

Of honesty and 'harmony'

Profs' decision puts 'garden-variety face' on sensitive issue

By Kim Bradford
Mast news editor

For professors Beth Kraig and Tom Campbell, it was a difficult, but necessary, decision.

They contemplated and discussed it for months, all the while torn between the fear of people's reactions and a determination to be honest. In the end, honesty won.

Kraig and Campbell's decision involves something more than just the announcement of Harmony, a group they are forming to discuss issues of sexual orientation. It is a more personal issue.

For the first time, Kraig and Campbell are openly disclosing to the PLU community that they are homosexual.

"It is important to have real people when we discuss issues like this," Kraig, a history professor, said. "It would be ethically uncomfortable for me to not identify myself."

To some, the announcement may not be a surprise. Both professors say they have never kept their homosexuality a secret. They have discussed it with colleagues and students and, during one of Kraig's summer courses, an entire class.

It is, however, the first time either of them have deliberately made a public statement about their sexual orientation. For Kraig, the decision to do so comes at what could be a vulnerable time. She is being reviewed for tenure this year.

"I am firmly convinced that it (the tenure review) will be handled fairly," Kraig said. "There is safety



PLU professors Tom Campbell and Beth Kraig both say the time is right to begin openly discussing gay and lesbian issues on campus.

here. If there wasn't, I wouldn't be so sure about doing this."

Campbell, an English professor, was granted tenure in 1989. His decision to join Kraig in forming Harmony, and thus announce his homosexuality, stemmed from a desire to bring the discussion of sexual orientation to campus.

"I'm putting a garden-variety face on the issue," Campbell said. "This is a conversation that is going on in our society. I think it would be peculiar if we weren't discussing it."

As Kraig and Campbell's guest column (see page 7) states, Harmony is a group that is open to all PLU students, faculty and staff, both homosexual and heterosexual. The group's first meeting is Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the UC's Re-

gency Room.

Harmony differs from Crossroads, a group that has met at PLU in previous years to discuss sexual orientation. Crossroads offered its members confidentiality; Harmony will have open meetings.

Kraig said she hopes that Harmony will promote an atmosphere of civility and courtesy for all points of view expressed during the discussion of sexual orientation. Both Kraig and Campbell are acutely aware that both the formation of Harmony and their announcement could spur a negative response.

"I hope anyone who disagrees with what we are doing will show up to talk about it," Kraig said. "We won't try to find a single voice for the group."

Kraig and Campbell have met

with several university officials, including President Loren Anderson, to discuss their decision. They said that overall the reaction has been one of support.

"It is just one more confession in a long list of confessions that there are a lot of differences among the people at PLU," Provost J. Robert Wills said this week. "I'm glad that we are going to be much more open about that subject."

Anderson released a statement about Harmony to the Mast. He said in his statement that discussions related to "human sexuality are a common feature of our time. . . Discussions of this social magnitude are quite naturally found on a

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INSIDE:

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BEST OF PARKLAND

A new student's guide to hot spots in the big city

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FOOTBALL CHALLENGE

Lutes go the distance, taking No. 2 Linfield to a 20-20 tie



Students elect O'Neal, Jones

By Kelly Davis
Mast senior reporter

Connie O'Neal and Eric Jones were elected new student senators during Wednesday's ASPLU election.

O'Neal will represent new commuter students and Jones will represent those new students living in residence halls.

O'Neal who lives in Lakewood and is planning to major in elementary education, has a long record of involvement. It includes two years as a member of the ALYVE Board, the youth board of the Southwestern Washington Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. She also served as an alternative representative for her high school student council.

"I feel I am a leader," O'Neal said. "People and crowds don't easily intimidate me."

Chief among O'Neal's concerns is preventing new commuter students from feeling left out.

"I want to try to get commuters and people on campus more connected," she said.

Jones, who came to PLU from



Connie O'Neal

Fargo, N.D., plans on making an impact in the area of ASPLU communication.

"I want to work towards changing student influence, to find a way to get students more informed," Jones said. He cited low attendance at the senator debates preceding the election as an example of how students are not receiving enough information from ASPLU.

Planning to minor in political



Eric Jones

science, Jones ran for the residence hall senator position partly because of his interest in politics. He said he also had a desire to get involved in student government.

Next Tuesday and Wednesday, the remaining three senate positions will be filled as ASPLU interviews candidates for one International Senator position and two Clubs and Organizations senator positions.

Alternative academic schedules outlined

By Katie Nelson
Mast senior reporter

With a faculty decision about the fate of the January term fast approaching, final glimpses are being made into the feasibility of keeping the current academic-year schedule.

The PLU Calendar Committee is finishing up its review of two possible academic-year models in order to present a report to the faculty on the models' costs and benefits before the faculty assembly on Oct. 15.

The committee, made up of six faculty members and two student advisers, hopes to publish their findings next Wednesday or Thursday, giving faculty time to digest the information, said Dave Huelsbeck, committee member.

One of the two models, referred

See MODELS, back page

BRIEFLY

Going to the chapel — if he makes his plane

If you have had trouble getting a hold of Vice-president for Finance and Operations Bill Frame lately, forgive him. He has been a bit busy.

Frame is getting married Saturday. Anne Lewis Fagan, the bride-to-be, is patiently waiting for him in LaGrange, Ill., the site of the wedding.

When asked when he will leave for the wedding, busy Bill said with a laugh, "I might not even make it on the plane."

After the wedding, the newlyweds will take off for their honeymoon in Germany, a chance to "see where Martin Luther once dwelt, preached, and was educated."

The 55-year-old Frame will return to campus on Oct. 11, but without his wife.

She will not join Frame until Oct. 20.

Fagan will be finishing up her work at San Wa Business Credit Corp. She, too, is busy.

CAMPUS

SIDEWALK TALK

Question:

Do you think chapel should be changed to a later time?



"Yes. It's making it affect every student with the way it is now. What can it hurt to have chapel later? Think about the commuters."

Tammy Paselk
junior



"No. Chapel in itself is a very old tradition from when there used to be eight services a day. This is an important heritage."

Paul Hadley
sophomore



"No. I'm in science classes so I can see [Professor Martin's] point of view, but I'd still say no. Chapel's such a tradition here."

Kristin Gordon
sophomore



"No. It's not too early in the morning, and if it was too late people wouldn't come. I think it's at a good time."

Kathie Anderson
sophomore

BRIEFLY

Building the future with friendships

Volunteer opportunities are available to Pacific Lutheran University students through the Tacoma-Pierce County Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization.

All students, married or single, age 18 or older are eligible. Making a time donation of two to four hours a week will help "Build Futures Through Friendships."

Information sessions are scheduled for 6-7 p.m. on Oct. 5 and 19 at the Big Brothers/Big Sisters location in Tacoma. To RSVP or for more information, please contact Jeff Bruce at 581-9444.

Scandinavian classes offered

Interested PLU students can still sign up for a variety of conversational language classes being offered in the Scandinavian Cultural Center.

The small, informal classes meet from 7 to 9 pm, Mondays and Wednesdays through Dec. 15.

For more information, please contact Susan Young (Danish), x7349, Audun Toven (Norwegian), x7314, or Kerstin Ringdahl (Swedish), x7586.

Music professor to play in Korea

Professor Calvin Knapp will be the guest piano soloist this weekend with the Incheon City Symphony Orchestra in Incheon Citizen's Hall, Korea.

He will be playing Beethoven's Concerto No. 5. During his visit, Knapp will also conduct a piano workshop at Daehyung University in Korea.

SAFETY BEAT

Parkland arson

A grocery store on Pacific Avenue was the site of an arson last Friday morning. The Pierce County Arson Suppression Unit is investigating the blaze which was under control by 5:37 a.m. No arrests have been made.

Pierce County deputy fire marshal Bob Skaggs said that the fire is not related to the more than 40 fires which have occurred in the Parkland area since 1990. George Allen Purdy Jr. of Spanaway began serving time earlier this year after being convicted of starting four of the fires.

Friday's fire caused over \$250,000 worth of damage to the building and its contents.

Thursday, September 16

● A student reported that her green "High Sierra" backpack was stolen from the UC Commons area. Loss is estimated at under \$50.

● A student's red and white Sekai mountain bike was stolen from the bike rack outside of the Library. Loss is estimated at \$400.

● A professor accidentally damaged a staff member's vehicle in the East Administration Lot when his vehicle ran into it. The parties exchanged insurance information, and the incident will be dealt with through their private companies.

● A Foss student suffered a laceration on his lip when his loft fell under the weight of 3 people sitting on it. It is believed that his lip caught on one of the bed springs and that the loft itself was split prior to the incident, according to Resident Assistant Sylvia Wesche. Parkland Fire Department was contacted and they advised him to go to a local hospital. The student was taken to Good Samaritan Hospital and received stitches.

Saturday, September 18

● While playing tennis, a student suffered an injured ankle. Campus Safety personnel responded and provided the injured person with a cold pack and ice and advised her to seek additional medical treatment.

● A student accidentally drove into the steel cable that runs between the wood posts in Tinglestad Lot. The cable became lodged under the vehicle's grill and when he backed out, the cable split the wood post in half.

Monday, September 20

● The Food Services money bag was reported stolen from the locked office. The bag was secure Sunday night, and missing on Monday morning. Manager Sharon Druschba said that new security measures were instated in Food Services office. Loss is estimated at \$50.

● A juvenile's bike was reported stolen. The bike was found and returned to him after discovering that two other juveniles had taken it.

● A boy walking through the campus cut his lip when he accidentally tripped and fell. Campus Safety personnel gave the boy an ice pack.

Fire Alarms:

- September 15, 4:13 p.m. Ordal; undetermined.
- September 17, 12:16 a.m. Stuen; undetermined.
- September 17, 12:49 a.m. Stuen; undetermined.
- September 17, 7:45 p.m. Tinglestad; caused by burnt food.
- September 21, 7:20 a.m. Ordal; undetermined.
- September 21, 8:22 a.m. Ordal; undetermined.

FOOD SERVICES

Saturday, Sept. 25

Breakfast:
Eggs to Order
Bacon
Apple Pancakes

Lunch:
1/4 pound Hot Dogs
Chili

Dinner:
Spaghetti Bar
Italian Fried Tofu
Italian Sausages

Sunday, Sept. 26

Brunch:
French Toast
Canadian Bacon
Scrambled Eggs

Dinner:
Fried Chicken
Baked Ham
Vegetable Quiche

Monday, Sept. 27

Breakfast:
Fried Eggs
Sausage Patties
Pancakes

Lunch:
Tomato Soup
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Egg Plant Italian

Dinner:
Chinese Beef
Egg Fu Young
Sweet and Sour Pork

Tuesday, Sept. 28

Breakfast:
Eggs to Order
Fresh Waffles

Lunch:
Lumberjack Sandwich
Chicken Strips
Pasta Primavera

Dinner:
Fajita Pita
Enchiladas
Taco Bar

Wednesday, Sept. 29

Breakfast:
Scrambled Eggs
Dutch Babies

Lunch:
Chili Beans
Sloppy Joes

Dinner:
Savory Chicken
BBQ Beef Ribs
Broccoli Normandy

Thursday, Sept. 30

Breakfast:
Omelettes to Order
Waffles

Lunch:
Tomato Soup
Gyros
Chicken Salad

Dinner:
Pancakes
Bacon
Scrambled Eggs

Friday, Oct. 1

Breakfast:
French Toast
101 Bars
Shails

Lunch:
Split Pea Soup
Fettucine Alfredo
Roman Rice Casserole

Dinner:
Clam Chowder
Moussaka
Steaks

CAMPUS

Clinton signs national service law

Public-service-for-tuition program begins next September, but PLU connection still undetermined

By Jamie Anderson
Mast intern

President Clinton made two promises to the youth of America during his '92 campaign: one, to make college more accessible, and two, to enlist a number of America's young people in a national service program, a "domestic Peace Corps."

