



Alpha Psi Omega presents one-act plays See page 9

the Mast

Women clinch Districts See page 13



November 15, 1991

Serving the PLU community in the year 1991-92.

Volume LXIX No. 9

Candidates coming to campus

Search committee one step closer to selecting a president

by Kim Bradford Mast assistant news editor

Pacific Lutheran University will move one step closer to naming a new president next week when the top three candidates, two public university officials and one Lutheran college vice president, visit campus.

The finalists, Ryan Amacher, Loren Anderson and Kenneth Tolo, (see box at right) were announced Nov. 11 by the Presidential Search Committee. They were selected from a pool of almost 100 applications and nominations.

"They are a really impressive group," said Sheri Tonn, chemistry department chair and member of the search committee.

"I was impressed by how quick

they were to read the info we gave them and assess the situation at PLU. They are extremely perceptive and enthusiastic," she said.

All three finalists have earned doctorates and are members of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. A university bylaw requires that the president be Lutheran.

The candidates and their wives will be on campus in the following order: Tolo on Monday and Tuesday, Anderson on Wednesday and Thursday and Amacher on Friday and Saturday.

The visits are designed to give "a deeper understanding of PLU and our hopes for our next president," stated Frank Jennings, chairman of the search committee, in a Nov. 11

See CANDIDATES, back page

Candidate profiles

Ryan C. Amacher

Age: 46

Education: Bachelor's degree in economics from Ripon College in Wisconsin and doctorate in economics from University of Virginia

Current position: Dean of the college of commerce and industry and professor of economics at Clemson University, in Clemson, S.C. (17,295 students)

Past employment: Taught at both the University of Arizona, where he also chaired the department of economics, and the University of Oklahoma

Family: Wife Susan

Loren J. Anderson

Age: 46

Education: Bachelor's degree in philosophy from Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn., master's degree in rhetoric and public address from Michigan State University and doctorate in communication theory and research from University of Michigan

Current position: Executive vice president of Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn. (2,933 students)

Past employment: Has served as director of college and university services at Concordia and director of mission fundraising campaign for the American Lutheran Church

Family: Wife MaryAnn and daughter Maren

Kenneth W. Tolo

Age: 50

Education: Bachelor's degree from Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn. and master's degree and doctorate in mathematics from the University of Nebraska

Current position: Professor in the Lyndon B. Johnson school of public affairs at the University of Texas at Austin (49,961 students)

Past employment: Served in a variety of administrative assignments at the university, most recently as vice provost

Family: Wife Roselyn and daughters Kristi-Anne and Julie

Attaway Frosty!



Erik Campos / The Mast

Last Saturday's post-game antics included drenching PLU head football coach Frosty Westering shown above with Greg Goodman, left, with icy water in celebration of his 200th win. (See stories, page 13 and 18.)

Tele-registration

New system gives 'voice' celebrity status

by Sandra Giroux Mast intern

How many times have you picked up the phone, dialed a number and ended up "talking" to a computerized voice?

This week, as they registered for classes, students were met with yet another one of those voices, though this one has a somewhat familiar face.

Nancy Steinberg, an evaluator in the Registrar's Office, was selected as the "voice" of Pacific Lutheran University's new tele-registration system.

Tele-registration enables students, on or off campus, to register for classes from any touch-tone phone. When students call to register, Steinberg's pre-recorded voice guides them through the process.

Everyone in the Registrar's Office was asked to submit a two-minute cassette tape as an audition. Each participant said phrases such as, "Welcome to PLU tele-



Jim Keller / The Mast

Nancy Steinberg

registration," and recited department names and days of the week.

From these tapes, everyone in the Registrar's Office voted on who they thought had the best recorded voice. Head Registrar, Chuck Nelson, said Steinberg was unanimously chosen.

Steinberg said she was selected because of the quality of her voice. "Yet, when I heard the audition tapes," said Steinberg, "I didn't recognize my own voice."

At the recording studio in the administration building, senior Scott

See VOICE, back page

The next issue of the Mast has been postponed from Friday, Nov. 22 to Monday, Nov. 25, so that equal coverage may be given to each of the presidential candidates who will visit campus next week.

CAMPUS

Food Service

Saturday, November 16

Breakfast: Fried Eggs
French Toast
Country Hashbrowns
Bread Pudding

Lunch: Hot Dogs
Potato Chips
Chili
Breakfast Menu

Dinner: Taco Salad Bar
Chicken Fajitas
Refried Beans
Mexicali Blend

Sunday, November 17

Breakfast: Pineapple Rings
Assorted Cake Donuts

Lunch: Scrambled Egg Bar
Skinless Sausage Links
Shredded Hashbrowns
Assorted Cake Donuts

Dinner: Herbed Roast Beef
Mashed Potatoes with Gravy
Swiss Cheese Pie
Italian Blend

Monday, November 18

Breakfast: Fried Eggs
Toaster Waffles
Country Hashbrowns
Peach Slices

Lunch: Hamburgers
Crinkle Cut Fries
Green Beans
Hot Dogs

Dinner: Tacos
Chicken Fajitas
Spanish Rice
Corn on the Cob

Tuesday, November 19

Breakfast: Scrambled Eggs
Fresh Made Waffles
Tri Bars
Canadian Bacon

Lunch: Chicken Crisпитos
Vegetarian Crisпитos
Turkey and Cheese Sandwiches
Assorted Cookies

Dinner: Pork Chops
Chicken Strips
Buttered Noodles
Lentil Rice Casserole

Wednesday, November 20

Breakfast: Hard and Soft Eggs
Pancakes
Fresh Shredded Hashbrowns
Assorted Danish

Lunch: Pizza Pockets
Seafood Salad
Garbanzo Bean Casserole
Potato Chips

Dinner: Turkey
Dressing
Mashed Potatoes
Candied Yams

Thursday, November 21

Breakfast: Cheese Omelettes
Fresh Made Waffles
Country Hashbrowns
Sliced Ham

Lunch: Submarine Sandwiches
Beef Ravioli
Broccoli Cuts
Graham Crackers with Frosting

Dinner: Chicken Fried Steak
Baked Fresh Fish
Lentil Stew
Fish Bar

Friday, November 22

Breakfast: Hard and Soft Eggs
French Toast with Strawberries
Fresh Shredded Hashbrowns
Tri Bars

Lunch: Corn Dogs
Potato Bar
Deli Bar
Homemade Vegetable Soup

Dinner: Lasagna
Turkey Steak Parmesan
Vegetarian Lasagna
Italian Bread Sticks

NEWS BRIEFS

Richard Moe, dean of School of the Arts and Summer School, won a preliminary ballot to the Pierce County Parks and Recreation Board in the general election Nov. 5.

Campaigning since July, Moe ran against Kurt Mehlhaff, chairman of the chemistry department at University of Puget Sound, for the position. Moe claimed 15,000 votes over Mehlhaff's 10,000.

"Even though my opponent had been campaigning for two years, I had strong support from a lot of people," Moe said.

If absentee votes are in his favor, Moe would replace Debbie Regala, who announced last July that she would retire in December.

Moe's duty as a board member would be to set policies for the Metropolitan Park Board, which

governs Tacoma parks, as well as the animal park Northwest Trek.

The first of two all-campus forums on the university's Statement of Objectives will be held in the Scandinavian Cultural Center today from 3 to 5 p.m.

The forums will be sponsored by the Presidential Strategic Advisory Committee to obtain feedback from the PLU community. The committee is currently in the process of rewriting the statement.

The second forum also will be in the Scandinavian Cultural Center Nov. 22 from 3 to 5 p.m.

The deadline to order a 1991-92 SAGA yearbook or pick up last year's centennial edition is today.

Order forms for this year's edition, which costs \$10, are avail-

able at residence hall front desks.

To pick up last year's yearbook, call the SAGA office at x7488. Yearbooks that are not picked up will go on sale Nov. 18.

A baking party for the Yule Boutique is scheduled for Nov. 16 in the Columbia Center kitchen.

The baked goods will be sold at the boutique Nov. 23. Sixty percent of the proceeds will go toward the Women's Club endowment and 40 percent toward student scholarships.

To sign up, call Birgit Miller at x7195.

Workshops on sexual harassment and workplace mistreatment will be held Nov. 21 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Scandinavian Cultural Center.

Lois Price Spratlen, ombudsman at the University of Washington, will present the workshops, which are being organized by the University Grievance Committee.

In addition to the seminars, Spratlen will be available for informal discussion during a luncheon at noon in the Regency Room.

For more information, contact Rick Seeger at x8786.

Students must sign up in the Residential Life Office by Nov. 18 at 5 p.m. if they plan to stay in their dorm room over the Thanksgiving holiday.

RLO had announced that no housing would be offered over the long weekend, but revised its policy when student groups protested.

- compiled by Kim Bradford

SAFETY BEAT

Tuesday, November 5

A student in Stuen Hall reported that she received "hang-up" phone calls at regular intervals for the past week. Telecommunications is investigating.

Wednesday, November 6

A faculty member reported the theft of a PLU owned camcorder from his unlocked vehicle in the East Campus parking lot. A report, estimating loss at \$1000, was filed with the Pierce County Sheriff's Office. It was later discovered that the professor never had checked out a camcorder from Media Services. The case was closed.

An unidentified student entered Ramsay House after the alarm had been set. CSIN reset the alarm after discovering that nothing had been disturbed.

Thursday, November 7

A staff member fell from a ladder at East Campus and lacerated his head. The injury was relatively minor and he was transported to Puget Sound Hospital.

Friday, November 8

A student in Foss Hall suffered an insulin reaction. CSIN and the Parkland Fire Department responded. She was transported by ambulance to Good Samaritan Hospital.

Saturday, November 9

A student reported that someone had stolen her laundry from the laundry room in Evergreen Court. She had placed it there a couple of hours before and it was missing when she returned. Loss is estimated at \$35. There are no suspects.

A guest reported that someone had broken out the driver side window of her car parked in Olson lot and had stolen clothes, school books and her purse. Loss is estimated at \$350. There are no suspects.

A guest reported that someone had broken out a window of her car parked in Olson lot and had stolen her purse. Loss is estimated at \$150. There are no suspects.

Sunday, November 10

No incidents reported.

Monday, November 11

No incidents reported.

Fire Alarms

Hairspray Fumes - 1
Undetermined - 2

SIDEWALK TALK

"Did Magic Johnson's announcement last week change your perception of AIDS?"



"No, it just goes to reassert that anyone is vulnerable to the disease and it doesn't discriminate."

Kelly McDonald
junior



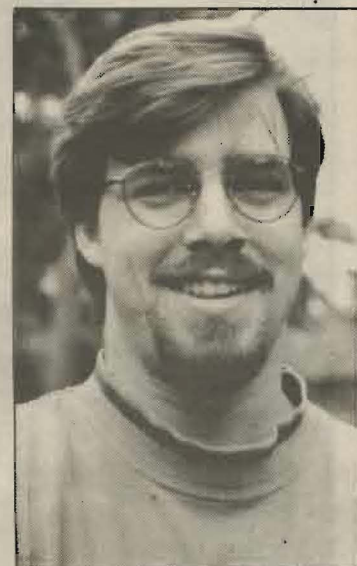
"It made me more aware that anyone can get AIDS. It's weird that he gets so much attention. I think people need to realize there are other AIDS victims out there who are suffering much more."

Kirsten Griffith
freshman



"Not mine personally. It did surprise me that someone in the public sphere got AIDS because it hasn't happened to such a well-known person before."

Eric Marentette
junior



"No it didn't change the way I think about AIDS. I think in a way it's a good thing. It made AIDS not just a gay thing, which it hasn't been for a long time."

Jonathan Schneider
sophomore

Kim Bradford / The Mast

CAMPUS

Ballot issues spark reaction on campus

by Ross A. Courtney
Mast reporter

Washington state displayed a pioneering outlook during the Nov. 5 election, with bold ballot issues that attracted national attention.

The three hottest initiatives were 119, which concerned physician 'aid-in-dying,' 120, concerning reproductive privacy and 553, which dealt with term limits for elected officials.

The significance of the issues drew record numbers to the polls.

Sixty percent of Washington's registered voters cast their vote earlier this week. According to the Tacoma Morning News Tribune, it was the highest turn-out in an off-year election in recent years. Twenty percent were absentee voters, another record.

Voters were conservative, rejecting Initiatives 119 and 553. 120 is still up in the air as absentee ballots, needed to determine the final results, continue to trickle in.

As of Thursday at 10 a.m., Initiative 120 was passing by 1,353 votes — a narrow margin of .048 percent, according to a spokesperson for the Secretary of State.

As many as 100,000 absentee ballots remain to be counted. If the final margin is less than half of one percent, there will be a mandatory recount.

Washington counties must submit their final counts to the state by Nov. 20. Secretary of State Ralph Munro then has until Dec. 5 to certify the totals.

The initiative was losing by over 7,000 votes after Election Day counting.

Tim O'Dell, a freshman from Redmond, Wash., is registered but didn't vote because he didn't request an absentee ballot in time.

However, he was pleased with the results.

"All votes turned out the way I would have voted," he said. "I didn't know what I wanted on 120.

"I thought 119 was a bad initiative," said O'Dell, 18. "It had a couple of loopholes in it concerning the safety measures. What if something is unexplored? To me (euthanasia) is like giving up, not giving the benefit of the doubt."

Julie Pelton, a freshman from Mill Creek, Wash., voted "yes" on 119 and 553 but abstained on 120. "I was surprised 119 and 553 didn't pass," she said.

"I don't agree with abortion," she said. "I couldn't vote 'yes' because I don't feel it is right but I couldn't vote 'no' because I didn't feel it was fair for me to make a decision like that for somebody else.

"Suicide is against what I consider right but it's not suicide if a machine is keeping them alive," said Pelton, also 18.

"Our technology is doing something that's not positive. If someone is that unhappy being alive, what's the point? How can anyone else decide on something so personal?"

Concerning the term limit initiative she said, "I don't feel like it could hurt."

Jonathon Ortiz, a sophomore from Seattle, drove home to vote this year.

He voted "yes" on 119. "I think if I were in a position in which I was going to die, I wouldn't want my family to have the financial burden," he said.

On 120 he voted "no" because of "some of the tax issues involved."

"I believe that women should outweigh the risk of the few times that it will be abused."

Christopher Browning, a history

Augkhopinee sentenced

by Mike McFarland
Mast reporter

The Spanaway man who pleaded guilty to two counts of first-degree assault in connection with the Feb. 8 off-campus shooting was recently sentenced to 14 years and three months in prison.

Richard Scott Augkhopinee, 20, who entered his guilty plea on Aug. 7, was sentenced earlier this month and is in custody at the Shelton Corrections Center.

While there, it will be determined where he will serve the sentence, handed down from Superior Court Judge Karen Strombom, said Carl Hultman, Pierce County deputy prosecutor.

Augkhopinee received the maximum sentence allowable for his two-count plea of first-degree assault, according to the Washington State Sentencing Reform Act.

The act determines sentencing ranges by using a formula of the criminal's prior history and the

seriousness of the crime.

The shooting incident took place early last spring at an off-campus party on 114th Street. Six Pacific Lutheran University students were injured in the February attack in which Augkhopinee sprayed a crowd of students with bullets from a .22-caliber automatic rifle.

According to Pierce County Sheriff's reports, Augkhopinee and several others were attempting to gain access into the party. After being denied admission he began shooting into the crowd.

The six students injured were: Leif Langlois, Marcus Heard, Will Stillwell, John Toevs, Bill Feeney and Dan Voltz. Each was treated for leg wounds and released, except Langlois who was shot in the chest and spent six days in St. Joseph's Hospital, two of which were in intensive care.

All of the injured students are attending classes this semester.

