetermined.

Oct. 4, 9:37 a.m. East Campus; contractor set off the alarm while working with it.

FOOD SERVICES

Saturday, Oct. 8

Breakfast:
Scrambled Eggs
Apple Pancakes
Bacon
Hashbrowns

Lunch:
Breakfast Menu
Polish Sausage
Chili
Vegetable Chili

Dinner:
Spaghetti Bar

Sunday, Oct. 9

Brunch:
French Toast
Scrambled Eggs
Sausage Links

Dinner:
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Hamburger Bar

Monday, Oct. 10

Breakfast:
Pancakes
Sausage Patties
Hashbrowns

Lunch:
Meatloaf
Chicken Enchilada
Pasta Bar

Dinner:
Tempura Sweet & Sour Pork
Egg Foo Young
Potato Bar

Tuesday, Oct. 11

Breakfast:
Cheese Omelettes
Waffles
Hashbrowns

Lunch:
Chicken Strips
Pasta Primavera
Potato Bar

Dinner:
Fajita Pitas
Enchiladas
Taco Bar

Wednesday, Oct. 12

Breakfast:
Muffin Sandwich
Tiny Triangle

Lunch:
Fish Sandwich
Vegetable Stir Fry
Hamburger Bar

Dinner:
Chicken Fajitas
Tacos
Pasta Bar

Thursday, Oct. 13

Breakfast:
Waffles
Cinnamon Rolls

Lunch:
Gyros
Cheese Ravioli
Potato Bar

Dinner:
Baked Ham
Beef Canneloni
Pasta Bar

Friday, Oct. 14

Breakfast:
French Toast
Hashbrowns
Hard/Soft Eggs

Lunch:
Ham & Turkey Subs
SW Lentil Salad
Breakfast Menu

Dinner:
Steak
Clam Strips
Eggplant Parmesan
Potato Bar

OPINION

EDITORIAL

Get into the groove of Homecoming

Homecoming is an event that holds a lot of memories. It is always more than just a chance for the alumni to visit their old stomping ground. With all of the activities going on, it is hard to even notice those ex-Lutes.

And with so many activities, there would be reason to think the school was set for participation. Unfortunately, student apathy towards activities is always apparent.

Homecoming activities are only "boring" and "stupid" when you view them from your dorm room.

Take advantage of these opportunities. Show off your hall. Take the time to get to know the people you are living with by helping out with the festivities.

ASPLU, the Homecoming committee and the two superwomen (Shelly Lowney and Amy Westerdorf) have worked their tails off to bring activities to campus during Homecoming Week. It would be nice if they could see results from their hard work.

As important as participation is, there should be a word of warning. Homecoming is usually the first time in the year that PLU mixes with the real world, with comedians who are just getting popular, MTV personalities and even Barry Williams.

You may have heard the term "Lute Dome," which refers to our own little atmosphere that we carry here at PLU, set apart from the rest of the city. As comforting as that sounds, it is not, by any means, a wall or protection from the outside world. So don't expect it to be.

Performers such as Williams thrive off what the public wants, even if it's raunchy or sexual. Often times during Homecoming performances, comedians make sexual jokes. And from time to time, they've watched spectators leave because they didn't know what they were getting into.

Williams lost a few spectators during his performance due to sexual references. Those people had every right to leave. But the sensitive ones should have taken the time to find out more about the show beforehand. People shouldn't forget that Williams not only grew up in the 1970s, but did it in the public eye as a television star. And anyone who had taken the time to read the back cover of his book, or had seen any of the talk shows he's been on, would have been better prepared.

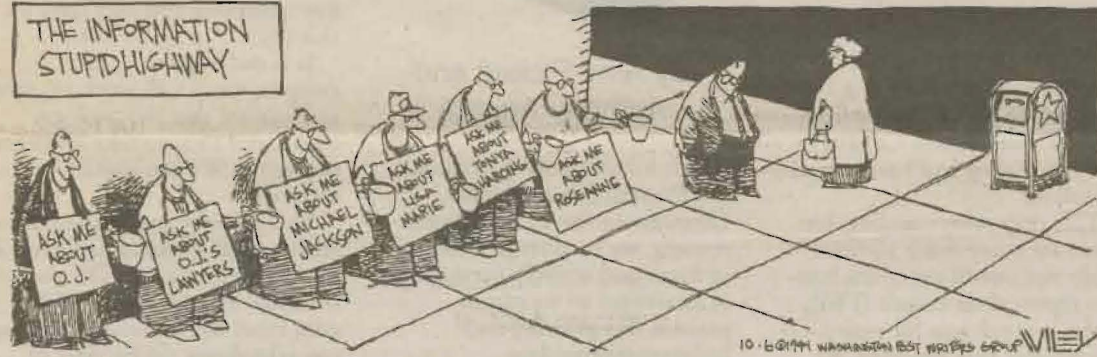
This has not been an isolated incident. In the past, the Homecoming comedians/performers (if they show up on time) have been from the real world and told jokes which offended people. Again, sensitive people only need to go as far as their neighborhood ASPLU officer to find out more on the performance so that they might avoid an uncomfortable situation.

Homecoming memories are not something to be missed. Get into the groove and support your hall. Songfest is only a few hours away, so don't miss this golden opportunity to kick off the school year right.

—Ben Moore

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THE INFORMATION STUPID HIGHWAY



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No need to fret, think happy thoughts

Two weeks ago, I filled us all in on why it is impossible to be happy *all* the time. Now I am going to give us a list of things we can take joy in when our day sucks. (Oh, how I love lists.)

- #1. We all have uvulas.
- #2. Melrose Place moved to Mondays. Now we all have motivation to wake up Monday morning.
- #3. Just about all of us, at any time, can go to the store, buy a pack of Pixy Sticks and guzzle down Pixy powder until we have such little saliva left in our mouths that we will have to slurp water all day just to keep our tongues wet... and we'll like it.
- #4. Someday, you just know you won't get stuck in lunch line behind someone who forgot to use Dial.
- #5. The big tree in the middle of the UC.
- #6. Our country's president has nice hair.
- #7. Photosynthesis.
- #8. Christmas Break.
- #9. Billy Ray Cyrus can't remain a country music star forever. Thus, someday, we will go a day without hearing him talk about his heart. (Some days, this thought, alone, makes me smile.)
- #10. You made it through middle school/junior high alive. This is no small task.
- #11. New Kids on the Block paraphernalia has left the market like a speeding buller. Let me just tell you that the day the last New Kids button was taken off the

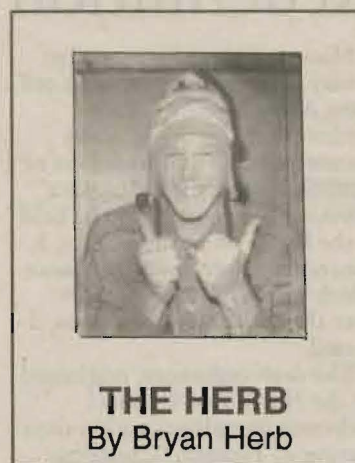
shelf, I grabbed some friends and we danced in the streets.

#12. Shane sings a song called "Hey, Mr. DJ." I like that song. And such a nifty title.

#13. It's fun to peel bananas and act like a monkey. And we can do this whenever we want!

#14. There is such thing as Spam art.

#15. Every once in a while, you reach into your closet (or off the floor) and find a shirt you haven't worn for a while or forgot you had. To add icing to this cake, maybe you find some pants you have never worn with this shirt before, and when you put them together, you form a new, great outfit. This happened to me about a month ago! You may remember the outfit. I was wearing bleached jeans (almost white) and a thick, flannel plaid shirt that had dark blue and light blue (almost white) colors. It really came together for me, and I was happy. Please send any



THE HERB
By Bryan Herb

outfit combinations you've been excited about to the Mast, c/o Bryan Herb.

#16. The old "Schoolhouse Rock" songs on Saturday mornings.

#17. I have a plant named "Ura Belcher," and you can all come see it whenever you want. (Hey, any way I can spread

some sunshine, I'll do it.)

#18. When the Brazilian rain forest is all cleared away, we can build a super-big Target store and shop there all the time, because we don't need trees right now. We need more Targets! Do you think Amy Grant would still sing the Target Christmas jingle?

#19. Someone invented socks, and now we get to wear them all the time because of the labor of someone else. I would like to take a moment of silence in respect for this person.

Well that just about does it, then. Just remember that if you are ever having a bad day, and don't want to be, just watch an old Cindy Lauper video and that should make things OK.

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OPINION

Pirates clean ship with Hypro stuff

Let me transport you back to an earlier, more innocent time ... Thursday. Looking back, everything seems kind of surreal. There we were, my housemates and I, lounging around the living room of the Pirate House, when we were suddenly swept into the raging rip tide of door-to-door sales.

