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BUMP, SET,  
SPIKE!  
Volleyball jumps  
ahead with 3-1  
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Centerspread:  
BACK TO OUR  
ROOTS  
PLU's Lutheran heritage  
is explored

Pacific  
Lutheran  
University

# THE MAST

SEPTEMBER 22, 1995

Serving the PLU Community in the year 1995-96

VOLUME LXXIII No. 3

## ASPLU recaps fall retreat

By Randy Danielson  
Mast senior reporter

Expressions of displeasure from ASPLU Senators and executives regarding last week's Mast coverage of an ASPLU and Lute Ambassador retreat tainted with alleged rule breaking in a state park took up most of Tuesday's Senate meeting.

ASPLU Vice President Tom Brown said most of the article was accurate.

"I think there were some parts that were mis-written and only half of the story was told," he said.

Brown said the article implied that Brian Perron, an at-large senator, drank at the retreat. He did not, Brown said.

Perron, the only senator quoted in last week's article, had no further comments Tuesday about his actions at the retreat. He did say he thought Plaid's and Vasquez's letter to the editor (page 5) was well written.

Plaid also read a letter written by a former ASPLU Senator concerning the retreat. Plaid did not name the author of the letter, who said he or she was disappointed by the lack of responsibility shown by ASPLU and that he or she had decided to boycott ASPLU events.

"I kind of laughed at first," Brown said of the letter. "(The author) went overboard from only knowing half the story. If they are really concerned, they should come in and talk to the executives."

Upper campus Senator Adrianna Carter said the Mast article "was nasty in flavor."

"I thought a lot of attention was given to (ASPLU) and not to the hate crime that happened," she said, referring to vandalism of Feminist Student Union chalk advertisements the week of Sept. 10.

Carter said last week's Mast article unfairly placed blame on the Senators, since, she said, out of the 80 people attending the retreat, only about 10 were Senators.

Upper campus Senator Lindsay Johnson said she agreed with the executive officers' decision to refer all comment about the retreat to Public Relations Director Ben Egbers, rather than allow each Senator to respond individually.

"The purpose of us not commenting individually on the situation was so that we could get a unified response instead of several angles to one story," she said.

ASPLU is planning an informal meeting to focus on leadership training and the events that occurred during their last retreat.

## Kriedler Hall offers quiet study atmosphere, less socializing

By Kristen Buckley  
Mast reporter

The housing trend at PLU in recent years has been to make creative use of available space, while trying to take into consideration students' needs and preferences.

Upper classmen may remember the fall of 1993, when Hinderlie Hall opened its doors to women residents. That same year, Kriedler Hall closed for remodeling and renovation.

Now, two years later, Kriedler is open again for residents, but with some significant departures from tradition.

A raft of new policies and eligibility requirements allows Kriedler to offer much to its 65 residents. There are enough students on the hall's waiting list to fill it three times over.

Rachel Petty, senior resident assistant, and the only RA in Kriedler, said reactions to the new policies so far are very positive.

"The residents love the freedom of not having visitation or an RA," she said.

The policy changes in Kriedler were aimed at providing for the needs of seniors and graduate students. The visitation policy was dropped, and the RA system was changed from having an RA on each wing to a single Senior RA for the entire hall.

Petty said that two of the residents even have children.

"It's a different situation for them, but it is a positive one," she



Kriedler resident Chad Goodwin relaxes in his room. The rooms in Kriedler received new desks and other upgrades this summer before the hall reopened this fall after two years of closure.

said. "They can still be part of an on-campus community."

Jason Finley, a second-year transfer student, chose Kriedler after a year in Hong Hall.

"I like living in a dorm with people around my own age," Finley said.

And with its quiet atmosphere, he said studying in Kriedler is easier.

Senior Kerrin Brown agreed.

"I don't feel like I'm living in a dorm," she said.

Shari Sinnes, a former Ordal Hall resident, said she moved to Kriedler to enjoy its greater freedoms.

"I'm going to be 23 and having an

18-, 19- or 20-year-old boss (me) around was hard," she said.

Petty said the residents do have a complaint: they would like to see more activities in the hall. Kriedler does not have a hall council or a Residence Hall Association representative.

"You have to go out of your way to meet people," Sinnes said. "In Ordal, everyone leaves their door open."

Finley, too, noticed a difference in the social aspect of Kriedler relative to other halls.

"There were times in Hong when you really wanted it to be quiet, but

here it's almost too quiet," he said.

"Socially, it seems dead," he said. "Other halls have people walking around, but nobody wants to know anybody here."

"We have a really relaxed and open atmosphere here," Petty said. "We are upper classmen and have a lot of other things going on in our lives."

But remembering a recent lasagna and cheese cake party a group of residents had while watching Melrose Place, she agreed with Finley. "People still like to get together," she said.

## Vandalism shocks feminist union students

FSU members wish people would discuss issues rather than deface them

By Alicia Manley  
Mast news editor

As senior Karina Benson returned from the first Feminist Student Union meeting last week, her Campus Safety escort asked her why men were not welcome at the group's meetings.

The answer? They are.

Benson, a FSU board member, and other FSU members have been answering similar questions all week because an unknown vandal defaced their chalk advertisements for the meeting.

Added to the place and location of the meeting were comments such as "Men and housewives are not welcome;" "Can't get a date, join the hate;" and "Free stereotypes with membership."

At first, Benson said, she thought people would see this and realize what FSU was up against.

Instead, many students believed the statements were part of the original advertisement, she said.

Senior Christie Hill, also a FSU board member, said a male who had wanted to volunteer came to the Women's Center to say, instead, that he was upset that the advertisements excluded him.

Sophomore FSU member Lewissa

Swanson was one of the first to notice the vandalism. She attempted to cross out the additions.

"It's frustrating," said Erica Baumann, a senior FSU member. "We're trying to promote something positive and we get shot down."

Despite the vandalism, 25 people showed up to the FSU meeting.

"It turned into more of a positive thing because people talked and got

to discuss what FSU is really about," Baumann said.

FSU has been at PLU for several years, but faded when a key member transferred away, Hill said.

"(The vandalism) is like a burning cross in your backyard," Hill said. "You never really believe it until it's there."

"It's like a burning cross in your backyard. You never really believe it until it's there."

—Christie Hill



# CAMPUS

## SIDEWALK TALK

### Question:

How does PLU's affiliation with the Lutheran Church affect campus life?



"(It) doesn't affect me too much. I've been going to a Catholic school all my life, so I'm used to the religious ties."

**Kevin Navarro**  
freshman



"The fact that it's a Christian school, not necessarily Lutheran, is what affects me. Being a Christian gives me more of a connection to the school and makes me feel more at home."

**Heather Elmore**  
senior



"I think of PLU as a religious institution, but not a Christian school. Values of the Christian church are compromised at PLU."

**Ross Stewart**  
junior



"Honestly, I don't think it affects campus life very much at all. It's kind of a guideline; people think it's religious here but it's not that strict."

**Mona Aboel-Nil**  
junior

## FOOD SERVICE

### Saturday, Sept. 23

**Breakfast:**  
Waffles  
Fried Eggs  
Pastry

**Lunch:**  
Chicken Sandwich  
Vegetables and Rice  
Black Bean Burger

**Dinner:**  
Beef Stroganoff  
Noodles  
Carrot Cake

### Sunday, Sept. 24

**Brunch:**  
Pancakes  
Tator Triangles  
Sausage Patties

**Dinner:**  
Turkey w/Gravy  
Cheese Manicotti  
Mashed Potatoes

### Monday, Sept. 25

**Breakfast:**  
Oatmeal  
French Toast  
Bacon

**Lunch:**  
Grilled Cheese  
Onion Rings  
Pudding

**Dinner:**  
French Dips  
Fries  
Vegetables and Rice

### Tuesday, Sept. 26

**Breakfast:**  
Waffles  
Pastry  
Scrambled Eggs

**Lunch:**  
Hamburgers  
Gardenburgers  
Fries

**Dinner:**  
BBQ Pork  
Breaded Shrimp  
Calrose Rice

### Wednesday, Sept. 27

**Breakfast:**  
Malt O Meal  
Muffin Sandwich  
101 Bars

**Lunch:**  
Chicken Strips  
Roman Rice  
Vegetables and Rice

**Dinner:**  
Lasagna  
Vegetables and Rice  
Cheesecake

### Thursday, Sept. 28

**Breakfast:**  
Cream of Rice  
Cheese Omelette  
Pancakes

**Lunch:**  
Burritos  
Spanish Rice  
Vegetables and Rice

**Dinner:**  
Pizza  
Breadsticks  
Vegetables and Rice

### Friday, Sept. 29

**Breakfast:**  
Oatmeal  
Scrambled Eggs  
Sausage Patties

**Lunch:**  
Corn dogs  
Calico Skillet  
Corn Chips  
Vegetables and Rice

**Dinner:**  
Fried Fish  
Teriyaki Steak  
Spring Rolls  
Vegetables

## SAFETY BEAT

### CAMPUS

#### Wednesday, Sept. 13

• A student reported his bicycle stolen from outside Delta Hall. Estimated loss is \$500.

#### Thursday, Sept. 14

• An unknown student reported to Campus Safety that another student was harassing two juveniles outside the Cave. The juveniles were playing hacky-sack when the student began calling them names and pushing them to the ground. Campus Safety was unable to find the harrasing student, but escorted the two juveniles home.

#### Friday, Sept. 15

• A U.C. kitchen worker burned her foot when she dropped hot water on it. Campus Safety treated the burn and transported her to St. Clare Hospital.  
• A student reported dizziness, a loss of feeling in her legs and a severe headache. She was taken to St. Clare Hospital by a friend.

#### Saturday, Sept. 16

• A student reported a bicycle stolen from the Names Fitness Center bike rack. Estimated loss is \$400.  
• Several cars with broken windows were discovered by Campus Safety officers in the North Resident Lot. Nothing was stolen. Campus Safety contacted the registered owners.  
• Campus Safety officers interrupted two males prowling vehicles in the Northwest Parking Lot. The two men fled down 121st Street. Campus Safety kept sight of them and

called the Pierce County Sheriff's Office for back-up. The two men stopped at the Wheeler Parking Lot by Ingram Hall and challenged Campus Safety to a physical confrontation. The officers entered Ingram and waited for the police to arrive.

#### Sunday, Sept. 17

• Campus Safety interrupted two suspects breaking into a car for a stereo and subwoofers. The suspects dropped the stolen items and fled in a white Camero. Campus Safety reported the license number to the Pierce County Sheriff's Office. A white Camero has been seen at other break-in attempts on campus.

#### Monday, Sept. 18

• A student called to report a prowler in her university-owned house. Campus Safety responded with a Pierce County Sheriff's deputy and found the back door wide open. The officers searched the house and found no one, although there were signs of entry.  
• Campus Safety found a car in the North Resident Lot with a broken-out passenger window. Nothing was stolen. Estimated damage is \$100.

#### Fire Alarms

• Sept. 11, 1:08 a.m. Tingelstad; unknown cause  
• Sept. 11, 1:48 a.m. Tingelstad; unknown cause  
• Sept. 14, 7:49 p.m. Evergreen Court; caused by burnt food  
• Sept. 15, 1:47 a.m. Foss; caused by small paper fire purposefully set to trip the alarm

### PARKLAND

#### Thursday, Sept. 7

• A suspect was spotted by a security guard at Stock Market Foods attempting to steal a pack of GPC cigarettes. The suspect hid the cigarettes in the palm of his hand, paid for a pack of gum and left the store. The guard stopped the suspect in the parking lot, recovered the cigarettes and had the suspect sign an agreement forbidding him from entering the store again.