Originally, Augkhopinee was charged with six counts of first-degree assault, but the pro-

secutor's office reduced the number of charges in exchange for a guilty plea.

In a statement presented in August to Judge Strombom, Augkhopinee stated: "I want to plead guilty to take advantage of the plea bargain. I have reviewed the evidence in this case and believe that there is a substantial likelihood of conviction if I went to trial and I don't want to risk that."

Court proceedings began for Augkhopinee on Feb. 11 when he was arraigned and charged with six counts of assault. At that time he pleaded innocent to the charges.

A number of hearings and continuations occurred throughout April, May and June. His trial was to have begun on Aug. 7, the date that he entered his guilty plea.

He then was to have been sentenced in September, but he received a continuance on the basis that he had retained a new attorney.

have the right, but I heard they were going to take tax dollars from the schools."

Ortiz voted "no" on term limits. "The only reason to come out of office is if (an official) is doing a bad job. If he is, then we need to do more at the polls. It comes down to voter responsibility."

Michele Crayton, a biology professor, was disappointed with the conservative results but was not surprised. "If I was betting I would

have made money," he said.

As far as Washington being a pioneering state with these initiatives he said he wished that the initiatives were passed hoping other states would follow, specifically with Initiative 553.

"Somebody's got to make a move. If we would have voted a decisive 'yes,' a lot of states would follow," he said.

Oklahoma and Colorado had similar term limit initiatives on

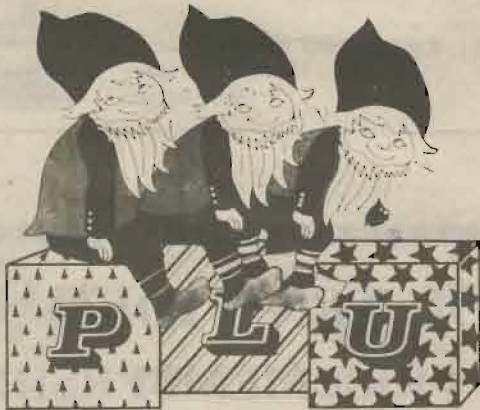
their ballots.

Crayton voted "yes" on 119 based in part on his science background. "I'm much more realistic about science and medicine and what it can do for a person. Cures take years and years to develop," he said.

Crayton voted "yes" on 120 because he said he thinks "the benefits of the right to choose

See VOTE, back page

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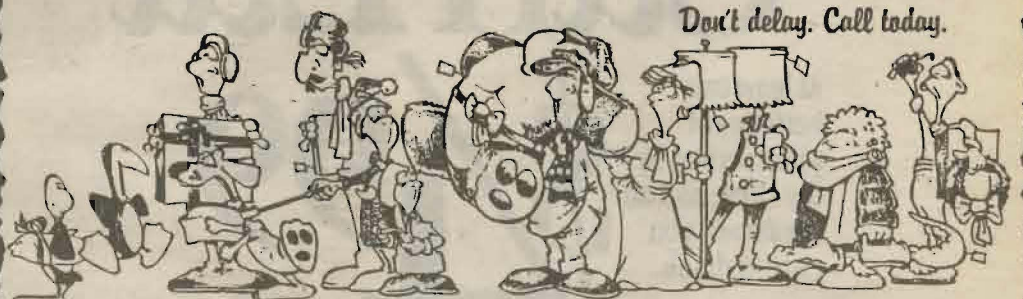
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CAMPUS

Spotlight on Student Life services . . .

MICA supports 'non-traditional' students

by **Bethany Graham**
Mast intern

Contrary to popular belief, PLU is not composed entirely of 18- to 22-year-olds from upper middle class Lutheran families.

In fact, multi-ethnic, international, adult and commuter students make up over 50 percent of the student population.

It is this group that Multi-ethnic, International, Commuter and Adult (MICA) Services aims to serve.

MICA Services, established in 1988, provides support and assistance to these "non-traditional" students.

In addition, the MICA office works to introduce new perspectives to all students on international, race and diversity issues.

Instead of replacing services provided by the Health Center, Residential Life or Academic Advising, MICA facilitates student access to these programs, said Christina del Rosario, program director.

The office is divided into three main service branches, multi-ethnic services, adult and commuter services and international student services.

Each branch works to plan activities and support services to meet the specific needs of those particular students.

The multi-ethnic services

branch, coordinated by del Rosario, is aimed at students of color who are U.S. residents.

A special multi-ethnic student orientation, various cultural events throughout the year and networking services are all provided by MICA.



Erik Campos / The Mast

The most important service we offer is making students feel welcome here.

- David Gerry
International student coordinator

Student advising services are also available to students who wish to discuss campus experiences with someone of similar cultural background.

"There are very few faculty with similar backgrounds to multi-ethnic students. We can relate when so few others can," del Rosario said.

A black student union is also being formed with the help of MICA. "We want students to take an interest in what's happening on campus," said del Rosario.

While PLU may promote itself as a residential campus, over 50 percent of the students commute and 100 are over the age of 25. Adult and commuter services, directed by Bonnie Mudge, is designed to involve this part of the student body more actively in PLU.

Adult and commuter services has a message center in the MICA office so students who don't have phone numbers at school can be reached by people at their home or work.

Workshops for adult and commuter students regarding academic and social topics are held about twice a month. Special seminars, like the recent family life workshop, are also held throughout the year.

In addition, MICA provides social events, like family nights during fall and spring semesters for adult students. Support groups, Mudge said, give adult students "a place to unload" problems and concerns about school.

This year, there are 159 international students at PLU. The majority of these students come from Norway, Finland and Sweden.

Japanese students also comprise a large portion with about 30 enrolled this year. Services for the international contingency are



Erik Campos / The Mast

We are a constant reminder to the PLU community that the world is made up of very diverse people.

- Christina del Rosario
Director, MICA services

coordinated by Dave Gerry.

Many hear of the school through word of mouth. Some Scandinavian students become interested through PLU recruiting visits to their country.

Gerry provides students with guidelines and suggestions before they arrive concerning what is required for them to attend school in Washington.

International students are met at the airport upon their arrival in the U.S., housed with MICA-

selected host families and participate in a special four-day orientation to school before the rest of the student body arrives.

International student services attempt to acclimate foreign students to the PLU community through group picnics, safety awareness programs and tours of the area. "The most important service we offer is making students feel welcome here. It's a big adjustment," said Gerry.

One of the biggest projects each year is the Intercultural Fair held the first weekend of March in conjunction with Intercultural Awareness Week.

The fair, said Gerry, is the highlight of the year, allowing international students to share their cultural backgrounds with the rest of the student body.

Although sometimes misconstrued as a minority service organization, says del Rosario, MICA's programs serve a significant portion of the PLU community.

Besides offering support to specialized portions of the student body, the organization's aim is to offer new perspectives to all students, regardless of color, age or nationality.

"We are a constant reminder to the PLU community that the world is made up of very diverse people. People tend to peg PLU as a homogenous campus. It's not that way at all," said del Rosario.

Editor's Note: This story is the fifth in a series of articles looking into services offered by the Student Life Office. In the next issue, the Mast will explore the Residential Life Office.

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CAMPUS

Co-op Education undergoes change

Program links students with prospective employers

by Lisa Backlund
Mast reporter

Though Cooperative Education has been available to students for over 12 years, it has gained the reputation of being the "sleeping giant" in Ramstad Hall.

Heike Phelps, manager of Co-op Education, is working to change the misconceptions of the program.

Her job is to promote and increase the availability of professional internships. "We are here for the service of the students and the faculty," she said.

The goal of the program is to link students with prospective employers. Students can gain academic credit and hands-on work experience with the company of their choice.

The Co-op Education program enables students to find the internship which best suits their needs. Phelps gives each student individual attention and helps them develop interviewing skills and resumes.

She aids students in gaining the self-confidence needed to approach potential employers through role playing exercises.

"It's not a matter of 'you're on your own,'" she said. "They don't leave my office unless they have at least five contact names."

The walls of Phelps' office are covered with potential internship opportunities. She has increased the number of internships from less than 40 at the beginning of the school year, to over 150 currently.

My goal is to have 500 students involved by 1993," she said.

Once students pick the internship(s) they want to apply for, they submit a resume and interview with prospective companies. Phelps said that most students get offers for three or four internships.

When students accept an internship, they must find an on-campus adviser to oversee a graded project that will earn them academic credit.

Phelps said that, when talking

with the employers, she stresses academic relevancy. "I need to know that (the students) are actually fulfilling their academic project," she said.

Phelps also said that the internship possibilities are not limited to what she has on her bulletin boards. "Anything with academic relevancy can be a co-op and if you think about it, there is academic relevancy in everything we do."

"I think that the job experience is probably paramount. They learn so much being in a professional work environment, plus the compensations they receive from that, (academic) credit and money."

"The big, big thing is valuable contacts and networking capabilities in the business world," Phelps said. "The contacts they make right now could be future employers."

Phelps said she always approaches potential employers with the idea that there will be some sort of financial benefit for the student, be it a stipend or a salary. "We talk about the value of the commitment the employer makes," she said.

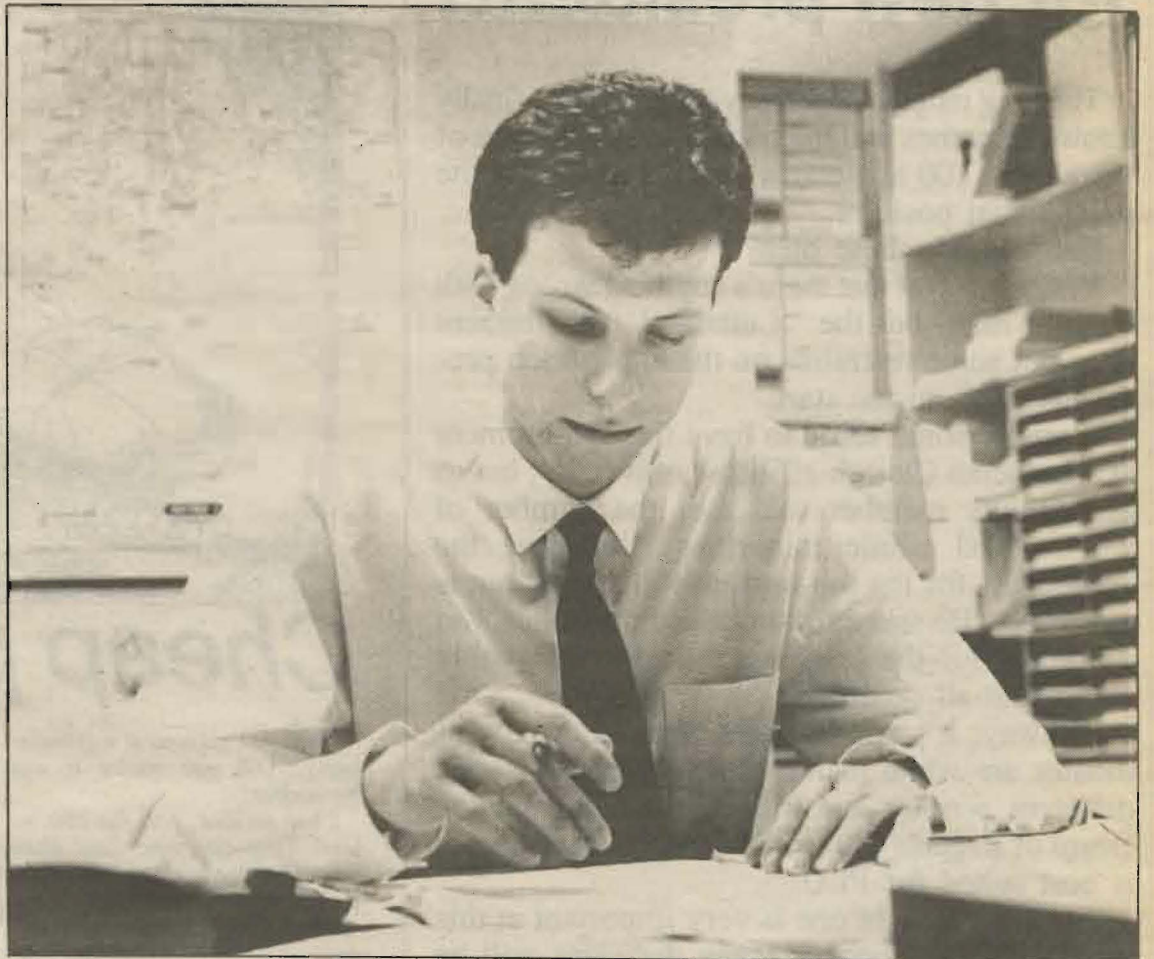
Phelps is dedicated to the service of students at PLU. "I really believe in what I'm doing," she said.

"I've gotten to know my students, and I do call them my students. I'm going to feel like I was an important part of their professional experience," she said.

When Anne-Mari Osmundsvaag, a senior majoring in business and marketing, decided to get an internship this fall, she went to the Co-op Education office. Phelps helped her find an internship in catering management at the Tacoma Sheraton.

Osmundsvaag said she had been putting off looking for an internship and, once she got started, found one within 3 or 4 days.

"I want to give Heike a lot of credit for what she does at her work," she said. "(Co-op Educa-



Liz Tunnell / The Mast

Roy Marchetti, senior, works at the Pierce County Economic Development Board in downtown Tacoma — a job he obtained through the Cooperative Education office located on the 2nd floor of Ramstad Hall.

tion) is something I want to recommend to everyone, Osmundsvaag said.

"School doesn't prepare you for work life, I have learned to work in a professional work environment, and work with the people there," she added.

Osmundsvaag mentioned that she has discovered it is all right to ask for help when she needs it. "The purpose of the program is to learn through experience, learn to learn," she said.

She added it is beneficial to have internship experience on a resume. "It shows how dedicated you are and your willingness to learn and willingness to work."

Senior public relations major, Sean Peterson, also found an internship through Co-op Education, doing PR for Tacoma Mall Marketing.

He said he is able to practice his public relations and marketing skills. "I get to learn a broad spectrum of different things," he said, mentioning that, after a few weeks of work, his supervisors wanted to promote him to a part-time position.

"You can kind of get disillusioned by things in school," Peterson said, adding that it is difficult to figure out how what you do in class relates to a future career.

"Heike was very quick at help-

ing me out, she was very encouraging," he said.

Phelps stressed that co-op opportunities are open to all students, at all stages of their educational careers, in all majors. "I'd like to see more sophomore and junior involvement," she said.

"You look at this as being multifaceted ... It is a tailor-made curriculum," she said. Phelps also said she would like to see co-op become a mandatory part of the university curriculum.

"We're looking at a mutually advantageous situation," she said. "The potential for Co-op Education is so great here because we want to make this a service-oriented university."

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OPINION

Who's your choice for new president?

The long months of secrecy are over. We finally know the names and the backgrounds of three of the almost 100 applicants and nominees for the presidential position.

But who are these men?

Yes, men. Not that there's anything wrong with being a man, but the "Lutheran" requirement does put some restraints on the application process right from the start.

It makes some sense to have this requirement at a Lutheran Church-affiliated university, but as one faculty member told me, the number of women and ethnic minorities who have the credentials for the job and who are Lutheran is rather low. He said the women and minorities who did apply for the president's position probably weren't at all qualified.

Anyway, it's not a surprise that all three candidates are white males. But they may be very different people, and ultimately it will be the Board of Regents who will decide which candidate is best suited for PLU.

Picking the right one is very important at this time in PLU's history. Many decisions will be made in the next couple of years that will greatly affect, and perhaps even alter, the educational atmosphere and reputation of PLU.

These decisions will affect not only students attending the university at this time but also recent graduates. The name of this school will be on their resumes for years to come.