Both Clinton's promises and his vision are quickly becoming a reality. The National and Community Service Act of 1993, Clinton's first new federal program to win congressional approval, was signed into law by Clinton on Tuesday.

The most awaited and discussed portion of the three-year, \$1.5 billion law is the national service pro-

gram that enables volunteers to finance their education by doing community service work. Exactly when Pacific Lutheran University students could benefit from this program is yet to be determined.

Kay Soltis, director of PLU Financial Aid, said that until the government actually identifies which of the organizations in our area will be eligible for participation in the program, it will be difficult for interested students to find out anything about the application process.

However, Soltis did speculate that some of the organizations that might be included in our area are after-school care, the SAFE schools program and big brother/sister programs.

"Currently, there's just not enough information," Soltis said. Students interested in the national service program should keep in contact with the Financial Aid office for additional information, Soltis said.

The national service program will begin in September 1994 with 20,000 participants, initially. It will not be fully implemented until 1997-98 and will have to be renewed after the authorized three years are up.

According to congressional documents, participants in a designated program may serve a full-time term of service over one year or spread the hours part-time over two years. Students involved in the community service work would receive money toward their college tuition or student loans repayment.

If participants meet the 1,700-hour full-time requirement, they will be eligible for \$4,725 per year for two years. Part-time volunteers

receive a smaller award.

Volunteers also will receive a minimum wage allowance and health insurance. Community organizations that meet program criteria will be in charge of choosing the participants who must be age 17 or older. Participants may serve before, during or after post-secondary education.

Beginning in 1994 each state will receive no less than \$125,000 to fund the program, according to a congressional outline of the plan. This money will be distributed to community organizations that are eligible for the national service designation—those that meet clear needs such as immunizing infants, cleaning up national parks and fighting crime.

Programs may be run by non-profit organizations, local governments, institutions of higher education, school districts and state or federal agencies.

The focus of this program is to

create new jobs for participants. It will not displace existing workers, congressional documents say.

Opponents of the national service program bill have been quoted as saying it would be too costly and bureaucratic, and would misdirect scarce educational dollars.

PLU students surveyed favored the program and said they would get involved if given the opportunity.

Teresa Miller, a freshman interested in political science, said, "It's a great idea. Not only will it give students the money that they desperately need, but it will also be a way for students to serve the country in a non-militaristic way."

"I think the intentions of the program are good. It's a way to reduce unemployment," said Greg Thompson, a junior social studies education major. "However, I am concerned that the implementation of the program will bring higher taxes."

'Information highway' heading for campus

By Marisa Price
Mast reporter

Imagine having direct access to information about a NASA shuttle launch and receiving messages from Voyager as it passes beyond the orbit of our solar system—all in the comfort of PLU dorm room.

A world where information about everything from astronomy to zoology is available on your home computer—this is Internet, a "information highway" that stretches worldwide. And it is coming to PLU.

A week ago the Computer Center was notified that it had received a grant of \$24,300 from the National Science Foundation (NSF) to link up with NSFNet, a node of Internet. The funds were allotted to cover costs of the two new main computers, link-up dues for the next two years and software.

Computer science majors will be impressed with this new addition to the PLU campus, but what does Internet mean to the average student?

It could mean receiving an electronic mail message from someone half way across the world in a matter of seconds. Or it could mean accessing the library card catalogs at universities in South Africa and Egypt. For many people, it means the use of the system's newsgroups, where users discuss everything from politics to soap operas with other interested users.

The options are almost limitless because of the vastness of the system. Internet is actually a massive network of smaller networks, all connected by the same computer language. Launched by the U.S.

Defense Department in 1969 and nurtured by university researchers, it links users in 200 countries. It is estimated that Internet has 15 million users.

Students will probably be able to access Internet from their dorm rooms and the computer user rooms by spring. The Internet, free to campus users, will replace the Bitnet system currently used by PLU.

The Bitnet system can send computerized mail—or E-mail—all over the world, store school records and PLU's library catalogue. It also serves as a programming environment for many computer science majors.

However, Bitnet is limited because it can only access certain computers, and much of the information is too difficult for most students access.

Robert Patterson, dean for computing at PLU, emphasized that "without the interest of our faculty [at PLU], this grant would not have been possible." Included in PLU's grant application were faculty-written essays in support of the change from Bitnet to Internet. The grant will cut current costs of about \$30,000 per year down to only about \$5,000.

The Bitnet system will remain active until the end of the year, so that current users can transfer their files to the new Internet system.

Any questions concerning the new system can be directed to the Computer Center at 535-7525. For general questions about Internet, a good reference is the InterNIC Information Services Hotline at 1-800-444-4345.



photo by Liz Tunnell

Jeff Moon, Ric Tiegel and President Loren Anderson discuss golf strategy while playing at the PLU course Wednesday. The round of golf was a Hong Hall wing event, to which Tiegel, a dorm RA, invited Anderson. In exchange for Anderson's participation in the activity, Tiegel offered his services as caddy.

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NATION

Study questions effectiveness of condoms

By Michael Gaffney
The Daily Texan
Special to College Press
Service

Condoms may not be reliable protection against HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, according to a study by a California research scientist.

A 1993 study by the research foundation Sequoia Associates shows that Tahiti and LifeStyles Conture, both made by Ansell Americas, Inc., have failure rates greater than 10 percent and 6 percent, respectively.

Ansell manufactures the LifeStyles lubricated condom that the PLU Health Center makes available to students.

The study, scheduled for publication in the fall, identified a total of five unreliable condoms, with viral leakage rates ranging from about 6 percent to 100 percent. One of the brands—Contracept Plus—has been pulled from the market because of its dismal performance.

Bruce Voeller, the primary investigator of the Sequoia study and president of the Mariposa Education and Research Foundation, said the five condoms

are not reliable in protecting against sexually transmitted viruses such as HIV and herpes. The brands include:

- Contracept Plus, made by National Sanitary, with a 100 percent failure rate. This brand has been pulled from market.

- Trojan Naturalube, made by Carter-Wallace Inc., with a 22.8 percent failure rate.

- Tahiti, made by Ansell Americas Inc., with a 10.3 percent failure rate.

- Trojan Ribbed, another Carter-Wallace product, with a 9 percent failure rate.

- LifeStyles Conture, another

Ansell product, with a 6.3 percent failure rate.

The Ramses non-lubricated condom passed the test with high marks for reliability with only a 0.9 percent failure rate, Voeller said.

Trojan manufacturer Carter-Wallace Inc. challenged the validity of Voeller's findings.

"Carter-Wallace has conducted testing at independent laboratories and there is no evidence of an HIV leakage problem in any of their Trojan brand condoms. If these tests by Dr. Bruce Voeller were done properly, Carter-Wallace knows of no way they could have gotten those results," said spokeswoman Ellen Sanders.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration does not have a condom ranking system for viral leakage, said FDA spokeswoman Sharon Snider.

"We don't rank condoms... We require manufacturers to test to make sure condoms don't leak," Snider said. She said the FDA does a "standard water test" by filling a condom with water to see if it leaks.

According to information from the Washington State Department of Health, condoms are effective in protecting against HIV transmission when used consistently and correctly.

The health department said myths stating condoms do not work and HIV can pass through them are false for latex condoms.

Voeller's current study stems from a 1989 test of 21 condoms that was conducted by Mariposa,

the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Southern California. The study ranked condoms according to durability, strength and permeability.

The study was funded by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, a division of the National Institutes of Health.

Both a 1989 Consumer's Union report and Voeller's study list the following condoms among the most reliable:

- Ramses Non-Lubricated, made by Schmid Laboratories.

- Sheik Elite, another Schmid product.

- Gold Circle Coin, made by the Aladan Corp.

Ann Miller, director of the PLU Health Center, said that she didn't know the failure rate of the LifeStyles lubricated condom.

In deciding which condom to supply, PLU surveyed other colleges, finding that LifeStyles is the most frequently used condom.

The health center also looks at which ones the King County Department of Health is supplying and what the costs are.

While the study shows that some Ansell brands do not effectively protect against the AIDS virus, the Ansell brand used at the Student Health Center is not on Voeller's list.

The health center has been making condoms available since 1988.

(Assistant news editor Kimberly Lusk contributed to this report.)

Week celebrates banned books

By Karen Neustadt
College Press Service

Is it possible that Maya Angelou, one of America's favorite poets, wrote a book offensive enough to be removed from a public library in this country? Somebody thought so.

That same poet, whose stirring prose was heard by the nation at the Clinton inauguration this year, penned "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings." The book was removed from a Banning, Calif., eighth-grade class in 1991 after several parents complained about passages depicting sexual molestation.

"The efforts to interfere with the availability of a wide range of books continues unabated across the country," said Oren J. Teicher, president of the American Booksellers Foundation for Free Expression. "The censors' appetite for removing material from libraries, schools and bookstores seems to be as ravenous as ever."

The banning of Angelo's book and others, like "Huckleberry Finn," "I Left My Heart at Wounded Knee," or "Of Mice and Men," will be highlighted during

Banned Books Week: Celebrating the Freedom to Read, which is celebrated Sept. 25-Oct. 2 on college campuses nationwide.

In honor of the week, the PLU Bookstore will have a window featuring banned books said Angela Zurcher, the bookstore manager. In addition, the bookstore is offering a 15 percent discount on banned books.

Zurcher said the National Association of College Stores (NACS), of which the PLU Bookstore is a member, supplied information on the week.

"Most of the books that have been banned in this country are books that the average person has read, and they say, 'Gee, I read that book and didn't find anything wrong with it,'" observed Krista Long, merchandise manager for the NACS.

All that is necessary to put a book in jeopardy, said Long, is a small group of vocal people who write letters to a newspaper or launch a protest at a school board meeting. The outcome of a protest, however, depends on school or library officials.

"Some school boards cave in, some don't. People think some

books are terribly inappropriate for their children and therefore for all children. The conflict is usually over religious issues," Long said.

Many books go through cycles of being banned, reinstated, banned again, and then reinstated as many as a dozen times, Long said. "These people are well-meaning. It's just that they don't see beyond the issue to the larger issue of putting freedom of expression in jeopardy," she said.

Zurcher said that professors have tried to remove books from the shelves of the PLU Bookstore, including "The Joy of Sex."

The bookstore's argument for keeping it on the shelves was that it is "not a dirty book." Instead the bookstore sees it as an educational book that promotes safe sex, said Zurcher.

In its 12th year, the week-long celebration is sponsored by the American Library Association, the American Booksellers Association, the American Booksellers Foundation for Free Expression, the American Society of Journalists and Authors, and the Association of American Publishers.

(Assistant news editor Kimberly Lusk contributed to this report.)

Budgets strain colleges, force program cuts

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Public colleges and universities continue to be plagued by financial difficulties that are forcing a major shift in their programs and services, according to a report recently

released by the American Council on Education.

ACE surveyed 406 senior administrators at two- and four-year public and private colleges and universities in the spring of 1993. For the second year in a row, more than two-thirds reported no substantial increases in their operating budgets when inflation is taken into account.

Budget constraints are forcing schools to alter policies concerning enrollment, faculty hiring and tenure, the report stated.

PLU has made many cuts in an attempt to recover its financial situation, eliminating Interim and reducing part-time faculty by one-third and full-time faculty by 11.

In addition, the faltering financial condition of public higher education has a serious side effect: low morale.

The study reflected that one-third of all surveyed rated faculty morale as fair or poor, while only 16 percent rated morale excellent or good.

Attitudes at two-year public and independent institutions were not as bad, with 46 percent and 39 percent respectively, rating faculty morale as excellent or very good.

The report also stated that four in 10 public institutions reported mid year budget reductions, an improvement from 1991-92, when more than half endured cuts.

Skeptical administrators do not see an end to budget restraints at this time, the report said, with about half saying they expected further reductions next year.

Only 19 percent of the officials at four-year public institutions and 39 percent at two-year public colleges described their school's financial condition as "very good" or "excellent."

(Compiled by College Press Service.)