#### Monday, Sept. 11

• A concerned mother called the Pierce County Sheriff's Office after her son returned from a weekend with his father, the woman's ex-husband, with numerous bruises on his buttocks. The woman said the bruises were the result of a spanking the father gave him for not eating his bologna sandwich. The boy confirmed the story. The sheriff's report indicated the boy's father had a history of such assaults.

#### Tuesday, Sept. 12

• The Pierce County Sheriff's deputies were called to the scene of a conflict at an apartment at South 96th Street involving a man with a knife. When deputies arrived, the

suspects had fled, but the police determined that four men had come into the apartment with the intention of fighting a man who was already there. When the victim, who was holding a baby, refused to fight, the four men backed him onto the balcony. The man said the suspects threatened to stab him so he agreed to fight. He handed the baby to his girlfriend and jumped off the 12- to 15-foot-high balcony. The four men heard the police sirens and left.

• A man walking his dog was surprised by a rottweiler that came out of a yard and began stalking his dog. The man yelled at the rottweiler, then threw a rock at its side. The dog ran away, but not before another man, who saw the incident, became enraged. He ran up to the first man, shouting profanities and swinging his arms. The first man became frightened, kicked the other man in the thigh and ran to his house to call 911. When officers arrived, the other man had left.

• Pierce County Sheriff's deputies responded to a domestic violence situation in Parkland. The victim followed her husband from a local night club and discovered he was having an affair. The woman told deputies that when the two returned home, they began arguing on the porch. The argument escalated to a wrestling match in which she claimed her husband hit her on the back of the head with his closed fist. The suspect denied hitting his wife, but was read his rights and taken to jail for assault.



# CAMPUS

## Proposed cuts could strain financial aid funds

By Kimberly Lusk  
Mast editor

Kay Soltis makes new projections everyday.

As PLU's director of financial aid, Soltis must keep tabs on Congress as it balances the budget and puts federal financial aid programs in potential peril.

Wednesday, Soltis was calculating the impact of the latest recommendation from the Budget Reconciliation Committee: shorten the grace period between graduation and loan repayment from six to four months and require an origination fee from educational institutions equalling 2 percent of the total volume of federal student loans they administer.

This year, federal loans accepted by PLU students total \$11,837,694. If forced to pay the new fee, PLU would have to shell out \$236,754, Soltis said.

Tuition hikes or a reduction of financial aid could be required to

raise the money, she said.

Soltis also is keeping her eye on certain authorizing committees and the Appropriations Committee. These bodies control parts of the process which either funds or eliminates programs.

This isn't the first time financial aid administrators have watched Congress with fear. Every five years, financial aid programs go through a reauthorization process, Soltis said.

But the present move to balance the budget is happening much more quickly than the normal reauthorization process. That keeps financial aid administrators like her scrambling to stay abreast of the issues.

Many of the proposed changes have a direct impact on PLU students.

The in-school interest subsidy on Stafford loans for graduate students may be eliminated, affecting 137 PLU graduate students, Soltis said.

Students with less need may no

longer be eligible for Pell Grants. At PLU, that means 831 students.

Under the new need criteria, 73 PLU students who currently receive \$400 Pell Grants would be ineligible, Soltis said. The total loss in aid: \$29,200.

Each of the 484 students receiving the maximum Pell Grant amount of \$2,340 would receive an additional \$100, for an estimated gain of \$48,400 in aid.

While the Pell Grant changes would bring about a net gain for the university, Soltis said the numbers are misleading.

She explained that students eligible for the additional funds would be at PLU with or without them. Their need is such that they qualify for many other kinds of aid.

Students who no longer qualified for the grant would be discouraged from financing a PLU education and go elsewhere, since ineligibility for Pell Grants is seen as a flag that a student has less financial need.

"The Pell Grant has always been defined as the foundation of financial aid," Soltis said.

Other financial aid programs at risk include Perkins Loans and Supplemental Educational Opportunities Grants, she said. This year, 888 PLU students are receiving Perkins Loans.

All students, whether or not they receive federal aid, would be affected by proposed cuts to the federal financial aid program.

This year, PLU administered \$35 million in financial aid, according to reports compiled before the last add/drop date. Federal programs accounted for 55 percent of the total financial aid budget.

If Congress cuts federal aid funds, the university's ability to provide financial aid would be restricted greatly, Soltis said.

"We know right now we don't have enough to meet everybody's need," she said.

Students can influence Congress's decision-making as it

attempts to balance the budget.

Soltis said she encourages students to lend their voice to the debate.

"They need to hear your real life stories," she said.

"You are the students, you are the recipients, you are their constituents," she said.

According to information compiled by the Alliance to Save Student Aid, the simplest way to contact members of Congress is to write a letter.

Letters should be brief, concise and neat. The message should be clearly stated at the start of the letter.

Details of the writer's personal story and reason for writing should be included as an explanation.

When delivering a message over the phone, the message should be brief and to the point and include a personalized story.

### Here's how to contact your Congressman

By mail:

The Honorable Rob Roe  
U.S. House of Representatives  
Washington, DC 20515

Dear Representative Roe:

The Honorable Jane Doe  
U.S. Senate  
Washington, DC 20510

Dear Senator Doe:

By phone:

U.S. Senate switchboard:  
(202) 224-3121.

U.S. House switchboard:  
(202) 225-3121.

White House Comment  
Line: (202) 456-1111.

By e-mail:

Sen. Slade Gorton (Wash.)  
senator\_gorton@gorton.  
senate.gov

Sen. Patty Murray (Wash.)  
senator\_murray@murray.  
senate.gov

Sen. Larry Craig (Idaho)  
larry\_craig@craig.senate.gov

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne (Idaho)  
dirk\_kempthorne@kempthorne.  
senate.gov

Sen. Max Baucus (Mont.)  
max@baucus.senate.gov

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# OPINION

## EDITORIAL

### The Lutheran in PLU, the Lute in Lutheran

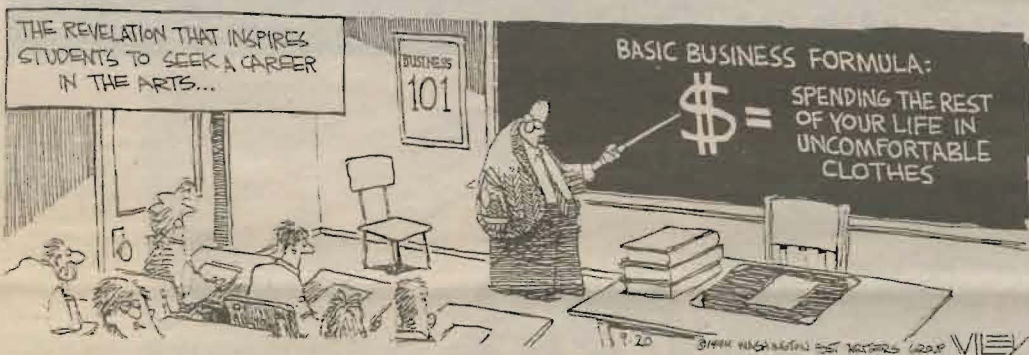
Lutheran.  
The word is plastered all over the campus on buildings, sweatshirts, letterheads and even boxer shorts.  
But why is it there?  
To some it's just a place-holder between Pacific and University; a word to distinguish this campus from all the others that have the words pacific and university in their name.  
To some it's a reminder of the school's history, a legacy left by the Scandinavian Lutherans who started the school in 1890.  
To others it's eight hours of religion coursework mandated by the general university requirements.  
At Fall Preview Day last weekend, opening remarks prepared by various administrators stressed the religious side of life at PLU. They made it sound as if a student must be actively religious in order to thrive at this school.  
The audience of prospective students, family

members and a few students didn't seem phased by the religious talk. In fact, they sat with blank expressions on their faces, much like members of a congregation do during a sermon.

PLU's religious affiliation offers students, staff and faculty an opportunity to explore the role of religion and belief systems in day-to-day life. Yet the pervasiveness of religion on campus could also be seen as stifling, especially by students who have no background in any of the Christian churches.  
While giving students the tools they need to progress in their faith journeys, PLU also gives students the tools they need to critically question the teachings of the church.  
The Lutheran in PLU means different things to different people, just as it should.

—Kimberly Lusk

## NON SEQUITUR



## Corrections

A runner in last week's cross country photo was incorrectly identified. The runner on the left was Chelsea Morris.  
David Hawsey was incorrectly identified as the dean of admissions. He is the former dean, as he resigned last spring.

## Not your day, your semester? Pastors here for you

### GUEST COLUMN

By Nancy Connor and Dennis Sepper

"I'll Be There for You," the theme song from the popular TV show "Friends," is an appropriate title for how we, your new campus pastors envision Campus Ministry.

The university is a gathering of people of diverse backgrounds and interests, from all areas of the country.

Obviously, at colleges and universities diverse people are tossed together by their academic pursuits.

Here at PLU, Campus Ministry strives to bring the students, faculty and staff together in a more significant and meaningful way, sharing, caring and understanding one another.

Does that happen? We hear from students that it is happening.

Have you experienced the beauty of the Lutheran liturgy in the Lagerquist Concert Hall where University Congregation worships on Sundays at 10 a.m.?

Have you experienced the singing of the Lord's Prayer, linked arm in arm at Rejoice on a Wednesdays at 9:30 p.m.?

Have you gathered to wrestle with God's word at an Inter-Varsity Bible Study?

Have you stood among glowing candles in the Tower Chapel in Eastvold at 9 p.m. on a Sunday, looked the person next to you in the eye and given them the sacrament of Holy Communion?

Have you seen one of your fellow Lutes singing a Gospel hymn or playing the guitar or singing in the chapel choir? It could happen any Monday, Wednesday or Friday during

Chapel at Trinity Lutheran at 10:30 a.m.

Have you ever just walked into the lounge of your resident hall and found a group of folks singing contemporary hymns and worshipping God? It happens because of our Christian activities director and the Christian activities leader in your resident hall.

Have you joined in the praise songs on Monday night with folks at The Well?

All across the PLU campus, people are connecting in more than superficial ways.

They are connecting on the level of the human spirit, the Christlike spirit, and it is an awesome event to witness!

In that connection we learn

that we are here for each other.

What do we do as University Pastors? We sit with students who are homesick, students who have lost loved ones, students who wonder if their major should be their minor or their minor be their major. We counsel folks and connect them to others because the more people become connected to others who really care about them, the more at "home" they will feel at PLU.

PLU has a fine Lutheran heritage and deep roots in the Lutheran church, but anyone can be part of the ministry. You are welcome if you are a conservative evangelical or a liberal evangelical Christian, or if you are searching for what God

means in your life. Labels don't matter at the Campus Ministry Office. The entire width and breadth of religious experience and worship are celebrated here at PLU.

We also are very interested in what you would like to see offered through Campus Ministry. For Bible study, chapel speakers and special events, suggestions are welcomed and appreciated.

We want you to join us. If you haven't tried a Campus Ministry event, just give us a chance. We think you will find it uplifting to your spirit and challenging to your life priorities.

"I'll be there for you." We need to be there for each other. We at Campus Ministry are committed to making those connections at PLU.

Nancy Connor and Dennis Sepper are PLU's new campus pastors. Their office is in the University Center.

## THE MAST POLICIES

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

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

**Letters:** The Mast welcomes letters to the editor but requires that they be signed, submitted by 6 p.m. Tuesday, and include a name and phone number for verification. Letters must be limited to 250 words in length, typed and double-spaced.

The Mast reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Letters may be edited for length, taste and mechanical errors. The Mast can be reached at (206) 535-7494.

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# OPINION

## Rules of parking fog morning commute, spur need for coffee

OK. Is it me, or does life get complicated the minute you get out of bed in the morning? I mean it's always something.

Two days ago, I took the wrong car to work, or should I say, I took THE CAR WITHOUT A PARKING STICKER. For some reason, I just got in and started driving. Didn't think twice about it.