The Presidential Search Committee is offering an opportunity for "all members of the university community" to meet with the candidates at informal gatherings from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. (See Nov. 11 Presidential Search Committee announcement.)

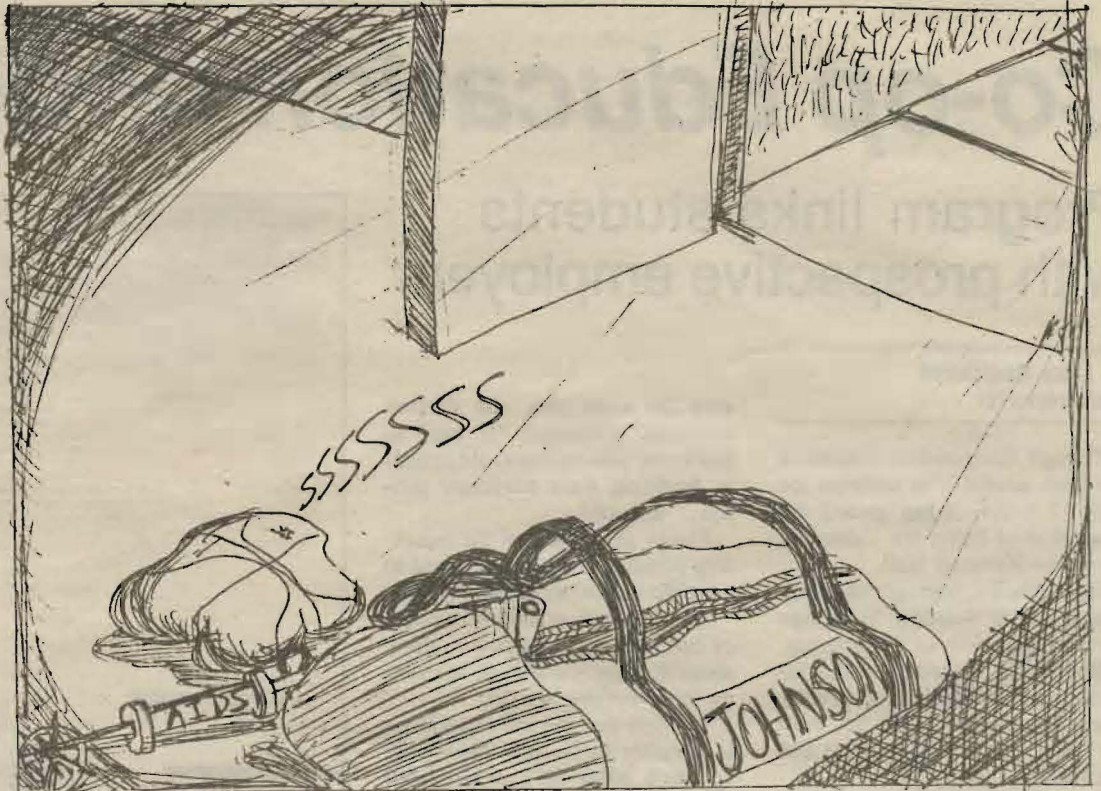
The Monday and Wednesday gatherings will be in Chris Knutzen Hall and Friday's will be in the Scandinavian Cultural Center.

These informal gatherings are an important part of the week's agenda because they will allow the candidates to interact with people not included on the faculty and student representatives list.

The gatherings are open to students, faculty and staff alike. If after meeting the candidates you have an opinion you'd like to share, the committee has said it welcomes written comments from any individual. These comments should be addressed to the Presidential Search Committee, c/o Roberta Marsh.

Please take an active part in the selection of PLU's next president.

— JN



Cheap people run world

Have you glanced at a calendar lately? Did you realize it was November?

I had no idea. And the 15th no less! They say time flies when you're having fun. Yeah, then explain this.

I find it terribly distressing that days are flying by without my consent or apparent notice. I'm coming at all those post midterm deadlines at warp nine fairly hurtling towards finals and (gasp), here comes Christmas. (Oh the horror!)

Not only do our loved ones expect us to bring home good grades and a Yugo full of dirty laundry, they have the nerve to request tokens of the deep sentiment that the holidays bring out among family members. I am so sure!

Gosh, with all the time PLU gives us off before Christmas, I'll have plenty of time to carefully pick and choose the perfect gifts. Of course that depends on my luxurious budget after paying oh so reasonable tuition rates. Cost is no object!

Unless by object you mean a crucial factor in the shopping equation, the thing that could make or break me upon the altar of financial viability, sacrificed to an economy in recession. Well, never mind then.

Perhaps I'll have time between papers, presentations and group projects to handcraft uniquely personalized gifts for my loved ones. Things they can treasure for a lifetime.

"Here you go Dad, I whittled it just for you. What is it? Why it's that VCR you were talking about, only wood. All the moving parts are there but carved in hickory."

"No Mom, how could I forget? See here, I macramed you an entire dinette set."

Can you picture it? Like sixth-grade camp crafts gone horribly awry. Remember those crappy gifts you brought back?

So I've been saving up so I can go out and buy some really crappy



Chairman of the Bored
By Eric Haughee

gifts! At least I won't have to put up with that face as they unwrap their presents. You know, the "oh-my-god-not-only-is-it-ugly-it-was-free-but-I-better-look-like-I-think-it's-sweet" face. I'm in a cold sweat just thinking about it.

And in this day and age, who in our families — who can afford (at least in part) to send us to a small private university — doesn't have everything they need. What do you get the person who has everything? Browsing around a mall, flipping through catalogs, watching the home shopping network, you'll come across those who claim to have the answer to this age old question.

At one point I thought it was the Ronco Vegematic.

What? It sounded like a good idea at the time. It slices, it dices, it's a thousand tools in one and soooo easy to clean. OK, I see your point, but what about the year I ordered those stunning diamels for the lucky gals on my Christmas list? A little green on the finger never killed anybody — though cheapness nearly did!

This year however is going to be different. I really have found the kind of stuff my loved ones just can't live without.

For Mother, I have one of those nifty salad shooters on layaway. You know what with all assaults against women by stray heads of cabbage in the headlines lately, I'll sleep better knowing she had a way of protecting herself.

For Sis, who worries about her figure, I got one of them Thighmasters. Suzanne Sommers swears by that patented balanced spring coil system. I can't wait to see the look on her face Christmas morning!

And Dad's going to flip when he sees those monogrammed Ginsu knives. Last, but not least, my brother will become the proud recipient of the acclaimed Time Life Mysteries of the Unknown series.

I'll never forget last year. I hit an all time low. Try rock bottom. Christmas Eve in a Fred Meyer.

Still, I was cool. I was calm. I knew what I was after. Chia pets. It was to be a quick, surgical maneuver; in and out like a cobra, like a ninja shopper, through "10 items or less" and home free. I was prepared, even rather pleased with myself. Cheap, campy gifts, a great gag. (Emphasis on the gag.)

Imagine my chagrin when I discovered they were all sold out.

After making do with what I could scavenge along those clean-picked aisles and a short stay at the local psychiatric hospital, I realized I wasn't the only one.

There were others like me, millions. They were everywhere. Cheap, tacky people just like me. We run the world. And that I guess is the moral of this story, of this column. Accept it, I have.

Meeting adjourned.

(Eric Haughee is a sophomore minoring in English and majoring in indecision. His column appears on these pages every other week.)

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OPINION

To me, 'You are both my mothers'

Remember that childhood story about a delightful little bird who breaks out of his egg, but can't find his mother?

The poor little bird, in a desperate attempt to "find himself," asks a kitten, a hen, a dog and a cow the somewhat pathetic, but sincere question: "Are you my mother?"

When each of the animals respond by saying, "No," the little bird is left totally alone without an answer or clue to where he comes from, who he is or why he doesn't have a mother.

Despite receiving no satisfaction from the animals, he insists on pursuing his search for a mother. "I have to find her. I will. I will," he declares.

The little bird even approaches inanimate objects: a car, a boat and a plane. But they don't respond.

As I turn back the pages of my life, I can relate to the little bird searching for his identity and his mother.

Although I wasn't hatched, I was born on April 19, 1970, in a Seattle hospital. Dr. Janet Fletcher brought me into the world at 5:35 p.m. I weighed in at 7 pounds, 6 ounces — a healthy baby boy by most standards.

Like most newborns, I was probably held by my mother for a while, and she probably shed a few tears. A new life had been produced. A child had been born.

But the tears that fell from my mother's face probably weren't of joy, but rather of sadness, as she handed me back to the nurse. She took one final look, then gave me up for adoption to the Catholic Children's Services of Seattle. But she probably has never forgotten my face nor the touch of my skin.

Nine weeks after my birth, on June 9, a married couple in their late 20s, who had trouble becoming parents, adopted a son named Michael David.

My parents never tried to hide the fact that I was adopted. In fact my baby book is an adoption baby book. Inside there is a card which states, "I wasn't expected. I was selected." Something I have always been proud of.

Until recently, I hadn't given much thought to searching for my biological mother. But soon, I will graduate from college, get married and start a family of my own. And my thoughts have turned toward to my other mother.

Like the little bird, I wonder who I look like and what characteristics



Pieces of the Puzzle

By Mike McFarland

I have inherited from my biological parents. Do I have Uncle Gus' moodiness or my grandfather's smirk? Just which one of my relatives has the awful habit of biting fingernails?

I have a set of characteristics all to myself — my moodiness, smirk and fingernail biting.

There is a matching set somewhere and finding that set will

allow me to resolve some unanswered questions. To find out exactly why I was given up for adoption, to find a missing piece of my identity, to give me wholeness.

As an only child, I wonder if out there exists a blood-related brother or sister? What is my medical history? Do heart problems loom around the corner?

What happens when I find my biological mother? Will I bring her joy and heal her pain? Or will I merely rattle old skeletons in a closet full of heartache? Her memories of me could be locked away forever and discovering the key might only hurt her more.

Questions that I can't answer.

I do know that my mother, the one who changed my diapers, fed me Gerber food, took care of me when I had the chicken pox and taught me to appreciate science fiction and horror movies might feel saddened or hurt if I make an effort to unlock the doors that have been closed for so long.

Even though, she insists that she has no problems with my search, I still feel like I am betraying her.

She has stood by me when I wasn't the best and loving son in the world. She unlocked doors for me when I was growing up. She

loved me like a son she had given birth to. I owe everything to her. She is my mother.

What do I owe to my other mother, the one who gave me the gift of life? I owe her exactly that. Abortion was still an option for mothers in 1970, yet she carried me for nine months and risked nasty comments directed toward an unwed, pregnant teenager. She risked the pain of giving me away with the understanding that she would never see me again.

Still, when I look in the mirror, I wonder if it's her eyes that look back at me. Does she think of me on April 19 or is it something that she has learned to forget? Does she yearn to find me and answer my questions?

At the end of the children's story, the little bird finally meets his mother when she returns from her search for food. In a joyous response he exclaims, "You are my mother!"

In my response, I am fortunate to have two mothers who care about me. "You are both my mothers."

(Mike McFarland is a senior majoring in journalism and legal studies. His column appears on these pages every other week.)

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

The Bill of Rights

A bill worth saving.

This year, people all over the United States are celebrating The Bill of Rights. These rights and liberties are the mainstream of our nation and shouldn't be taken for granted. Through many types of activities you can help re-educate your community on The Bill of Rights and what it means to be an American. Now, you can be directly involved. Contact your state Bicentennial commission or the national Commission.

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For information, contact: Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution, 808 Seventeenth Street, NW, Washington, DC 20006

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At the conclusion of the Constitutional Convention, Benjamin Franklin was asked, "What have you wrought?" He answered, "... a Republic, if you can keep it."

Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution

OPINION

Alternatives to killing

Washington death row inmate Charles Rodman Campbell is going to die and he deserves it.

He is a convicted rapist who served time in prison then left his work-release site and returned to his victim and those who witnessed against him and brutally murdered them.

Because we have little confidence in our justice system, because the rehabilitative prospects for remorseless killers like Campbell are slim and because we must do something with the rage and fear that has built up in us, we will kill him.

I believe the Christian gospel has something to say and the Christian community something to offer in this very difficult situation. I pray the church will speak and act on its beliefs.

God has offered reconciliation to all people without regard for personal acceptability or worth. No life is beyond God's love and God's redemption.

To understand the depth of God's love in Jesus is to invite a personal transformation of life, even while the heart remains divided by sin. How often has God's love burst through to the heart at moments of little expectation, little deserving? In fact, as a person reaches the end of human potential, the cross of Christ ever more fervently issues its invitation to repentance and renewal.

We in church are called to be imitators of Christ and to proclaim the law and Gospel of God's love without shrinking from the sinfulness we find in ourselves or others of God's children. We have learned that to conclude that one's sin is so great that it must not be

Guest Column

By Martin Wells

forgiven is to rebel against and deny God's intention. Ask the prophet Jonah!

When we kill we elevate our failure above God's promise and desire. We deny God's power to effect a change of heart in the perpetrator, the victim and society. It is out of failure, powerlessness and frustration that we seek the death penalty. Why not instead seek imprisonment for life without possibility of parole at a fraction of the cost of the death penalty?

Let us set aside the empty promises of vengeance, retribution and justice and admit that it is from exasperation that we seek the death penalty. We are called to a ministry of reconciliation. We have a role to play in healing the injuries of violence.

But we cannot make the world safe from sin, neither our own sin nor the sin of others. To attempt to kill sin in another is idolatrous. We risk fatally maiming ourselves by the vain promises of the sword. What we can do is work for restoration and restitution between

victims and perpetrators.

Called to be reconcilers, we have a responsibility to victims and perpetrators. We must challenge unequivocally those who hurt others. We must stand with victims in their fear and grief even as we seek to follow One who suffered unjust pain and humiliation.

But we must not yield to weariness and frustration and uncertainty. We must offer our culture an alternative. We must work harder to restore the confidence of people in our society's ability to handle difficult cases. We must show others how God's love comforts us in sorrow and how God gives us hope and shields us from the paralyzation of fear.

But we must not settle for killing as if it solved our problems. It only adds to the brutalization of life we are called to resist.

In the final scene of the book of Jonah, the reluctant prophet is sitting, brooding and pouting, on a sand heap above the once evil city of Nineveh, watching the party of their repentance and salvation. The whole great city has repented, down to the cows dressed in sackcloth and ashes!

Everyone has started the party of new life except Jonah, who sits, burning up in his own need for justice, angry at God for God's mercy. This is a parable for the church which has lost its missionary destiny and has settled instead for the empty promises of retribution.

I call on the church to offer our culture, as Jesus offered us, more than an eye for an eye.

(Martin Wells is a campus pastor.)

Bill of Rights: Old document still applies

"We, the People of the United States, in Order to form a more perfect Union, establish justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America..."

The document containing these words has long since yellowed and faded. It now rests regally on a pedestal in a museum; protected under glass and by guards.

Yet it walks the streets of America every day, its words fresh and new, its message as clear and upright as the day of its birth.

This year we celebrate the 200th birthday of the section of our Constitution called the Bill of Rights; the words of long ago which still guarantee the personal liberties, freedoms and rights of which many can only dream.

It says that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press..."

We hear the echo of those words every day — from the streets of Wichita, Kan., to the newspaper offices of New York, from protesters in Seattle to demonstrators in Washington, D.C.

"We have rights," they shout. "They were given to us that we might proclaim our beliefs, our convictions. You cannot take them away."

Whatever they demonstrate for or against, the ability to do so is a power we should never take for granted. Millions of people across the globe give their lives for that right, yet we complain that protesters block traffic, hold up parades and clutter the view.

No. They serve as a reminder of a responsibility we should consider a great privilege to have, and I hope they may help us realize the importance of using our rights.