Forest had joined the newspapers on the floor and was browsing through the myriad of pages that were scattered about. Rod and Dave were sitting on the couch, idly watching the world go by. And I ... well, I was at the door, answering a very discreet knock, a knock that signaled the beginning of the end.

"What's the dirtiest spot in your house?" The question was accompanied by a foot and a spray bottle, which managed to make their way into the house before my "Hello" had made it out. They were followed quickly by two young women. One, with an air of wild abandon, wielded the spray bottle, while the other, looking rather weary, found her way to an easy chair.

"The dirtiest spot ... ?" There was only a slight hesitation, and then three of us yelled gleefully, "FOREST!!" What can I say? We were confused, but we were game. Confusion turned to alarm, however, as the bottle-wielder made for our unfortunate, floor-bound friend, her finger tightening on the trigger. "Nooo!" we cried.

A stream of liquid shot from the bottle and doused a rather conspicuous stain on the carpet. Her foot followed quickly and rubbed the spot vigorously. And then, as if by magic, the spot was gone!

"See!" she said with obvious pride. "Like magic, the spot is gone." She gazed at our faces, probably noticing the missing jaws, which had dropped to the floor and rolled underneath the couch.

"This is Hypro Spray Cleaner, a biodegradable, non-toxic, citric acid based all purpose household cleaner. [breath] So, how much should I put you down for?"

Silence. Was she serious? I looked from her expectant face to the face of her companion. Tired, weary, she looked back at me as if to say, "Yes, she's completely serious, and you'll be sorry if you ask." OK, well, no danger of that from me. There was no way I was going to ask if ...

"Are you serious?!" asked Dave. Oh dear.

"Show me a tough cleaning job," she asserted with confidence. No problem. We had spent the past two weeks trying to figure out the origin of some of the more unique stains that decorated our abode. Rod pointed to a large grey stain on the wall.

"What about that?" he challenged. A murmur arose from the residents of the Pirate House. "Good answer, good answer."

"Ha!" she scoffed. The



DIGRESSIONS
By Alex MacLeod

spray bottle dispersed its magical contents and the stain disappeared. "Ooh!" And the challenges continued, each Pirate finding some "impossible" cleaning project to test the powers of this Hypro stuff.

My hands were suddenly seized by the bottle-wielder and given a thorough shot of cleanser. "See," she said, "it won't burn off your skin, either." Comforting, I thought. "And smell that lemony-fresh scent!" I patted my hands together, then applied the stuff to my face. True enough ... lemony-fresh.

She, in the meantime, had been busy. Gazing around, I saw Dave rubbing his nose against a mirror, trying to prove the claim that, once cleaned with Hypro, glass resists marking. Forest was examining the bricks over the fireplace, once so filthy, now spotless, thanks to Hypro. Rod had followed her outside, and was enthralled as she sprayed down the whitewalls on Dave's car. She was about to spray my shoes - the ones on my feet - when I felt compelled to put a stop to this.

"OK," I conceded. "It's a wonderful product that we can't live without. How much is it?"

"Well," she began, smiling widely, "a case costs \$175."

"What?! How much is in a case?"

"Four gallons. But remember, it's a concentrate."

"Oh, well, how much do you dilute it?" She handed me a sheet of paper. "Let's see ... hmm ... for carpet stains, 5:1; for auto grease, 1:1; for unsightly vomit (?), 5:1; for windows, 120:1 ..."

"Hey, 120-to-one! That would be 480 gallons of window cleaner!"

"Uh, yes," she answered, obviously impressed by our quick math.

"We don't need 480 gallons of window cleaner, do we? Never mind. Maybe just a gallon of concentrate. How much vomit would that clean up?"

The haggling went on, and, I'm happy to say, the Pirate House now owns a gallon of Hypro Spray Cleaner. If you ever have a challenging cleaning project, let us know. Hypro is good on kitchens, bathrooms, automobiles, aircraft ...

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Illustration by Craig Garretson

Tie a blue ribbon in support of STEPS

GUEST COLUMN

By Amy Pickett and Anthony Aguirre

Did you know that one in every four females have been sexually assaulted during their college experiences (Dr. Mary Koss, Ms. Magazine), and 80 percent of sexual assaults occur before the age of 24?

Did you also know that 100,000 men reported in a nationwide phone survey from the National Victim Center, in 1993, that they had been sexually assaulted?

This may seem startling, but there are many more victims. Only one out of every ten females report their assault (FBI), and it is much less for males. Of the females that reported, 80 percent knew their offender!

We are an organization of students called S.T.E.P.S., which

stands for Students To Educate and Prevent Sexual Assault. Throughout the week of homecoming, we encourage students to listen and actively participate in awareness so we can all prevent this growing and unfortunate problem.

S.T.E.P.S. will be passing out blue ribbons for students who would like to wear them in

support of sexual assault prevention week. These ribbons can be picked up during different times, such as during the lunch hours. We will also be there to answer any questions you may have on this topic.

It is our hope that, as a campus, we can all work together to be aware that the problem exists, and then to take steps to prevent it. We can make a difference.

Many people may still refuse to react to this growing problem on all college campuses. The threat of sexual assault exists. With education and understanding, we can take down the barriers of silence and help prevent this violating and inhumane act of power.

Redefinition of "family" craves input

GUEST COLUMN

By Sklyer Cobb
ASPLU President

Minutes before 5 p.m. on last Friday, I received a telephone call from Andy Aweida, UPS's student body president. I was stunned when he informed me of a public hearing of the Tacoma Planning Commission, to be held at the Rialto on Monday, Oct. 3, concerning a proposed ordinance which would have jurisdiction over the entire city of Tacoma, if passed.

The draft ordinance, originated by the North End Council, addresses complaints within their section of Tacoma. "Concerns have been expressed by some neighborhood residents that include increased parking congestion and noise levels, as well as other public nuisances that can lower the quality of life in residential areas" (Tacoma Planning and Development Services Department Growth Management Services Division Staff Report).

The proposed ordinance involves the re-defining of "family" as it is stated in Section 13.060.010(28) of the Tacoma Municipal Code.

The current section reads: "28. Family: People living as a household in the same living quarters, as distinguished from a group occupying a boarding house, lodging house or hotel."

The proposed change reads: "28. Family: An individual or two or more persons related by blood or marriage, or two or more persons with functional

disabilities as defined herein, or a group of not more than () unrelated persons living together to share a single household unit."

This revision would eventually designate a certain number of unrelated individuals that may live together. A similar ordinance in Pullman, WA, stipulates only two unrelated individuals may reside in a single living unit. Seattle allows for eight unrelated individuals in a single living unit.

On April 9, the city council passed resolution No. 32622, which directed the planning commission to study the problem of single-family houses used to house multiple, unrelated individuals in order to make a recommendation to the city council prior to Nov. 15. The action of the planning commission, as directed by the resolution, should include, but not be limited to, consideration of the draft ordinance.

The public hearing of the Tacoma Planning Commission was held in order to hear public testimony on this issue. Between Friday, Sept. 30, and the 4 p.m. meeting on Monday, Oct. 3,

ASPLU endeavored to seek out student opinion. Kim Phillips (RHC president), Hillary Hunt (ASPLU senator) and I, attended the city planning commission's public hearing in order to provide testimony on behalf of those students already interviewed. Furthermore, we were able to attain the fax number for write-in testimony and receive confirmation that such input will be accepted until Oct. 10. The fax number is (206) 591-2002. The telephone number for the Tacoma Planning Commission is (206) 591-5364.

ASPLU recognizes that this proposed change will effect a portion of our student body. People who are commuters that live in Tacoma, residents that may move off-campus and live in Tacoma, or anyone who rents Tacoma single-housing property to others, may be directly affected. For this reason, we encourage input from any students, faculty, staff or administrators in the form of a fax-in reply. The University Center office has agreed to allow us to fax ready-made forms that show your opinion, one way or the other, regarding this proposed ordinance. A copy of the proposal and subsequent information will be available for your consideration, and students of ASPLU and RHC will be available to assist all who opt to use this cost-free service during the workday of Friday, Oct. 7.

Out and About

Movie was neither fun nor funny

By David Grant
Mast intern

It's all so very sad. You see the previews. You know the actors. The media hypes the film to the point of complete commercial saturation.

It is even boasted to be playing in Dolby Digital Sound and THX Lucas Sound combined.

You buy your ticket, grab your popcorn, soda and candy (now totaling close to \$15) and find that primo seat, mid-center, for that maximum acoustical effect.

The trailers go by in mono sound. Suddenly, the THX intro comes on with "The Audience Is Listening." It's really awesome bass vibrates the seats with ear-piercing treble and steers around like an amusement park ride.

Then there was the DTS introduction, making you think that there was a steam train going through the darn theater. That is where I should have gotten up and left.