It didn't hit me until the 72nd Street exit on I-5.

What should I do? Go back and get the other car? No.

Park on the street? Where? It would be 9:15 a.m. by the time I got to PLU. What were the chances that an all-day parking spot would be open within a mile radius of campus? OK, wait and see on option 2.

Option 3 was to park in a lot. I didn't think Campus Safety had started ticketing yet, but I wasn't willing to risk it. The ticket isn't very expensive, but that money could go towards more important things, like coffee.

Back to option 2. I found an open spot, but it was under a tree. I couldn't park there because my husband had told me, "Don't park under trees anymore. I'm tired of scraping stuff off of the car."

While I was cruising around Parkland, I began wondering why we didn't have stickers on both cars in the first place. It would make life so much easier. Then, I remembered that my husband had said he didn't want a sticker on our new used car, but he didn't give a reason.

Mental note: find out why we can't have a sticker on this car.

At this point, I should say that I usually don't have these random conversations about parking spaces and lots in my head. But I also usually don't have to park on campus. That day

I was going to have to stay late, so I couldn't car pool with my husband like I usually did.

Anyway, I didn't park under the tree. I found another place, but it was in front of a mailbox, so that was out. How far from a stop sign could I park? Ten feet? Twenty feet? I didn't know so I kept driving. I finally parked in front of someone's house. I don't like doing that

because what if the people who live there park there? Oh well.

On my trek toward campus, I started thinking about getting a latte. And that reminded me of the morning of Sept. 6.

That was the morning I and two ASPLU senators tried to give away free coffee and doughnuts to commuters. "Tried" is the key word here.

We set up two stations on Park Avenue across from the library lot. Some students walked around us. Others put their hand up to their face to block us out. Did they think we were like the survey takers in the mall? What did they think would happen if they looked at us? We didn't know why we were being shunned. Free coffee and doughnuts in the morning. To me, it doesn't get any better than that.

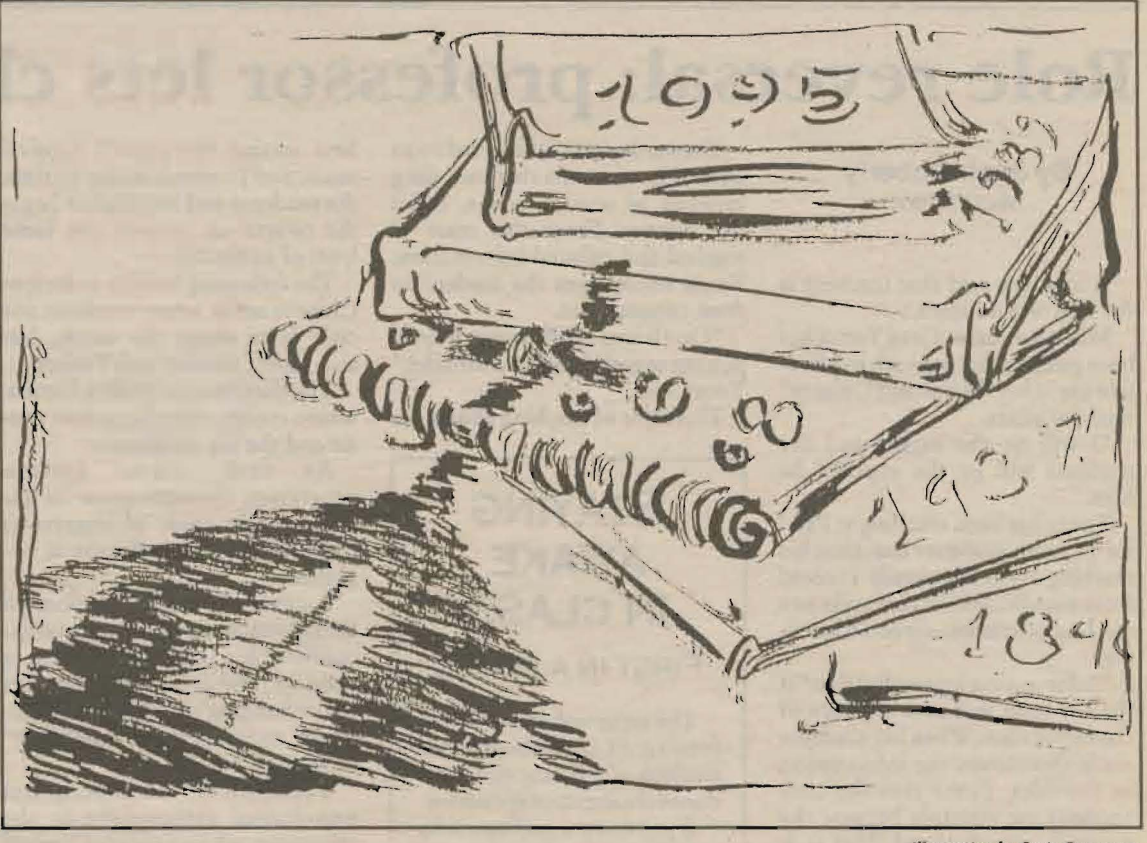
The people that did stop really appreciated our efforts. The majority of students, however, said (if they spoke at all), "No thank you, I've already eaten." Too full for a doughnut? I can't remember a time in my life that I was too full for a doughnut.

Then again, maybe it's just me.

*Lisa Upchurch is taking classes at PLU while working as the Program Coordinator for Student Activities. She can be reached at x7487.*



**CALLING ALL COMMUTERS**  
By Lisa Upchurch



*Illustration by Craig Garretson*

## VOICES

### ASPLU execs question quality of Mast community coverage

To the Editor:

As both student leaders and women, we feel the need to address the lack of attention given to the defacement of the Feminist Student Union's advertisement which took place the week of Sept. 10.

As the primary source of student, faculty and staff information, the Mast bears the responsibility to ensure that the PLU community is made aware of issues that affect our everyday lives.

The vandalism of the FSU's advertisements represents not only an affront to those who are proponents of feminism, but to all organizations and individuals who represent the diversity amongst us.

Furthermore, by taking a passive stance on reporting a small instance such as this, an atmosphere that is tolerant of violence and malice against women is created.

Many returning students may recall the Mast cov-

erage given to the hate-mail incident last fall. Though what happened last week may appear minute in comparison, we, as a community, CANNOT overlook issues of gender intolerance.

As an institution that is committed to diversity, we must learn to be tolerant of our differences, and express our disagreements in a mature and appropriate manner.

**Nikki Plaid**  
ASPLU President and FSU member  
**Alexis Vasquez**  
ASPLU Director of Diversity

*Editor's note: An article about the FSU advertisements appears in this week's paper on front page. Due to the Mast's deadline structure, the news section decided last week that it could give better coverage to the incident if it reported it this week.*

### All comments directed to PR director for accuracy's sake, ASPLU explains

To the Editor:

As was reported in the Sept. 15 edition of the Mast, alcohol was consumed during ASPLU's fall retreat. However, I would like to clarify any misconceptions regarding the incident and to explain why I, as ASPLU's Public Relations Director, responded to all of the Mast's questions regarding the issue.

The ASPLU fall retreat was Aug. 28-30 at the Cornet Bay Environmental Learning Center on Whidbey Island. As on any three-day retreat, plenty of business was scheduled and many activities were planned for the ASPLU members and Lute Ambassadors.

But there was free time scheduled as well.

It was during this free time, well after the scheduled activities had ended on Aug. 29, that a group of ASPLU members and Lute Ambassadors chose to consume alcohol.

Adhering to the learning center's policy, the group left the grounds and consumed their alcohol in a neutral area.

Although the consumption of alcohol is not condoned by ASPLU as an organization, the decision to drink on the retreat was the decision of individuals. As such, disciplinary action by ASPLU is not justified. However, we are not taking this incident lightly.

After evaluating the events, ASPLU has planned a leadership seminar that will deal with determining the role of a leader and her or his responsibilities to the people they represent.

We hope this seminar will allow us to act with better judgment in the future.

**"We hope this seminar will allow us to act with better judgment in the future."**

—Ben Egbers  
ASPLU Public Relations Director

I would also like to address the issue of why the Mast was directed to me for questions regarding the incident. Because this happened at the beginning of the year, an extremely busy time for ASPLU, we had not had the opportunity to review the incident for ourselves.

With that fact in mind, it was decided that in order to maintain an accurate account of what had happened one person would respond to the media.

We recognize that the relationship between the Mast and ASPLU has been and is a strained one. However, that is one of the reasons the public relations director position was created: to insure that full and accurate information was given to anyone interested in ASPLU.

I strongly encourage anyone to call me at 535-7907 if they ever have any questions about what ASPLU has done, is doing or is planning on doing in the future.

**Ben Egbers**  
ASPLU Public Relations Director

## foray (fôr'ā), n.

an initial venture outside one's customary range of activity

This week, the Mast introduces Foray.

This new section is revival of a special section which appeared in over a period of five years in the eighties.

The section provides a forum for in-depth coverage of issues which affect the PLU community.

This weeks report, "Peering through the

rose window: What's Lutheran about PLU?" is an comprehensive look at PLU's Lutheran affiliation and identity.

It is one of five projects which will appear this semester in the special centerspread section.

Foray is reported and written by Jamie Anderson and designed by Lindsay Tomac.



# CAMPUS

## Role reversal: professor lets class do the teaching

By Josh Coberly  
Mast Intern

It has been said that teaching is the best way to learn.

Music professor Greg Youtz has been putting that proverb to effective use in his "Music and Culture" class for years.

"I will be the expert and the students will be the expert," he says.

Youtz has been teaching at PLU for 11 years, and over that time his teaching style has slowly evolved from a traditional lecture style to a method of student-directed learning.

"Information internalization" is the key term in Youtz's theory of class structure. When his students teach themselves the information he provides, Youtz says the connections are stronger because the material is internalized. That is, it becomes information shaped and therefore owned by the students rather than passively accepted by them for memorization.

"Music and Culture" is divided into four sections, the first of which concerns carnival music and Trinidad.

The students are subjected to an onslaught of media that including varieties of music, videos, slides and history. From this mass of musical and cultural information, Youtz encourages the student to draw connections.

"One learns in a different way by putting together their own model," Youtz said.

This style of teaching allows the

first section introduced carnival music and Trinidad, in this section, the students and the teacher begin the course on roughly the same level of authority.

The following section is ancient Chinese music where students not only learn about the music, but also Confucianism and Taoism.

The third section studies Vienna, where students study parlour music and the life of Mozart.

As each course section progresses, students grow to understand the topic of interest as they research and discuss it together.

Because the class is formatted for self-teaching, each student must confront his or her own learning style and the extent of his or her understanding of musical composition, racism and the "unknown" of foreign culture.

Youtz prefers an orderly but non-formal atmosphere in the classroom, where a sense of "united curiosity promotes interest."

He also promotes humor, which he sees as a manifestation of a group's excitement. It creates an atmosphere that makes his classroom "a comfortable place to put out ideas," he says.

In the final section of "Music



In his "Music and Culture" classes, professor Greg Youtz encourages students to take an active role.

and Culture," Youtz asks the students to teach *him* about contemporary popular music and culture. Then he is able to "help them build an intellectual understanding of

what they know," he said.

By turning the "hot search light on our own culture," Youtz said, we can come to understand it in context with the past and future.

### STAYING AWAKE IN CLASS

FIRST IN A SERIES

This series will focus on professors at PLU who have found methods of teaching that have drawn the attention of students.

If you know a professor who you believe should be featured in this series, call the Mast at 535-7493.

student and the teacher to learn together.

Youtz's course in music and culture is split into four sections. The

## PLU steps out onto Garfield Street

By Tim Simrell  
Mast intern

The PLU Bookstore opened an auxiliary shop on Garfield Street this August, in an effort to strengthen community bonds.

Apparently, the idea has been brewing for quite awhile.