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CAMPUS

Plans chart path to financial foothold

Admissions seeks wait list, higher freshman enrollment

By Kim Bradford
Mast news editor

A wait list to get into PLU?

It may seem like unlikely proposition for a school that has struggled with low enrollment figures in past years, but for David Hawsey, dean of admission and enrollment management, it doesn't appear unlikely at all.

In fact, it is just part of his plan to boost PLU's enrollment over the next several years. "We should have enough applicants to have a wait list of 200 by next year," Hawsey said. "It helps with your reputation."

The admissions office is looking to play a bigger role in the university this year, evidenced by its almost complete takeover of the Administration Building's west wing and the compilation of the first-ever enrollment management plan. Both moves represent a new university-wide focus on enrollment, one where all university constituents will have a role to play in the admissions game.

"This is a business and we have to approach it as one," Hawsey said. "That's a new culture for PLU."

The enrollment plan, which Hawsey terms as a marriage of marketing management and higher education, details the goals and strategies that will be used this year to boost first-year student enrollment.

Preliminary figures indicate this year's first-year student enrollment at 506 and the transfer enrollment at 353. The goal is to increase first-year student enrollment by at least 5 percent and to stabilize transfer enrollment at 350.

"The services we currently have can support 3,600 to 3,800 students," Hawsey said. "Any bigger and we become a diploma mill. Besides, our budget won't allow for it, either."

More important than numbers, PLU wants to attract the "right" students, those who historically have done well at PLU, Hawsey said.

"The student that will do well here is heavily involved in volunteer and extra-curricular activities, is in the upper 25th percentile of their class, has an average or above-average SAT score and is highly independent," Hawsey said. "The students here are leaders, not followers."

The admissions office also is seeking to boost the academic quality of incoming students by raising the average SAT score. Hawsey said he would like to see those averages increase to 1,100.

A large part of the strategy is increasing the prospective student pool through more mailings, more recruitment trips and a wider target market. The admissions office is looking to actively recruit in parts of California, South Dakota, Florida, Illinois, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Texas and Pennsylvania, markets from which PLU has drawn in the past but never focused attention on.

"We still have got a good name, but we need to get smart and begin marketing ourselves outside of our own backyard," he said.

Also included in the plan is a renewed focus on schools that have historically been feeder schools for PLU. Hawsey said the admissions office will step up its recruitment in local high schools and at Lutheran churches, two areas where recruitment has lagged in recent years.

The admissions office has already sent out 97,000 initial mailings to high school students, compared with last year's total of 22,000 initial mailings. Hawsey said if only 5 percent of those students end up attending PLU, the admissions office will have met its overall goal of 600 first-year students.

Endowment slated for \$6 million jump

By Julianne Pagel
Mast reporter

PLU's Office of Development and University Relations is currently in the midst of a plan to boost the school's endowment and operating support over the next several years.

The endowment now sits at about \$9 million, but fundraising efforts based on a new PLU 2000 Campaign Plan are expected to raise this number to at least \$15 million by May 1997, said Jan Brazzell, PLU vice president for development and university relations. General operating support is also expected to increase by more than \$14 million within this time frame.

"Scholarship support is a major objective of our endowment and operating support goals," Brazzell said. In addition, endowments help to ensure lasting support for academic programs and faculty and student projects, she said.

"An endowment makes us more resilient in the face of economic fluctuations and allows us to keep priority programs strong," Brazzell

said, emphasizing that the quality of PLU's programs and service can be maintained through a strong endowment.

PLU's donors include individuals, businesses, foundations, churches, civic clubs and special interest organizations that give cash donations or set up trusts or bequests. Private foundations, corporations and public agencies may also award grants to PLU faculty and staff members.

Since June 1992 the campaign plan has focused on increasing the university's outreach efforts and strengthening relationships with key constituents, as well as soliciting lead gifts for endowment and operating support, Brazzell said. This stage, known as the "advance phase," should continue until May 1994.

Campaign volunteers will also help to solicit major gifts to PLU's endowment and operating support during the "pre-public phase," scheduled to run from June 1994 to December 1995. This part of the effort concentrates on building support among faculty, staff, churches, alumni, businesses, foundations, and parents of current and former students, many of whom have previously given to PLU.

The final section of the plan—the "public phase"—aims to broaden PLU's constituency by reaching out to those who have never before supported PLU.



Thursday Night College Special

8:00 P.M. Till 1:00 A.M.

\$.99 Well Drinks
\$.99 Drafts
\$2.95 Long Island Teas

Watch All Your Football Action
On Our 11 Big Screens

Lakewood
10019 59th Ave. SW
(Next To Lakewood Bar & Grill)

584-3191

Hours: 11:00 am - 1:00 am

Happy Hour: 3:00 pm - 6:00 pm

Late Night Happy Hour: 10:00 pm - Midnight

\$5 OFF Any Food Purchase
Of \$15.00
Or More For
Lunch Or Dinner

Not Valid On Friday & Saturday Evenings After 5 pm Except Holiday

Not Valid With Any Other Promotion. Expires 10/30/93

OPINION

EDITORIAL

Faces, feelings lie behind issue

The front page story about Beth Kraig and Tom Campbell's decision to publicly announce their homosexuality forces PLU's doors open to an issue which has been previously shut out.

It has been discussed at times, but so far, only in abstractions.

Now there are faces behind it.

The story provides background on the reasoning of their decision and some possible effects it will have on them and PLU. The stories on the national aspect of homosexuality provide perspective (see back page). With background and perspective, the discussion can begin with informed and compassionate ideas, not shock.

Kraig and Campbell's group, Harmony, (see Guest Column page 7) calls for this discussion. And discussion is commendable regardless of the issue. Homo-

sexuality in society, however, is particularly sensitive. It often gets lumped in with the broader issue of diversity. People usually agree that the goal of diversity is tolerance and justice for everyone, but disagree on how to attain it.

Homosexuality, however, tends to come down to judgement. And judgement in this case can hurt, because when you judge homosexuality—and you have the right to do so—you are not just judging a theory. You are judging people—people with feelings, careers and the struggle of finding their identity, which is a tough struggle for anyone, homosexual or heterosexual.

Now that concerns and sensitivities have been at least partially brought to light, the Mast can provide one more thing—a forum for the discussion that will result.

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VOICES

Chapel schedule creates no 'roadblock' to scheduling labs

To the Editor:

Your editorial advocating a radical change in chapel seemed to me an unfortunate rush to judgment. Does the current schedule really create a "roadblock" of some sort? I think not. Would scheduling chapel in the evening, in competition with music, sports, and other activities lose something valuable? I think so. Let me explain.

I'm unconvinced that a 40-minute pause in the Monday, Wednesday and Friday class schedule creates a substantial problem. I know that my colleague Dennis Martin, professor of biology, has implied that chapel makes it difficult to schedule science labs. But is that true? After you put aside Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings and Friday evenings,

there are still 11 slots available for Biology 161 labs (Tuesday and Thursday morning, Monday-Friday afternoon, and Monday-Thursday evening), of which only six are now used. Chapel would create a problem only if the number of biology labs nearly doubled.

If you dug a bit I think you'd find this is a typical case, and that the notion that chapel is a "road-

block" in scheduling is mostly a figment of imaginative rhetoric.

The loss that would come with the kind of rescheduling you suggest, however, would be very real. There would no longer be a time set aside in the middle of our daily work for affirming, exploring, celebrating the spiritual dimensions of our common life as a community of teachers, students, and staff. If chapel were no more than an "activity" for a limited group of religious folk, there would be no reason for it to "interrupt" everyone else's morning.

But chapel is a symbol that PLU is a place where we can begin to discover what these usual concerns have to do with peace and justice, love and wisdom.

And it is more than a symbol. It is an actual time and place available to all of us, a space in our schedules that is protected from the obligations that otherwise consume our time and attention.

William Giddings
Professor of chemistry

Paul Benton
Associate professor of English

Chapel fulfills spiritual part of liberal arts education

To the Editor:

The editorial and last-page story about chapel scheduling in the Sept. 13 Half-Mast show a diversity of values; debate on such issues frequently changes no one's mind.

Those of us who find chapel one of the most valuable parts of our week certainly realize that those who choose not to attend can't be expected to appreciate what it does for us. Let me instead point out some relevant facts:

There are no regular class time blocks lost because of the present chapel schedule. Without chapel,

classes would meet at 10:00 and at 11:00 AM, typically four days a week. Now classes can meet Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 10:40-11:50 a.m., and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10-11:50 a.m., still giving two time slots, plus the free gift of chapel. Nothing lost; chapel gained.

In regard to lab times, we have found that few students can ever come to a morning chemistry lab, because most are taking another class that cuts across any morning two or three hour time block. So we offer afternoon and evening

labs, when the students can and want to come.

Indeed "the University's business is education." As a liberal arts institution, we emphasize that education is of the whole person, not exclusively of the mind. As a university of the church, we are free to assist development of the spiritual dimension that makes us human, not instead of, but in addition to what goes on in the classroom and laboratory.

Scant support shown by Lutes for AIDS Walk

To the Editor:

Last week I set up a booth in the U.C. dining hall to encourage PLU students to participate in the 1993 Pierce County AIDS Walk.

Despite a few supportive people, my presence was generally dismissed. Although I was not surprised by this behavior, I was appalled at some of the comments made by students passing by. "Yeah, right. Like I would support that." Unfortunately, there were four or five direct comments, along with plenty of looks that read, "I

definitely am not going to spend my Saturday morning supporting the lifestyle of those people with AIDS."

I believe that every person is allowed to their own opinion, but passing up an easy opportunity to help those in need is uneducated. Any one of us could become infected tomorrow with the HIV virus. After parents have spent their life savings and sold their home to provide medical care for you, wouldn't every one of us want people to help out of the goodness

of their hearts? I would.

Perhaps things are a little too peaceful in the Lutedome. Maybe we should have one less dance each year, and do one more service project. We need to focus on the challenge set before us by the university: "Education for Service." Maybe it's time to realize that we live in a dreamworld. Perhaps some of us need a reality check.

Julia P. Broten
Senior, Public Relations major

Enthusiastic coach thanks enthusiastic fans

To the editor:

Wow! Double wow! Triple wow! The Tacoma Dome rocked last Saturday night. And believe me, it was no rock concert. It was the PLU-Linfield football game. A huge bouquet to our faculty, fans, and enthusiastic student body in attendance. You were the greatest!

Winston Churchill's classic seven word speech said it all: "Never, never, never, never, never give up." That was the bottom line. We do make the big time where we are.

Hey Lutes! Go Lutes! Attaway!

See you Saturday for the Eastern Oregon game at Sparks Stadium.

Coach Frosty Westering,
coaching Staff
at the PLU Lutes

NON SEQUITUR



OPINION

Lula the Lute learns linguistics

She wore overalls most of the time, and her hair cut short. It was a new, nineties look--rather waifish/tragic with an upbeat urban flair. If pets had been allowed in the dorms, a large sheepdog named Maggie would follow her everywhere. She was an English major, an "undecided, probably Women's Studies" minor with nerve and tact and an impressive vocabulary.



REVOLUTIONARY TEA
By Marc Olson

freedom and many fewer fringe benefits than stardom. Since it is rather abstract, this word is rarely used in everyday discussion.

•Lutedeum From the Latin "Deus," meaning "God" comes the second half of this compound word used to

describe an omnipotent and omnipresent male deity who frowns on the idea of premarital sex and the consumption of fermented, distilled or brewed beverages (coffee and tea excepted). The Lutedeum is invoked by certain members of the student body to support or condemn various happenings, decisions, and, occasionally, people. The Lutedeum, much like the God worshipped by all of the main line Protestant denominations, is traditionally considered a triune deity, with the redemptive, human incarnate aspect known to do quite a bit of "jamming" in Xavier Hall on Wednesday nights. This word is rarely used and some doubt exists as, in fact, a word.