All too often, we forget the significance of the gift we have been given — the ability to criticize everything from President Bush's foreign policy to his dislike of broccoli. Our forefathers did not intend for this gift to remain unwrapped, or be enshrined or worshipped — it is to be used every day, in every aspect of our lives.

We may not "be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law." We are entitled to a trial by jury, and kept safe from "cruel and unusual" punishment.

We need not live in constant fear of a knock on the door in the dead of night and the terrified realization that the government has come to take away everything we hold dear. We may fight for our rights in a court of law, and we are presumed innocent until proven guilty.

We are given choices, and the decisions are ours to make. Whether or not we decide wisely, though, depends solely on ourselves.

Will you decide to use your rights?

Only through use will they retain their worth and meaning. A dusty document locked up in a museum has no worth at all unless the people it represents choose to exercise their rights. Whether you vote, worship, protest, go to court, write letters to the editor or simply discuss politics with your friends, put your rights into action.

The Constitution is not perfect. Our country has many faults, some of which will take years to repair. But we have a strong foundation upon which to build, and "We the People" have the strength to do it. The Bill of Rights enables us to live as we do, to enjoy the freedoms which we have been given and to begin the 21st century with a step in the right direction.

Here's to another 200 years.

(This column, written by Katy McCallum, a freshman from Edmonds, Wash., was selected as the winning essay in the Bill of Rights essay competition. The competition was a part of the Bill of Rights Forum held on campus earlier this week.)



Bill of Rights

By Katy McCallum

LETTERS

Stop Christian stereotyping

To the editor:

Having read the "Not Sarcastic" column since it began, I have managed to keep silent so far in light of Mr. Lee's opinions and views. It seemed to me that this writer couldn't possibly have all this vast expertise on so many varied aspects of life.

I figured Mr. Lee was simply trying to get a rise out of his readers. However after last week's column I cannot keep silent any longer.

Mr. Lee, I'm sure, is going through a very confusing time right now. I completely agree that discovering and defining one's religious beliefs is a major undertaking. However, Mr. Lee does a great disservice to religion and

spirituality everywhere by lumping all Christians together in the same boat. He uses words like "majority" and "they." To whom is he referring?

Certainly, if Mr. Lee wants to talk about issues of faith and spirituality, he should clearly define his terms. As for myself, I struggle with my faith every day. I don't have a totally flawless relationship with myself, with God or my own faith.

When I watch the evening news, hearing about the tragedy in Texas, for example, I wonder what my God is doing. When I worked with children this past summer who had contracted HIV infection from bad blood transfusions, I wondered where my God is.

But in my own, day-to-day life, I have felt and lived the power and the joy of having a personal relationship with God. He has never, ever let me down. I may sound like a fundamentalist, but I am not a "bible-thumper."

If Mr. Lee wants someone to talk to, tell him to come talk to me. I can only share with him what a miracle God's love has been in my life and how my daily struggles always seem to even themselves out.

I won't talk in general terms and over-simplified stereotypes; I can only tell him what works for me. I have questioned the existence of God at least a hundred times a day, and he has overwhelmingly proved not only his existence, but his

Omissions distressing

To the editor:

It was appropriate in last Friday's Mast (Nov. 8), featuring a front-page article on this week's celebration of the Bill of Rights, to reproduce the document itself in a shaded box on the last page.

But it is a shame that the text was not handled more carefully. The Mast's version is strewn with commas that are not to be found in the Bill of Rights itself. More egregiously, in addition to the commas and other misprints marring the text, the Fifth Amendment lost the entire clause concerning self-incrimination — the very clause

referred in the expression "to take the Fifth."

The Bill of Rights has enough enemies; it should not be mistreated by its friends. Frank Cobb once wrote: "The Bill of Rights is a born rebel. It reeks with sedition. In every clause it shakes its fists in the face of constituted authority and thunders 'Thou shalt not,' and because its ultimatum is 'Thou shalt not' it is the one guarantee of human freedom to the American people, unless they themselves destroy their safeguard."

Ne varietur! Let it not be altered! But relax — even if the Mast's

oversights might be deemed criminal in the context of this week's celebration of the first 10 amendments to our Constitution, the persons responsible are still protected from being obliged to reveal themselves by the words they left out: "...nor shall [any person] be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself..."

Mark Jensen
Assistant Professor of Languages
(Editor's note: The version of the Bill of Rights used by the Mast was copied directly from the Washington voter's pamphlet.)

all-encompassing love for me time and time again.

Mr. Lee, please do yourself and the Christians you so easily categorize and label as closed-minded a favor and look beyond appearances and discover the individual behind the faith. Don't let

your new found confusion turn into distrust and disgust of others. If you open your mind, some of the "majority" may be able to open your heart.

Hilary Burt, Junior
music major

Campaign to save the trail says 'thank you'

To the editor:

We would like to convey our appreciation to the voters of Pierce County. The "yes" vote on Referendum 91-3 means the Foothills Trail will become a reality.

We can't think of a better way to say thank you than to let Pierce County know there will be a

Foothills Trail for everyone to use and enjoy. This election win belongs to all voters who decided to vote "yes" and Save the Trail! Thank you.

Sylvia Russell
campaign manager
Stan Engle
campaign treasurer

A & E

Drama fraternity to present 3 evenings of one-act plays

by Julianne Pagel
Mast intern

A world premiere one-act play and two other one-acts will take to the stage Nov. 21-24 in Pacific Lutheran University's Eastvold Auditorium.

Alpha Psi Omega (APO), a national drama fraternity, will present the world premiere of "Jersey Girls" by John Ford Noonan, as well as Terence McNally's "Next" and Leonard Melfi's "Birdbath."

Approximately 15 PLU students are members of APO, which consists of directors, actors, designers and others involved with play production.

Kristen Sweet, a PLU senior and director of "Next," said of the one-acts, "everything is student-produced."

PLU senior Stacy Senf is directing playwright John Ford Noonan's "Jersey Girls." She talked to Noonan last year and arranged for APO to be the first to produce the unpublished work.

"Jersey Girls" focuses on three women living in a New Jersey apartment and the conflicts they experience in daily life. "It's about individuals and how they relate to themselves and other people," explained Senf.

The three characters, Izzy Lou Colter, Carla de Sapio and Rachel Klotsky, are played by seniors Tonya Hoiness, Elesia Sullivan and Kate Hoover, respectively.

Pantages to host tap reunion

by Martha Vance
Mast intern

The Pantages Theater will come alive with the sounds of pitter-patter Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. No, it's not the sound of rain on the roof but the sound of "The Great Tap Reunion."

The show will be accompanied by an ensemble of jazz musicians and will feature a historic meeting of the legendary masters of tap dance, together with the brightest new stars.

The legendary Charles "Honi" Coles will host the reunion. Coles was the 1991 recipient of the National Arts Medal and has danced and played with such jazz greats and Cab Calloway, Count Basie and Duke Ellington. His film and stage credits are numerous.

The show will also feature such stars as Eddie Brown, LaVaughn Robinson, Diane Walker, Sam Webber and Terry Brock. Wayne Doba, a comic tap dancer with film credits that include Brian DePalma's "Scarface" and Universal's "Funhouse" will also perform.

"The Buddy Catlett Trio" will provide the music featuring bassist, Buddy Catlett, Larry Jones on drums and John T. Percifull on piano.

Tickets are \$16-20 and can be purchased by calling the Pantages at 591-5894 or Ticketmaster.

Although a serious message lies just below the surface, "Jersey Girls" is primarily a comedy. "It's kind of off-beat," said Senf.

"Next" was written by playwright Terrence McNally, who also wrote the original play and screenplay for the recent movie "Frankie and Johnny."

Sweet, director of "Next," said that the play deals with "conflicts between civilian lifestyles and society's institutions."

The plot evolves around a middle-aged man who is inducted into the military and submitted to a physical examination under the supervision of a female sergeant.

The inductee, Marion Cheever, is portrayed by senior Connor Trinneer, while Sergeant Thech is played by freshman Faith Melbye.

Although "Next" was written in 1967, it reflects a present-day time era. Like "Jersey Girls," it is a comedy, but it also contains serious, thought-provoking messages.

Shelley Towne, a senior PLU student, directs the drama entitled "Birdbath."

"It's the story of a very disturbed woman, who's been emotionally abused by her mother, and a struggling young writer," said Towne. "He (the writer) is fascinated and repulsed by her (the disturbed woman) at the same time."

Senior Ginger Culver plays the troubled woman, Velma Sparrow, who meets up with writer Frankie Basta, played by sophomore Doug Steves.

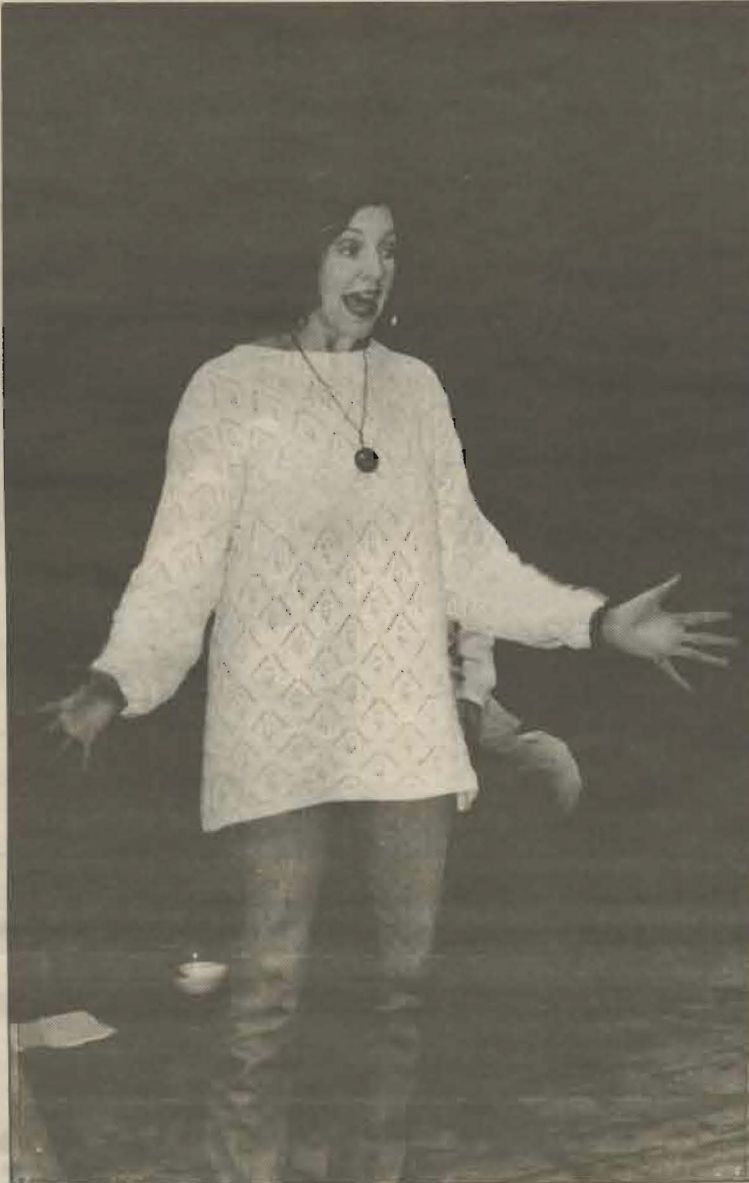
Sweet said that all three one-acts center on the issues of "human communication and interaction and how we choose to perceive things." Senf added, "It's about

how we choose to perceive ourselves."

The plays will be performed at 8 p.m. on Nov. 21, 22 and 23, and at 2 p.m. on Nov. 24. Tickets cost \$3 for students, senior citizens and

PLU employees, and \$6 for general admission.

For tickets
call:
535-7760



Carla, played by Elisa Sullivan, complains about her terrible day at rehearsal of the play "Jersey Girls" directed by Stacy Senf.

Jennifer Nelson / The Mast

World class jazz pianist joins staff in redesigned position

by Kim Graddon
Mast reporter

The music department has a new face in a newly redesigned position.

Barney McClure joins the music staff as manager of performance and outreach.

"He brings an incredible wealth of experience in arts, promotion and public relations," said David Robbins, director of the music department, about the recent hire of McClure.

McClure is a world class jazz pianist and brings to this position an understanding of both the musicians and the music, Robbins said.

In his position McClure will have many responsibilities. He will arrange, manage and assist in the promotion of performances of faculty and students both on and off campus. He will also assist the department in developing strategies for promoting efforts and arts performances, Robbins said.

My goal is to "really put PLU's performance groups on international maps," said McClure, "to be known far and wide as well as locally recognized as top quality."

A sampling of the programs McClure will put together include: the Christmas Festival concerts in

and Chorale Ensembles during Interim.

He will also put together shorter tours of four other ensembles during spring, three resident faculty ensembles per semester, as well as other off campus special events.

On the planning of each event McClure has to look into all the logistics, such as buses, refreshments, receptions and much more, Robbins said.

Before coming to PLU, McClure had served as a public affairs officer for the Washington State Library, executive director of the Washington State Arts Alliance, 24th District state representative, and mayor of Port Townsend, Wash.

In addition to his position at PLU, he continues his own musical career and public relations consulting business in Olympia, Wash.

McClure has shared the bandstand with such performers as Bob Hope, George Kirby, Ernestine Anderson, Diane Schur, Herb Ellis and many more.

For six years he has served as the piano host on the University of Washington radio station

show "Sandy Bradley's Potluck," where he has provided back-up to hundreds of performers.

McClure also conducts the jazz big band at South Seattle Community College, and he arranges music for Northwest artists.

"I am real excited about being in a position to work in an educational environment," said McClure. "It has been a life-long goal to influence students."

Robbins said that McClure's position is the primary contact between the music department and the surrounding community.

McClure's position came about in two stages, explained Robbins. Last year the budget cutbacks reduced the position formerly held by Noel Abrahamson.

In August, Abrahamson decided to take the early retirement plan. At that time, the position was reduced to half time and restructured, and this is the position that McClure has assumed, Robbins said.

"Mr. Abrahamson was a valued colleague in the department. He was here 17 years," said Robbins.



Tim Wrye / The Mast

(My goal is to) really put PLU's performance groups on international maps.

— Barney McClure
new staff member

December and the tours of the University Symphony Orchestra

Theater Briefs

■ The Lakewood Players are currently putting on the musical, "Cotton Patch Gospel."

"Cotton Patch Gospel," based on a novel by Clarence Jordan, is presented by the Players in a rural Georgia setting with country music songs by Harry Chapin.

The Biblical character of Herod is portrayed in this musical as the mayor of Atlanta, Ga. Local thugs lynch the character of Jesus, who rises again.

The Lakewood Players theater is located in the Lakewood Mall area. Tickets can be reserved by calling 588-0042.

■ "Bullshot Crummond" is now playing at the Tacoma Little Theatre.

The play, full of site gags, comical characters and prat falls, is a parody of lowbudget movies made popular during the 1920s-1940s.

The hero of the play, non-other than Bullshot Crummond himself, deals with the evil villain, risks his life for the damsel in distress and narrowly escapes life-threatening encounters without messing up his hair or missing a beat.

"Bullshot Crummond" will be playing at the Tacoma Little Theatre, located at 210 N. "I" St. in Tacoma, every Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. until Nov. 23. A special 2 p.m. matinee will be shown this Sunday as well.

■ The Tacoma Actors Guild is currently putting on the production "Straight Arrows."

"Straight Arrows" offers a witty look at life in New York City. The show's 18 different characters range from a young professional to a runaway Texan housewife.

"Straight Arrows" will be playing at the Tacoma Actors Guild located at 1323 S. Yakima Ave. in Tacoma until Dec. 1.