And so should you. If these two spectacular sound introductions do it for you, please,

MOVIE REVIEW

TERMINAL VELOCITY

Rated: PG-13

Starring: Charlie Sheen, Natasia Kissinski.

go see a film with these sound systems - but not *this* film.

For those who still want the plot breakdown, here it goes:

Charlie Sheen plays an ex-Olympic gymnast that did not get his "Russian Olympic gold" due to the Russian boycott sometime in the '80s, and is now working as a skydiver. Enter Natasia Kissinski, a blonde bombshell, Sheen takes her on flight lessons. She dives out of the plane and falls to her death.

Well, for those held in suspense, that would make the film entirely too short. So, of course, it turns out Kissinski is still alive.

How could that be? Well, that

was not her body but, you guessed it, the body of her dead roommate.

It turns out that her roommate was earlier murdered for being in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Sheen is now out of job and being charged with occupational neglect and possible manslaughter.

He investigates. He almost gets killed. He finds Kissinski. She sends him on a mission.

Blah, blah, blah.

They rescue a plane full of gold from the clutches of a bunch of bad guys who are ex-KGB agents. Charlie returns the gold to Russia and, get this, catches up with Kissinski's babushka (granny).

Oh, and by the way, without the gold, Russia would have fallen economically and the world reverted to the status of the Cold War days.

There were no good lines or action except those already seen on TV. No nudity, no graphic violence, no surprises and a whopping total of three action scenes.

I don't think my heart rate ever changed from a resting pulse. Not a good indicator, in my book, for an action film.

What's Happening ...

Sunday, Oct. 9

Wednesday, Oct 12

Jane Harty of the PLU music department, a violinist from Northwest Chamber Orchestra and four singers from Choral Arts Northwest will perform works by Lutheran composers at 3 p.m. Admission is \$8 for adults, \$5 for seniors and students and \$3 with PLU identification. Proceeds will be donated to the Salishan Mission.

The PLU University Theater's production of "Bus Stop" opens at 8 p.m. with Student Preview Night. Tickets are \$2. Performances will be held in Eastvold Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$2 for students, seniors and faculty. For reserve tickets, call the theater box office at x7760.

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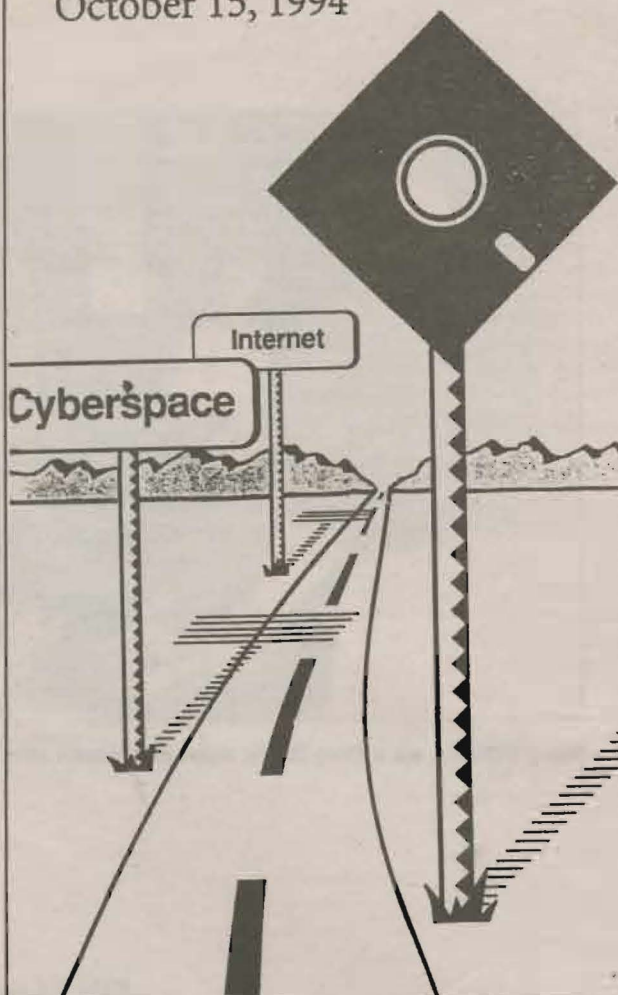
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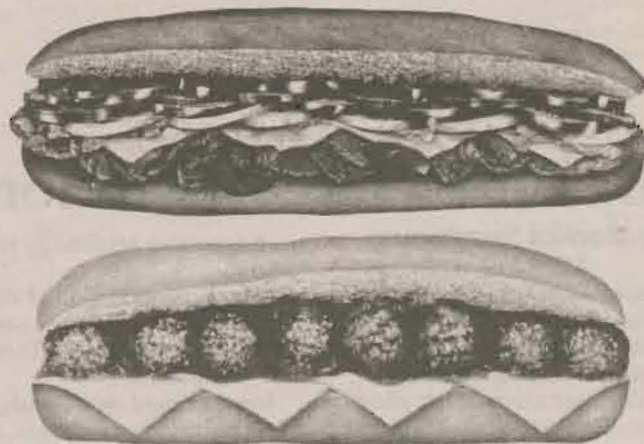
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Homecoming • A Sign

Greg Brady shares secrets of B

By Monika Sundbaum
Mast intern

For an hour and a half, over 500 people got to catch a glimpse of the phenomenon dubbed "Bradymania."

The event was hosted by none other than America's favorite early '70s teenage Casanova himself, Barry Williams, a.k.a. Greg Brady.

The performance was sponsored by the Homecoming Committee, ASPLU and the ASPLU Lecture Series. It came to life in Chris Knutsen hall on Monday night and was the kickoff to the 1994 Homecoming Week celebration.

Williams played the part of the oldest brother on the immensely popular "The Brady Bunch" television show, which had a five-year run beginning in 1969.

In the '90s, Williams has become an author, writing "Growing Up Brady - I Was A Teenage Greg," a TV movie star and a Broadway musical performer.

Blue admission stamps on observers' hands read "past due," symbolizing the whole theme of the week's festivities, "Sign of the Times."

Williams reflected on the good and bad times of the show that, for five years, broke new ground in American television history.

"The Brady Bunch" was the first TV show to focus on a blended family, to show parents sleeping in the same bed, to have the actors sing the show's theme song and to also have them do their own "teasers," Williams told the audience.

One little-known Brady fact is that the show's original title was "The Bradley Brood." The word "Bunch" was initially considered too controversial for television since it implied gang and hoodlum activity.

In the presentation, Williams discussed rumors romantically linking himself to Florence Henderson, who played Carol Brady, and also to Maureen McCormick, who played Marcia Brady.

Just before his 16th birthday, Williams said he took Henderson on a date which climaxed with a good-night kiss.

Henderson was over twice his age, married and had four children at the time, so Williams decided to