•Lute Perhaps the most misleading word constantly bandied around campus is this simple noun which denotes an archaic stringed instrument. The choice for its constant usage is unclear, however, and much research has produced little information nor generated much interest. This word is most often used on the football field and in motivational speeches to mid-size groups of people.

The words still rang strange in her ears, but, like any foreign language, she was getting used to them. Her exhaustive Lexicon seemed to be taking up all of her time and her once stellar grades were suffering. Some nights would find her up and pacing, smoking cigarette after cigarette, muttering obscenities, and issuing short bursts of fitful giggling. She never dreamed that college would be so difficult. All of the warnings in high school about papers and tests were nothing. How could they compare with the incredible amounts of "L" words to find, define, and memorize?

Gone were the salad days. Gone were the pipe dreams of sheepdogs named Maggie. Her overalls were stained and in need of airing out. It was an obsession; it was a compulsion. These were the nineties and people did not know what they were saying.

This has been a fictitious, utterly silly story. Any relation to any person or institution is probably not coincidental but was in no way maliciously intended. Underclassfolk, a warning: be careful not to choose a major too early.

Marc Olson is an EWM junior theater major who enjoys laughing, writing and Zen.

These were the salad days of early fall--fresh edges of a new semester. These were Dead Poet's days, ripe for seizing. This was college, a fully accredited church-related university, complete with tweed-clad, pipe-smoking professors and a Scandinavian Cultural Center. This was a place where universal minds met to discuss universal truths in a spirit of diversity and unity. This was Pacific Lutheran University, her new home away from home.

She'd heard many fine things about the school, had visited campus and been entertained by pleasant people. The brochures had been stunning and easy to read. But now, in this first month, it was becoming clear that she was a new woman on the block, people were using words that she could not identify. It must be made clear that this situation mildly alarmed her, as she was an English major.

Thus began her passionate choice of extra-curricular study, one that later would provide rich fodder for a doctoral thesis at the University of North Dakota, but I digress.

Lula (she hated her name but was the fruit of a self-described hippie marriage gone awry) began her exhaustive Lexicon of Lute Linguistics. It was, she discovered, less a problem of sentence structure and grammar than it was one of meaning. It is perhaps easiest to list several of the first words encountered, their meanings as determined through research, and locations around campus where they are likeliest to be found.

•Lutedome: This is a noun used to describe a mythical protective "dome" around and over the campus. This shield guards "Lutes" against the aggressive behavior of the outside world, allowing a continued condition of ignorance and naiveté among the student body. The Lutedome is dangerous to believe in, especially for women who walk alone at night. Believers in the Lutedome also naturally assume that it protects campus denizens from gunshots, plane crashes, hangovers, and bombs. This silly word can be found bantered around anywhere on campus.

•Lutedom This noun is understood in much the same way as such conditions as "freedom" or "stardom." It is the condition of being a "Lute," much more restrictive than



Harmony looks for ideas, respect, good neighbors

On Monday, September 27, at 6:30, you are invited to join us in the Regency Room for the initial meeting of a new group at PLU. The group is called Harmony, and it will provide something that PLU has lacked—an open forum for the discussion of issues related to sexual orientation.

We will join in a dialogue that is ongoing in many parts of our society, including our homes,

"All are welcome, whether student or faculty or staff, whether gay or straight."

churches, news media, and numerous other colleges and universities.

On this campus, the pursuit of knowledge is taken seriously and the maintenance of a caring community is taken seriously. Harmony will let us talk thoughtfully about questions and topics that have provoked anger and separation in some communities, but should not do so here.

If you come on Monday or to future meetings, what should you expect? We hope to see a rich mixture of people. All are welcome, whether student or faculty or staff, whether straight

GUEST COLUMN

By Beth Kraig and Tom Campbell

or gay. Harmony will encourage a relaxed but courteous atmosphere for discussion. Respect from all, and for all, will be expected.

What might we talk about? We could begin with a discussion of the current conditions at PLU for the gay and lesbian members of the community. Is this a safe place to be a gay person? Does PLU provide a warm welcome for all? What would a safe and welcoming place be like, if PLU isn't one already? And if PLU is such a place, are there ways that we could spread our harmony beyond the Lutedome?

There are many other questions that might arise, and those of us in Harmony will explore many answers. As gay faculty members we will serve as group coordinators and will bring our own perspectives and knowledge to every session. Guest speakers (from PLU or beyond) may assist us with their expertise and stories. And, of course, you will

have a lot to contribute, too. Harmony will especially benefit from the wisdom of PLU groups that already are dedicated to building and maintaining fairness, civility, and safety for all.

Perhaps you still aren't sure whether to unite in Harmony. Perhaps you really haven't thought too much about issues related to sexual orientation or you aren't sure that you really

"Is this a safe place to be a gay person? Does PLU provide a warm welcome for all?"

have much to offer.

But maybe you do like to be a good neighbor? More than anything Harmony is looking for good neighbors, and for concrete ways that we can all be better neighbors to each other. If this appeals to you, then we'll see you on Monday!

For additional information, call x7296 (Kraig) or x7226 (Campbell).

Beth Kraig is a professor of anthropology and Tom Campbell is a professor of English at PLU.

THE MAST POLICIES

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

Editorials and opinions:

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

Letters:

The Mast welcomes letters to the editor but requires that they be signed, submitted by 6 p.m. Tuesday, and include a name and phone number for verification. Names of writers will not be withheld, except under rare circumstances determined by the editorial staff. Letters must be limited to 250 words in length, typed and double-spaced.

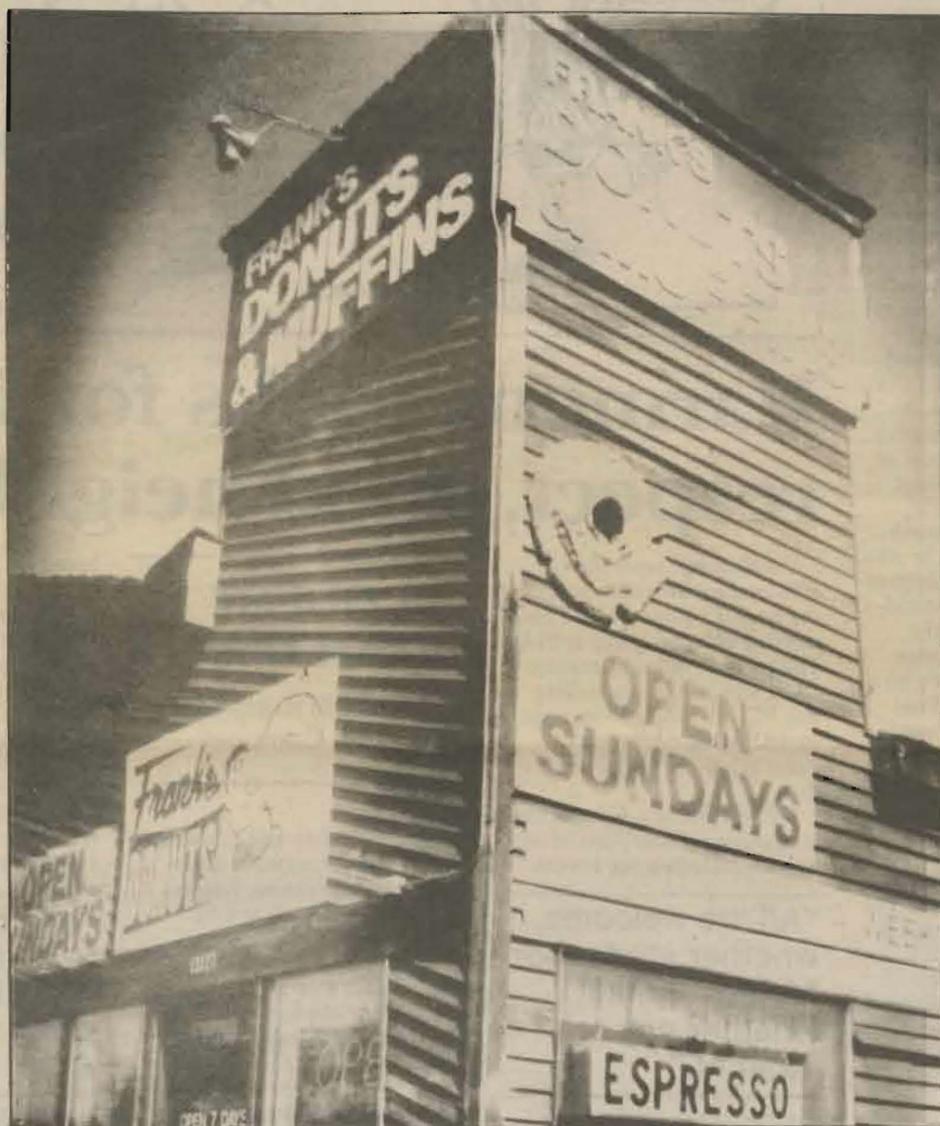
The Mast reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Letters may be edited for length, taste, and mechanical and spelling errors.

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

The Best of Parkland

A new students guide to hot spots in the big

By John Griffin, Rob Shore and Mike Lee



Jim Keller/The Mast

The Best All-Nighter Fare

FRANK'S DONUTS

Sometime during one of those inevitable all-nighters, usually around the fourth page of a philosophy paper or 3 a.m. (whichever comes later), most Lutes get the urge to eat something. Taco Bell and Jack-in-the-Box are always available, but around here, they're passé.

The hippest place to go in Parkland at 3 a.m. is Frank's Donuts, where the doors will just be opening, the donuts will be hot and fresh, and espresso is at the ready.

The location is also particularly favorable for hungry academicians. At 13127 Pacific Ave., it's well within range (even walking distance, depending on how peppy you are in the wee hours of the morning) of most PLU students. There's nothing like a dozen of Frank's glazed old-fashioned donuts and a large strong espresso to kick-start that paper that isn't getting done.

The Best Place to Drop Five Bucks Playing Video Games

B & I

For those who think Super Nintendos are for wimps and like to plunk quarters in as many video games as possible between classes, B & I is the place to go.

B & I Circus Amusements is no cheaper than any place else (you get 20 tokens for five dollars) and it can't match the UC Games Room for opulence, but the selection of games is astounding.

For those who grew up on video games, the B & I games room will take you back to your youth. Where else can you top off a game of NBA Jam with a round of Donkey Kong (if you're too young to remember, this is where Mario made his first appearance), or slide over to Space Invaders when bored with Mortal Kombat?

Just a final word of warning; after your first five bucks in tokens is gone, you'll feel an urge to throw down another five. Avoid this temptation, or you could be playing vids all day.

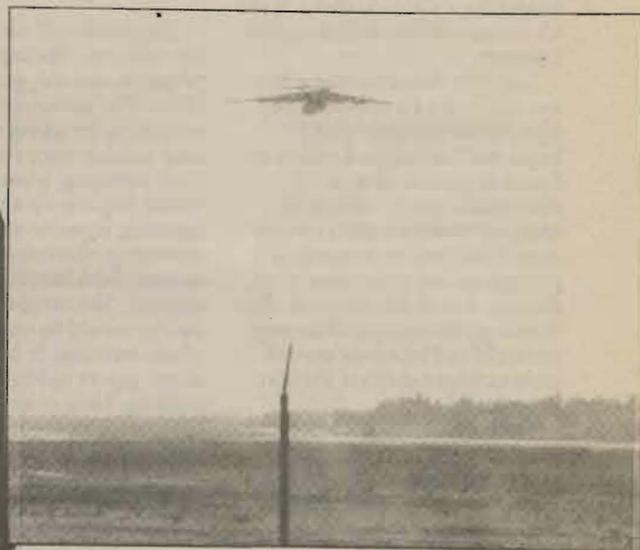
The Best Spot to Contemplate C-141's

112TH STREET

Every fall it happens. Leaves turn

the colors of autumn, mother nature puts a chill in the air and Lutes campus-wide ask the question "Where can I get a better view of those obnoxious Air Force planes?"