'Screw



"Mr. and Mrs. Del Toydes," seniors Paul Anderson and Julia Arce study their characters as they prepare to catch a murderer in Kreidler Hall's "How to Host a Murder" screw date last Friday night.

Susan Halvor / The Mast

"I'm going, you like to go screw this with halls of PLUing, but not time."

"Screw you Assistants or wing is going with member You can't harbor any violation towards

From nightmares to romance

by Darci Mellne
Mast intern

Some Lutes were willing to share their "screw" stories, but not their names, with the rest of the PLU community.

One freshman girl was given a surprising glimpse of the "hidden" side of her screw date. She and the other girls met their dates at Stuen Hall for dinner. The boys had cooked spaghetti for them.

Her date wasn't much of a talker, giving "yes" or "no" answers to her attempts to lead into any conversations.

After dinner, the six couples split up into three different cars and headed for Seattle. The before-mentioned freshman was separated from her date.

As the Scirocco the freshman rode in neared the Tukwilla exit on the freeway, she saw her date's vehicle approaching. His car sped up, passed them and to her surprise, her date proceeded to pull down his pants and moon her.

Later, in Seattle, he explained that he didn't realize that she was the object of his prank. "I guess that's not a way to impress somebody," he said. She asked him if he mooned people often. "It's just something to do," he replied.

She has no hard feelings towards her date, she said, of the incident, "I thought it was funny, being with interesting people is always an eye-opening experience."

One sophomore girl's screw date spurred a romance ... but not with her. Apparently, her date had a crush on one of the other girls in the group.

On the date, which took place at the PLU Alumni Game, her "screw" spent the whole game talking to the object of his crush.

"They spoke to me now and then," said the sophomore. She said that to make things worse, there was also a girl sitting below them that flirted with her date the whole time.

Later, when the sophomore and her date went to Red Robin, "he spent the car ride and the dinner talking about her and how much he liked her," she said.

Another freshman girl had two different "screw" experiences to share. On her first "screw," she went out to eat and to the Space Needle at the Seattle Center.

Her date spent the dinner staring at and commenting on the waitress' chest.

On her second date, the "screw" group went dancing at the Oz in Seattle.

"I was having a lot of fun and he wasn't. He left me at the Oz and I went home with another guy whose 'screw' had left him too."

She said of her experiences, "I had fun on both of them, your date is what you make of it. If you want to have fun, you have fun, if you don't, you won't."

One sophomore was asked to go ... was told I was thious than she was

He remembered herself the whole it to end ... mayb harsh, but I don't

His group went the Seattle Center all bad, the one g "the free dinner. slice of pizza in t court.)

On the ride home themselves in sile questions about h gaps," said ... s

Another sophor "screw" experien They were suppo scavenger hunt in were changed un ed, "Our camera Polaroid from the

Instead, the sop another couple w Afterwards, the c riage ride around walk around the drank coffee at a

"We rode hom was great, I didn anything," sai



ews

The Legend of 'The Screw'

to screw my roommate this weekend." "Would
 et screwed this weekend?" "I had an interesting
 weekend." These phrases often echo through the
 . To an outsider, they might sound a bit shock-
 to a Lute. Lutes "screw" each other all of the

ur roommate" is a PLU tradition. Resident
 ganize the place where the "screw" for their
 g to occur. Roommates then set each other up
 s of the opposite sex.
 uly hope that your beloved co-habitant doesn't
 engeful desires against you or have an inclina-
 practical jokes!

Once upon a time in Luteland, there liv-
 ed a crafty R.A. in charge of a wing full
 of young men. Each of these young men
 had a girlfriend to whom they were
 faithful ... or maybe not.

One day, the Crafty R.A. came up with
 a devious plot to "screw over" this wing
 full of Romeos. He consulted with the
 young men and they all agreed to let the
 Crafty R.A. set them up with blind dates
 for the next weekend.

The group decided that they should all
 go out together, to ease the awkwardness
 of taking out a girl they didn't know. Or
 at least, a girl they thought they wouldn't
 know.

At 7 p.m. on the night of the big date,
 each of the cologne-dipped young men
 answered their doors to find their dates.
 Much to the Romeos' surprise, the Crafty
 R.A. had set each of them up with
 another's girlfriend.

Embarrassment and apologies abounded,
 and thus, the tradition of "The Screw"
 was born.

Nowadays, roommates set each other up
 on blind dates (although more often than
 not, the girl and the guy already know
 each other). The wing will then go out for
 an evening of pre-planned activities.

** Editor's note: "The Legend of the Screw" is
 not necessarily based on fact.*

antic interludes

gentleman said that he
 on a screw because, "I
 e only one more obnox-

talked about
 time, I was waiting for
 e I'm being a bit
 care. She bored me."
 to see a laser show at
 He admitted it wasn't
 ood thing about it being
 (She bought him a
 e Seattle Center's food

ne, the couple found
 ace, "I just asked her
 rself to fill in the
 p' more.

ore male described his
 ce as "romantic."
 ed to go on a Polaroid
 Seattle. Their plans
 xpectably. He explain-
 was a broken down
 1950s. It broke."
 omore, his date and
 nt to Ivar's for dinner.
 uples went for a car-
 Pioneer Square, took a
 waterfront and then
 small cafe.

in the moonlight ... it
 have to pay for

To "screw" or not to "screw," that is
 the question that many Lutes have to
 face. Perhaps these stories of happiness
 and horror will aid in such decisions in
 the future.



A & E

What's Happening

Theater

**Friday
Nov. 15**

- "Cotton Patch Gospel" is playing at the Lakewood Playhouse at 8 p.m.
- "Bullshot Crummond" is playing at the Tacoma Little Theatre at 8 p.m.
- "Straight Arrows" is playing at the Tacoma Actors Guild at 8 p.m.

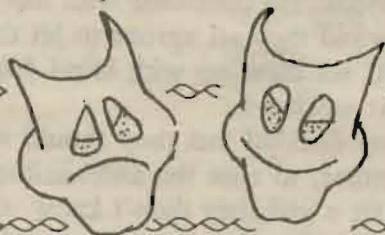
**Saturday
Nov. 16**

- "Cotton Patch Gospel" at 8 p.m.
- "Bullshot Crummond" at 8 p.m.
- "Straight Arrows" at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

**Sunday
Nov. 17**

- "Bullshot Crummond" at 2 p.m.
- "Straight Arrows" at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

**Monday
Nov. 18**



- "Straight Arrows" at 7 p.m.

**Tuesday
Nov. 19**

**Wednesday
Nov. 20**

- "Straight Arrows" 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

* For more information about the plays, see page 9.

Christian Activities

- Chapel at 10 a.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church. Speaker: Pastor Steve Goodwin. Topic: "The Fruit of the Spirit."
- A women's Bible study lead by Susan Briehl will meet in Hong Hall at 3 p.m.



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

- Chapel at 10 a.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church. Speaker: Patricia Killen, religion department. Topic: "Interceding for Us."

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



- Chapel at 10 a.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church. Topic: "The Spirit of Generosity."
- Rejoice will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Xavier 201.

Concerts

- The Choir of the West will join the University of Puget Sound's Adelpian Concert Choir in a performance of Faure's "Requiem" at 8 p.m. in the Pantages Theater.
- The U.S. Army Band and Chorus will perform in Olson Auditorium at 8 p.m.

- A "Concert of the Phantom" will highlight music from "The Phantom of the Opera" and "Les Miserables" at 8 p.m. in the Pantages Theater.
- A Tacoma Youth Symphony Concert will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Rialto Theater.

- Tacoma Youth Symphony at 3 p.m.



- Hilary Field will present a classical guitar recital at 8 p.m. in the Scandinavian Cultural Center.
- The Seattle Symphony is having a Subscription Concert at 8 p.m. in the Opera House of the Seattle Center.

- Tom Petty is performing at 8 p.m. in the Seattle Center Coliseum.



Etcetera

- "The Nest" will be shown at 7 p.m. in Ingram 100 as a part of the Humanities Film series.

- "The Lute Laff off" will take place in Eastvold Auditorium at 8 p.m.



- "The Great Tap Reunion" will be at the Pantages Theater at 8 p.m. See story on page 9.

- Two artists from Nusnas, Sweden will demonstrate wood carving and painting from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Scandinavian Cultural Center.

MOVIE Review

by Eric Haughee
Mast film critic

'All I want for Christmas' great warm up to holidays

All that a 7-year-old should want for Christmas is her two front teeth, a Barbie Dream House, and maybe a pony (if you want to make the cinematic stereotype complete), but this little girl only wants one thing. Her family back.

"Not all parents should get back together, but ours should," Haley, played by adorable ingenue-in-training Thora Birch (whom you may recognize from "Paradise"), explains to her big brother Ethan (who is an Ethan in real life but an

Ethan Randall instead of the fictional O'Fallon).

A serious wish for a kid, a serious order for the Macy's Santa to fill.

But Haley has faith. The kind of faith that allows her to walk unchaperoned in the streets of New York City.

Calmly she explains to Ethan, half hysterical after losing Haley in the crowd, that she can't ask just any corner Salvation Army imposter for a wish of this magnitude. She must consult the real Claus, the one at Macy's. (Leslie Nielsen in disguise).

Ethan warns her, begs his sister not to lay this kind of guilt on a guy whose uniform is a red fur-trimmed ensemble accented by bells and who makes his living by inviting strange children onto his lap.

Of course Haley doesn't listen. What 7-year-old do you know would take advice from her older brother even though he is just trying to keep his sister from being disappointed?

Of course we all know about guilt, how it grows exponentially from one family member to another. The O'Fallon kids are no exception.

When chances for a reunion of separated parents over the holidays are squelched by news of Mom's engagement to the yuppie geek she's been dating (Kevin Nealon, heir to Dennis Miller's Weekend Update anchor position on "Saturday Night Live" and the perfect

specimen of geekosity), Ethan hatches a daring plan to bring the two together.

This fluffy holiday film should have a warning before that announces: KIDS, DO NOT TRY THIS AT HOME. Not that the actual scheme itself is so sadistic or calculating, in fact it's nothing compared to what that hellion Macauley Culkin could have whipped up to send bachelor number one packing.

However, that plan does involve the exterminators, a mouse named Snowball, a Ben & Jerry's truck, and a whole lot of lying.

And though the groundwork has been laid, the two adults, once they are waylaid and manipulated into a night alone together, are going to have to work things out themselves.

The cornerstone of their argument is the diner Dad opened, giving up his yuppie career to pursue his dream despite his wife's best advice. How was she supposed to know that it was going to be a major success, when the plan had all the signs of a mid-life crisis? And Dad has since realized that he was actively making the change difficult, testing his harried wife.

Needless to say, out of line. She failed, they split, Mom and the kids moved in with their nanna (played by Lauren Bacall).

Ancient history, or so Ethan thought until the night his father made the admission that he had been wrong and that all he needed

was to get his ex-wife alone in a desert island to tell her. That is precisely what Ethan arranged, deciding that Manhattan would have to do.

Desert island, yeah right. Try fantasy island.

"Dee plane! Dee plane!"

"That's no plane you fool, that's Santa up there with his eight reindeer."

"Yes boss."

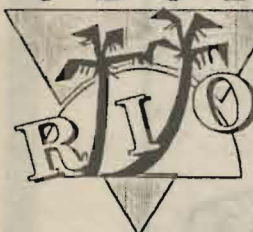
But then there's nothing wrong with a little fantasy now and then. You're at the movies for gosh sakes, not a lecture series. Live a little! "All I Want For Christmas" is all that you could want in a holiday fantasy, although it is jumping the gun a bit on the Christmas season.

I squirm a little bit at the possible message it sends but as long as kids keep in mind that this is in fact a fantasy and don't rush home to set parent traps of their own, I won't make a fuss. I also won't give away the ending but come on folks, we're all adults here. How do you think this one ends?

So get in that yule tide mood a little early this year and check out "All I Want For Christmas." It's not all syrup and sticky sentiment either, it's really funny.

"All I Want For Christmas" is a good flick, a crack up even if slightly delusional. This movie is the perfect warm up for the holidays.

CLUB



Tacoma's Hottest Party is always up the stairs at C.I. Shenanigan's!



**Tuesday
Buck Night**

Rock 'n Roll to Classic Hit Music from the 60's, 70's & 80's while you enjoy special \$1 prices on House Wine, Draft Beer and Well beverages! This is the party everyone can afford!

Thursday - You-Call-It Night

The music you request, from Classics to the Newest Alternative and Progressive hits!

Plus

\$2 You-Call-It Beverages & Food Specials!

C.I. Shenanigan's, 3017 Ruston Way, Tacoma - 752-8811
Club RIO Guests must be at least 21. I.D. Required.

SPORTS

PLU dominates UPS, 49-13

by Darren Cowl
Mast reporter

The Pacific Lutheran University running game hit cross-town rival University of Puget Sound like a cyclone as the Lutes ripped the Loggers for 363 rushing yards and a 49-13 domination in Sparks Stadium Saturday in the 66th meeting of the teams.

PLU averaged over 6 yards a carry in the win as they took over early in the contest and never looked back.

"I think we were very well prepared and we made the big plays early by executing well both offensively and defensively," said PLU coach Frosty Westering who collected his 200th coaching win at PLU.

"The offensive line's excellent play made our running game much more effective as this game really showed the speed our runningbacks have," he said.

The Lutes jumped out to a quick 21-0 lead in the first quarter on a 49-yard scamper by running back Aaron Tang, a 33-yard touchdown grab by tight end Doug Burton and a 62-yard touchdown pass to Chad Barnett in their first three possessions.

They tacked on two second quarter scores for a 35-0 PLU lead at the half on a 3-yard run by Barnett and on a 25-yard run by

backup running back Dave Askevold who led PLU rushers with 70 yards.

"We are continuing to lock on to all of the aspects of our offense that are working to improve the quality of our play as well as allowing our substitutes to get quality playing time," said Westering.

Gary McCurdy of UPS scored the first touchdown for the Loggers early in the third quarter on a 17-yard run only to have Lute quarterback Marc Weekly score on a keeper on PLU's next possession to keep the Loggers at bay. UPS also scored on their next possession, but failed on a two-point conversion.

The Lutes scored again less than a minute later as an onside kick by the Loggers gave them good field position. Chad Barnett then scored on a 42-yard run for the 49-13 final score.