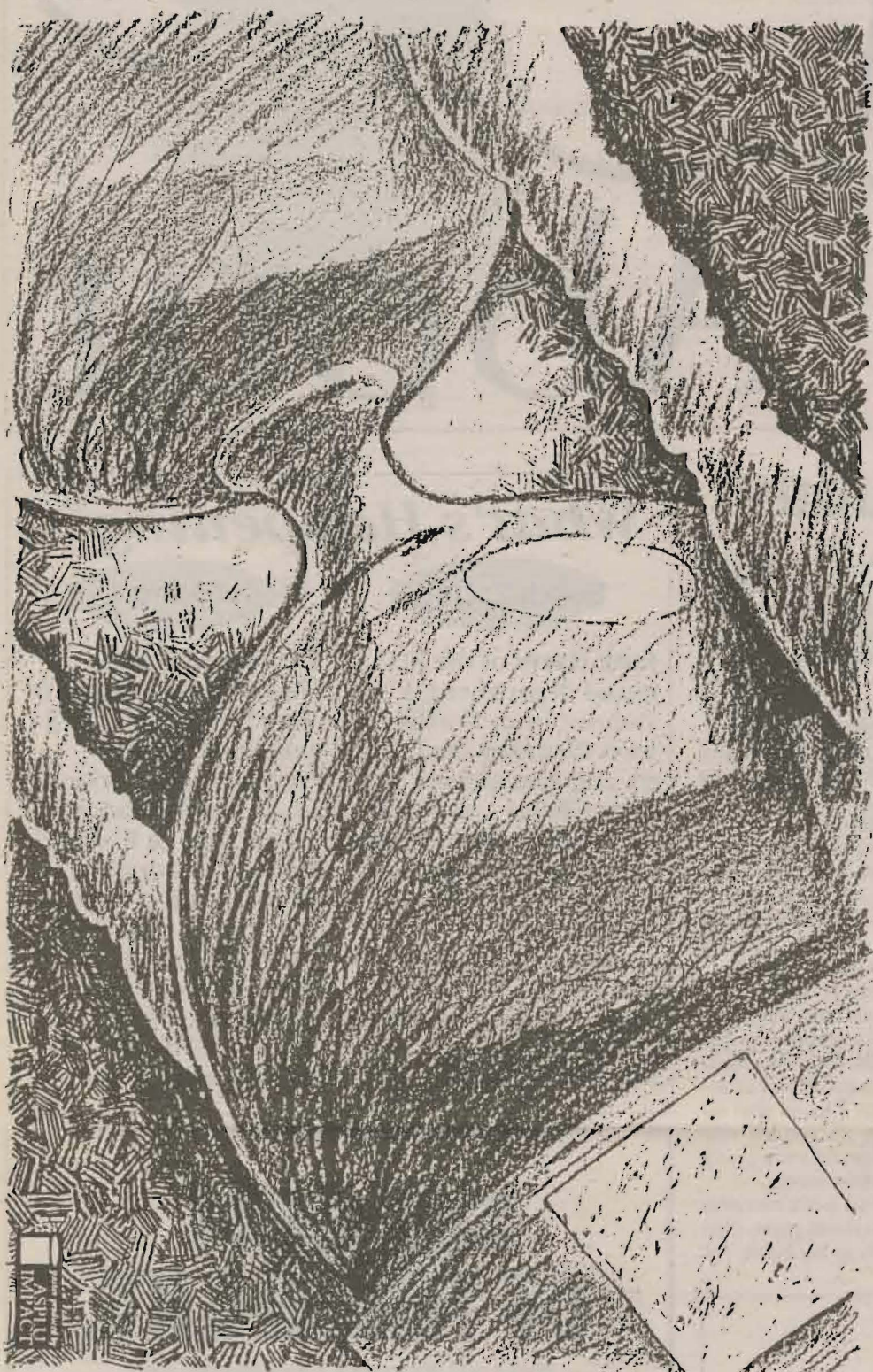


Illustration by Dave Anderson, Impact

Lady Luck focus of two Homecoming activities

By Monika Sundbaum
Mast Intern

A shipment of four-leaf clovers would have been helpful to students who participated in two of this week's Homecoming festivities.

The students needed luck when it came to answering challenging and probing game show questions.

And they really needed Lady Luck by their side so they wouldn't break any bones in a radical stop while roller skating.

ROLLER SKATING

The '80s met the '90s at the Spinning Wheels Roller Palace Tuesday night as leisure suits mingled with in-line skates.

Over 100 PLU students waged the war between balancing on four wheels and the wooden floor.

"I guess we could have had a cardboard backspin contest or a parachute pants free fall, or something, but this was safer," said Brent Mapes, one of the attendees.

The skaters whirled around the rink for two hours underneath spherical red, gold and green lights, accompanied by speakers blaring out popular '80s tunes like WHAM!'s "Wake Me Up Before You Go-go" and Madonna's "Like A Virgin."

But not everyone was satisfied

with revisiting Madonna's earlier works.

"The music was kind of shaky," Mapes said. "I think they need to check out some of the 'Totally '80s' compilations."

Some spirited '80s nostalgia buffs came in neon clothes, acid wash denim, huge hair, heavy makeup, pig tails and tacky jewelry.

Slush Puppy beverages, ring pops and Pixy Stix enhanced the mood of college students reflecting on their youth.

The skaters seemed to be drawn by some mysterious force when it was announced that the "Hokey Pokey" song would be played. Instinctively, the students gathered in a large circle in the middle of the rink and as instructed by the song, shook their various body parts and turned themselves around because, basically, "That's what it's all about."

A disco ball heightened the excitement of the reverse skate attempted by a few of the more daring participants.

For those that haven't been on roller skates since the '80s, carpeted walls minimized injuries obtained by using the wall as a brake.

"I think everyone kept the

proper roller skating etiquette," Mapes said. "Obviously, they had all gone many times before."

GAME SHOW NIGHT

Alex Trebec himself would have been impressed with the setup in Chris Knutsen Hall Wednesday evening.

The room had been transformed into a wonderland of spinning wheels and TV monitors for "Game Show Night," the third Homecoming week event.

The approximately 75 people that showed up were treated to such game show favorites as "Jeopardy," "The Big Wheel Spinoff" and "The Price is Right."

Shelley Lowney, ASPLU Homecoming co-chair, was impressed with the evening's turnout.

"It was a good turnout for a Wednesday night," she said. "It really turned into a hall competition. Everyone was rooting for their own hall."

The games were hosted by a professional gaming company that also tried out some new games: "Name Five," "Quiz Show 21" and "Name That TV Tune."

"It went really well," Lowney said. "The people that put it on were very professional."



Barry Williams, a.k.a. Greg Brady, signs autographs after the show

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Three PLU students participate in "Skate Night," part of the Homecoming Week activities.

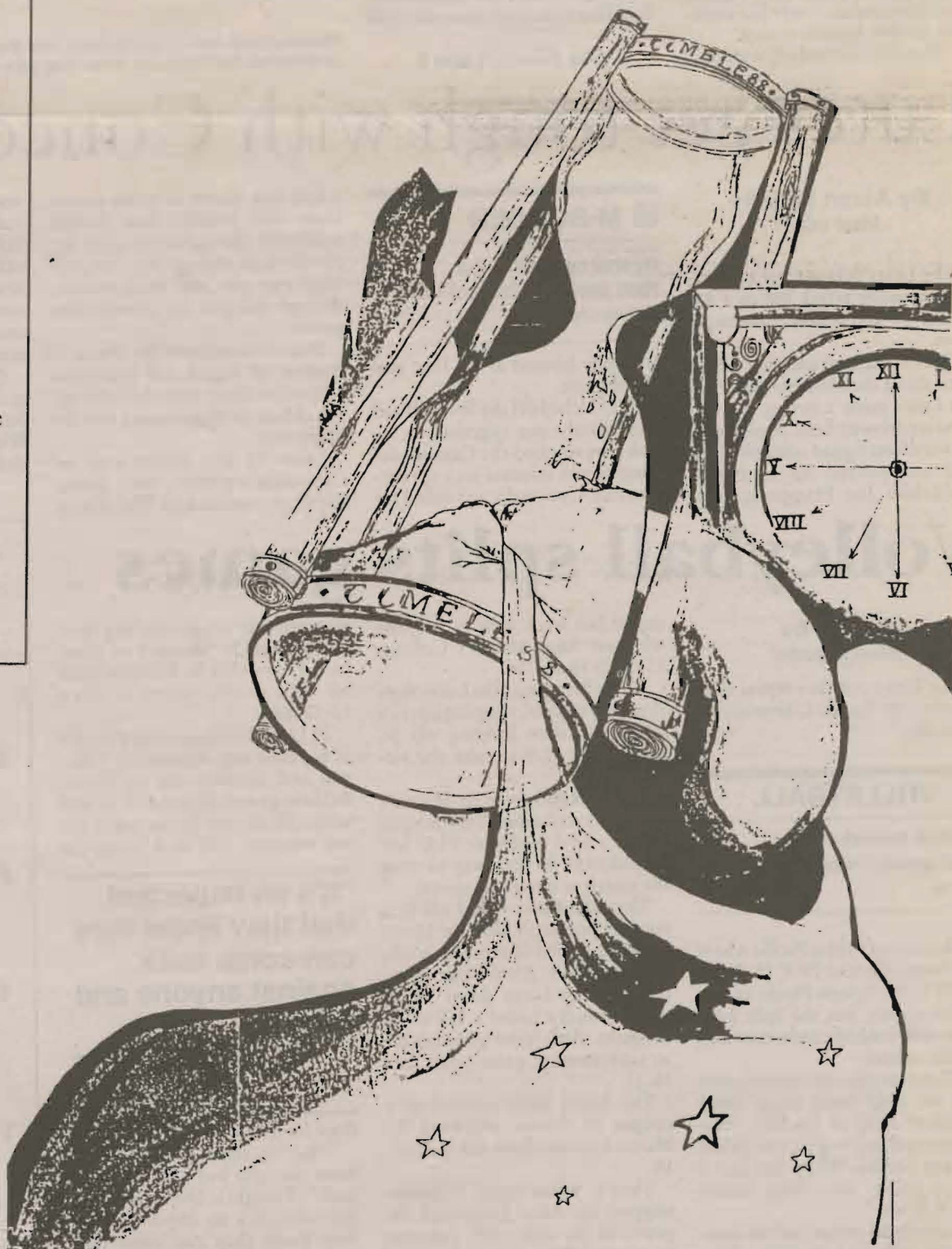
Still to come ...

FRIDAY

Songfest will be at 7 p.m., in Olson Auditorium. The free event is sponsored by RHC. This year's theme is "decades." Each dorm has been assigned a different decade and will present a musical performance relating to that decade.