The answer: 112th St. Take 116th west until it be-



Jim Keller/The Mast

comes Steele St. and then turn left on 112th. Pull over on the shoulder of the road, take a deep breath and watch the beautiful, soaring birds of militaristic domination wing their way to lands unknown (or around the block).

For the uninitiated, the largest planes are C-141's, 'C' standing for "Classes interrupted" and 141 for the number of daily flights over PLU.

ENTERTAINMENT

city



Liz Tunnell/The Mast

The Best Place for a Picnic

WAPATO PARK

The obvious choice is Spanaway Lake Park, but for something a little further from the Lutedome, try Wapato Park, at 72nd and Sheridan St., just east of Interstate 5.

Boasting a small lake, numerous picnic tables and nicely planted flower beds, Wapato offers the perfect midday getaway. Pack a sack lunch in the morning and head seven miles north along I-5 for a picnic before that first afternoon class.

Wapato offers more play equipment than McDonaldland and the sun shines on the park side of the lake in the afternoons, creating a pleasant atmosphere even in the fall. Swimming is allowed in some areas, but not suggested due to the burgeoning duck population. The Pierce County Director of Health went so far as to post a sign saying "Swimmers itch has been reported. For your comfort, remove all excess water from (your)... body by toweling off or rubbing with the palm of hand."

The park, owned and operated by the Metropolitan Park District of Tacoma, closes half-an-hour before dusk.

The Best Place for Depressed, Unemployed Grads

BOB'S JAVA JIVE

So you've just graduated from PLU, have no promising job prospects and don't have a clue what direction your life is going. So what? Head down to the world famous Bob's Java Jive, and soon all your troubles will be behind you. Or seemingly so.

Don't expect a lot of frills when you walk in. The Java Jive is devoid of microbrews and the pool table in the back has certainly seen better days.

But for unemployed Lute

grads on limited beer budgets, you can't do much better for your money. A sawbuck will take you a long, long way at the Java Jive. Pints of draft Rainier and Route 66 cost a measly \$1.25 and 20-ounce mugs are only 35 cents more.

The Java Jive can be found at 2102 South Tacoma Way, but you won't have to look particularly hard. Just look for the giant, neon-lit coffee pot at the side of the road. This is the cheap drinker's valhalla.

More Parkland Picks

The Best Place to be Seen

In the annual race among Lute Frosh to gain the respect and admiration of classmates, you simply can't score more points than being spotted vacuuming out a freshly polished ride in front of the Speedi Self Service Car Wash.

Located two short blocks south of Garfield St. on the west side of Pacific Ave., the Wash proclaims your mobility and independence to passersby. Not only that, but the fact that you are bothering to wash your car at all will probably make people think you have a date.

During your visit, pay particular attention to the vending machines which offer those scented tree air fresheners in a variety of attractive colors. Washes are four quarters for two-and-a-half minutes while vacuums are a more economical four quarters for four minutes.

The Best Place to Race Office Furniture

With the advent of extremist sports like bungee-jumping and rock climbing, its not surprising that PLU has invented a sport unique to Parkland: downhill office furniture racing. Ever try to steer a chair racing downhill at speeds upwards of 40 miles per hour?

Unquestionably the best place to race is Hinderlie Hill, where the slope starts out gradual, but picks up along the way. It also features a manhole cover about two-thirds of the way down which bucks off any rider unlucky enough to hit it.

The Best Place to Take a Date

When that romantic mood strikes, hearts are wooed, plans are made and, inevitably, food becomes an issue.

Because minimal risk of food poisoning is a priority for many Lute lovers, we suggest the local Sea Galley at 9825 Pacific Ave.

The menu, boasting a variety of choice steaks and seafood, is complemented by the rustic, yet cozy, atmosphere.

Entrees range in price from \$6.99 to the elusive "market price."

Sea Galley does tend to attract a crowd around prom and homecoming times, so call 531-0656 for reservations.

The Best Buzz for the Buck

Miles from your barber? Hair getting a little long? Check out Tom Young's Barber Shop, one mile north on the west side of Pacific Ave. next to Harley Hippies.

It's not much for elegance, but for \$6 Tom will cut your hair as short as you ask, and for \$8 he'll let you keep a bit more.

According to his readerboard, Tom does not specialize in female cuts but he is good for conversation and might even put some popcorn in the microwave if the game of the week heats up.

The Best Place to Find a Birthday Present

The name says it all—Bargains. J and C Bargains carries everything from Mutant Ninja Turtle spray foam soap to hammocks to naughty playing cards. J and C also boasts cases of Ramen noodles, an assortment of plastic plants and 300-count packs of cotton swabs. In short, there's something for even the most discriminating birthday boy or girl.

But if you go to Bargains, don't get there after 9 p.m. on a weeknight and don't forget your cash. Because J and C closes up shop at nine, and it doesn't take American Express.

Located on the south side of Garfield St., two blocks east of campus.

A&E

What's Happening...

MUSIC

Saturday, Sept. 25
Singer Wynonna performs at the Puyallup Fair at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Featuring Mark Collie. Tickets cost \$20 and \$17. Call Ticketmaster at 627-TIXS.

Sunday, Sept. 26
The Jazz Police with Tamara Wimer play on

the KPLU Sunday brunch jazz cruise sponsored by Starbucks Coffee. Call KPLU at x7758.

Monday, Sept. 27
Student radio station KCCR goes on the air. The station is on 94.5 f.m., and can be heard by a cable hookup. Interested in getting involved? Ask for Pete at x4221.

Thursday, Sept. 30
It's Karaoke night at the

Cave! The singing begins at 9 p.m. Prizes will be awarded.

THEATER

Friday, Sept. 24
Tacoma Little Theatre is performing Oscar Wilde's romantic comedy *The Importance of Being Earnest*. Tickets are \$9 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors. Call 272-2481.

FILM

Thursday, Sept. 30
The Rialto Film Guild will show a double feature from the master of suspense, Alfred Hitchcock. *The Birds* will start at 6:45 p.m. and *Vertigo* will start at 9:00 p.m. Tickets are \$5.00 general admission. Call the Rialto Theater at 591-5894.

At the Movies

Lakewood Mall

The Good Son, (R)
1:50, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:20
Warlock, (R)
2:15, 4:50, 7:20, 9:20
Striking Distance, (R)
1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
Undercover Blues, (PG-13)
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
The Fugitive, (PG-13)
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
True Romance, (R)
2, 4:45, 7:10, 9:50
Sneak Preview of *Bronx Tales* at 7:30 tonight and tomorrow. Will replace 7:10 show of *True Romance*.

Tacoma Narrows Plaza

Airborn, (PG)
1:55, 5:40, 7:45, 10:00
Secret Garden, (G)
2, 5:50
The Program, (R)
1:35, 5:25, 8, 10:35
Undercover Blues, (PG-13)
1:50, 5:30, 7:30, 10:15
Striking Distance, (R)
1:25, 5:35, 7:50, 10:10
The Good Son, (R)
1:45, 5:45, 8:10, 10:20
Warlock, (R)
1:40, 5:20, 7:55, 10:25
The Real McCoy, (PG-13)
1:30, 5:55, 8:15, 10:30

Tacoma South

The Fugitive, (PG-13)
1:40, 4:15, 7, 9:35
Rising Sun, (R)
1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30
The Good Son, (R)
1, 3, 5, 7, 9, and 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
Dazed and Confused, (R)
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

'True Romance' is love amid drugs, gunfire

By John Griffin
Mast reporter

Boy meets girl. They fall madly in love. Everyone lives happily ever after. It's been the standard formula for romance ever since the first fairy tale. It also happens to be the primary plot of "True Romance," an exceptionally star-studded new film from Morgan Creek Productions.

"True Romance" is, quite simply, the story of how two young people named Clarence Worley (Slater) and Alabama Whitman (Arquette) meet, fall madly in love and live happily ever after; the end. Oh, did I forget to mention the lecherous pimp, the mafia hitmen, the corrupt movie producer and the \$2 million worth of cocaine?

Praised by some critics as "...a 'Bonnie and Clyde' for the '90s" and denounced by others as morally reprehensible, the film certainly takes audiences on a ride they will not soon forget. During the first few scenes, unsuspecting audience members may find themselves anticipating a typical screen romance ala

"Pretty Woman." Following the first love scene, however, the plot hangs a sharp left and hauls us through two hours of unexpected and often nightmarish twists.

After spending the day with (and ultimately making love to) Worley, Whitman confesses that she is really a call girl, "purchased" for Worley by his boss as a birthday present. This sad turn of events is quickly rectified when the two pledge their undying love for each other, a seemingly hasty decision, but nonetheless a lasting one.

Vowing vengeance on Whitman's abusive pimp, known only as Drexel, Worley dons his shining armor (i.e. a purple Cadillac) and pays a visit.

Gary ("Bram Stoker's Dracula") Oldman, in the role of Drexel, contributes by far the most captivating performance. All dreadlocks and shiny, silver-capped teeth, Oldman's Drexel seems at first like nothing more than a caricature of a modern street hood. In his dialogue, however, and in the way he looks at the camera, Oldman suggests such subcutaneous evil that we can still picture him sinking his fangs into Winona Ryder.

In the shoot-out that follows, Worley inadvertently winds up with a suitcase full of uncut cocaine, a commodity which later proves to be in significant demand.

Now on the lam from both the cops and the mob, our two protagonists race to close the deal with their Hollywood connection before they wind up in cement shoes or a prison cell.

While the story of "True Romance" doesn't spell Oscar, the film does boast an abundance of enjoyably diverse characters played by a cast including some of Hollywood's heaviest hitters. Christopher Walken appears briefly in his standard creepy mode as an agent of the drug shipment's unseen owner. Dennis Hopper plays the father of Slater's character. Val Kilmer appears (sort of) as the faceless, roughly Elvis-like manifestation of Worley's conscience.

Slater gets the most screen time, but with all this star power, director Tony Scott seems to have trouble deciding who or what to focus on. Arquette, for example, shows tremendous promise and appeal when given the chance, but Scott seems more interested in drawing our attention to the curves of her body than toward the reasoning behind her character's decisions.

Overall, this movie is definitely interesting enough to be worth the time, but more sensitive moviegoers should note that "True Romance" contains several scenes of explicit violence, some of which are very difficult to watch.

Only one scene involves nudity but harsh language is used liberally and the subject matter of this movie is certainly not for children.

MOVIE REVIEW

TRUE ROMANCE

Starring: Christian Slater, Patricia Arquette, Val Kilmer, Gary Oldman, Brad Pitt, Dennis Hopper, Christopher Walken

Director: Tony Scott
Rating: R Language, Graphic Violence, Nudity
Playing at: Tacoma South, Tacoma Central

By way of his friendship with a not-so-up-and-coming actor, Worley hopes to sell his find to a bigshot movie mogul and use the money to take his new bride out of the country.

The plan seems ideal. What Worley fails to account for, though, is the amount of trouble the mob is willing to go to just to recover \$2 million in stolen narcotics.



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SPORTS

Late drive gives Lutes 20-20 tie with Linfield

By Darren Cowl
Mast reporter

Before a Tacoma Dome crowd of 5,125, the 5th-ranked Lute football team squeezed out a 20-20 tie against 2nd-ranked Linfield College last Saturday.