President Anderson said he heard proposals to move the entire bookstore to Garfield Street in the spring of 1993.

The plan was scratched after a fire destroyed several businesses the following February.

Proponents of the plan also decided the move would be inconvenient for students.

Since then the Garfield Street business core has been renovated.

A new proposal simply to expand the current bookstore was offered to the board of regents.

The regents agreed, and PLU Northwest, a boutique-style shop at 407 Garfield St., opened its doors Aug. 4.

PLU Northwest receives its money from the PLU Bookstore and is essentially an expansion with a distinctly different product line.

There are a few PLU items, but the store focuses on Northwest products including food, clothing, cards, books and gifts.

PLU Northwest's manager, Debbie Adix said she wants a large part of her clientele to be friends and family of PLU students, but to still attract members of the outer community.

Angie Zurcher, manager of the main PLU Bookstore, said PLU Northwest is not trying to make a profit for the University.

"The store is not sitting there to make a fortune," she said. "We're just trying to break even."

"Our motivation is to be a part of the community, in what is a very encouraging revitalization on Garfield street," Anderson said. "We have a responsibility to contribute to the atmosphere, well-being, and possibilities of this community."

Sally Thomas, owner of "Occasions," a similar gift shop adjacent to PLU Northwest, said she is thrilled to have ties with PLU.

Garfield street merchants have been trying to act as a group, she said, cooperating with advertising and activities. Therefore, she said she is not worried about PLU Northwest's competition or success.

"They're going to do good," she said. "We're going to make them do good."

## No more mud, no more fun?

New path takes care of the mud, but Frisbee players miss the grass

By Shannon Herlocker  
Mast intern

Which is preferable: dirt, mud and dead grass or an asphalt path?

PLU's answer of asphalt in one upper campus case is getting mixed reviews.

A few weeks ago, the heavily-used but unofficial shortcut through the field between the administration building and Eastvold was made official with a new pave job.

The pavement is intended to prevent chronic destruction of the grass and resulting muddy goo along the path.

But not everyone agrees with PLU's solution.

Some say it gets in the way of activities like ultimate Frisbee games.

"It's hazardous to people that want to play on the field," senior Eric Larson said.

Most students agreed that something needed to be done to the old path, but said it should have been done differently.

"They should have used the bricks that they replaced in front of (the administration building)," junior Kristina Hickok said.

Junior Kristin Phelps's solution would have been to create the path, but then counter-balance

it with another between Eastvold and the administration building.

Alma Lietke, a freshman who remembers the old path from visits last year, was positive about the decision.

"I like it," she said. "It makes things very convenient."

Sophomore Julie Kingery agreed.

"It's replacing the dead, worn, muddy, grass goo," she said.

The process of paving the path began last year when Teresa Miller, an ASPLU upper-campus senator, heard people complaining about the path's ugly, muddy appearance.

She surveyed students living around the field in Stuen, Ordal, Hong and Hinderlie halls. The results were clear: most students favored pavement.

The idea of blacktopping the path was not new. When she began discussing the idea with staff in the Physical Plant, Miller found out that cost estimates for the project had been made the year before. A lack of funds had prevented the paving then.

Miller said she was pleasantly surprised to see the path's new look when she returned this fall.

"I'm really glad they listened to us," she said. "Their response was exceptional. It says a lot for Physical Plant."

## Business school introduces course changes

By Robin Gillispie  
Mast reporter

After two years of evaluation and deliberation, the School of Business is implementing a new curriculum that gets business students started on their required and major classes earlier.

Joseph McCann, dean of the School of Business, says the new program has been redesigned to the point where both the graduate and the undergraduate programs are almost totally new programs.

"They're much more carefully, thoughtfully, integrated with the first two years of classes that the students will encounter," McCann said.

McCann said the new programs were developed after consultation with faculty, staff, students and businesses.

The curriculum highlights four areas: competency development, career development, learning by doing (internships), and the integration of theory and practice.

Another change is the business department's reliance on other departments to cover material that until now has been incorporated into business classes. Those departments are anthropology, philosophy and communications.

The School of Business also has added new courses to the curriculum, including a 200-level course in career management and self-assessment, and a six-credit course that is essentially three classes in one.

McCann said career assessment courses are rare in business schools.

The six-credit course, "Managing the Value Chain," is taught by three professors, something the business department hasn't done

in the past. It is being offered as a pass/fail course.

"These programs are catching increasing attention from other schools around the country," McCann said. "I'd compare our undergraduate program to the best business schools in the country, hands down."

Magne Myrmo, coordinator of undergraduate programs in the School of Business, said she is pleased that both faculty and students are going through the experience of learning a new curriculum together.

"I'm impressed that the faculty are willing to learn in front of the students," Myrmo said.

McCann expressed similar sentiments.

"It's a continuous process of improving," he said. "We're not afraid to take a look and make changes as necessary."

## Leak hampers pond repairs

For students wondering why the pond is still dry instead of up and running, keep watching.

Physical Plant filled the pond, but discovered a leak in the bottom.

The leak will be resurfaced and repaired as soon as possible.

Dave Wehmhoefer of the Physical Plant said employees will not know until early next week how long it will take to repair the pond and stream system, but estimated it should be running in the next two weeks.



# OUT & ABOUT



photo by Heather Anderson

Greg Thompson and Cyndi Ness serenade a crowd at "See You at the Pole" Monday morning.

Kurt Eilmes

## TOP 10

Top 10 things President Anderson does when he's bored.

10. He guest D.J.'s at KPLU as the "Doctor of Love."
9. He and Frosty Westering exchange stories about their days in a biker gang.
8. Calls Sy Sperling's Hair Club For Men to see if he can grow dread locks.
7. He steals one of the maintenance golf carts to practice his derby driving.
6. He pulls on his rollerblades and goes to hang with his Parkland homies.
5. As he straps on his Gibson, he starts rocking out with old Zeppelin tunes.
4. He hides in his office and watches Beverly Hills 90210.
3. After years of begging, officials at McChord finally let him fly an F-16.
2. By day the president of PLU—by night the moose mascot for the Mariners.
1. He ballroom dances with his coat rack.

Kurt Eilmes is a freshman majoring in business.

## Christian activities abound on campus

By Sarah Schaffner  
Mast intern

TGIF, CCG, CALs, and IV. Any of these acronyms sound familiar?

Okay, let's try again. How about The Well, Chapel, Rejoice, or University Congregation?

With the beginning of a new school year and the recent installation of Campus Pastors Nancy Connor and Dennis Sepper, the Christian community on campus is anxiously awaiting to strengthen their faith, personal relationships, and the bonds within the community while utilizing the various resources available.

The Christian Activity Leaders are just one of the groups on campus that have made it their mission to give opportunities for worship at various times and days during the week.

Approximately 60 students gathered around the flag pole near Eastvold Tuesday morning to offer prayers for individuals, the campus and the nation.

This event was part of a nationwide crusade, "See You at the Pole," where students across the country gather at seven o'clock in the morning to pray for their needs.

If morning activities don't appeal to you, the CALs present "Worship in the Halls" Thursday

evenings.

"Worship in the Halls" was started last year to give students a small break from their studies. It allows them worship in the midst of homework, sports, and friends, without taking a tremendous amount of time.

Those not interested in specific prayer groups or designated worship times can attend student-led bible studies or discussion groups. Inter-Varsity leads bible studies in each hall once a week. They focus on various scripture passages and reflect on its relevance to daily life.

"Studying the Word reminds me of how it pertains to my life," said Sarah McCoy, a freshman.

"Being in a group setting makes me more accountable to studying scripture than if I was by myself," she said.

Other students, like sophomore Amy Costine, enjoy bible studies, and discussing relevant social issues.

She attends a Christian Conversation Group in Stuen Hall which meets once a week to discuss topics which include "Knowing God's Will" and "Becoming a Positive Witness."

"At the CCG we are able to make our own topics," she said. "We can bring our outside experiences, incorporate them with parts

See FLAGPOLE, page 10

## CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

### The revenge of the cookie recipe

Okay, everyone... a true story of justice in the U.S.A. Thought you all might enjoy this. If nothing else, it shows Internet justice, if it can be called that.

My daughter and I had just finished a salad at Neiman-Marcus Cafe in Dallas and decided to have a small dessert. We decided to try the "Neiman-Marcus Cookie." It was so excellent that I asked if they would give me the recipe. They said with a small frown, "I'm afraid not."

When I asked if I could buy the recipe she responded with a cute smile and said, "Yes."

I asked how much, and she responded, "Two-fifty."

I said with approval, "Just add it to my tab."

Thirty days later, I received my VISA statement from Neiman-Marcus and it was \$285. I looked again and remembered I had only spent \$9.95 for two salads and about \$20 for a scarf. As I glanced at the bottom of the statement, it said, "Cookie Recipe - \$250" Boy, was I upset! I called Neiman's Accounting Department and told them the waitress said it was "two-fifty," and I did not realize she meant \$250 for a cookie recipe.

I asked them to take back the recipe and reduce my bill.

They said they were sorry. But all the recipes were that expensive so not just anyone and everyone could duplicate the bakery recipes. The bill would stand.

I waited, thinking of how I could get even or get any of my money back.

I just said, "Okay, you folks got my \$250, and now I'm going to have \$250 worth of fun." I told her that I was going to see to it that every cookie lover will have a \$250 cookie recipe from Neiman-Marcus for nothing.

She replied, "I wish you wouldn't do this."

I said, "I'm sorry, but this is the only way I feel I can get even." So, here it is. Please send it to anyone you have ever heard the email address of or run a few copies. I paid for it; now you can have it for free.

(Recipe may be halved.)

2 cups butter	4 cups flour
2 tsp. soda	2 cups sugar
5 cups blended oatmeal	24 oz. chocolate chips
2 cups brown sugar	1 tsp. salt
1 8 oz. Hershey Bar (grated)	4 eggs
2 tsp. baking powder	3 cups chopped nuts
2 tsp. vanilla	

Measure oatmeal and blend in a blender to a fine powder. Cream the butter and both sugars. Add eggs and vanilla; mix together with flour, oatmeal, salt, baking powder, and soda. Add chocolate chips, Hershey Bar and nuts. Roll into balls and place two inches apart on a cookie sheet. Bake for 10 minutes at 375 degrees. Makes 112 cookies.

That's it. Please, pass it along to everyone you know. Ride free, citizen!

—Submitted by Joann Lisosky  
Communications/Theater

Do you have any short stories, humorous anecdotes, amusing lists, etc. that you have received over email? Send your submissions for **CAMPUS CONNECTIONS** to [TOMACLR@PLU.EDU](mailto:TOMACLR@PLU.EDU).

## Vigil spawns irreconcilable thoughts of death

Hi everyone. The Bald One here with a little thought for the night. I'm afraid it won't be terribly amusing, or funny, or even witty.

Brandon Lee said in his final interview that there were only a finite number of times that something would occur in our lives.

There are a finite number of times that you'll watch the sun set, watch the moon rise, feel the brush of lips against yours, feel the cool blue of the ocean, and so on.

You'll hear I love you a certain number of times before we're called off this world to the arms of God or Allah, before we make the voyage to Valhalla and Nirvana.

I wonder if we knew how many we had left, if we wouldn't treat those moments with reverence, if we wouldn't treasure those special occasions.

As painful as the thought of running out of moments may be, I



Musings Inc.

By Robin of Locksley

think it might be even more painful for us to watch someone we know and love run out of them much sooner.

Death is cold and timeless. He can't be reasoned with... he can't be bought off. You can't give him your car for another week on Earth.

He's ruthless, and when someone you know faces death, it's a horrible, frightening experience. It can also be a very lonely one.