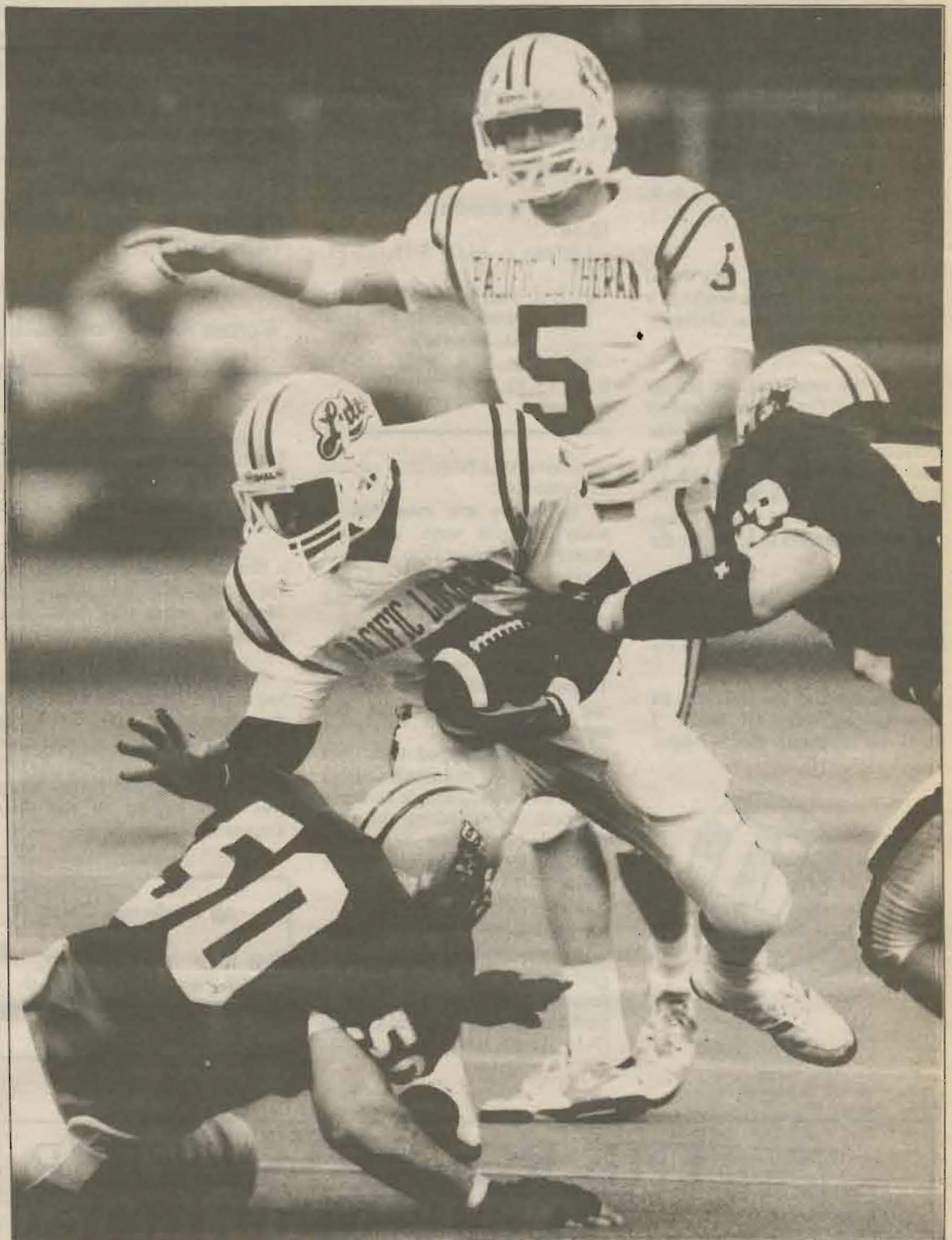
The No. 4 Lutes rolled up 557 yards of total offense against UPS while holding McCurdy, one of the leading rushers and offensive weapons in the Columbia Football League to 112 net yards. The PLU defense allowed just 150 total rushing yards and 168 passing yards in the game.

"Our main game plan was to defensively contain McCurdy in order to do well," said Westering. "We knew that this would force UPS to do other things such as passing a lot more which they don't do as well."

Containing McCurdy did just that and the Loggers went to the air only to be picked off twice by the Lute secondary. Darin Hilliker stifled a UPS drive in the second quarter that was as deep in PLU territory as the 28-yard line with his 36-yard interception return to the Lutes 41-yard line. Scott Larson added a pickoff and 15-yard return of his own in the fourth quarter to stop another UPS drive.

Hilliker led the Lutes in tackles with five solos and three assists while nickelback Gregg Goodman and defensive tackle John

See FOOTBALL, page 18



PLU quarterback Eric Kurle (5) directs running back Goreal Hudson (7) away from UPS defenders Mark Giese (50) and Rodney Emmons (52). Erik Campos / The Mast

CFA Standings (W-L-T)

Mount Rainier League

Central Wash.	8	0	0
PLU	7	1	0
Western Wash.	5	2	1
Simon Fraser	4	5	0
Whitworth	2	6	0
Puget Sound	2	5	1
Pacific	0	8	0

Mount Hood League

Lewis and Clark	6	1	1
Linfield	6	2	1
Southern Oregon	5	2	1
Eastern Oregon	4	4	0
Willamette	4	4	0
Oregon Tech	2	6	0
Western Oregon	0	8	0

Women clinch District I title in overtimes

by Mike Lee
Mast intern

Two weeks ago, head women's soccer coach Colleen Hacker expressed excitement over the fact that PLU would host the District I tournament, thereby allowing friends, family and faculty to see the Lute women play.

Sunday, after her team defeated a gutsy Western Washington University team 2-1 in double overtime, Hacker accepted her sixth

District Coach of the Year award in a post-game ceremony, while friends, family and faculty expressed their excitement for her.

Also during the gathering, sophomore Brenda Lichtenwalter, complete with her unassuming smile, stepped forward as PLU's third straight All-District keeper. PLU's two never-say-die forwards, senior Wendy Johnson and junior Cheryl Kragness, and senior midfielder Shari Rider completed the

Lutes' section of the all-star line-up.

After senior team captains Mary Rink and Kirsten Brown posed for snapshots with their newly won trophy, Hacker stated her feelings about the day's events. "(It was) an incredible match that we were all a part of. ... Everybody on both teams is a winner today."

The final score line, however, will only show the Lutes as the champions.

And because of that final score,

PLU hosts Asuza Pacific (Calif.) today at 11 a.m. in the Area I Tournament. At 2 p.m., WWU challenges Willamette for the right to play the PLU-Asuza winner in the Area Championship at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

In the first half of the district final, PLU smothered a sluggish Viking team, never allowing them to complete more than three passes on PLU's side of the field. Dianne Moran, in one of her finest performances this year, started the Lutes

peppering the WWU goal, stealing a pass one moment, and volleying a one-touch shot another.

"Okay guys, don't panic!" yelled a Viking player, before Kragness and Johnson blazed endline paths to the goal. The attempts did not break open the 0-0 game, but Lichtenwalter, alone in the far goal box, felt little pressure until the second half.

WWU featured a different team

See DISTRICT, page 15

Sports this week

■ **Friday:** Women's Soccer: NAIA West Regional Tournament, at PLU. PLU vs. Azusa Pacific, 11 a.m., Women's soccer field. WWU vs. Willamette, 1:30 p.m., Men's soccer field. Cost per day: \$1 students, \$3 adults, \$5 two-day adult pass.
Wrestling: at Simon Fraser University Tournament (Fri.-Sat.)

■ **Saturday:** Women's soccer: NAIA West Regional Tournament, at PLU. Consolation game, 11 a.m., Men's soccer field. Championship game, 1:30 p.m., Women's soccer field.
Football: SIMON FRASER, Sparks Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
Cross Country: at NAIA National Meet, Kenosha, Wisc.
Swimming: at Willamette, 1 p.m.

■ **Tuesday:** Wrestling: LOWER COLUMBIA COMM. COLLEGE, Olson Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Men's Basketball: at Seattle University, 7:30 p.m.

Runners bring goals to nationals

The seven runners on the women's cross country team and two runners from the men's team are at the NAIA National Cross Country Meet this weekend in Kenosha, Wisc.

This is Coach Brad Moore's 12th trip with runners to nationals in the 12 years he's coached at PLU, with the entire women's team qualifying each year. In 10 of the last 11 years, the women's team placed in the top five.

The women had a strong showing at regionals two weeks ago, with Patty Ley setting a new course record and defeating last year's national champion by 35 seconds.

Other women's team runners include Casi Montoya, Kelly Hewitt, Deirdre Murnane, Kelly Graves, Jennifer MacDougall and Kristina Holmes.

Alan Herr and Jeff Perry will represent the men's team at nationals and will aim for their best possible personal performances, as well as All-American status,

which would require placing in the top 25 of over 400 runners.

"The weather will be a major factor. It could affect the times by as much as two minutes, since the course has such a soft surface," Moore said.

The Lutes left Wednesday and traveled all day to reach Wisconsin by Wednesday evening, planning to spend yesterday and today learning the course and resting up for the race.

"If we put it all together and run our best, we could certainly end up in the top five. Who knows? We could even win it," Moore said.

"There are just so many variables. Even when we've done well in the past, it's been kind of a humbling experience when we've realized just how many variables there were and how fortunate we were to have everything come together. We'll just give it our best shot and take what we get," Moore said.

SPORTS

Surpassing hopes

Volleyball squad ends season at 12-27

by Susan Halvor
Mast sports editor

A season of growth and learning came to an end Tuesday when the Pacific Lutheran University women's volleyball team lost to St. Martin's College (15-12, 8-15, 15-10, 15-8).

If the Lutes had won, they would have advanced to this weekend's District I tournament at University of Puget Sound.

"For the most part we played fairly well," Coach Jerry Weydert said of Tuesday's game. He was pleased with seniors Mary Wang and Hollie Stark. Wang had 17 kills, totalling 438 kills for the season. Stark had 35 assists, bringing her total assists to 1,136 for the season.

The loss ends the Lutes' season with a 12-27 overall record, finishing 2-8 in the district and 7-5 NCIC.

When asked if the team met its expectations, Weydert said, "I think we surpassed them. I think

STATS
NCIC Tournament
Lewis and Clark d. PLU: 15-9, 15-9
Whitworth d. PLU: 9-15, 15-5, 15-5
PLU d. Willamette: 6-15, 15-7, 16-14
Linfield d. PLU: 7-15, 15-13, 15-7
PLU d. Pacific: 15-12, 15-12
PLU d. Whitman: 15-11, 15-4
St. Martin's
St. Martin's d. PLU: 15-12, 8-15, 15-10, 15-8

we played a lot better than anyone expected us to."

"Successes are measured in many different ways. Our successes were all developmental. We learned how to play better volleyball," he said, adding that most of the players' stats improved throughout the season.

PLU left last weekend's NCIC Tournament with a 3-3 record, tying for third place in the tournament.

The Lutes dropped their first match to Lewis and Clark College (15-9, 15-9). PLU fought harder in the next match, taking the conference's No. 1 team, Whitworth College, to three games, before falling (9-15, 15-5, 15-5).

PLU went on to defeat Willamette University in three games (6-15, 15-7, 16-14), but finished Saturday's play with a hard-fought loss to Linfield College (7-15, 15-13, 15-7).

Successes are measured in many different ways. Our successes were all developmental. We learned how to play better volleyball.

- Jerry Weydert
Women's volleyball coach

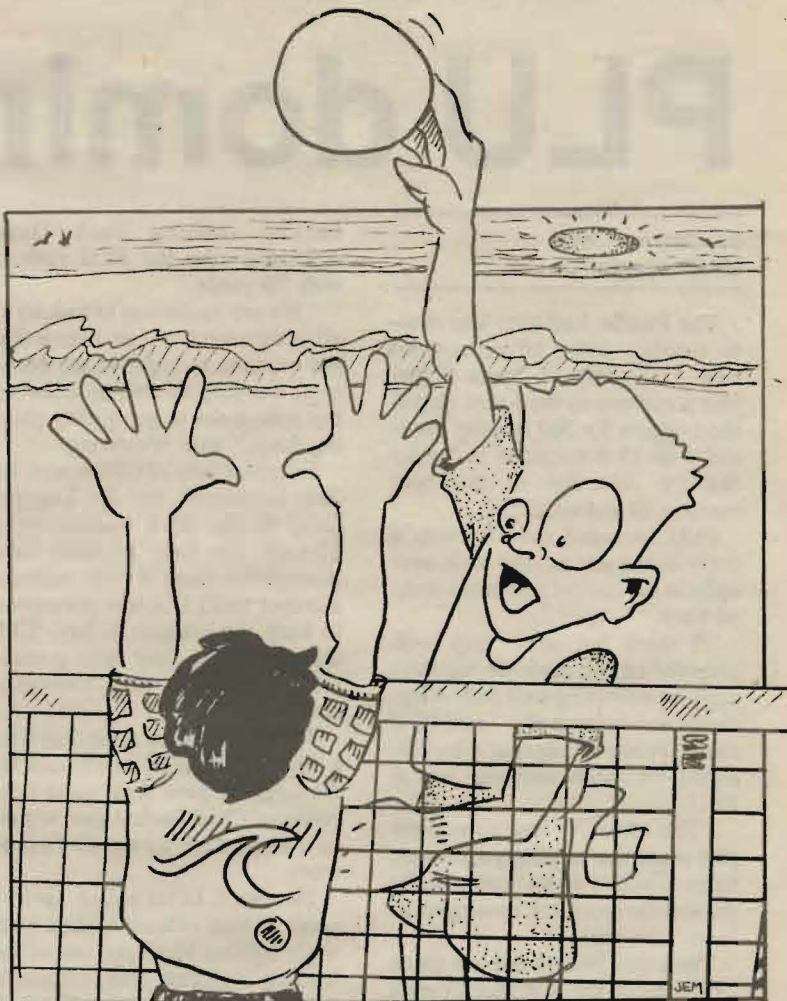
Sunday was a better day for the Lutes, as they defeated both Pacific University and Whitman College in two games each (15-12, 15-12 and 15-11, 15-4).

Sunday was an even better day for Coach Weydert, whose son Matthew John was born that evening.

Overall, Weydert said the team had a good all-around showing at the tournament, playing tough throughout. He commended players Lori Golliet, Kristi Weedon, Wang and Stark. Wang was also named to the All-Tournament team.

All Conference Team

First team: Mary Wang, sr.
Second team: Hollie Stark, sr.
Hon. mention: Kristi Weedon, soph.



Coming off of the beach: volleyball interest picks up

by Ross A. Courtney
Mast reporter

As ESPN summer coverage shows, volleyball is becoming a popular sports craze and is more than just something to do at barbecues.

It has expanded into national media attention and is attracting both more tans and more players. Names that sound too cool to be true like Sinjin Smith, Karch Kiraly and Randy Stoklos are becoming more and more familiar to the typical American sports fans.

"You can say names and people know who they are," said Colin Arnold, a sophomore on the men's volleyball club at PLU.

Arnold credits the new popularity of volleyball to the game's nature. "It's a fun sport and a fairly easy sport to play recreational-wise," he said.

Pacific Lutheran University's campus is a prime example of the growing popularity of volleyball, as there are currently 35 teams with 375 people playing intramural volleyball.

"All levels of competition can play, whereas in other sports you have to be good to play. You can pick it up at any age," said Michah McBride, also a sophomore on the PLU men's volleyball club.

The U.S. Men's Olympic team has been winning in recent years (1980, 1984 and 1988). "That has contributed (to volleyball's popularity)," said Lara Leitner, a freshman on the PLU women's volleyball team.

"One main reason for volleyball's popularity is the 1992 Olympics coming up," said McBride. Recently, the U.S. Men's Olympic Team played Holland in the Seattle Center Arena for an exhibition match.

The two teams have paired up for a tour and play each other at different sites around the country. The U.S. team won three games straight in front of an estimated crowd of 2,000, according to McBride, who attended the game with most of the PLU men's club.

Players like Smith, Kiraly (pronounced Kuh-RII) and Stoklos came from past men's U.S. Olympic volleyball teams and now have gone professional playing beach volleyball, which attracts the most attention.

"Fun volleyball is on the beach," said Arnold. "People see beach players and people with good tans and it looks fun. But there's a common misconception that beach volleyball is all there is. There's four- and six-man, too."

Just how popular the sport is going to get remains to be seen but Leitner said, "it's supposed to be the sport of the '90s."

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SPORTS

DISTRICT: 'You just don't get style points'

(from page 13)

after the break, one that no longer appeared afraid of the Lutes. Rider and Kragness teamed up for the go-ahead goal, however, before the change in attitude transformed the Vikings into an opponent worthy of its No. 6 NAIA ranking.

In the scoring play, Rider dribbled downfield with two defenders between her and Kragness. As if on cue, Rider pushed the ball forward, and Kragness cut inside to gain control. Dribble. Dribble. Cutback shot to the far post and the bleachers exploded, releasing tension as the ball crossed the goal-line.