With one second left on the clock

FOOTBALL

Last week's record: 0-0-1

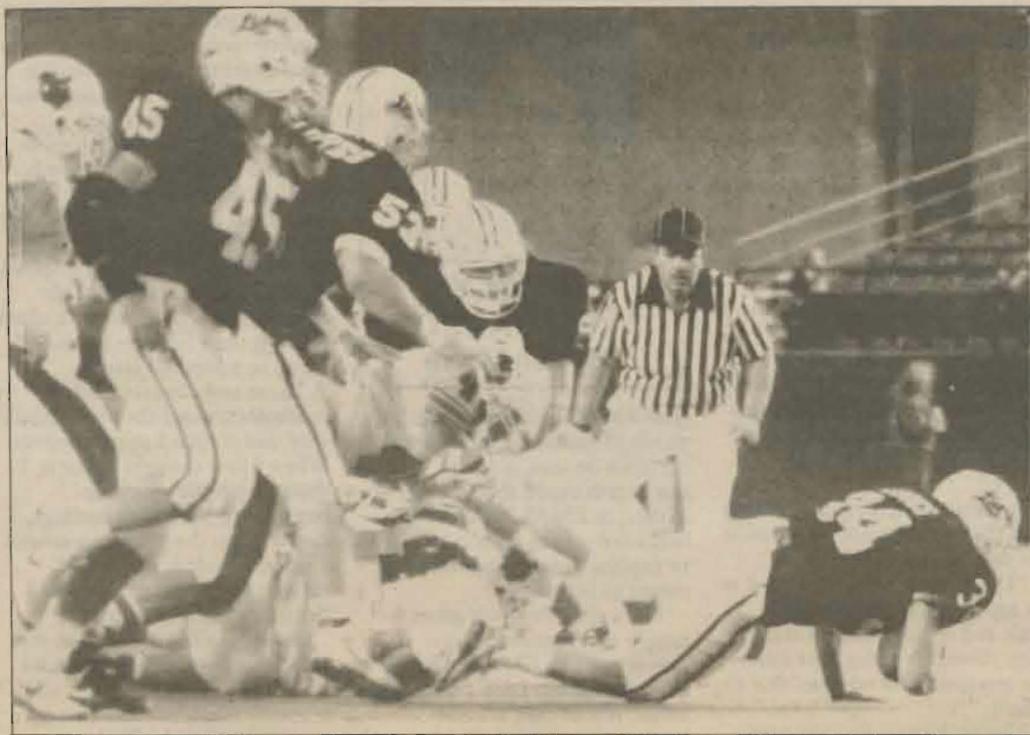
Record: 0-0-1

Notes: A late fourth quarter drive gave the Lutes a 20-20 tie with the Linfield Wildcats.

in the fourth quarter, the Lute offense nearly caused heart attacks by pulling out a touchdown to put the team within two.

"You can never count us out until the last tick comes off the clock," said Head Coach Frosty Westering. "We just keep on keeping on until the very end."

That was certainly the case as the Lutes, down 20-6 with 28 seconds left in the third quarter, fought back to pump in two fourth quarter scores including a two-point conversion with one second left to tie the game.



Aaron Tang pulls out of the crowd for a Lute gain.

PLU Quarterback Marc Weekly manufactured a drive early in the fourth quarter capped by a 36-yard

catch and run by running back Chad Barnett. Weekly then engineered a 15 play, 76 yard drive on which he

sneaked into the end zone from one yard out for the final score. Barnett caught the two-point con-

version on a crossing pattern in the end zone to force a 20-20 tie.

According to Westering, one of the keys to the comeback was

"We just keep on keeping on until the very end."

—Frosty Westering
Head football coach

the Lute defense. The Lutes held the high powered Wildcat offense to just 193 total yards including just 61 rushing yards. Linebacker Ted Riddall led the PLU defense with 10 tackles and a half-sack while linebacker Jon Rubey had six tackles and a sack. Judd Benedick had a fumble recovery and three tackles at linebacker and defensive back John Hammil had an interception to stop a drive deep in PLU territory along with a sack. Defensive tackle Jason Thiel added one and a half sacks.

"Our defense played really well and we were able to shut down their running game," said Thiel. "Linfield has a great offense and it

For photo page and story, See FOOTBALL, page 14

New lineup brings success for women's soccer

A 5-2 overtime game with West favorite Seattle University shows improvement in the Lute offense

By Lisa Erickson
Mast reporter

The first home game for the women's soccer team ended up a 5-2 overtime loss against Seattle University, ranked No. 1 in the West on Wednesday afternoon.

After a 2-2 tie at the end of regulation, they entered a 20 minute overtime. Seattle U. scored three goals during overtime, to hand the Lutes the loss.

Two of Seattle U's overtime goals were actually knocked in by the Lutes. Both of the shots hit the top post then went in and out of the hands of goalkeeper Brenda Lichtenwalter.

"I've been here 14 years and we've never given up an own goal and tonight we scored two. They're just bad luck," Coach Colleen

"It takes time to develop a new mentality, but this weekend the team believed they had the talent to win"

—Colleen Hacker
Head soccer coach

Hacker said.

The Lutes never trailed until overtime. Jodee Stumbaugh scored the first goal of the game. It was slow cross from the right side that rolled right past the goalie's fingers. PLU's second goal was another right cross, but it was a much quicker and stronger shot from freshman Elisha Marsh.

The defense, led by Jenny Lee and Tammy Thompson, had a strong game. Hacker said Thompson was an asset on set plays and played an important part in the

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Last week's record: 1-1

Overall record: 2-5-1

Notes: After altering the team strategy, the Lutes defeated Gonzaga 9-0 and is appealing a 2-1 loss to Whitworth.

Lutes attack.

Seattle University was the third game of the Lute's regular season and the third game they were able to test a new game plan the team had devised.

Hacker said the team has been working on changing their entire style, both on offense and defense. After a hard week of practice, everything fell into place last weekend during a successful road trip to Spokane.

"It was a very exciting weekend, because this is a brand new team that is emerging and creating itself. There is an excitement in creating and setting a new standard for the next time out," Hacker said.

Part of creating the new team was two key position changes. Senior Rowena Fish moved from forward to outside midfield. This move was designed to take advantage of her tremendous speed and crossing ability. Due to her finesse and strong footwork, Cree DeWitt moved from center midfield to striker. Both players responded

really well, each with two goals in Sunday's game.

Another focus in the Lute's new style was an increased defensive intensity around their goal mouth. Jenny Lee emerged as a strong help in achieving this.

The result was a 9-0 win at Division I Gonzaga and a tough battle against Whitworth, that ended in a 2-1 loss, but is currently

going through an appeal process which could give the Lutes a 2-2 tie.

The appeal comes in response to a play in which left fullback Thompson booted a shot from 30 yards out which bounced off the top post, the top of the net and then into the hands of the Whitworth goalkeeper. The linesman signaled it as a goal, but the head referee didn't see him and play continued. At press time, Hacker had filed the appeal, but was not expecting a decision until next Thursday.

Hacker said even if the score is not changed, it would not matter to her, because the team played so well. Whitworth is the second ranked team in the West and the Lutes were able to stay right with them. They controlled the game statistically, racking up 17 shots, four of which bounced off the post.

The Lutes were struggling with a scoring problem until the game last Sunday. Five different players scored, with four of the five having two goals each. Sophomore Cathy Marttila stepped up to take on some of the scoring responsibility being the only player to score in both of the weekend games. Hacker said the team's build up, possession time and tactical decision making were all right on target.

"It was the one of the most exciting games in recent history," Hacker said.

Everyone received valuable game experience, Hacker said. The team's play and the score allowed Hacker to play 20 players. Backup goalkeeper Lisa Crowder, came in early in the second half for Brenda Lichtenwalter and helped her record her third shutout of the year.

"It takes time to develop a new mentality, but this weekend the team believed they had the talent to win," Hacker said.

SPORTS SHORTS

Weekly draws NAIA honors

Marc Weekly earned NAIA Division II National Offensive Player of the Week honors for his performance against Linfield. The Lute signal-caller was 33-of-53 for 362 yards with two touchdowns and two interceptions in a 20-20 tie with the second-ranked Wildcats.

Weekly's numbers for pass completions and pass attempts set PLU records in both categories.

Lutes remain fifth in national poll

PLU remained fifth in the NAIA Division II Top 25 football poll after Saturday's tie with Linfield. The Wildcats moved

down two spots to No. 4 in the national rankings.

Soccer team ranked No. 19 after road games

After having five straight games away, the women's soccer team has been ranked at No. 19 in the NAIA coaches poll.

Volleyball plays double-header

The Lute volleyball team will be playing back to back games on Saturday in Memorial Gym.

The combination of the two games will be a sure test of their stamina, as the team takes on both Whitman and Whitworth.

SPORTS ON TAP

Football

Saturday — vs. Eastern Oregon, 1:30 p.m.

Women's soccer

Today — vs. Linfield, 4 p.m.
Saturday — vs. George Fox, noon.

Men's soccer

Saturday — at Concordia, 2 p.m.
Wednesday — vs. Seattle Pacific, 4 p.m.

Volleyball

Saturday — vs. Whitman, 1 p.m.
Saturday — vs. Whitworth, 7 p.m.
Wednesday — vs. Western Washington, 7 p.m.

Cross Country

Today — Luterun 5000, 3:30 p.m.

SPORTS

Is the term 'Lady Lute' sexist or misunderstood?

Just what is a "Lady Lute"? Most of the students at PLU spend four years trying to figure out what in the heck a Lute is in the first place, then they spend four more years trying to explain it to their friends. To make it even more complicated, the term "Lady Lute" has been prevalent on campus, especially in reference to sports teams.

With some outside pressure, the Mast sports department has temporarily dropped the term from its pages, but just to make sure, I tried asking coaches and players for their thoughts.

Women's Soccer Coach Colleen Hacker did not take great offense to the term, but still did not think it was necessary.

"I don't prefer it. It is inappropriate, it should be just 'Lutes' and that is all you need to know, whether it be basketball, soccer or whatever," Hacker said.

While soccer and softball starter Keri Allen does not feel that it is offensive, she has never given it much thought. "That is what people call us

and I guess you just accept it," Allen said. "It's not really a big issue."

Teammate Brenda Lichtenwaller felt it was old fashioned and time for a change.

"I don't really care for the term. If you represent PLU you should be a Lute, whether you are male or female," Lichtenwaller said. "Its like there are 'Lutes' and then there are 'Lady Lutes.' Its kind of annoying, it is like a qualifier or something."

Lichtenwaller also added that since there is not a term pertaining to "Gentlemen Lutes" there should not be one for "Lady Lutes."

Athletic Director David Olson said the term was not common in his department.

"Lutes is a neutral term, so it is an appropriate term for both male and female," Olson said. "If they (females) prefer that term, we certainly have no objection to that."

The problem is that the origin of the phrase is unknown. If it had come from a group of females, it would be considered a compliment, much the same way the football players embrace the



IF ONLY YOU CARED
By Ben Moore

The same concept can be applied to the dilemma over teams having Native American mascots. If those are racist, then are Loggers, Vikings, and Mariners? Do the many lumber workers which gave the Northwest its rich heritage enjoy being used as an icon for the University of Puget Sound? Are fishers in Seattle opposed to being referred to as a baseball team? Are the Scandinavians in Minnesota upset because their heritage is compared to a football team?

These and countless other examples around the nation show why this is such a personal issue. When I first thought about it, I thought people would be honored to have their heritage displayed as the pride of a school. The other side is that it is a mascot and could possibly be degrading their ancestors.

Again, if all parties accept the reasoning for the situation, and there is no confusion as to what it stands for, labels like these are seen as acceptable. With women and minorities working for equality, it is understandable that they would be looking to root out all sources of the problem. Now we have the dilemma of

the "Lady Lute." If this term in itself is sexist, then so are dresses, The Women's Center, paying for the first date, pumps, baseball, jock straps...well you get the idea, everything that applies to one gender and not the other.

What makes it sexist is the meaning that people give to it. While "Lady Lutes" may have not been sexist at one time, it is clearly seen as such now.

Though I am still not convinced that the term "Lady Lutes" is in any way sexist or degrading, I am convinced that female athletes do not prefer the term, and therefore will not be using it in any further stories.

Though this may not seem like a big issue to most people, I assure you it has been enough of a concern at the Mast to provoke further investigation.

Ben Moore is a senior who is majoring in journalism and history and can't think of anything better to say here.

Intramural sports cater to all interests

By Chris Coovert
Mast intern

With students getting into the swing of the new school year, the Intramural athletic program has been keeping busy. Adding two new one time activities have been added in addition to the usual sports.