One of my dearest and nearest is waiting that terrible wait. Her father is very sick and he's in the hospital. She is very frightened for him. I know in her shoes I'd be feeling very alone right now, and I want to ask you to take a moment sometime when you read this and think of her. It doesn't have to be a long thought or a particularly deep thought, but a sympathetic and caring thought might go a long way for her.

Some people like to pray. By all means, do so. It has been my experience that sincere, heartfelt thoughts and words are worth more than a thousand elaborate gestures.

So while she keeps her vigil, I hope some of us will be keeping it with her, if only in our hearts. I know I will.

This is the Bald Eagle, Robin of Locksley, signing off. God bless.

Robin Gillispie is a senior majoring in Political Science, with a minor in Philosophy.

Musings Inc. originates on the internet. To subscribe send a request to [GILLISRK@PLU.EDU](mailto:GILLISRK@PLU.EDU)



# FOR Peering through the What's Lutheran

## Old church

### Lutheran identity tough to define

The Lutheran presence at PLU is often elusive.

Aside from campus pastors, a religion class requirement, a student-led university congregation and stationary with the words "Quality Education in a Christian context," there are few obvious clues to PLU's Lutheran connection.

The struggle to understand and define the Lutheran presence is ages-old, says David Wold, bishop of the Southwestern Washington synod of the ELCA. He has been on the Board of Regents for 23 years.

"There are external manifestations that you can trace and internal ones that are hidden," Wold said.

"God's presence and all of the seeking and searching and rich

thoughts of the human mind come together in dialogue. What makes us more Lutheran is often subtle."

President Anderson sees the Lutheran identity as bound to its heritage — the legacy of Martin Luther.

Luther is the father of the idea of "Educating for lives of service," one of PLU's missions.

"Service has a different meaning in the PLU lexicon," Anderson said. "Education is for the whole of the person — the mental, the physical and the spiritual dimension."

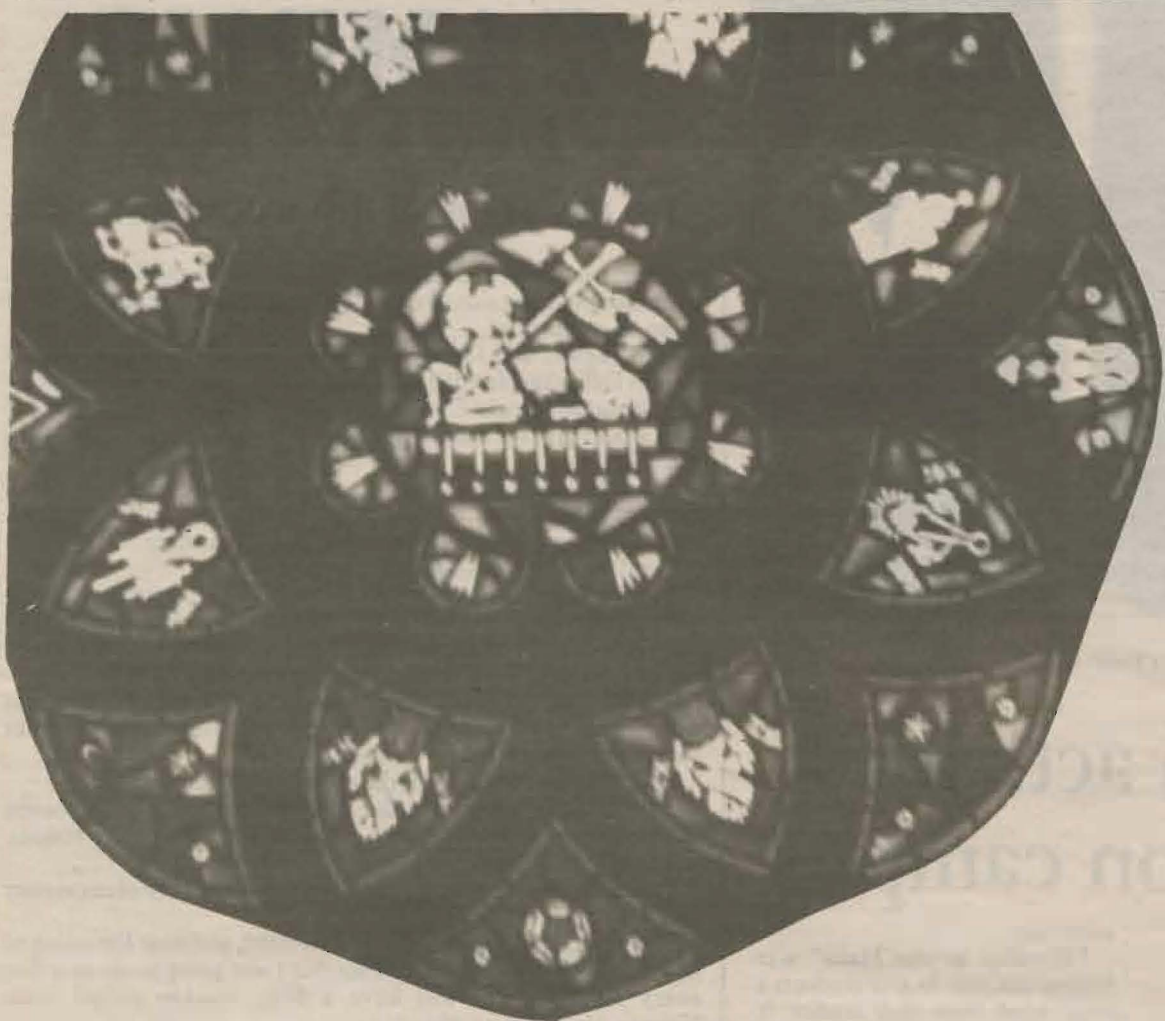
"We seek to be a community of learning and a community of faith" he said.

Historically, colleges have been concerned about academic freedom and have moved away from churches.

Now, Anderson said churches are moving away from colleges.

At a PLU Corporation meeting on campus last weekend, Philip Nordquist, history professor and author of "Educating for Service," a book documenting PLU's history, spoke about recalling and reclaiming PLU's Lutheran heritage.

Nordquist, a 1956 graduate of PLU, said that the values and tradition that are part of the university's heritage are still in place, but have



## Numbers indicate Lutheran lull

Conversations regarding the growing or diminishing level of Lutheranism at PLU have filled the Mast's editorial pages since its beginning in 1924.

From compulsory chapel in the 1960s to criticism of "Quality Education in a Christian context" on stationary in the 1990s, PLU's Christian presence continues to be questioned.

Debates aside, one of the most telling ways to gauge PLU's Lutheran identity is to examine its *raison d'être* — the students.

Registrar statistics show that Lutheran-affiliated students are at an all-time low on campus.

The percentage of students attending PLU who say they are affiliated with the Lutheran church steadily dropped from 100 percent in 1890 to 50 percent in 1975. This year, less than 30 percent of PLU students claim Lutheran affiliation.

As of this week, 904 of the total 3,143 undergraduate students enrolled at PLU described themselves as Lutheran, said Laura Polcyn, dean of admissions. That's 28.7 percent of the student population. She got her numbers from student applications.

Polcyn said high number of "unknown" responses — 1,055 students — is one of the reasons the Lutheran percentage appears low.

Of the students who did mark a religious category, 43 percent are Lutheran.

For a breakdown of PLU's religious community and a comparison with other colleges, see the graphs at right.

Polcyn said the low Lutheran

headcount could also be attributed to the fact that PLU is enrolling one transfer student for every two freshmen. She said transfer students are usually attracted to PLU more for its academic programs than its religious affiliation.

Polcyn said the dearth of Lutheran students at PLU compared to other Lutheran colleges is due partly to the fact that the Northwest is relatively "unchurched" and contains a more diverse religious community than the Midwest, where most other Lutheran universities are located.

"Every Lutheran college has its own flavor," she said. "This one is definitely reflecting the local community."

David Wold, bishop of the Southwestern Washington synod of the ELCA, is concerned that PLU is pricing itself beyond the Lutheran market.

"Lutheran folks have decided that PLU is beyond their reach financially," he said.

Anderson seconded this concern, and said administrators are trying to slow tuition hikes and increase financial aid.

One advantage PLU has over other schools is an enormous constituency: there are more than 633 Lutheran congregations in this region.

"PLU was put together to provide an educational place for Lutherans in the Northwest," Wold said. "We ought to be going among Lutherans and asking, 'Why aren't your sons and daughters here?'"

Monica Ricarte, an admissions counselor, said one of her aims is

to strengthen PLU's ties with Lutheran churches.

Ricarte's job includes recruiting at ELCA-related events on campus, sending thousands of invitations to events like Fall Preview Day and Church Youth Day and visiting major Lutheran churches in 15 states. PLU recruiters attend youth group meetings and other Lutheran-sponsored events, and bring along extra PLU viewbooks.

"We grab them right out of the churches," Ricarte joked.

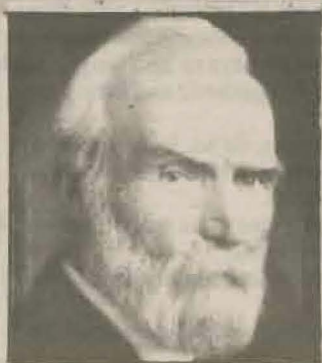
Anderson said PLU is not just searching for Lutherans for its staff, faculty, administration and student body, however.

Part of PLU's mission statement reads, "The university empowers its students for lives of thoughtful inquiry, service, leadership, and care — for other persons, for the community and for the Earth."

"We're searching for people who understand and are sympathetic to the mission (statement)," Anderson said.

### Religious affiliation of full-time students

Religion	1994	% of total	1990	1985
ELCA	831	29.0%	1042	1057
LCMS	2	<0.1%	0	67
Other Lutheran	18	0.6%	33	16
Baptist	100	3.5%	78	84
Congregational/UCC	5	0.2%	13	5
Episcopal	41	1.4%	34	43
Methodist	96	3.3%	87	78
Presbyterian	107	3.7%	146	100
Other Protestant	472	16.5%	476	444
Catholic	253	8.8%	240	190
Jew	2	<0.1%	3	4
Other	74	2.6%	52	191
No Affiliation	4	0.1%	2	9
Students Not Reporting	865	30.2%	729	572



Bjug Harstad

October 14, 1890

The Norwegian Evangelical Lutheran Church in American, usually referred to as the Norwegian Synod, sends Norwegian immigrant Rev. Bjug Harstad to Tacoma to scout opportunities for a school on the West Coast. Harstad became PLU's first president on Dec. 11, 1890.

October 14, 1884

Two thousand people were present at the dedication of Pacific Lutheran Academy. When classes commenced 11 days later, 30 stu-

dents were paying one dollar a week in tuition. The course catalog offered four classes of study—normal, commercial, literary and scientific. It explained that "the aim and objective of this school is by thorough instruction and Chris-



Mt. Rainier

tian discipline to prepare boys and girls for some real work in life."

1886

Carlo Sperati, a man credited with establishing the importance of music at PLU, led a PLA band to the 10,000-ft. level of Mount Rainier playing "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God." They were celebrating the new school.

1900

Catalog quotation: "Students who participate in dancing or card playing or visit saloons or gam-

bling houses do thereby sever their connection with the school."

1918-1920

PLA merges with Columbia College in Everett and the Pacific Lutheran College Association is formed.