SATURDAY

The Homecoming Dance will begin at 9 p.m. in the Olympic Ballroom in Olympia. The dance is semi-formal and will go until 1 a.m. Tickets can be purchased in advance at the Information Desk for \$10 per couple or \$6 for single admission. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$15 per couple, \$8 for single admission.



David Lester

Illustration by David Lester, Impact

SPORTS

Football wins home opener

By Bryan Sudderth
Mast reporter

The PLU defense and special teams controlled the game once again as the Lutes stuffed Southern Oregon State College 29-12.

FOOTBALL

Overall record: 3-0

Next game: Saturday vs. Willamette, 1:30 p.m.

The defense and special teams have taken on a new role this year, one that the offense held last year. They dominate opponents and protect the lead they help create. The Lute defense is number one in the CFA, keeping the opponent to an average of just 268 yards per game.

The '93 Lute squad had the highest scoring average per game in the history of the CFA at 41 points per game. When the lead was threatened, they just scored more points.

This year, the defense controls the line of scrimmage and field position during the game, creating scoring opportunities for the PLU offense and taking them away from opponents. The defense has forced 12 fumbles this season and recovered six of them.

The special teams also showed their effectiveness early last weekend, as they have all season.

When PLU kicked off to SOSOC's

Alphonso Harris on the opening play of the game, he returned the ball 19 yards before the Lutes forced a fumble.

The fumble gave the Lutes the ball at SOSOC's 31-yard line. PLU marched into the end zone in five plays on the strength of a 17-yard Karl Hoseth pass to tight end Gavin Stanley and a 12-yard Hoseth run. The short drive was capped by a Hoseth keeper from the 1-yard line to give the Lutes a quick 7-0 lead.

Both teams stalled for a series after that and went three plays and out.

A Kenny Frisch punt pinned the Raiders on their own 1-yard line to start their second possession. SOSOC escaped the difficult field position with an 11-yard pass from Chad Guthrie to Nathan Hamilton. However, they would only gain another three yards before the game's sack leader, Jon Roberts, and a group of other Lutes, sacked Guthrie for a 7-yard loss, halting the drive.

PLU received the Raider's punt on the SOSOC 47. The Lutes struck quickly with two Hoseth passes to Aaron Tang and Stanley for 12 and 32 yards, respectively. That moved the ball to the 1-yard line, where Tang, the lone man in the backfield, spun into the end zone. The score increased PLU's lead to 14-0.

On the next PLU possession, the offense lurched down the field

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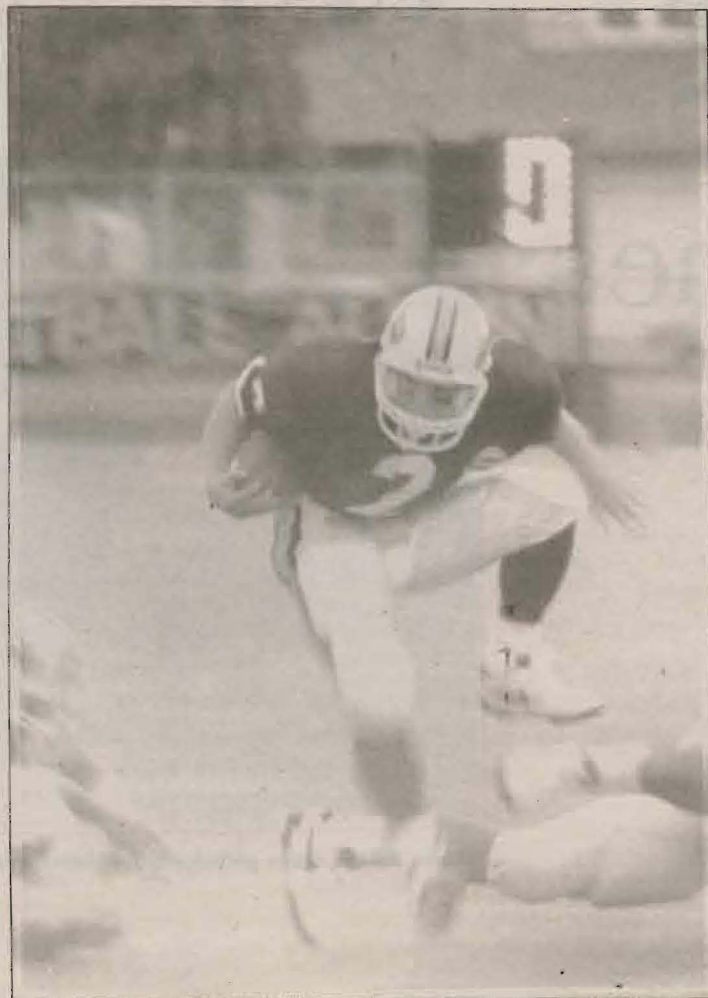


photo by Jim Keller

Running back Josh Requa gallops over the Alumni. The team tries to remain undefeated this Saturday when they take on Willamette for homecoming.

Lutes get tough with Concordia

By Aaron Lafferty
Mast intern

The Lutes' defense and a relentless offensive attack led to a 4-0 defeat of a physical Concordia team.

Concordia kept pace with PLU until about the 30th minute, when the Lutes made a strong and impressive drive up field. Sophomore forward Laef Eggan controlled the ball and passed up to junior midfielder Joe Hampson, who

M-SOCCER

Overall record: 3-2-2

Next game: Sunday at Seattle University, 2 p.m.

promptly booted in the first goal of the game.

PLU kicked off the first half and immediately put together an attack that stunned the Cavalier defense. Seven minutes into the second half, Concordia was called for

a foul just about 10 yards out of their own penalty box. Junior midfielder Denis Hillius took the penalty kick and put in a shot that went past the wall of defenders, through and past the outstretched goalie.

Four minutes later, the offensive tandem of Eggan and Hampson connected again with the same result, a pass by Eggan and a shot by Hampson.

Later in the game, one of Concordia's players went down, seemingly untouched. The referee

and linesman allowed play to resume, then an argument ensued between several Cavaliers and the officials. This argument along with several other borderline calls and unusual plays led to a very tense and hard fought game until the end.

Concordia had several opportunities to score, but the Lute defense, led by goalkeeper Rikard Wicksell, recorded their second shutout of the season. Wicksell

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Volleyball splits games

By Wes Au
Mast reporter

The Lutes couldn't repeat their victory over Pacific University on Saturday.

VOLLEYBALL

Overall record: 11-8

Next game: Friday at Whitworth, 7 p.m.

The Lutes played at Pacific where they were defeated 15-8, 15-9, 15-11. PLU had beaten Pacific earlier in the season, but the split gave them their second conference loss for the season.

"They just played a better match than we did," head coach Jerry Weydert said of Pacific. "We weren't real inspired and we didn't get any breaks. When we had a charge going, something would slow it down."

Rachelle Snowdon led the team with 16 kills and 20 digs. Kim Baldwin led the squad with 32 assists and Shellie Dunlop had five blocks.

The PLU women's volleyball team won a close game on Wednes-

day of last week with an inspired win over Saint Martin's College, 15-9, 20-18, 15-13.

In the first game, the Lutes were clearly in control, jumping out to a 12-5 lead, then holding off St. Martin's at 12-9 to take the victory.

In the second game, St. Martin's came back with a fury. They jumped out to a 12-6 lead over PLU and looked to be on their way to tying the match at one game apiece.

Then the Lutes rolled off four straight points to close in 10-12, and then scored four more to take the lead 14-13. After a pair of errors put the Lutes down 14-15, Amie Moudry nailed a kill to tie the game. Beth Jayne served an ace to take another game-point lead 16-15.

The Lutes then committed a couple of errors, allowing St. Martin's to take back the lead, 17-18.

That's when Lori Johnson stepped up. After Jayne tied the game, 18-18, with a kill, Johnson smashed a kill for a 19-18 lead, and then stuffed the next ball for the 20-18 victory. Johnson had seven kills in the game as the team piled up 27 kills and 48 digs.

In the third game, the Lutes

stormed out to another big lead, but allowed St. Martin's to climb back. Down 10-4, St. Martin's rolled off eight straight points to take a 12-10 lead.

PLU settled down with a couple of big time side smashes by Johnson and another ace by Jayne. Baldwin gave the Lutes a 14-12 lead with a block, and Jayne sealed the win when her soft dink found the

"It's so important that they know they can come back against anyone and win."

—Jerry Weydert, head coach

floor for a kill.

"They've come back so many times this year but lost," Weydert said. "(Tonight), they came back and won. It's so important that they know they can come back against anyone and win."

For the game, Johnson had 16 kills and only one error. Snowdon had 12 kills and 25 digs, and Baldwin set 52 assists and Moudry finished with 11 kills.