Water volleyball and Indoor hustle baseball are being added as part of the 11 late night challenges which will be offered on Thursdays throughout the year.

"I'm trying to give people an alternative to keggers — something fun to do at night," IM director Craig McCord said.

The activities will be run in tournament format McCord said. "You may be in for twenty minutes and out," he said, "or, if you go all the way you could be there two hours."

Several changes have been made in the schedule of the regular leagues this year.

Men's, women's and co-rec volleyball will be played simultaneously during the second half of the fall semester. Last year, the co-ed leagues were played later in

an effort to boost participation in all leagues. According to McCord, total participation in the leagues went down, prompting him to move the co-ed league.

Three on three basketball will also move back to Interim this year rather than the second half of fall semester.

McCord also said that there will be other one day events not listed on the schedule throughout the year. His recreation class runs these events which will be publicized as they come up. McCord hopes to put on a best ball golf tournament on September 24 or October 1.

McCord is concerned that off-campus students aren't getting the word about intramural sports.

"The dorms do a good job of getting the word out," he said. "But I don't know if other students know what we're offering."

Frisbee golf, team triathlon, floor hockey and a putt putt golf tournament at Parkland Putters will all be offered for the first time as late night challenges next spring, McCord said.

First meet successful for Cross Country

by Bryan Sudderth
Mast intern

The Lute Cross Country Team traveled to Estacada, Ore. for the 4th Annual Lewis and Clark Invitational last weekend.

In their first meet of the season, the women finished fourth out of 12 teams and the men finished fifth of 12. The top women's finisher was sophomore Turi Widsteen in a

time of 19:23.7 over 5,000 meters to finish 15th out of 109 runners.

The top men's finisher for PLU was senior Steve Owens who finished fourth in a field of 98 runners. The time of 25:05.3 over 8,000 meters was the 10th best in PLU history.

Freshman Dentry Johnson finished 14th and was only three seconds from cracking the top 20 all time PLU list in his first competi-

tive meet for the Lutes.

For this accomplishment, Johnson was one of the four PLU athletes of the week in cross country. The other athletes of the week were MacDougall and Gawlowski finishing 20th and 24th overall for the women and Patrick Lindsay for the men.

The Lutes run today in the Luterun 5,000 which will take place on campus.

Volleyballers grab two wins

By Wesley Au
Mast intern

The week started off great for the Lute volleyball team, but it ended in a crushing finish. In three matches, the Lutes won the first two but dropped the third.

The Lutes beat Lewis and Clark College at home last Tuesday in three straight sets, 15-10, 16-14, 15-4.

The team struggled in the first two games against the smaller and less talented Pioneers, having come from behind 12-14 in the second game. But the team got it together and put it away in the third game and with solid play from reserve players.

Coach Jerry Weydert said that good serving (7 aces) was key in keeping the Lutes in the match early when other areas were shaky. The Pioneers had trouble passing off Lute serves resulting in poor sets and weak hits for Lewis and Clark.

Freshman Setter Kim Baldwin led the team with 17 assists and sophomore outside hitter Rachele Snowdon led with nine kills.

On Thursday, the Lutes travelled down to Lacey to square off with St. Martin's College.

In a match that went the dis-

VOLLEYBALL

Last week's record: 2-1

Overall Record: 3-5

Notes: Kim Baldwin had 17 assists and Rachele Snowdon had nine kills in the game against Lewis and Clark

tance and was close throughout, the Lutes pulled out a victory 12-15, 15-11, 15-7, 13-15, 15-10.

There was superb play all around and some big stats were compiled.

Snowdon nailed 26 kills and had 32 digs while freshman outside hitter Beth Jayne had 12 kills and scooped 37 digs. Sophomore out-

side hitter Melanie Wright contributed with 27 digs. Freshman setter Kim Baldwin also had a big game setting 44 assists and Amie Moudry had six blocks including four solo stuffs.

Coach Weydert was ecstatic about the Lewis and Clark game, saying it was a great match for the team. He said the team showed a lot of character and confidence, falling behind early but never giving up, always believing that they were supposed to win.

Weydert hoped the confidence and momentum would carry over to the next match, but unfortunately Linfield was able to break it.

The Lutes lost to the Wildcats at McMinnville Saturday in three sets, 13-15, 7-15, 7-15. Jayne led the squad, pounding 16 kills and digging 19.

Assistant Coach Jen Smith said the Lutes didn't play bad, but against a powerhouse like Linfield you have to play nearly perfectly. Smith said that Linfield played almost flawless volleyball, but she also felt the Lutes are capable of playing at the Wildcat's level.

The 2-1 finish for the week raised the Lutes record to 3-5 overall, 1-1 in NCIC play, and 1-0 in District competition.

The next match for the Lutes is on Thursday at the University of Puget Sound, followed by two matches at home in Memorial on Saturday, the first against Whitman College and the second against Whitworth College.

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SPORTS

Men's soccer wins two at home while missing star goalkeeper

White is out with a dislocated finger while the Lutes win two games

By Matt Telleen
Mast intern

After three tough road games against NCAA opponents, the men's soccer team is back on the winning track. The team returned home for two tough conference opponents in Whitman and Linfield, and came away with two important victories.

With senior goalie Adam White still out, the team took on district rival Whitman. Freshman Eric Montague held the Missionaries

"Our defense is really strong, and we're a little young up front, but it will come together."

—Blake Boling
Soccer Co-Captain

scoreless for most of the game and freshman teammate David Gonzalez finished the shutout. The Lutes only goal was scored early in the first half by senior captain Blake Boling.

"We played O.K.,... We need to

■ MEN'S SOCCER

Last week's record: 2-0

Overall record: 0-0

Notes: Freshman forward Laef Eggen leads the Lutes with three goals and two assists.

finish better, but it all came together on Sunday," commented Boling.

The Lute defense shutout their Linfield opponents on Sunday and the offense contributed heavily for a 3-0 victory. Gonzalez played the majority of the second game, with Montague finishing. Sophomore Jeremie Lipton, freshmen Steve White and Laef Eggen scored the Lute goals.

"Linfield is a better team than Whitman and we played really well. Our defense is really strong, and we're a little young up front, but it will come together...on Sunday we proved we could finish. Our next eight games are really tough," said Boling.

The team will travel to Concordia for a Saturday game and then take on the Alumni at home on Sunday.



Senior co-captain Blake Boling clears the ball out in the agame against Whitman.

photo by Jim Keller



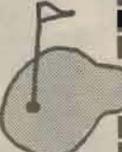
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SPORTS

Lutes rock the Tacoma Dome



Aaron Tang drives against Linfield looking for an open hole.

photo by Liz Tunnell

Gavin Stanley and Brian Flattum embrace each other as they celebrate a Lute score.

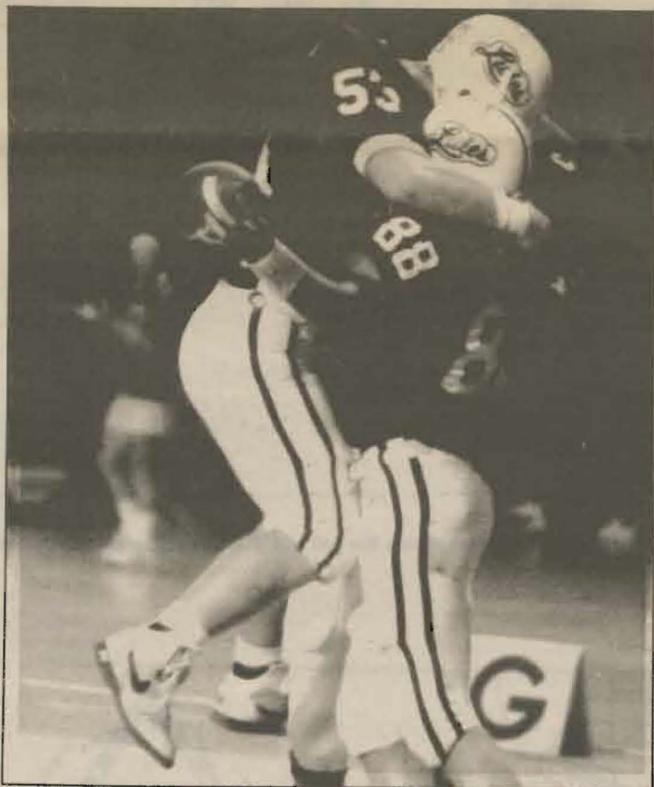


photo by Jeremy Robb

Football

continued from page 11

was exceptional on our defense's part to stop them as well as we did." The Lutes got off to a rough start on offense due to the talent of the Linfield defense who seemed to read almost every play. Penalties also hurt PLU throughout the game, but they still managed to pound out 396 yards of total offense even though the Wildcats all but shut off the running plays (34 rushing yards).

Weekly went 33-53 for 362 yards in the air including a 36 yard touchdown throw and a 42 yard bomb down the left sideline which were

both fielded by Barnett. Sophomore Gavin Stanley gathered eight grabs for 89 yards while Barnett led all receivers with nine catches for 104 yards.

"One of the things we need to do in our next meeting is to change our running game because Linfield moved around and concealed themselves on defense so well that they stopped our run," said Westering. "We just put the ball in the hands of those players that we needed to get the job done this time and they came through for us."



photo by Jeremy Robb

Lute supporters give the Tacoma Dome a big cheer. More than 5,000 people were in attendance of the game.

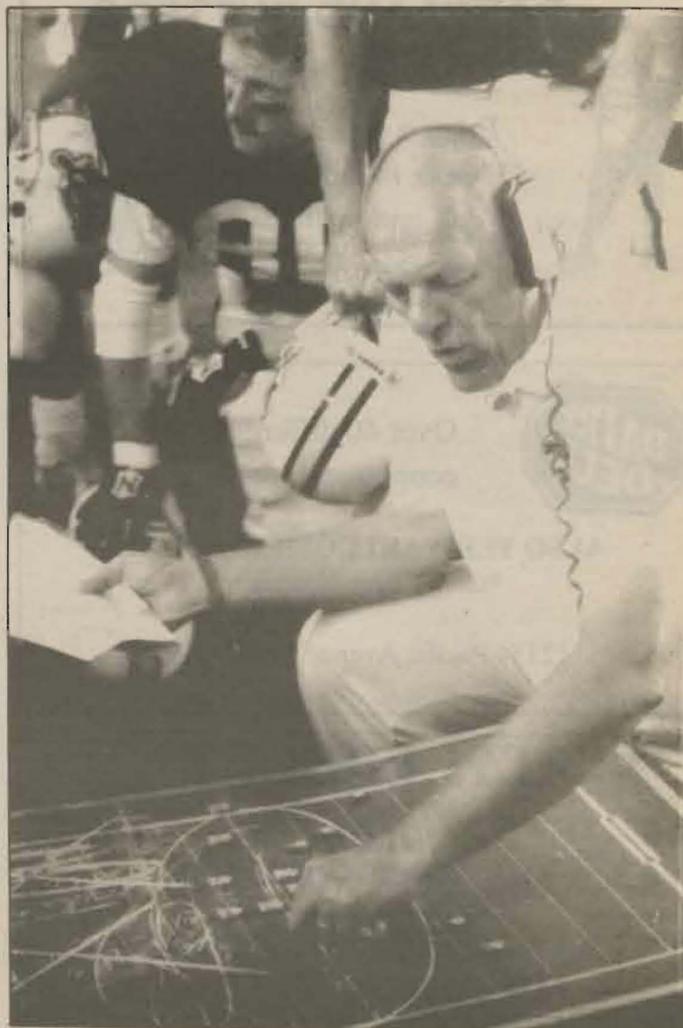


photo by Liz Tunnell

Coach Frosty Westering calls a play in the closing minutes of the game.

CAMPUS

'Marginalized' groups form diversity council

By Kelly Davis
Mast senior reporter

As one of her first actions as PLU's first-ever director of diversity, Eva Frey has created a Diversity Council to facilitate communication among special-interest campus organizations.