With 30 seconds remaining in regulation, a Viking attacker flicked the ball up with the side of her

NCIC All-Conference

First Team:

PLU members

Brenda Lichenwalter, soph., goalkeeper
Shari Rider, sr., midfielder
Kirsten Brown, sr., midfielder
Wendy Johnson, sr., forward
Cheryl Kragness, jr., forward

foot, setting it for Viking Mandee Coulter to punch into the goal, forcing overtime play.

In an attempt to view the action, the fans edged closer and closer to the smeared chalk separating them from the players. WWU controlled much of the tempo, however, until the 45th minute of extra play when Moran capped a brilliant game with her second goal of the year on a Johnson cross.

According to Hacker, the Lutes will need more goals like Moran's in the Area Tournament. PLU totalled 18 shots, many of which capped spirited drives, but as Hacker says, "You just don't get style points. You got to push to deliver that knockout punch."

Simon Fraser

For almost the entirety of Saturday's 2-0 semi-final win over Simon Fraser University, Johnson terrorized her opponents, spearheading the Lutes attack with finesse, speed and power. While SFU frustrated all of her scoring efforts, she initiated both PLU goals, and nearly scored a handful of others.



Erik Campos / The Mast

Jill Straughan: overtime anxiety

Within five minutes of the opening whistle, Kragness scored the game-winning goal for the Lutes, controlling a deflected Johnson pass and angling a shot into the net. Following Kragness' goal, neither team consistently strung passes together, and many attempts slid awry on the short wet grass.

The Clansmen increased their offensive pressure late in the half, but still rarely threatened PLU's security. An SFU striker managed to find a seam on one occasion, but Brown, Rink and senior Shannon Arnim converged on the ball knocking it out of the bewildered Clansman's control.

Ten minutes after play resumed, Johnson and sophomore Keri Allen teamed up, adding an insurance goal for the Lutes.



Erik Campos / The Mast

Shari Rider (3) hits mud as she slides to keep the ball away from her Western Washington opponent.

DISTRICT I TOURNAMENT

Western

WWU 1
PLU 2
(Cheryl Kragness, Dianne Moran)

Goal attempts:

PLU: 18
WWU: 10 (PLU saves: Lichtenwalter, 4)

Simon Fraser

SFU 0
PLU 2
(Kragness, Keri Allen)

Goal Attempts:

PLU: 16
SFU: 6 (PLU saves: Lichtenwalter, 5)

4 men garner spots on District I All-Star Team

by Mike Lee
Mast intern

Two days before their season-ending loss to Seattle University, four players from PLU men's soccer team (11-7-2) garnered spots on the NAIA District I All-Star squad.

Fittingly, the quartet, seniors Jack Hepler and Brad Uhlenhoff, junior Andy McDirmid and sophomore Jeff Ellis, is largely responsible for stabilizing the young Lutes' lineup over the course of the season.

Perhaps the most accurate indicator of first teamer Jack Hepler's contribution to the Lutes lies in the fact that his presence on the field was rarely noticeable — until the opposition penetrated the

Lute's defensive third of the field.

Hepler's quick thinking and nimble-footed heroics helped him avoid the majority of charging opponents and slide-tackling attackers, while reversing pressure on the Lute's goal.

Head coach Jim Dunn counted on Hepler's defensive prowess from the beginning of the year, expecting him to lead the Lutes as one of three team captains. Assistant coach Doug Deskins noted Hepler's strength in the back saying early on that the defense was the team's strong point. Hepler never scored or assisted a goal from his backline spot, but directed the Lutes' defense in five shutouts and seven one-goal games.

Junior Andy McDirmid spent the

NAIA District I All-Star Team PLU members

First team: Jack Hepler, senior, defender

Andrew McDirmid, junior, midfielder

Honorable Mention: Brad Uhlenhoff, senior, forward

Jeff Ellis, sophomore, forward

first half of the season in the spotlight, chalking up four goals in the first seven matches. Against Central Washington University, he punched in the first goal of a 3-1 victory that snapped PLU's three-game slide and advanced the Lutes to 2-0 in NCIC play.

Against Pacific a week later, McDirmid scored twice, moving closer to his season total of eight

tallies and his nomination to the All-District first team.

Uhlenhoff, a member of the honorable mention squad, started the year in the midfield, but jumped to the forward slot opposite Ellis to increase PLU's scoring threat. The senior co-captain proved his versatility, immediately rewarding Dunn's personnel change with a goal and two assists in the Lute's 5-1 season opening win over No. 13 Willamette.

The next day against Linfield, Uhlenhoff injured his ankle on a tackle and watched the next two games from the sidelines. Overall, he tallied six goals and led the team with eight assists.

While Uhlenhoff sat out the Gonzaga University and Whitworth

College matches, sophomore honorable mention forward Jeff Ellis powered the Lutes to victory.

Against Whitworth, Ellis assisted a goal, aiding in the 2-0 decision that Dunn said got "the monkey off our backs", after three straight losses to the Pirates.

Ellis season totals include 14 goals, five more than he scored in his freshman year, and a pair of assists.

Hepler and Uhlenhoff won't return next year and neither will seniors Joe Adams, Rich Hummel, Sten Sorby and Brock Hurt. PLU, however, will feature a more mature squad next season, now that the horde of sophomores and freshmen have another year of experience worn into their cleats.

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SPORTS

Careers in sports

'Well, you can't do that. You're a girl.'

I knew I was in trouble when I went to the Seattle Seahawks-Phoenix Cardinals game in the Kingdome for my feature on Craig Kupp, and it took me most of the first quarter to find the quarterback.

That was my biggest fear about being sports editor this semester: not having a grasp on the sports world.

But my greatest realization during the Seahawks game came when I walked into the press box and realized I was practically the only woman there.

It wasn't so much the idea of being the only woman there that bothered me. It was the realization that I was breaking ground, in a sense, for women in sports careers.

And I knew I probably wasn't a very good representation of women in sports careers.

There aren't a lot of women with sports-related careers, but the majority of women who have sports-related careers really know what they're doing.

To prove my point, I talked to five of them: Pam Semrau, PLU sports information director; Deb Dahrling, sports copy editor at the Seattle Times; Jody Brannon, outdoor recreation reporter and copy editor at the Seattle Times; Carolyn Price, publisher of Northwest Cycling Magazine; and Emilie Portell, sports clerk at the Morning News Tribune.

While the women have varying views as to how far things have really come, and how good the current situation for women in sports-related careers is, they agreed that the situation today is definitely an improvement over recent years, and that there is definitely a place for women in sports.

"If you're confident and compe-



Over the Top
By Susan Halvor

As a minority, women may now be sought for sports positions, to fill a quota. Brannon, for example, said she was always pushed into covering sports, and she hopes to be able to cover other topics.

"I always thought there was more to life than interviewing jocks who answer 'why' questions with 'yes,'" she said. "There is a tendency almost nationwide that if you're a woman, you cover women's sports," she added.

However, she noted that many changes have taken place since she began covering sports for the Seattle Times in 1983, saying that despite a male-dominated staff, both men and women in the office get more respect and it is no longer as common for the men to make unnecessary remarks.

Brannon also said women in sports today tend to be more qualified, due to the increased participation in women's sports.

"I think the women that do the best are the ones that had a big brother," Portell said, adding that women who have been an athlete also have an edge.

Women still face problems of discrimination, made even more apparent by the recent Clarence Thomas-Anita Hill hearing. However, I know I see things changing. It never struck me as odd that I was a female sports editor, only that I was a sports editor. I would have an equally tough time editing recipe pages.

"I don't think things ever will be fifty-fifty," Price said, but added "It's come a long ways."

However, it hasn't come a long ways for all women in sports ... stay tuned till next week for less inspiring news.

tent in what you do, then people are very accepting. They expect you to know as much about football as any man would, and that's great," Semrau said.

But while the acceptance of women is there, Dahrling said "Acceptance is a little slower. You have to prove yourself."

Women in sports are still a minority, which can be both an advantage and a disadvantage.

Price recalled an early conversation with her journalism advisor at Western Washington University 15 years ago. When she told him she wanted to be a sports writer, he replied, "Well, you can't do that. You're a girl."

She went on to become the sports editor for the Lynden Tribune, and four years ago founded the Northwest Cyclist Magazine.

Evans loses memory

by Mike Lee
Mast intern

Pacific Lutheran University's rugby team, playing with a nine-man squad and a handful of Western Washington University fill-ins, took its 35-28 loss to WWU with a loss of another sort.

Freshman Ryan Evans cracked his head against the line-judge's knee in the process of tackling an opponent near the sideline, and nearly lost consciousness, said rugby co-captain Todd Bergeson.

As the teammates piled into cars for the trek home, the incident did not seem important enough to take Evans to the hospital in Bellingham (where the game was played). But, says John Brekke, co-captain of the Lute team, "(Ryan) got home and thought he better check it out, (and) make sure everything's cool."

According to Evans' roommate Scott Erickson, however, as of Tuesday night, everything was not "cool." In fact, "His situation is a little bit serious," says Erickson. "(Ryan) came back today to pick up some clothes and talk with the professors. He didn't recall my name and he didn't recognize any of the people on the wing."

Marla Evans, Ryan's sister-in-law, who attended to Ryan while his parents were at work, said Wednesday morning that he expects to be back in school on Thursday or Friday, after consulting with his neurologist. "His memories are pretty much back," she said, but admitted her brother-in-law still cannot remember some specific details, such as moments in her recent wedding.

Erickson, after talking with Evans' parents, believes that Evans is recovering, and just needs "a couple days of rest." CAT scan results reveal no swelling or hemorrhaging, only a brain bruise, which is normal under such circumstances.

Marla Evans praised the rugby team's performance handling the situation, especially in that they did not leave Ryan alone, and made sure his parents were contacted.

As of the day of the game, Evans was not on Assistant Athletic Director Larry Marshall's list of athletes cleared to play in club sports. Bergeson, however, says that Evans played after completing the requirements of the athletic department.

The difference concerning Evans' status may be important in determining insurance liability. Athletic Trainer Gary Nicholson refused to comment, stating that he will have to wait for a ruling from the school's insurance carrier before he is free to talk.

The Evangelical Lutheran Church in America Risk Management group is responsible for the school's policy, a policy which covers both varsity and club sports with a plan activated after the participant's personal insurance is used up.

Likewise, Marshall said, "It would not be appropriate for me to comment on (the liability) because we don't have all the details." He noted, however, that "as far as the athletic department is concerned, as a team, rugby has not met the requirements necessary to compete." From Marshall's statistics, only seven rugby players are presently cleared to play.

Crew takes to water, has strong showing against clubs

by Susan Halvor
Mast sports editor

While crew is a spring sport, the PLU crew team got some off-season experience at two regattas last weekend, competing in the Head of the Silcox regatta Saturday against University of Puget Sound, and Head of the Lake regatta Sunday, against six other universities and a number of local rowing clubs.

"Overall the team made a pretty strong showing for this early in the fall," said senior Kelly Shepherd.

The women's varsity and novice teams defeated UPS, winning four of six races. The varsity lightweight eight and varsity four had especially strong races, winning by over 40 seconds and 1:10 respectively. The varsity eight won

by 19 seconds, and the novice eight also won.

In men's competition, the men's novice eight and novice four won races, overtaking UPS by over three minutes in the novice four race, while the novice eight won by a narrow three-second margin.

While the other men's teams were defeated, they had strong races. The varsity lightweight eight lost a close race to UPS by three seconds. Coach Doug Nelson said, "UPS has an eight that is very fast, and with a few changes we'll catch them."

At the Head of the Lake regatta Sunday, the women's lightweight eight took first, while the men's lightweight eight finished second, in what Nelson described as a highly-contested race. The men's lightweight four took fourth.



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SPORTS

Wrestlers, culture join at mat

by Mike Lee
Mast intern

"There are no boundaries in sport," proclaimed PLU Athletic Director, David Olson, welcoming Tokyo's Hosei University to Parkland for a cultural exchange wrestling meet. PLU won the dual meet, dominating the visitors, 38-18.

Prior to his speech, the two teams entered Olson Auditorium in solemn procession, walking the length of the mat together, peeling to the outside and facing each other for the national anthems. The wrestlers then converged on the center circle of the mat, exchanging gifts and greetings.

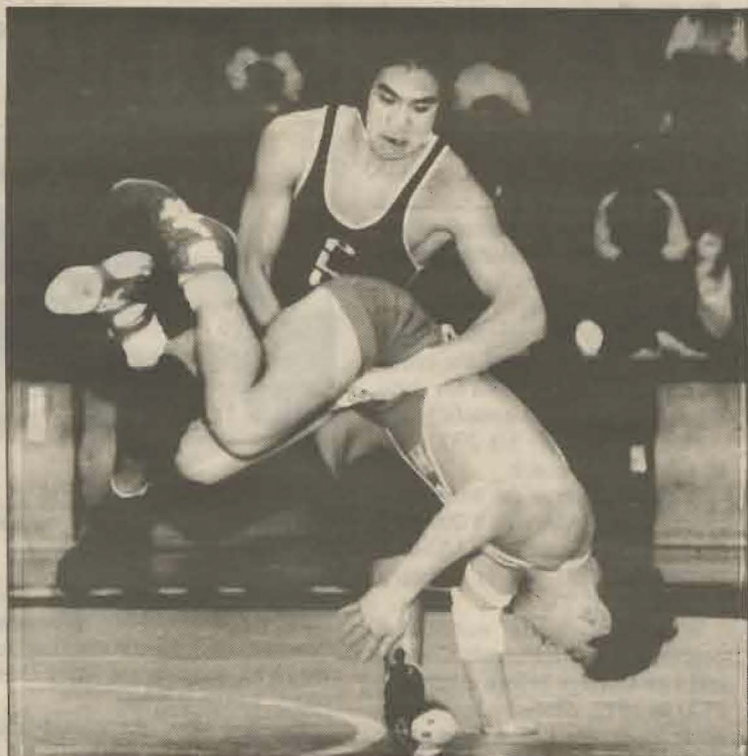
Unlike regular season matches, no wrestlers were forced to make weight for the Hosei-PLU dual meet.

Also, the teams agreed to wrestle in freestyle fashion, the international version of wrestling that forces opponents to be aggressive on the mat. Freestyle rules provide for one five-minute period, with a sudden death overtime in case of a tie.

In an effort to give each Hosei wrestler a chance to participate, some Lutes grappled twice. Matches were not wrestled in weight order as usual, but in consideration of those who needed a break between matches.

A few minutes after the opening ceremony, senior Tony Logue, at 190 pounds, wrestled the first match of the 1991-92 year, defeating Yoshihisa Kondo, 9-2. Logue attacked Kondo's left knee without mercy, scoring his first point on a leg-shoot takedown.

Kondo's indecisive takedowns, however, proved to be the pivotal point in the match. Five times Kondo shot for Logue and five times Logue reversed the Japanese wrestler's momentum to score a point of his own.



Erik Campos / The Mast

Roy Gonzales prepares for a three-point throw to solidify a 20-14 win over Toru Sutomi of Hosei University, Tokyo, Japan.

In the 125 pound match-up, PLU's Roy Gonzales and Hosei's Toru Sutomi combined to produce the highest point total of the evening. Gonzales finished on top, scoring a three-point throw and a two-point takedown in the closing moments to solidify a 20-14 win.

Freshmen Chris Cooper and Jason Lanman, at 150 and 136 pounds respectively, fought for back-to-back wins to up the Lutes' advantage.

Cooper fell behind in his first college match, 4-2, but then gained the upper hand on a three-point throw. Kanji Yamada retaliated with a reversal and scored two more points within the minute to take a 8-5 lead. Not to be outdone, the gritty freshman electrified the crowd with a match-tying three-point throw, seconds before the buzzer. In the sudden-death overtime period, Cooper struck quickly, scoring two points for the win.