Women run up rankings

By Ben Egbers
Mast intern

After completing the Willamette Invitational last weekend, PLU's cross country teams have different outlooks on their seasons.

CROSS COUNTRY

Last week's finish: Women took fourth, Men took 11th
Next race: Saturday, PLU Invitational, 11 a.m.

"The meet went extremely well for our women," Coach Brad Moore said. "Our guys had a decent race as well, but the women really stepped it up."

Led by senior captains Turi Widsteeen and Amy Saathoff, the Lute women finished fourth out of 21 teams at the meet. Widsteeen and Saathoff both ran personal bests in the 5,000 meter race, finishing 11th and 17th, respectively, out of a field of 176 runners.

"The entire team ran very well," Saathoff said. "Most of our runners ran personal bests, and that's real exciting."

The lady Lutes improved their national ranking with the showing, moving from 15th to 10th place in the country.

"Our ultimate goal is to reach the national meet," Saathoff said. "This really puts us on our way because the top team from every conference, and all of the top 10 teams, nationally, automatically qualify for that meet."

Although the men's team has the same, long-term goal, the Willamette Invitational did not provide them with as much of a boost as it did the women.

"As a team, I think this meet was a real eye-opener," said sophomore Amos Lyso. "It

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SPORTS ON TAP

Football

Saturday — vs. Willamette, at Sparks Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

Men's Soccer

Sunday — at Seattle University, Seattle, 2 p.m.
Wednesday — vs. Evergreen State, PLU, 4 p.m.

Women's Soccer

Saturday — vs. Simon Fraser, PLU, 11 a.m.
Wednesday — at The Evergreen State, Olympia, 1 p.m.

Volleyball

Friday — at Whitworth, Spokane, 7 p.m.
Saturday — at Whitman, Walla Walla, 1 p.m.

Cross Country

Saturday — PLU Invitational, Ft. Steilacoom Park, 11:00 a.m.

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Fball

as the referees called three penalties on SOSC, including two personal foul calls, and two false starts on PLU. The 53-yard drive came to a halt on the Raider's 5-yard line when Dak Jordan's pass, intended for Stanley, fell incomplete.

The Lutes had seven chances to get into the end zone because of an automatic first down received as a result of the second personal foul penalty against SOSC. But the Lutes could not cross the goal line, in part due to a false start penalty and a 9-yard sack by the Raiders.

The PLU defense shutout the Raiders and didn't allow SOSC's league-leading passing attack across their own 33-yard line in the first quarter.

Early in the second quarter, following a 16-yard punt by Guthrie that gave PLU the ball at their own 38 yard line, the Lutes were able to dismantle the Raider's stunting and blitzing defense. On consecutive plays, the Lute offense was able to gain 45 yards and propel itself into the end zone.

On the first play of this drive, Hoseth ran the option and pitched to Corey Bray, who ran for 14 yards before being brought down.

The next play featured a formation that the Lutes have been using a lot this year, with three receivers loading up on one side and one split wide on the other, with just one running back in the backfield.

Aaron Tang was that running back.

On a play that begged the gambling Raider defense to blitz, Tang drifted out to the left flat, where Hoseth tossed him the ball in the face of the oncoming rush. Tang sprinted down the sideline for 31 yards and a touchdown. After Trevor White kicked his third extra point, the Lutes moved up on the Raiders 21-0.

Late in the first half, SOSC moved down the field methodically with medium-range passes and short rushing gains to score a touchdown and bring themselves to within 15 points before half-time.

Jordan was able to run the offense effectively with just 1:15 left on the clock. He drove the Lutes to the Raider 5 yard line before a sack and an interception finally slowed and stopped the drive. The score at the half had PLU up 21-6.

The Lute offense was effective in the third quarter, driving inside of the SOSC 10 yard line, but ultimately unproductive as it was unable to score.

The Lute defense and special teams, however, were still winning

the battle of field position.

Only one drive by the Raiders crossed the 50, and that one started at the 50. That drive was aided by a 15-yard PLU pass interference penalty, which moved the ball to the 35 yard line.

After a Guthrie pass to Harris for 8 yards, the Raiders ran a draw play that opened a hole in the middle of the PLU defense. The Raider running back ran through the hole and angled toward the sideline, reaching the end zone 27 yards later. The Raiders had moved within nine after another missed extra point, 21-12.

On the first play of the fourth quarter, after SOSC had driven to the PLU 26 yard line, the Lute defense came through again when Mark Givens intercepted a Guthrie pass in the end zone to keep the Raiders from pulling any closer.

On the possession following the interception, Jordan led the Lute offense down the field with the aid of another screen play to Tang, similar to the one that went for a touchdown. This time it gained 40 yards to move the Lutes to the SOSC 15 yard line.

The drive started at the PLU 20 yard line and did not face a third down until it had reached the SOSC 8-yard line. Jordan eventually scored on a 1-yard keeper up the middle.

The conversion attempt appeared to have gone awry when a bad snap forced Hoseth to pick up the ball. Nevertheless, Hoseth was able to scramble left and then roll back to the right, where he found an unlikely receiver in freshman linebacker Josh Wyrick for the two-point conversion, putting the Lutes on top 29-12.

Although the Raiders would drive into PLU territory two more times, they were unable to penetrate the Lute defense for a score.

Sophomore linebacker Jon Roberts was voted defensive MVP by his teammates for his four-sack performance, which was aided by SOSC's strategy of double-teaming senior defensive standouts Albert Jackson, Jason Thiel and Ted Riddall.

The team voted Tang and Stanley (who suffered a separated shoulder during the game), the offensive MVPs of the game. Stanley, who is fifth in receptions in the CFA, will be missed for three to four weeks.

Coach Frosty Westering was pleased with the team's performance and improvement. He was particularly happy with the "momentum of the game," he said. "We did a great job controlling it."

Football prepares for their homecoming without Stanley

By Bryan Sudderth
Mast reporter

The PLU football team will be facing Willamette for its Homecoming game this Saturday without its leading receiver, Gavin Stanley.

Stanley suffered a separated shoulder in the game vs. Southern Oregon last weekend. He is expected to miss three to four weeks.

Comparing Stanley to '93 All-Americans Marc Weekly and Chad Burnett, Coach Frosty Westering said, "You don't replace Weeklys, Barnetts or Stanleys. We'll try to make the most of what we got."

Stanley is leading the Lutes in receptions with 20 in three games, for a total of 303 yards. That reception total also places him fifth in the Columbia Football Association (CFA).

Westering indicated that the loss of Stanley will force the Lutes to adopt a different style of offense. Losing a weapon like Stanley, when

Karl Lerum was already being double covered, is likely to put more pressure on the offensive line and the rushing offense, which is averaging just 88.3 yards going into the game against Willamette.

Willamette will pose a very different challenge for the Lute defense than Southern Oregon did last week. Southern Oregon was leading the CFA in passing with a 407-yard average going into the game. The PLU defense met that challenge head on, holding the Raiders to just 274 yards passing.

Willamette, on the other hand, has the best rushing offense in the CFA, with a 231-yard average. However, much like Southern Oregon possessed the worst rushing offense in the CFA, at 40.5 yards per game, to offset their passing, Willamette has the worst passing offense, at 197.3 yards per game.

As Westering said, "It'll be interesting to see, if we stop the run, how they'll throw the football."

The Lutes have been storn versus both as they rank third nation-

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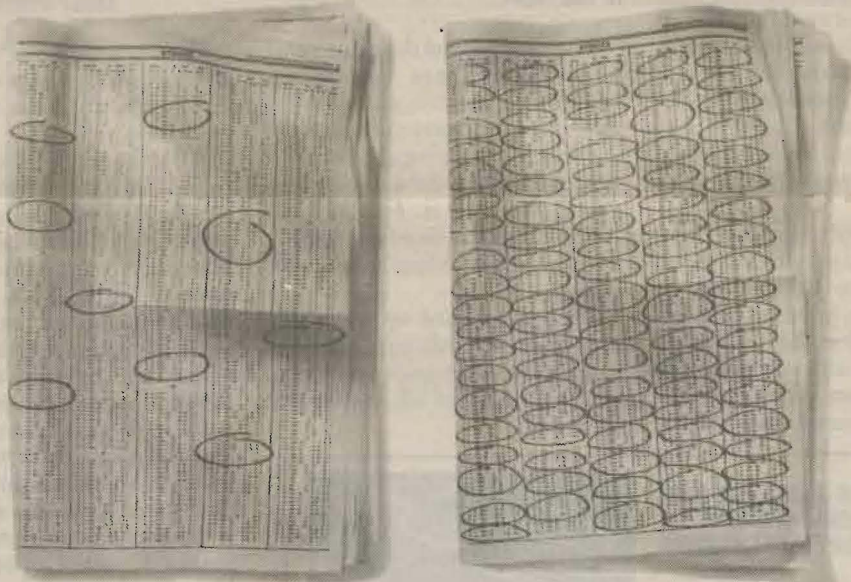
—Frosty Westering, head coach

ally against both the run and the pass.