1947

Students asked the Board of Regents to approve social dancing. A faculty committee did not support social dancing but did support folk dancing. President Seth Eastvold, the seventh president, spoke ada-

Ne



# RAY e rose window... heran about PLU?

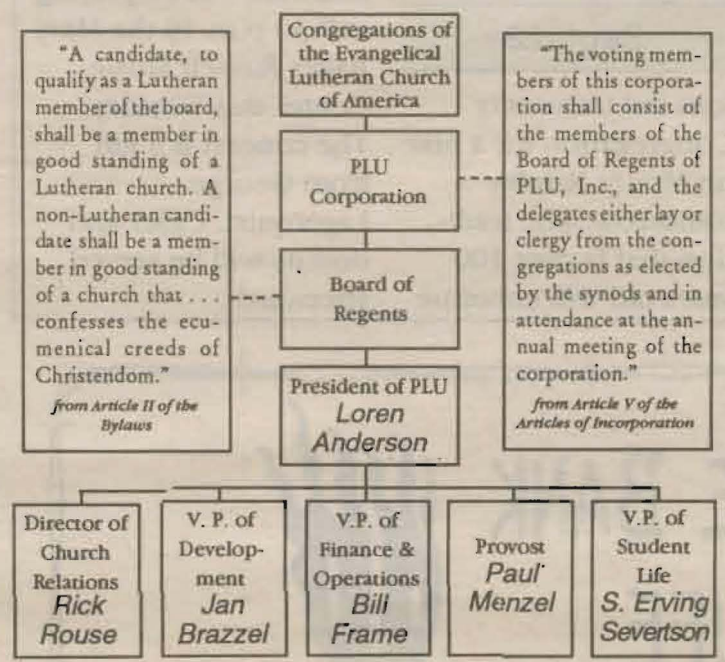
The articles in this special project were written by Jamie Anderson, Foray editor. Graphics were created by Lindsay Tomac, Out and About editor.

## new times

en modified.  
"It's a more pluralistic world than when I was a student here," he said. Nordquist said the atmosphere PLU has changed since the secularization of the '60s," and at the school looks for resources other than the church for support. "Not all the faculty or students are Lutheran anymore," he said. "I don't know how deeply students understand the Lutheran heritage." Nordquist says he has seen a renewed effort to strengthen church relations since PLU's centennial celebration in 1990. "On one hand I'm almost always dissatisfied," Nordquist said. "And on the other hand I think we are engaged in the right kinds of conversations."  
PLU 2000, PLU's long-range planning document, plays a large part in the ongoing conversation. Among other goals, the plan proposes to reaffirm the tradition of Lutheran higher education by maintaining a strong religious life on campus, examine the university's relationship with Lutheran congregations and continue to create a "theologically-informed faculty."  
Rick Rouse, director of church relations, describes his job as "lift-

ing the PLU banner" while he is traveling, and "lifting the banner for the church" while at PLU.  
The 1969 graduate and former regent hopes to strengthen the ties between PLU and the 650 constituent congregations in ELCA's Region I.  
Rouse says the church needs the university to set trends, to be a forum for discussion and to educate future leaders of congregations and communities. He calls PLU "a crucible of faith."  
"The university is a place where faith and reason join together in a search for truth," he said.  
At the same time, the university needs the church to recall its heritage and as a natural constituency for recruiting Rouse said.  
He has several initiatives at work "to affirm Lutheran conversations" with the local community.  
They include partnering with Lutheran high schools and developing a Lutheran Internet connection based on campus.  
PLU has been invited to work with Trinity Lutheran on a project to build a safehouse for domestic violence. PLU also is involved in an effort to bring Bosnians from concentration camps to Christian schools.

## The Lutheran hierarchy: linking PLU and the church



PLU's by-laws explain the general relationship between the university and the church.  
The churches of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America own the university as a legal entity called PLU Corporation. The Board of Regents makes policy and PLU's administration implements it.  
The PLU Corporation consists of the 37 regents and 125 delegates from the six synods of Region I of the ELCA.  
Region I includes Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Alaska.  
PLU is the only ELCA college in its region. ELCA congregations elect between 100 and 150 delegates — about one per five congregations.

## Monetary support from ELCA less than one percent

Each year the Lutheran church gives PLU a sum of money. While the university's budget has soared in recent years, the church's gift has decreased.  
President Anderson said this year's contribution makes up less than 1 percent of PLU's budget. The amount is approximately \$140,000, a combination of contributions from the national ELCA and local synods. The donation subsidizes an operating budget of \$54 million, said Jan Rutledge, director of the budget and fiscal affairs.  
The \$140,000 gift is the same as it was in 1990. However, in 1990, the operating budget was \$50.5 million.  
The most money PLU has received from the church was about \$400,000 in the 1986-87 fiscal year. That totaled 1.5 percent of PLU's \$27.5 million operating budget that year.  
Anderson said gifts from church synods have been decreasing since the 1988 Lutheran

church merger that formed the ELCA. The merger brought together the synods of the American Lutheran Church, the Lutheran Church of America and the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches.  
Anderson said that there has been a movement within churches to give less money to colleges than in the past. Most of the support comes from individual members of congregations.  
**Scholarships**  
Approximately 226 PLU students receive some sort of financial aid from a Lutheran organization other than PLU.  
Though funds are still coming in for the 1995-96 academic year, Lorie Staab, assistant director for financial aid and scholarship, said total financial aid from Lutheran sources so far amounts to about \$252,960. A large part of this aid comes from the PLU Matching Scholarship.  
"PLUMS" match the size of any

Lutheran church scholarship up to \$500.  
The scholarships began in the mid-'80s and were at first given only to students from Lutheran congregations. In 1991, the awards were extended to all Christian congregations.  
In 1995, 122 students received about \$49,610 in the form of PLUMS. Aid is also provided by the Aid Association for Lutherans, the Lutheran Brotherhood and individual Lutheran churches and sponsors.

## Students interpret Lutheran presence

From a new student's perspective, PLU's Lutheran influence is readily apparent at times.  
New students either immerse themselves in Lutheran culture or feel barraged by spiritual enthusiasm and invitations to attend Christian activities.  
During new student orientation this fall, Kurt Eilmes, a freshman from Connell, Wash., said he found himself wondering, "What's the deal with all this religious stuff?"  
"Some guy came up to me and started chanting hymns and stuff," he said. "It was weird."  
Though Eilmes is Lutheran, he says he chose PLU because of its small size. To him, he said, Lutheran is nothing more than the word between Pacific and University.  
A Mast survey of 139 freshmen

during new student orientation asked students what factors most contributed to their decision to attend PLU.  
Religious affiliation was mentioned in 19 percent of the responses, while academic programs were the most popular determinant at 33 percent.  
Sonia Anderson, a freshman from Spokane, felt welcomed rather than overwhelmed by Christian activities offered to her in her first weeks at PLU.  
She says she thrives in Lutheran settings.  
"It's one of the only places I've found that you don't get judged," she said.  
The freshman is already co-chair-

See STUDENTS, page 10



manly against both and the board unanimously supported him.  
1952  
Eastvold Chapel was completed. It was large enough for the entire student body. As of February 1952, the president made chapel mandatory.  
1960  
PLC attains university status, adopting the name Pacific Lutheran University.

1963  
The Board of Regents resolves to allow social dancing. The first social dance was held in September and was well-attended.  
1966-68  
As the student population grew, Eastvold Chapel became too small to fit everyone. In 1966, mandatory chapel was applied to freshmen and sophomores only. The controversy continued and in 1967 students submitted a 400-signature petition to President Robert Mortvedt, opposing man-



PLU's first social dance

datory chapel. In 1968, chapel became optional.  
1977  
The National Endowment for Humanities gave PLU \$200,000 to continue the experimental, team-taught, interdisciplinary Integrated Studies Program. More than 30 faculty members were working on the project which would eventually result in alternative core curriculum—"Core II."

1988  
Evangelical Lutheran Church of America merger doubles PLU's corporate ownership to over 600 Northwest congregations.  
1990  
PLU celebrates its Centennial under the theme, "Educating for Service—Century II."  
Source: "Educating for Service" by Philip A. Nordquist and Nov. 1990 In-Depth project in The Mast. Photos courtesy of the Archives



# O&A

## Flagpole

continued from page 7

of the Bible and discuss how it's relevant to life," said Costine.

Many times students do not feel comfortable in discussion groups or bible studies but still want to be a part of a worshipping community.

Available to them are chapel services, held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; University Congregation and Tower Chapel, held on Sundays; and Rejoice, held on Wednesday evenings.

Several Christian activities occur only once or twice throughout the year.

On October 5, Timothy James Meaney, a Christian musician, will be performing in the CAVE.

All of the various Christian organizations on campus are presently working together to create a "Prayer Week".

All services the week of October 20-26 will focus on prayer, closing with a 24 hour prayer vigil.

## What's Happening ...

Sept. 22

**Hinderlie Dance** will take place from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight in the downstairs lounge. The doors will be open so people can dance outside. Admission is free.

Sept. 23

Join the University Congregation for a hike on Mount Rainier tomorrow. The tradition that is over 100 years old will continue

this year and end with a rendition of "A Mighty Fortress." 1-10 p.m. Call 535-7423 to register.

Sept. 26

The Marimba Mamas and the Smooth Tip Jazz Trio will be playing at 7:30 p.m. in the Mary Baker Russell Music Center this Tuesday. The concert is a gift from George Lagerquist. Cider and donuts will be served afterward..



photo by Heather Anderson

The first Rejoice attracted a swaying-room-only crowd in Xavier.

## Students

continued from page 9

ing the Life Committee of University Congregation. She also is thinking of getting involved in Inter-Varsity and Bible studies.

Kelly Crithfield, a senior religion and political science major, is Christian Activities Director for the Residential Hall Association. He says his faith was strengthened during his four years at PLU.

Crithfield doesn't see PLU as a place where Christians have to abandon their beliefs at the classroom door. Though he has never been in a class where a professor openly preached Christianity, he says discussions of faith are encouraged.

"People aren't afraid to talk about their faith here," he said.

Kacey Cockram, a senior history major, is president of University Congregation, the only stu-

dent-comprised and student-led congregation in the ELCA.

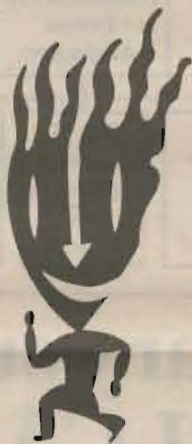
For Cockram, the "Lutheran" in PLU means that heritage is the basis for the institution, and is networked to all facets of the campus community.

This year marks the 40th anniversary of the University Congregation. Cockram hopes worship and activity attendance will continue to increase this year.

She said last year was a difficult year for the University Congregation. After long-time campus pastors Susan Briehl and Martin Wells left PLU in the spring of 1994, attendance fell off. "It was like pulling teeth to make worship a worship," Cockram said.

Now, with a new "large and strong class," Cockram hopes the trend will reverse.

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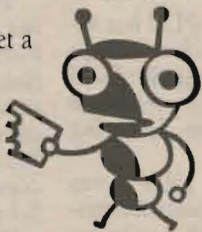
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# SPORTS

## Volleyball off to 2-1 start in conference

By Aaron Lafferty  
Mast senior reporter

Volleyball continued its winning ways Wednesday night with a three-game sweep of Lewis and Clark College.

The Lutes came out strong against the Pioneers and dominated the entire first game. The defense looked especially impressive, nearly shutting out L & C 15-1.

For the second game, Coach Jerry Weydert rested senior outside hitter Rachele Snowdon, giving junior Beth Jayne an opportunity to lead the Lutes.

### VOLLEYBALL

Overall record:

Next match: Tomorrow vs. Whitworth, PLU, 7 p.m.

nity to lead the Lutes.

Jayne's key digs and overpowering kills ignited an offensive surge that ultimately led to a 15-4 win.

The Lutes sent a mostly reserve group to the court in the third game. Led by junior setter Kim Baldwin, who played the entire match, the fresh players' dominance testified to PLU's depth.

If Baldwin was tired by the third game, it didn't show; she was still making spectacular plays and textbook sets. Her teammates gave her support, grabbing an early 6-1 lead.

The reserves were led by sophomore Shara Nettles, who notched three big kills and several key digs to sustain the offense. Also stepping up for the Lutes were freshmen Sarah Gordon and Heidi Pasinetti.