The director of diversity position was approved by Senate action last year through the efforts of Students Taking Action Against Racism (STAAR). The move was seen as a way to help campus organizations find resources and communicate with each other, Frey said.

The Diversity Council, consisting of group representatives and headed by Frey, will ensure coordination takes place, she said.

Frey is confident that when the job description for her position is rewritten in February, the Diversity Council will become an official ASPLU group.

"I would like to see the Diversity Council available as a permanent resource to me and to future directors," Frey said.

No strict rules limit which groups may be represented on the council. Frey said, any "marginalized" organization trying to effect change, may join.

Currently, STAAR, the Multi-Ethnic Resource Center, ASPLU, the University Congregation, the Center for Peace, Justice, and the Environment and the Women's Center are represented on the council.

Frey encourages campus groups "that focus on specific issues pertaining to our society" to join.

Citing the fact that many schools, including PLU, have in the past only accomplished "superficial types of diversity," Frey is glad that PLU has "had the foresight to see that diversity will be around for a long time." The creation of a permanent ASPLU

position to work with marginalized groups would show a desire for genuine, positive change at PLU, she said.

Frey considers herself a liaison between the campus community and campus organizations, or among the organizations.

"This is not a programming position. I'm not here to dictate what diversity is," she said. Instead, she considers herself part of an umbrella reaching across ethnic, gender and activist lines. She hopes to concentrate the scattered efforts of many into the high-impact effort of a unified coalition.

"The way I define it, I am working as a coordinator . . . to establish a broader base of communication, to work with ASPLU committees and to ensure that diversity issues are brought on campus," Frey said.

Ann Gullickson, a representative of the Women's Center on the Diversity Council, said that based on last week's initial meeting, she is certain "that there will be a lot of opportunities for working together and being effective," she said.

For example, the Women's Center shares many concerns with organizations working to increase awareness of harassment, discrimination, and equal rights, Gullickson said. The Diversity Council provides an opportunity for those bonds to be strengthened, she said.

Frey said members are not expected to agree with each other's agendas. Instead, the council is to serve as a forum where the common experience of being a marginalized organization can be shared, providing insight and support.

Gullickson does not think lack of harmony will be a problem.

"I have a really good feeling about it. From the vibes I got, I don't think it will be an issue. These groups are not competing with each other," she said.



photo by Laura Fjalke

PLU students Stacy Mallicoat and Amy Johnson investigate their options at Tuesday's volunteer fair in the UC.

Teachers teaching teachers

PLU professors 'energize' elementary teachers during summer institute

By Karen Andrade
Mast intern

Professors in the School of Education are continuing to work with local elementary school teachers on a project, begun last summer, to improve elementary math and science programs.

PLU hosted a two-week summer institute attended by 30 teachers from Bethel School District and Spanaway Christian School.

Professors in the School of Education came up with the idea in hopes of having the opportunity to work in partnership with other schools.

The Washington State Superintendent of Public

Instruction granted the school of education \$46,716 to fund the project.

At the summer institute, teachers learned ways to better integrate math and science programs by using a combination of calculators, computers, video laser discs and informational compact discs.

"Integration is a big trend in education," said PLU education professor Greg Nelson.

According to Nelson, elementary teachers often feel inadequately prepared and dependent on their texts while teaching.

"We are trying to inject life back into the learning process of these teachers," said Nelson.

Funds from the grant also provided for both PLU professors and elementary teachers to receive university credits and stipends for their participation.

According to Nelson, the most

beneficial aspect of the program has to do with the attitudes of the people involved. Nelson feels the teachers became "energized" by the two-week summer project.

"They can really see their students getting excited and learning," said Nelson.

Along with Nelson, other PLU professors involved with the project are Marie Churney and Ralph Vedros.

PLU professors and the elementary school teachers will meet for follow-up sessions one Saturday a month for the next eight months to discuss how the project is going.

Teachers will videotape their classes to help evaluate and measure the success of the project.

Although funding for the project occurs for only one year, PLU education professors are looking to extend the project to middle schools or to more elementary schools the following year.

Faculty take assembly reins

By Kevin Ebi
Mast intern

Two years in the making, a new faculty governance system became reality this month.

The first faculty assembly meeting under the new governance system was Sept. 3. Faculty hope the new system will improve relations between the faculty and administration.

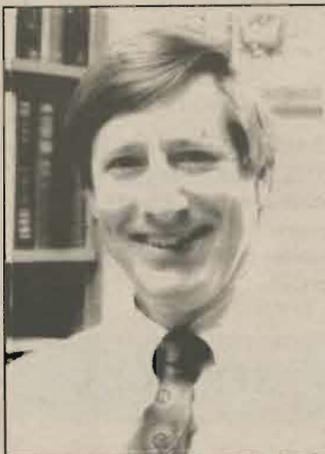
Under the new system, the university president and provost no longer preside over the faculty assembly. They have been replaced by a faculty chair and a vice-chair elected to two-year terms.

Christopher Browning, history professor and chair of the assembly, said the faculty implemented the system in order to preside over their own assembly. Patricia Killen, a religion professor, serves as the assembly's vice chair.

The university's committee system also has been revamped. The 18 committees in the former system were consolidated into nine.

Additionally, a 14-member faculty executive committee was created. This committee is made of the chairs of the nine faculty committees, three faculty officers, the Provost and the President. The faculty executive committee met for the first time on Sept. 23.

Browning said the new system hopes to balance the work load of the various committees. Another goal of the new system is to stabilize



Christopher Browning

the number of items on the faculty assembly agenda.

"April and May meetings are notorious for being monster meetings. The rest of the months are innocuous for having nothing to do," Browning said.

The new system will hopefully alleviate the back-up because everyone will know what everybody's doing along the way, Browning said.

With balanced work loads and fewer lengthy meetings, Browning said he believes the new system will make the faculty more efficient and reduce the number of confrontations between faculty and administration.

"Hopefully everyone will be more cooperative," he said.



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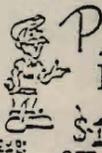
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CAMPUS

Gay students face diverse challenges

By Kimberly Lusk
Mast asst. news editor

While gay, lesbian and bisexual students have made strides for equality on many college campuses, the national debate on gay rights still impacts them greatly, student leaders and faculty say.

Many gay students either have to hide their orientation from fellow students, faculty and administrators, or if they have come out, must remain vigilant against those who may harm them verbally or physically, officials said.

As is happening at PLU with the formation of Harmony (see story, front page), some universities have taken steps toward providing a forum for discussing sexual orientation issues.

The University of Puget Sound has two such organizations. The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Union (LGBU) is a confidential support group for students. Understanding Sexuality (US), is education-oriented and works to expand campus awareness.

Donn Marshall, the adviser for both groups, said there are "more and more students that have been very 'out' on campus," as well as some open faculty and staff. He said that a few students make themselves available to talk with classes, including political science, religion, and psychology.

However, these students' openness does not mean they are automatically accepted. LGBU and US "cannot put up signs advertising our activities without expecting

them to be ripped down or graffitied," Marshall said.

At the University of Washington, a gay, bisexual and lesbian commission is part of the student government. Charles Drabkin, the commission's director and a UW student, said that the UW campus is a safe place for gay, bisexual or lesbian people because "we're recognized as a minority."

Drabkin said that awareness is a key ingredient to creating a supportive environment.

"Be aware how hurtful language can be, especially to someone who's just coming out," he said. Make sure gay and lesbian students get lots of support, he added. Heterosexual students can do so by not turning someone's announcement that they are gay "into the biggest

deal you've ever heard."

While many universities are making strides in discussing the issue of sexual orientation, there have been setbacks for gay rights, such as a recent student senate vote at Ohio Northern University to deny student government recognition of the campus Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Alliance.

Additionally, a move to have gay and lesbian areas in university housing was turned down at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

Activists and scholars say that there is still a great misconception about who and what gay people are, and that the problems students face at college mirror the problems that gays and lesbians have in the "real world" — job security, housing, parenting, safety and other is-

sues.

However, many students won't report assaults or harassment because they don't want to be open about their sexual orientation; officials say, so it is difficult to get an accurate picture of the actual challenges these students face.

A student at Eastern Washington University told a College Press Service reporter that he and other gay and lesbian students have been harassed. He didn't want his name printed because of possible consequences.

"We have lots of harassment with phone calls and people being approached," he said. "One of the lesbians has gotten death threats on her telephone, and the school refuses to admit there is a problem here."

(College Press Service contributed to this report.)

Models

to as the "four-one-four," is identical to the present class schedule, with two 14-week semesters and four weeks in January. Four-one-four classes would begin in early Sept. and end in mid-May.

The second model is known as the "four-four", and includes two 15-week semesters and no January term. Four-four classes would start in late Aug. and end in early May.

The new calendar models both feature a new daily class schedule. Classes will be held according to one of three schedules: Monday, Wednesday and Friday; Tuesday and Thursdays; or Monday and Wednesday afternoons.

With the four-one-four model, classes would run 65 minutes long if they met three days a week and 105 minutes if they met only twice a week. Classes would be slightly shorter with the four-four model; they would run 60 minutes for three-times-a-week classes and 90 minutes for twice-a-week classes.

Don Hauelsen, a committee

member, said the new class schedules would add flexibility since most students would only have two classes per day.

The new class schedule would work flexibility into classroom use as well, said Huelsenbeck, who estimated each class could be used three to four times more than currently used.

Better usage of classroom space could accommodate for pulling classes and offices off of East Campus, Huelsenbeck said, noting that such a move would help with university budget concerns.

Out of the two models, the four-one-four would probably better serve students' need for flexibility, Hauelsen said.

During January term, students could take a general university requirement and earn four credits, decreasing their fall or spring loads.

Flexibility for faculty also falls under the list of four-one-four's benefits, Huelsenbeck said. January term would continue to allow time

to "work up a new class, or do research, or write." Also, professors could also still do trips or special labs during the term.

But the overriding issue may be cost, Hauelsen said. If the January term proves too costly, it may get the boot, he said.

"It's cost versus cutting faculty positions, Hauelsen said. "We're still faced with that."

Costs of keeping the January term are varied, from publishing a catalog to list January classes to the basic costs of keeping the university running another two weeks, Huelsenbeck said.

"The flip side of the coin is that we sell a lot of credit hours in January," Huelsenbeck said. "The potential to lose income is too great, as are the academic losses."

The committee is still waiting on results from an in-depth estimate on costs of keeping campus running during the January term versus potential tuition loss.

There are also the benefits of the

continued from page one

four-four schedule to be added in to the complex formula.

"The four-four (schedule) would have a longer semester by one week," Hauelsen stated. "This spreads out the classes a bit more, and provides a summer vacation which starts probably two weeks earlier."

By letting students out earlier, they would be able to get a jump on the job market, said Hauelsen. The early release also would allow students who take the first session of summer school to be done with that work by early June, he said.

Students will have their chance to voice opinions in two open forums. The first will be at noon on Oct. 5 in the UC, and the second will be Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Cave.

The ASPLU Senate is preparing a study designed to gather the opinions of a 10 percent cross-section of the student body. President Trent Erickson said that ASPLU is planning to prepare a resolution based the results of the survey.

Harmony

continued from page one

university campus."

Anderson said he has had time to discuss the formation of such a group with some campus constituents. He has come away with a variety of responses, he said.

"They have understood why there are those that would want to have this discussion," Anderson said in an interview this week. "It's hard to come up with a common denominator (of responses)."

Kraig said that the response she and Campbell receive from the campus community will most likely determine how comfortable other university members feel about being openly gay. Anticipating what that response will be is difficult, Campbell said.

"The bottom line is things will change," he said. "How they will change is a big question mark."

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PERSONALS

To the "male" who still owes me on the Tuxedo Taffy bet: Wanna go to the Homecoming dance with me? It'll be groovier than chicken baked in cream.

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