Lanman proved to be just as effective against his rival, downing Yutaka Mori 9-4. Hosei's Toshihiko Konuma won the next match, for the visitor's 14th team point, but four of PLU's next five

wrestlers triumphed by fall, irrevocably giving PLU the lead.

Sophomore Chris DiCugno, at 136 pounds started the chain of victories, subduing his opponent 2:46 into the period by touching both Tamaki's shoulders simultaneously to the mat.

Next, Mark Meissner, a 163 pound freshman from Bothell, Wash., scored an 8-5 win over Toyokazu Hamada, holding the lead from the first point to the bell, but only securing the victory with a one-point reversal at the 4:56 mark.

Today, the Lutes travel to Burnaby, B.C. to participate in the Simon Fraser University Tournament. On Tuesday, the team returns to Olson Gym to battle Lower Columbia Community College at 7:30 p.m.

Lutes meet UW

by Ross A. Courtney
Mast reporter

The Lute swimmers faced some intimidating competition last weekend at the University of Washington but met it well with a couple individual victories and some national qualifying times, in spite of the loss.

"(Swimming against UW) was intimidating," said Karen Hanson, senior women's captain. "They have a huge team."

"I think that they (PLU) really stepped up to the competition," said Hanson. "We weren't expected to win. We just tried to swim our best and had some really, really good swims."

The women's team took two first places. Mary Carr, a sophomore, won the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:31.29. Freshman Bethany Graham took the 200 backstroke in 2:12.87, shaving almost five seconds off her last week's time.

Hanson qualified for nationals with places in the 200 free and 100 free with 1:57.31 and 54.84 respective times. Her times were approximately equal to the times she achieved at nationals her freshman year, showing the improvement she has made since then.

Coach Jim Johnson was pleased with the women's 400 meter relay. Graham, Carr, Hanson and sophomore Robin Prueitt swam the race in 4:08.78, a time of "certain national caliber," said Johnson.

Tasha Werkhoven, a sophomore in eligibility, swam the 200 breaststroke in 2:34.69 "which definitely makes the national cuts" according to Johnson. He was especially impressed by Werkhoven's comeback after not swimming last year.

"The guys certainly made great strides since last weekend," said Johnson about their meet at UW. Both the men's and women's teams met with Whitman and Whitworth last weekend.

Todd Buckley's 100 free and 200 individual medley in 49.69 and 2:04.39 respectively was what Johnson called the men's team's "most notable performance." However, it was not as good as last weekend, Buckley said.

This was the PLU swimmers' third meet of the year. They take on district rival Willamette University Saturday. Recent years have seen the district title go to PLU or Willamette. "It's been us or them in the last 15 years."

SWIMMING WASHINGTON

Men's Results

400-yard medley relay: (3) PLU "A," 4:00.25
200-yard individual medley: (3) Todd Buckley, 2:04.39
100-yard freestyle: (2) Buckley, 49.61

Women's results

400-yard medley relay: (2) PLU A, 4:08.78
200-yard freestyle: (2) Karen Hanson, 1:57.31

50-yard freestyle: (3) Robyn Prueitt, 25.78
200-yard individual medley: (3) Mary Carr, 2:18.44
200-yard butterfly: (2) Gretchen Muhlhauser, 2:17.11
100-yard freestyle: (2) Hanson, 54.84
200-yard backstroke: (1) Graham, 2:12.87
500-yard freestyle: (1) Prueitt, 5:26.95
200-yard breaststroke: (1) Carr, 2:31.29
(3) Tasha Werkhoven, 2:34.69

WRESTLING

HOSEI

48K: Quoc Nguyen (PLU) d. Taichi Mashimo 13-0
52K: Gen Matsumoto (Hosei) d. Roy Gonzales by fall
52K: Shigeo Suzuki (Hosei) d. Quoc Nguyen 15-5
52K: Gonzales (PLU) d. Minoru Satomi 20-14
52K: Satomi (Hosei) d. Rob Simpson 7-3
57K: Toshihiko Konuma (Hosei) d. Scott Welborn 12-7
57K: Simpson (PLU) d. Hiroshi Yoshida by fall
62K: Jason Lanman (PLU) d. Yutaka Mori 9-4
62K: Chris DiCugno (PLU) d. Satoru Tamaki by fall
68K: Chris Cooper (PLU) d. Kanji Yamada 11-8 (sudden death)
74K: Mark Meissner (PLU) d. Toyokazu Hamada 8-5
74K: Bill Johnston (PLU) d. Satoru Konishi by fall
74K: Daisaki Hirata (Hosei) d. Cooper by fall
74K: Thomas Williams (PLU) d. Kazumi Horikoshi by fall
90K: Tim Horn (PLU) d. Yoshihisa Kondo by fall
90K: Tony Logue (PLU) d. Kondo 11-2

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SPORTS

FOOTBALL: Next match against SFU

(from page 13)

Falavolito had four solos. Jon Rubey added four solos and a fumble recovery to his credit.

The Lutes will face Simon Fraser University of Canada next at Sparks Stadium tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

The Clansmen are tough competitors according to Westering. SFU almost beat NAIA top-ranked Central Washington University because of the Clansmen's physical size and strength on both sides of the ball. The Wildcats did best the Clansmen 38-35 in the end.

"We need to play our cards right by playing well in all phases of our

game and doing the things we have done well before in order to be successful against SFU," said Westering.

The Lutes are looking toward the playoffs ahead, which begin Saturday, Nov. 23.

Sixteen teams qualify for the NAIA playoffs, consisting of the eight conference champions and eight teams which will be selected on the basis of their final national rankings.

The teams put together to play in the first round are teams which are geographically close to each other and also which would make good games and draw strong crowds.

Westering wins 200th

by Darren Cowl
Mast reporter

Pacific Lutheran University football coach Frosty Westering is truly an example of class in coaching. Following his Lutes' victory over the University of Puget Sound last Saturday, the 20-year Lute coach thanked the Logger team for coming out to play and gratefully accepted a trophy for his 200th win as a collegiate coach.

Westering is now the winningest coach in the NAIA with a 200-68-5 overall record as well as a 150-42-3 record at PLU for a winning percentage of 77.

Westering made successful coaching stops at Parsons College and Lea College before coming to PLU in 1972. Since he has coached at PLU, his Lutes have never lost more than four games in a season. In fact, Westering has led the Lutes to the NAIA Division II championship game four times including national titles in 1980 and 1987. He has coached 26 NAIA All-Americans.

However, teams and people around the league have come to expect more from the Lutes than winning. Watching the game, one can see that he coaches his players to be tough on the field, but after a player for PLU has made a hard hit or a tackle, he shows sportsmanship by helping his opponent up off the ground.

"We are really a different breed of cat and people don't really understand our style of play in which winning is a by-product of our efforts, not the goal of our efforts," said Westering. "We see that there isn't a road to success, but there is a success road in which winning is in enjoying every step of the way to a goal."

Westering received a lot of



Erik Campos / The Mast

Frosty Westering

guidance in his thoughts of coaching from other prominent coaches as well. Westering has read a lot about famed Notre Dame coach Knute Rockne.

He also has associated with University of California, Los Angeles Coach John Wooden through the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, an organization in which Westering has been involved for several years. Wooden coached the Bruins to ten consecutive NCAA national championships in the 1960s and 1970s.

Westering adopted the "PHD" (Pride, Hustle, Desire) style of football which emphasizes a double win scenario to the game. He says that as long as you go out and give it your best shot, you will either excel on the scoreboard or you will at least be satisfied that

you have done all that you could. He says this will allow you to be your best more of the time in order to be the best sometimes.

Westering has written a book called *Make the Big Time Where You Are* and in it he explains many of the principles he believes in. The book has been for sale in the PLU Bookstore since last year.

Westering coached a wide variety of sports in his time, as well as working as an athletic director, but he chose football as his vehicle to relay his message to youth.

"I always wanted to be a coach that would help kids through sports to learn qualities that they will use in life such as working hard and developing strong moral qualities," Westering said.

Westering learned many of these qualities himself when he was in the United States Marines. He says that the Marines taught him disciplining, second effort and to be prepared for things that lie ahead. His style is much different than the military in that his teams have more of a sharing type of pride rather than an ego pride.

So where is upward and onward for Westering?

"I believe that right here in PLU football is where the big time for me is right now and school size doesn't make a difference because I don't play the comparison game in which size would make a difference," said Westering.

FOOTBALL NAIA Division II Top 20

1	Central Washington	(8-0-0)
2	Georgetown, Ky.	(8-1-0)
3	Eureka, Ill.	(10-0-0)
4	Pacific Lutheran, Wash.	(7-1-0)
5	Westminster, Pa.	(7-2-0)
6	Dickinson State, N.D.	(8-1-0)
7	Peru State, Neb.	(5-2-0)
8	St. Mary of the Plains, Kan.	(8-1-0)
9	Linfield, Ore.	(5-2-0)
10	Campbellsville, Ky.	(9-1-0)
11	Findlay, Ohio	(7-2-0)
12	Midwestern State, Texas	(8-2-0)
13	Bethany, Kan.	(7-1-0)
14	Lewis and Clark, Ore.	(6-1-1)
15	Findley, Ohio	(6-2-0)
16	Friends, Kan.	(7-2-0)
17	Nebraska Wesleyan	(7-2-0)
18	Benedictine, Kan.	(7-2-0)
19	Southern Oregon	(5-2-1)
20	Minot State, N.D.	(6-3-0)
21	Baker, Kan.	(5-2-1)
22	Wisconsin-Stevens Point	(6-3-1)
23	Mary, N.D.	(7-2-0)
24	Western Washington	(5-2-1)
25	Hanover, Ind.	(5-3-0)

PUGET SOUND

TEAM STATS

PLU: 21 14 14 0 - 49
UPS: 0 0 13 0 - 13

TOTAL FIRST DOWNS:

PLU: 21
UPS: 16

TOTAL YARDAGE:

PLU: 557
UPS: 318

PENALTIES - YARDS

PLU: 10 - 80
UPS: 6 - 44

TOTAL RUSHING

PLU: 363
UPS: 150

INDIVIDUAL STATS

RUSHING:

Weekly (Times carried 5-Yards gained 35); Tang (5-58); Barnett (5-57); Barber (7-46); Askevold (10-70); Hudson (5-21); Kurle (4-6); Maier (6-25); Riddall (7-21); Lewis (3-21); Ericksen (1-3)

PASSING:

Weekly (Attempted 14-Completed 9-Intercepted 0-Yards 185); Kurle (1-1-0-9)

PASS RECEIVING:

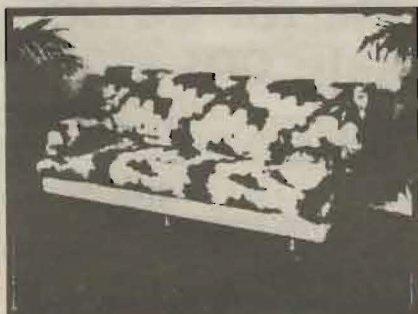
Barnett (Caught 3-Yards gained 73); Burton (4-64); Tang (2-48); Eager (1-9)

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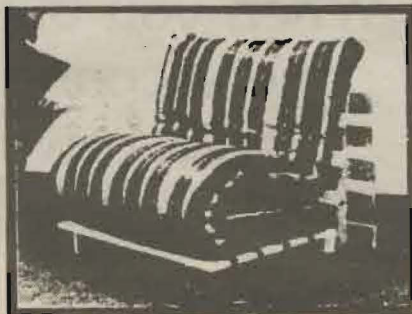
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CAMPUS

Mattheis new activities coordinator

Graduate brings varied experiences to job

by **Bethany Graham**
Mast intern

Amy Jo Mattheis, Pacific Lutheran University's new student activities coordinator, brings the experience of the world, experience of ASPLU and high hopes of student interaction to her new job.

Mattheis, who graduated from PLU in 1989 with a degree in history, has been anything but idle since her departure. She spent the time in Ghana, West Africa working on community development for the Peace Corps.

Experience in Africa helped in her own development more than anything, she said. "Our society is not confrontive. I had to deal with myself because there were no other distractions," she explained.

On her return from Africa, she paid a visit to PLU while searching the Seattle-Tacoma area for housing and a job. It was then that she discovered the student activities coordinator position was open.

Because of increased student involvement, the application process

was, in her own words, very long and drawn out. Eventually, however, she was offered the job.

To describe the concrete duties of student activities coordinator is a job more easily said than done, Mattheis said.

The position consists of advising, supporting and providing an alternative resource for student programming, she said. She works with both ASPLU programming committees and independent clubs and activities.

Mattheis said she would like to expand her work with independent clubs and organizations in the future.

Because her headquarters are in the ASPLU offices, she said people naturally assume her work is only with ASPLU. She said she'd like to change that.

More specifically, she works with student programmers to teach programming skills, give direction to their work and generally aid in improving the quality of PLU programming.

Mattheis, who served as ASPLU president her senior year, would like to see students bring a more worldly angle to their programming efforts. Mattheis encourages them to stay abreast of current events, such as the controversy surrounding initiatives on the Nov. 5 ballot, and design programs that deal with such issues.

After just one and a half weeks on the job, Mattheis found it easy to describe her favorite part of the job: the students. She says she enjoys the PLU community because "it exudes a certain warmth and I like being a part of that."

I want to get a good feel for where the students are at. I want to help them get to where they want to be.

- Amy Jo Mattheis
Student activities coordinator



Tim Wrye / The Mast

Amy Jo Mattheis

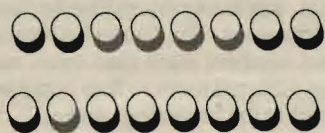
said she wanted to stay away from setting her own agenda and instead concentrate fully on student goals.

"I want to get a good feel for where the students are at. I want to help them get to where they want to be," she said.

Despite what she calls PLU's "environment of learning," Mattheis doesn't want the university to "rest on its laurels."

"There are still things that need to be done. Students can work to make this place even better," she said.

As for personal goals, Mattheis



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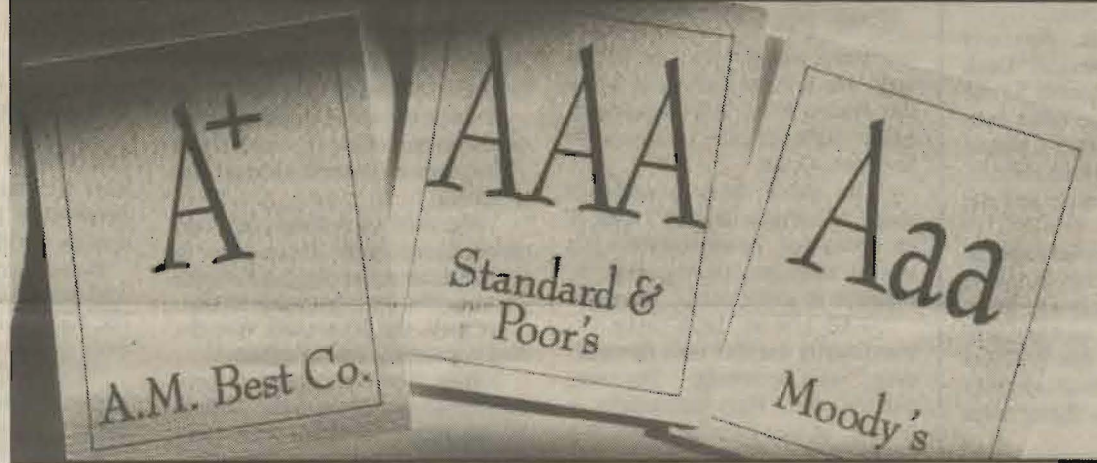
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