Despite the impressive Lute attack, the Pioneers fought back and tied the game at 10-10. The rally was short lived, however, as the Lutes regained their focus and pulled ahead 14-10, one point away from finishing off L and C. The Pioneers heightened the drama

with a long volley, resulting in a side out in their favor.

The Pioneers got within three, but the Lutes got their serve back and held them off. After a long volley, Pasinetti made a well-placed hit, dropping the ball just over the net in front of the L and C defense to regain the serve. The Lutes finished off the Pioneers 15-11 on the next serve.

Weydert said he was pleased with his team's discipline.

"We played all the way through every play," he said. "Everyone stayed focused and everyone played."

But he already was looking ahead.

"The toughest part of our schedule is coming up with Linfield and Willamette next week," he said.

The Lutes opened the season at home against Pacific last Friday, suffering a disappointing four game loss.

Pacific dominated the first game, winning 15-3, but the Lutes fought back in the second game, pulling ahead to win 16-14.

The Lutes' momentum continued in the third game as they racked up an early 6-0 lead. The Boxers fought back however, and cut the lead to 12-11.

The Lutes rallied for two consecutive points, pulling to within one point of winning the game, but Pacific played solid defense, then surged with a five point rally to win 16-14.

The Boxers appeared to be well on their way to winning the entire match, scoring the first three points of the fourth game. The Lutes, led by Snowdon (18 kills, 6 digs) and Jayne (11 kills, 2 service aces), kept the spread under five points, but Pacific beat the tired Lutes 15-12.

"If we lose team focus when playing those type of teams, we will lose," Weydert said. Those "trouble teams" as Weydert called them, can "beat anyone on any given night and when you lose focus, they will

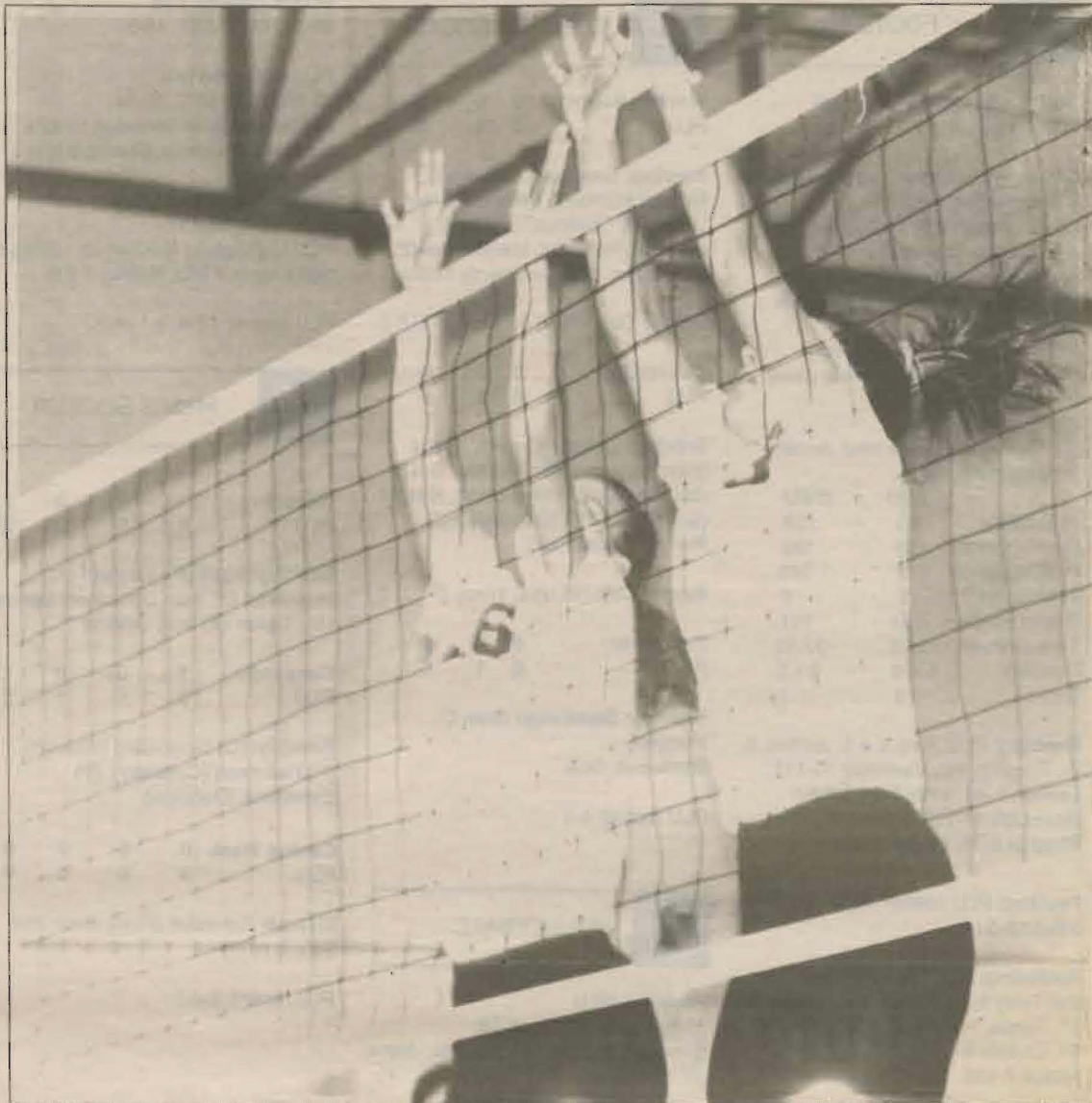


photo by Heather Anderson

Freshman Sarah Gordon and junior Beth Jayne go up for the block in last Saturday's win over George Fox. The Lutes defeated George Fox in four games to rebound from Friday night's loss to Pacific.

take advantage of it."

The Lutes welcomed George Fox College on Saturday by winning the first two games 15-11 and 15-9. GFC took the third game 15-4 before the Lutes bounced back and dominated the fourth game 15-2.

On Monday, the Lutes traveled to Lacey to face St. Martin's in a

non-conference matchup.

Surprised by a 15-11 loss in the first game, the Lutes bore down to win the second (15-3) and third games (15-9). Snowdon led the squad, finishing with 18 kills for the second time in a row.

The Lutes once again proved their bench strength, bringing in

the reserves for the most of the second and subsequent games.

"We were able to bring them in and leave them in without losing anything," said a pleased Weydert.

The Lutes will host Whitworth 7 p.m. Saturday in a game rescheduled from Oct. 7.

## Women's soccer rolls to 4-1

By Geoff Beeman  
Mast reporter

How does a team earn respect? Pacific Lutheran University's women's soccer team has it mastered. After four games the Lutes have out scored their opponents 24-1, winning four of the five contests.

The latest victory, over the nationally fourth ranked Evergreen State, typified PLU women's soccer.

The first half had the Lutes holding the Geoducks on their own side of the field.

Every opportunity for a shot was capitalized on by the Lutes but only one ball found its way into the back of the goal.

Late in the first half PLU midfielder Corie Krueger sent a cross pass from the right side of the field to fellow midfielder JoDee Stumbaugh who redirected the ball directly into the right corner of the goal.

The second half showed a much different direction. Evergreen State took to the offensive but PLU's defense headed by defender Mari Gisuseffi and goal keeper Lisa Cole held the Geoducks scoreless for the last 45 minutes of the game.

The shut out by Cole marked her third consecutive blanking. "Lisa Cole has been brilliant. Along with Mari they are just a steel curtain," said coach Colleen Hacker.

The win brings the Lutes into league play with a victory over the



photo by Eric Demmon

JoDee Stumbaugh marks a Concordia player during last Sunday's game.

fourth ranked Evergreen State and puts PLU in line for a ranking.

Over the weekend PLU had two contests. First against Western

### W-SOCCER

Overall record: 4-1

Next game: Tomorrow at Willamette, Salem, OR, 3 p.m.

Baptist and against Concordia.

PLU dominated Western Baptist in every aspect of the game, getting off 52 shots to none by the opponents. Forward Amy Gardner scored three goals in rout to the 12-0 victory.

The second game of the weekend was against Concordia. Concordia managed five shots to PLU's 37. Captain Cathy Martilla and midfielder Karen Leikem both scored two goals enroute to a 9-0 PLU victory.

Hacker's explanation for PLU's dominance is simple. "We have a very potent attack. We play a take no prisoners, end to end style attack."

The Lutes open up league play this Saturday at Willamette University and Sunday at Linfield. The next home contest for the Lutes will be next Saturday against Whitworth at 11 a.m.

## Football drops opener to tough Western team

By Chris Coovert  
Mast sports editor

A second-half comeback fell short last week as the Lute football team lost to a tough Western Washington team 30-26.

### Football

Overall record: 0-1

Next game: Tomorrow, vs. Simon Fraser, 1:30 p.m.

Western, ranked at No. 5 in the national NAIA coaches' poll, piled up a 17-0 lead in the first half before the Lutes got on the board with a touchdown late in the first half.

The Lutes scored 19 second-half points, including a touchdown with 1:54 in the game, but after recovering the ensuing onside kick, PLU had to give it to the Vikings because it was touched 9 yards, not the required 10, from the point of kickoff. The Vikings then ran out the clock.

"The greatest thing about our team is the character of our team," coach Frosty Westering said, referring to the comeback effort. "We battled back, scored

late in the game."

Losing to a team like Western can't be seen as a disappointment Westering said. "We were playing against a top team."

With seven new starters settling in, the defense improved as the game went on, Westering said.

"We're just going to continue to get better," he said. "We feel really good."

On offense, the Lutes showed their ability to overcome the loss of running back Peter Finstuen.

Sophomore Brian VanValey rushed for 111 yards on 10 carries and caught five passes. Senior Corey Bray scored two touchdowns.

As a team, the Lutes rushed for 196 yards, spreading the carries out among five backs.

The Lutes will face Simon Fraser tomorrow in their home opener at Sparks Stadium.

SFU lost its home opener to Lewis and Clark 24-23, victimized by three long pass plays.

"Simon Fraser always has big physical players," Westering said. "They will take a lot of risks (and) make big plays and get burned."

See FOOTBALL, page 12



# SPORTS

## LUTE SCOREBOARD

### FOOTBALL

PLU	0	7	13	6	26
WWU	14	3	7	6	30

Scoring: (W) Nicholl 7 yd pass from Stiles, (Gebers kick)  
 (W) Brunaugh 9 yd run(Gebers kick)  
 (W) Gebers 18 yard FG  
 (P) Requa 2 yd run(Safford kick)  
 (W) Nicholl 61 yd pass from Stiles (Gebers kick)  
 (P) Bray 1 yd run(Safford kick)  
 (P) Bray 7 yd run(incomplete pass)  
 (W) Gebers 36 yd fg  
 (W) Gebers 24 yd fg  
 (P) Stanley 7 yd pass from Jordan (incomplete pass)

	PLU	WWU
First downs	21	23
Rushing yards	187	122
Passing yards	172	348
Intercepted	1	0
Return yards	152	111
Time of Poss.	22:08	37:52
Fumbles	0-0	2-1
Sacks	3	1

Rushing: PLU: Requa 4-5, Jordan, 5-7-, Turgeon 1-2, VanValey 10-11, Labbee 6-49, Bray 7-24, WWU: Brunaugh 31-129, Stiles 5-9-, Wiggins 8-35, Frazier 1-2-

Passing: PLU Jordan 16-34-1, WWU Stiles 22-31-0.

Receiving: PLU Lerum 4-75, VanValey 5-24, Keintz 1-9, Stanley 5-47, Requa 1-17-0, WWU Palmore 4-51, Casello 9-146, Brunaugh 2-13, Nickoll 7-138.