The Bearcats will enter the contest with a 2-1 record after defeating Whitworth 47-39. PLU enters the contest as the only undefeated team in the CFA at 3-0. They also carry a 15-game winning streak into the game, dating back to the beginning of last year.

The game begins at 1:30 p.m. at Puyallup's Sparks Stadium and can be heard on the radio on KLAY 1180.

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Stingy Defense

The Lutes defense is leading the team to victories and is also leading the nation in fewest yards allowed per game. Here are the top four defensive teams in NAIA Div. II.

Yards allowed per game:

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| PLU | 268 |
| Linfield | 275 |
| Western | 299 |
| Central | 355 |



SPORTS

Loss of players key in loss to Willamette

By Geoff Beeman
Mast intern

Losing isn't something to which PLU's women's soccer team is accustomed. They got their first taste of conference defeat in their match up with Willamette last Saturday, losing 2-0.

W-SOCCER

Overall record: 7-3

Next game: Saturday vs. Simon Fraser, 11 a.m.

The Lutes took the field against Willamette with two key players injured: forward Cathy Marttila (out for the game) and forward Amy Gardner (a foot injury).

The story of the first half was missed opportunities, mostly missed by Willamette. Four straight corner kicks for Willamette were all stopped by the Lute defense. Two of the corners were knocked around in front of the goal before finally being kicked out of bounds for the additional corner kicks.

PLU's best scoring opportunity came with 15 minutes remaining in the first half. Forward Asta Kvitne drove up field from the right side, finding a gap in the defense that resulted in a one-on-one with the Willamette goalie. The shot had plenty of power, but was kicked directly at the goalie, resulting in an easy save.

Over the first half, the Lutes were dominated in ball possession. Nearly every free ball was won by Willamette, but good defense left the score 0-0 after the first half.

The second half showed a more intense PLU team. The Lutes contested every Willamette possession,

though the second half was full of missed opportunities.

The first two scoring opportunities came for Willamette. Two minutes into the half, a shot caromed off the top bar of the goal. Two minutes after that, PLU goalie Lisa Crowder was faced one-on-one by the Willamette forward. Her sliding save at the top of the goal box prevented a goal.

PLU's aggressiveness began to wear on Willamette, resulting in numerous fouls. One foul gave the Lutes a free kick. Defender Tammy Thompson lined up and drove the ball toward the goal, missing just inches over the crossbar.

With 24 minutes remaining, PLU had one of their few corner kicks of the game. Again, Krueger had the ball on the left side. And again, she missed the goal by inches.

With the score still tied 0-0, and with a little less than 20 minutes left in the game, Willamette's forward received a cross pass from the left side and placed it cleanly into the left corner of PLU's goal, giving Willamette the lead.

One minute later, forward Nicki Sellas tried a shot from 20 yards at the center of the field, just missing to the right.

The final goal of the game came with 10 minutes remaining. Willamette was left alone for an open shot and drove the ball to the left side. The scoring shot was deflected off a PLU defender into the goal to make the score 2-0.

The Lutes had one final scoring opportunity, with four minutes left in the game.

Thompson lined up for a free kick from 40 yards out. The shot had plenty of distance and speed, but hooked to the left, ending the game 0-2.



photo by Kristen Brady

JoDee Stumbaugh reaches for an airborne ball in the game against Willamette on Saturday.

Marttila out after emergency operation

By Geoff Beeman
Mast intern

The importance of winning and losing took on a new meaning for PLU's women's soccer team this past week.

After the tough 1-0 loss last week to the University of Puget Sound, the Lutes almost suffered a much greater loss: their co-captain, Cathy Marttila. After what seemed to be a normal mid-game collision, Marttila got up and continued playing. Once the game ended, she complained of some discomfort, but thought nothing serious of it.

Later, she was taken to the hospital and told that she was suffering from an abdominal contusion. Two hours later, her spleen was removed in an emergency surgery. According to Coach Colleen Hacker, Marttila's doctor said one more centimeter and a major artery would have been severed.

One blood transfusion and three nights in the hospital later, Marttila was on the sidelines supporting her

team against Willamette, even though doctors recommended she remain in the hospital.

"I couldn't just sit and think about the game. I had to be there," Marttila said.

On Monday, Marttila went home to Littleton, Colo., but will be back Sunday and be on the sidelines for Wednesday's game against Evergreen State.

After the Willamette game, PLU

"She's an inspiration to all of us to play as hard as we can."

—Jennie Lee

coach Colleen Hacker was not focusing on the loss.

"This is a reality check," said Hacker. "Collegiate athletics is about the development of the whole person. No matter how

much we make it, sports isn't life. At PLU, there are so many ways to inspire, not just in sports. Cathy embodies PLU athletic philosophy. One thing we always say is, 'It's not what you get, it's what you become.'"

For many teams, the loss of a captain would bring the team down, but not for PLU.

"She plays as big a role now as she did before," said roommate and team defender, Mari Giuseffi. "Sure we miss her on the field, but we can play for her."

Co-captain Jennie Lee was also inspired by Marttila's commitment. "She's an inspiration to all of us to play as hard as we can," said Lee.

Marttila's devotion was clearly shown on Tuesday when Hacker received a letter in the mail containing Marttila's weekly goalsheet.

"She did her goal sheet, as well as a full letter to the team, in the airport before heading home to Colorado," Hacker said. "This just shows her leadership and commitment to the team."

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recorded six saves in the victory.

Also leading the way for the defense was junior midfielder Aare Valvas.

"He showed strength and set the tone for a strong and consistent defense," Hampson said of Valvas' performance.

The Lutes just missed a fifth goal when Hampson's shot in the 57th minute hit the left goal post and deflected back onto the field. A few

moments later, Hampson was intentionally hit by one of the Cavaliers.

The referee gave the Cavalier a yellow card, but the Lute coaching staff felt he should have received a red card, furthering the controversy surrounding the game.

The Lutes tried to get that and other calls behind them, and with about two minutes left in the game, junior Daren Boyd passed to jun-

ior Jamie Bloomstine for the final goal of the game.

Coach Jimmy Dunn compared last year's loss, to this year's victory saying, "Last year was a licking, this year was sweet. Revenge is never a motivation, this is just one step on the journey as we meander through the season."

Valvas also felt the game showed promise for the Lutes.

"We proved that we can blow out a good team."

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sophomore Amos Lyso. "It really shocked a lot of people that we finished fourth out of the teams from our conference. We need to be in first to go to nationals."

One bright spot for the men was sophomore Destry Johnson. Johnson finished first for PLU with a strong showing of 26 minutes, 15 seconds.

"Destry ran real well for our team," said senior captain Brian Taylor. "It was a good race for him, but not our best effort as a group."

"We've been successful during practice. Now we just have to find some carry-over to the meets."

—Destry Johnson

The men's squad has been working on pushing themselves through

their comfort zones during their weekly practices.

"What we really want to do is take the things from our workouts and apply it to our races," Taylor said. "We've been successful during practice. Now, we just have to find some carry-over to the meets."

This weekend, the two teams host the PLU invitational at Fort Steilacoom Park in Steilacoom. The starter's gun goes off for the women at 10:30 a.m. and at 11:15 a.m. for the men.

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Imagine ... if these walls could speak

By Lindsay Tomac
Mast page two editor

"No one would have guessed that there would have been a dedication the following Sunday. The building didn't look finished. The doors had just come and still had to be hung."

This is the way the Oct. 25, 1894 issue of the Lutheran University Herald described Harstad Hall a few days prior to the dedication ceremony. The excerpt was translated from Norwegian by Kerstin Ringdahl, an employee at the PLU archives.

The staircase needed repair. The electricity and heating were not working and guests coming to the event expected to be housed.

Nevertheless, on Oct. 14, 1894, Harstad Hall was dedicated to the "little Norwegian high school in Tacoma."

"The day was gray and sad, but by noon the clouds disappeared. A better day could not have been found," the article continued.

Musicians sang "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" as the ceremony began.

Bjug Harstad, founder and president, opened with a prayer and welcome in English, followed by a Norwegian sermon.

The Rev. Dr. U.V. Koren, president of the Norwegian Synod of America, travelled from Decorah, Iowa, to dedicate the building.

On Sunday, the 100-year anniversary of Harstad Hall will be celebrated with a re-

dedication ceremony following the 10 a.m. University Congregation Service.

Harstad Hall, which originally housed all of the university's facilities, was modeled after the English Renaissance Period of the 1600s by architect August Heidi, stated the National Register of Historic Places Inventory.

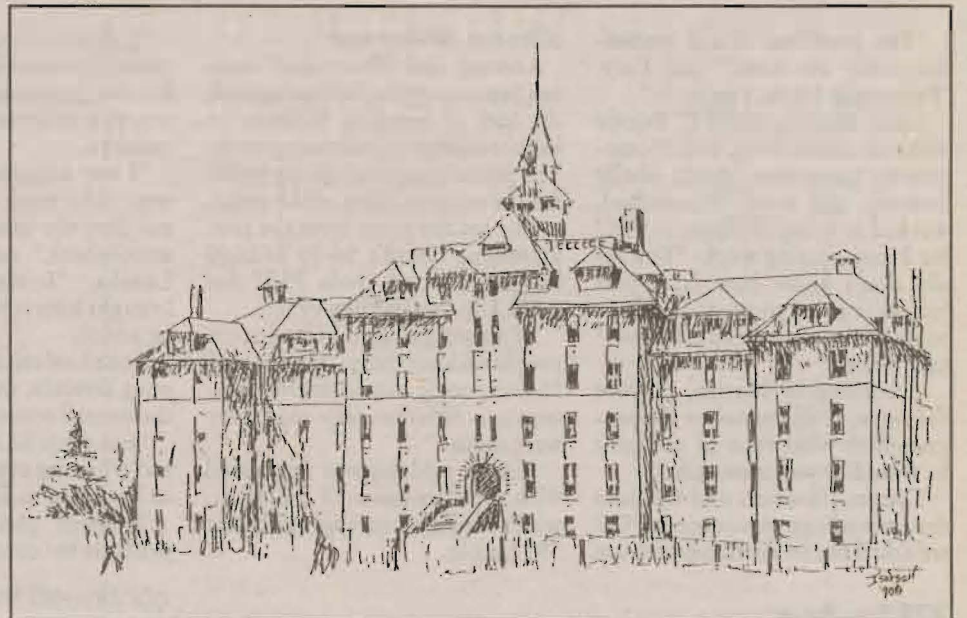
The six-floor building housed the classrooms, library, offices, dormitory rooms, apartments for faculty and their families, a chapel, a social center, food service, a laundry room, dressing rooms for athletic teams, a heating plant and a bookstore.

"Old Main," as the building used to be called, was originally intended to house 250-300 students and was built for \$100,000.

It all began in 1889 when Bjug Harstad was sent from North Dakota by the Norwegian Lutheran Church to scout out a good place for the university. Construction began in May of 1891.

Because it was built on the prairie and constructed with a tower and turrets, the locals called it "The Castle on the Prairie."

"Harstad Hall was one of the largest buildings in Pierce County when it was erected, and this huge structure dominated the Parkland prairie where there were just a few scattered homes and very few roads. It was not only an educational institution, but it was a cultural and religious center. There were athletic teams in the community which



Illustrated by Kirk Isabson

played on the grounds adjacent to the building and used the dressing room facilities. There were concerts, plays and receptions held in the building. It was a real community center" (National Register of Historic Places Inventory, 1984).

"This place has history and roots. This was it. It's where it all began. That's pretty significant," said Rosalyn Smith, Harstad's

Hall Director. "Think of all that goes on in a residence hall now."

"Can you imagine if these walls could talk about all the things it has seen and heard over the past 100 years? If only..."

Smith spent her first year at PLU as a Harstad resident. She requested placement

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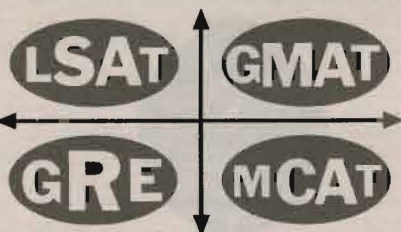
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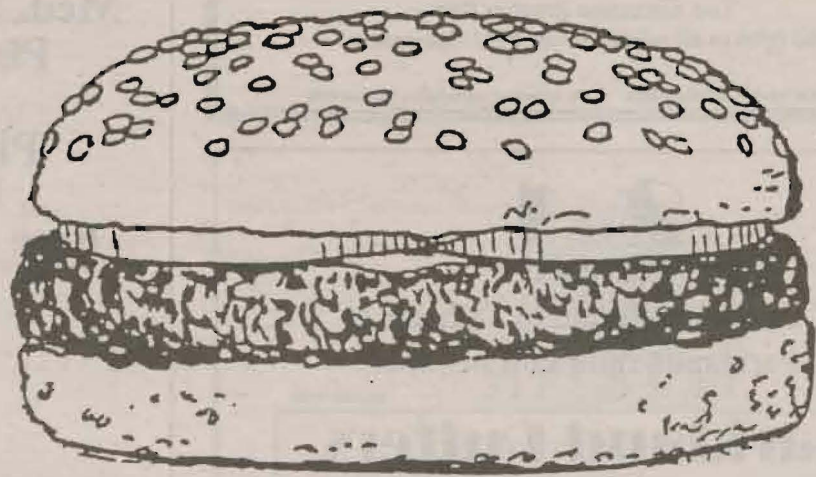
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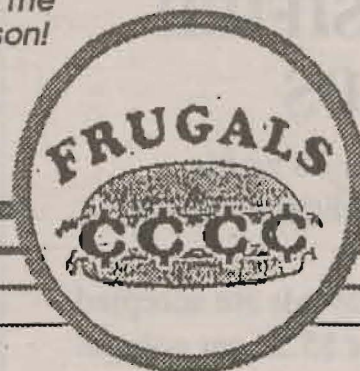


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"The continual sexual innuendos made me leave," said Frey. "Personally I didn't enjoy it."

Chris Marien, ASPLU lecture series co-chair, along with Homecoming committee chairs, Shelly Lowney and Amy Westendorf, worked to bring Williams to PLU for Homecoming week. "You really don't know how far a performer is going to go, so you have to give them some creative license," said Marien.

According to Marien, before the show, Williams asked the programmers what type of audience he would be performing for.

The programmers told Williams that comedians who come to PLU are asked not to say things that are

offensive, Marien said.

Lowney and Westendorf went to a Senate meeting last spring with the idea of bringing Williams to lecture during Homecoming week. The Senate approved, giving \$5000 for the programming of the event.

The money came from the programming board's 94-95 \$40,000 budget, allotted from PLU for ASPLU programming events.

"You are going to offend some people with anything," Marien said. "Some people may interpret comments a different way than they were meant."

Marien said he was impressed with the attendance of the event, which brought in approximately 550 people.

House

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"It's not the same living environment of a residence hall," said Jordan.

By mid-September two letters were drafted from residents, student and faculty board members and a parent to the administration explaining the circumstances and asking for help in resolving the situation.

"I'm not asking for a lot, I'm just asking for safety and cleanliness ... we don't want to point fingers, just solve the problem," Christensen said.

President Loren Anderson received copies of the letters with a cover letter asking for his consideration of the situation as well.

"I think this is a situation where in the light of an incredible number of changes at the university we just

plain got over-committed," Anderson responded. "As I said, that is an explanation, not an excuse."

Since the drafting of the letters, changes have begun to occur. By the end of September, the kitchen and carpets were cleaned, the blinds were cleaned and replaced, a new toilet was installed and fire extinguishers were installed.

A deadbolt, parts to repair a sink and additional outside lighting is on order, Jordan said.

For safety reasons, locks for the windows and additional outside lighting is imperative. The house is located adjacent to a condemned building, which makes safety a stronger issue.

(Katie Nelson and Jamie Anderson also contributed to this report.)

Flight

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are required to log a certain amount of training time by the end of the fiscal year on May 31. Since many pilots were sent to Haiti during the crisis, they were not able to log flight training.

To make up for lost time pilots have been staying up in flight patterns for extended periods of time.

The aircraft most responsible for interrupting class is a C-141B.

It is the United States Air Force's

second largest transport plane. It acts as a workhorse by delivering combat forces, equipment and supplies.

The C-141B usually flies north-south, however since McChord is under the control of the Federal Aviation Association flight patterns often change due to weather. Since the runway is essentially in PLU's backyard no options other than to endure the flight noise are

available.

McChord's future is unknown and awaiting, along with numerous other bases, on a decision by the Base Realignment and Closure Committee, a government committee involved in downsizing the U.S. armed forces, Capt. Stead said responding to rumors of a plan to bring in a commercial air service to solve traffic problems at SeaTac Airport.

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there when she was applying for her current position of hall director.

"I love this place," she said. "The staff is incredible, and I love the dynamics of an all-female residence hall."

"There is a unique bonding here that you can't get in a co-ed dorm."

"There is just something about this place," Smith said.

As Smith finished this thought the heaters began clicking noisily behind her. "See? Just like the heaters here. This place has character."

(PLU Archives contributed to this report.)

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