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

WesternBaptist	0	0	0
PLU	8	4	12

Scoring: Gardner (C. Krueger), Kvitne(Lindmark), DeWitt, Leikem, Lindmark, Gardner(Fishback), Gardner, Fishback, Martilla(Dewitt), C. Krueger, Martilla(Boers), Kvitne

Saves: Cole (PLU) 0, Wiran (PLU) 0.

Concordia	0	0	0
PLU	6	2	8

Scoring: Leikem (Dewitt), Kvitne (Gardner), Gardner, Martilla, Boers (Martilla), DeWitt (Fishback), Kiekem (Boers), Martilla (Stumbaugh), Phillips (Thompson)

Saves: Cole (PLU) 4, Wiran (PLU) 0

Evergreen	0	0	0
PLU	0	1	1

Scoring: Stumbaugh (from C. Krueger)

Shutout: Cole

PLU record: 4-1

### VOLLEYBALL

Pacific d. PLU 15-3, 14-16, 16-14, 15-12  
 Snowdon (PLU) 18 kills, 6 digs, Jayne (PLU) 11 kills.

PLU d. George Fox 15-11, 15-9, 4-15, 15-2

PLU d. St. Martins 11-15, 15-3, 15-7, 16-14  
 PLU highlights: Snowdon 18 kills, Baldwin 38 assists, Dunlop 9 kills.

PLU d. Lewis and Clark 15-1, 15-4, 15-11  
 PLU highlights: Baldwin 28 assists 5 digs, Jayne 7 kills, Nettles 7 kills.

PLU record: 12-4, 2-1 NCIC

### MEN'S SOCCER

Alumni	1	2	0	3
PLU	2	0	0	2

Scoring: Boyd (P), Everson (A), Mossnelid (P) from Donadson, Danda (A), Lipton (A) from Spiddal

Concordia	1	0	0	1
PLU	0	1	1	2

Scoring: (C) Desenderg (Wolvart), (P) Hampson (Callaway), (P) Evermann (Denskov)

Central Wash	0	0	0	0
PLU	0	0	0	0

Shutout: Gonzales (PLU), Reck and Tobias (CW)

PLU record: 2-4-1

### CROSS COUNTRY

At Emerald city invitational

Men  
 Team results: UPS 50, WWU 55, GFC 70, PLU 83, SU 99, CWU 158

PLU results

11 Ryan Goulet	26:54
12 Brent Roger	26:59
22 Kevin Bartholomae	27:24
24 Ryan Pauling	27:31
36 Destry Johnson	27:42
38 Kelly Pranghofer	28:12
47 Michael Taylor	28:48
50 Lance Thompson	28:52
53 Jason Kaipainen	28:56
61 Dan Casmier	29:27

Women

Team results: UPS 24, PLU 69, GFC 70, WWU 130, SPU 138, SU 148, CWU 176

PLU results

8 Turi Widsteen	18:51
9 Chandra Longknecker	19:02
14 Tanya Robinson	19:25
20 Cami Gawlowski	19:49
25 Kristy Daniels	19:58
30 Valerie Wawrzycki	20:12
34 Nicloe Lime	20:28
36 Michaela Meiser	20:29
39 Shannon Robinson	20:34
41 Chelsea Morris	20:37
42 Stacy Wirth	20:39
50 Kellie German	20:54
57 Patyy Akins	21:03
61 Olivia Dykes	21:21
76 Megan Edstrom	22:42

### Football

continued from page 11

The Lutes have never lost to the Clansmen, winning all 12 meetings since the first in 1983.

The Lutes had two injury scares at Western. Sophomore tight-end Karl Lerum bruised his ribs and has not practiced all week.

Westering said he should be practicing today and ready to play Saturday.

Linebacker Jon Roberts also left the game Saturday with an injury but will be ready to play tomorrow.

Following the loss, the Lutes dropped to ninth in the coaches' poll, while Linfield remained in the No. 1 spot.

### Sports Shorts

#### Plu to form first womens' golf team

PLU will field it's first ever women's gold team this Spring. Women interested in playing golf should contact coach Gary Cinotto in the golf course pro shop.

If you have a sports related story idea or announcement let us know. Call the Mast at x7494, drop by the office or e-mail cooverc@plu.edu.



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# SPORTS

## Men's soccer fights for win over Concordia



photo by Eric Moody  
Brian Doolittle, a senior defender for PLU, battles a Concordia player for the ball during Sunday's win over Concordia.

By Jason Benson  
Mast reporter

Find a way.  
That was the theme for the PLU men's soccer team going in to last Sunday's game with Concordia College, and that's exactly what they did.

Even when they were down 1-0 at halftime. Even when two of their best players were thrown out of the game. Even when they had to play two overtime periods. They found a way to beat Concordia 2-1 in double overtime.

"Everybody was up for that game," said senior co-captain Aare Valvas. "We knew if we didn't win, it was going to be a long season."

At first, it didn't look good for the Lutes, as Concordia scored an apparent goal off a corner kick five minutes into the game. But the goal was disallowed why?? and the score remained 0-0.

The teams traded possessions until the 24th minute, when Concordia's Eric Desenberg scored the first goal.

Just before halftime, the Lutes were dealt a severe blow when midfielder Denis Hillius was injured on a play near the sidelines

and had to leave the game.

Both sides played physically the entire game, which was aided by the absence of both linesman who both failed to arrive for unexplained reasons.

A total of 50 fouls were called, and several players were called for over-aggressive play.

Another reason for the rough play may have been the fact that

play, a PLU player was fouled hard and a scuffle broke out. Player's from both teams exchanged blows and four men, including PLU's Tomas Engstrom and Joe Hampson, were ejected from the game.

Younger players filled in.

"It was good to see the young guys step up when the top players went out," Hampson said. "In the second half and overtime, playing with 9 players showed a lot of character and everybody that came on gave 110 percent."

One of those "young guys", freshman Jon Everman, scored his first collegiate goal in the first overtime to put PLU up 2-1. After dribbling past the Concordia defense, he let loose a shot from 18 yards out and was mobbed instantly by his teammates.

"He played with the poise of a veteran," Dunn said.

The Lutes held off the Concordia attack in the second overtime to win the game.

"(Our younger players) were challenged to not only join the foray," Dunn said, "but also to lift the level of play, which they did."

The Lutes carried the momentum into Wednesday's game with

### ■ M-SOCCER

Overall record: 2-5-1

Next game: tomorrow at Willamete, Salem, OR, 1 p.m.

PLU beat Concordia in last year's Pacific Northwest Regional semifinal game, said PLU head coach Jimmy Dunn.

"What could have been a classic rematch turned out to be a blue collar win in which our character was severely tested," he said.

The Lutes bounced back in the second half, scoring the second goal of the game in the 69th minute. Senior co-captain Joe Hampson headed in a feed from John Callaway that floated out of the Concordia goalkeeper's reach.

Toward the end of regulation

See SOCCER, page 14

## Lute tennis players dominate in Alaska

BY Jason Benson  
Mast reporter

Ahhhh. It was summer. School was out and Lutes everywhere where relaxing.

Everywhere except Anchorage, Alaska, where Paul and Heather Hemry and Matt Braund spent the summer working on the old tennis game.

Paul Hemry, a senior, and sophomore Braund are veteran members of the men's tennis squad. Heather Hemry, who will play for the women's team this spring, is Paul Hemry's freshman sister. All three are Anchorage natives.

Over the summer, they competed in the Alaska State Tennis Tournament. Paul Hemry captured the men's open title, defeating Braund in straight sets,

and Heather took the women's open title.

Paul Hemry's victory was his third career state open singles title. It also was one of several tournaments in which he faced Braund.

"It's tough," Hemry says about playing Braund. He has not yet lost to Braund in tournament matches.

The first set in the summer match-up was close, with both players holding serve, winning all their service games, through the first 11 games. But Hemry broke in the 12th game to win 7-5. He went on to win the next set 6-1.

"Matt is good enough to beat me and I felt like he controlled the match in the first

See, ALASKSA, PAGE 14

## Athletic successs deserves support

PLU won the McElroy-Lewis conference all-sports trophy last spring, but you probably didn't know it.

After all, there was little fanfare. But thanks to the excellent seasons of all the spring sports programs, the trophy returned to us.

It really seemed more like business as usual. After all, winning the trophy was a natural, considering that we've only failed to win it once in the last ten years.

Athletic success at PLU has become so routine that we sometimes take it for granted.

We shouldn't.

We should take advantage of all the opportunities to get involved as spectators and participants that PLU has to offer.

When it comes to football, PLU has never had any trouble supporting its team. Sparks Stadium is almost always full on Saturday afternoons.

When it comes to other sports, the crowds aren't always there.



Sidelines  
By Chris Coovert

after what might be considered a down year in 1994. But it was only "down" relative to the program's amazing record of success.

Men's soccer is off to a slow start, but they have played a tough non-conference schedule and there is no reason to think they won't rebound and challenge for the NCIC title.

And both the men's and women's cross country teams seem capable of returning to nationals this year.

No one expects the other sports to draw as well as football.

Football has tradition and the advantage of playing all its games on Saturday afternoons, a convenient time for most people to attend.

Yet, it would be nice to see more students supporting all the PLU sports programs.

One of the greatest advantages of playing on your home field is the support fans can give. If the gym or

See FANS, page 14

## Women runners take second in opener

By Erik Ryan  
Mast reporter

Both the men's and women's cross country teams turned in a strong showing Saturday at the Emerald City Invitational in Seattle as PLU's women earned second place and the men took fourth.

The women finished one point ahead of conference competitor George Fox. The University of Puget Sound finished first with five runners in the top 10.

Women's co-captain Turi Widsteen, a senior, came in first for the Lutes and eighth overall, with a time of 18:51. Sophomore transfer Chandra Longnecker was the second Lute finisher and ninth overall, with a time of 19:02. Tanya Robinson took 14th overall for the Lutes. Cami Gawlowski finished in 20th place.

"To beat George Fox this early is exciting, because it helps us look forward to being competitive in the conference," Widsteen said.

PLU freshman Ryan Goulet was the top runner for the men, with a time of 26:54. He finished 11th overall.

The PLU men were out-run by UPS, Western Washington and George Fox.

Brent Roger came in second for the Lutes and 12th overall, with a

### ■ X-COUNTRY

Next meet: Tomorrow, at Whitworth invitational, Spokane, 11 a.m.

time of 26:59. Kevin Bartholomae and Ryan Pauling were the next two Lute finishers at 22nd and 24th.

"For the first performance on a real course, we ran well together as a team," said men's co-captain Destry Johnson, a junior. "But we were tired because of the hard training."

Johnson said his running mate's

teamwork was impressive during the first meet.

"Every time we passed each other, we worked as a team, encouraging one another," he said. "I think it was a good indication of how we'll work together in the future."

Being closer means the team will do better and place higher, he said.

Experience on the Emerald City course will serve as a training tool, Johnson said.

"We got a good feel for what championship courses are like," he said. "The conference meet is similar with hills and then breaks. It's good training."

Widsteen agreed. "It's really hard and full of hills. It's one of the toughest courses run all year."

"We are all tired, but positive of where we are at and where we are going" Widsteen said. "Our goal now is to keep everyone healthy."

The Lutes race next Saturday at the Whitworth Invitational in Spokane.

## SPORTS ON TAP

### Men's Soccer

Tomorrow — at Willamete, Salem, OR, 1 p.m.  
Sunday — at Linfield, McMinnville, OR, 2 p.m.

### Women's Soccer

Tomorrow — at Willamete, Salem, OR, 3 p.m.  
Sunday — at Linfield, McMinnville, OR, 12 p.m.

### Football

Tomorrow — vs. Simon Fraser, PLU, 1:30 p.m.  
Sept. 29 — vs. Central Washington, PLU, 1:30 p.m.

### Volleyball

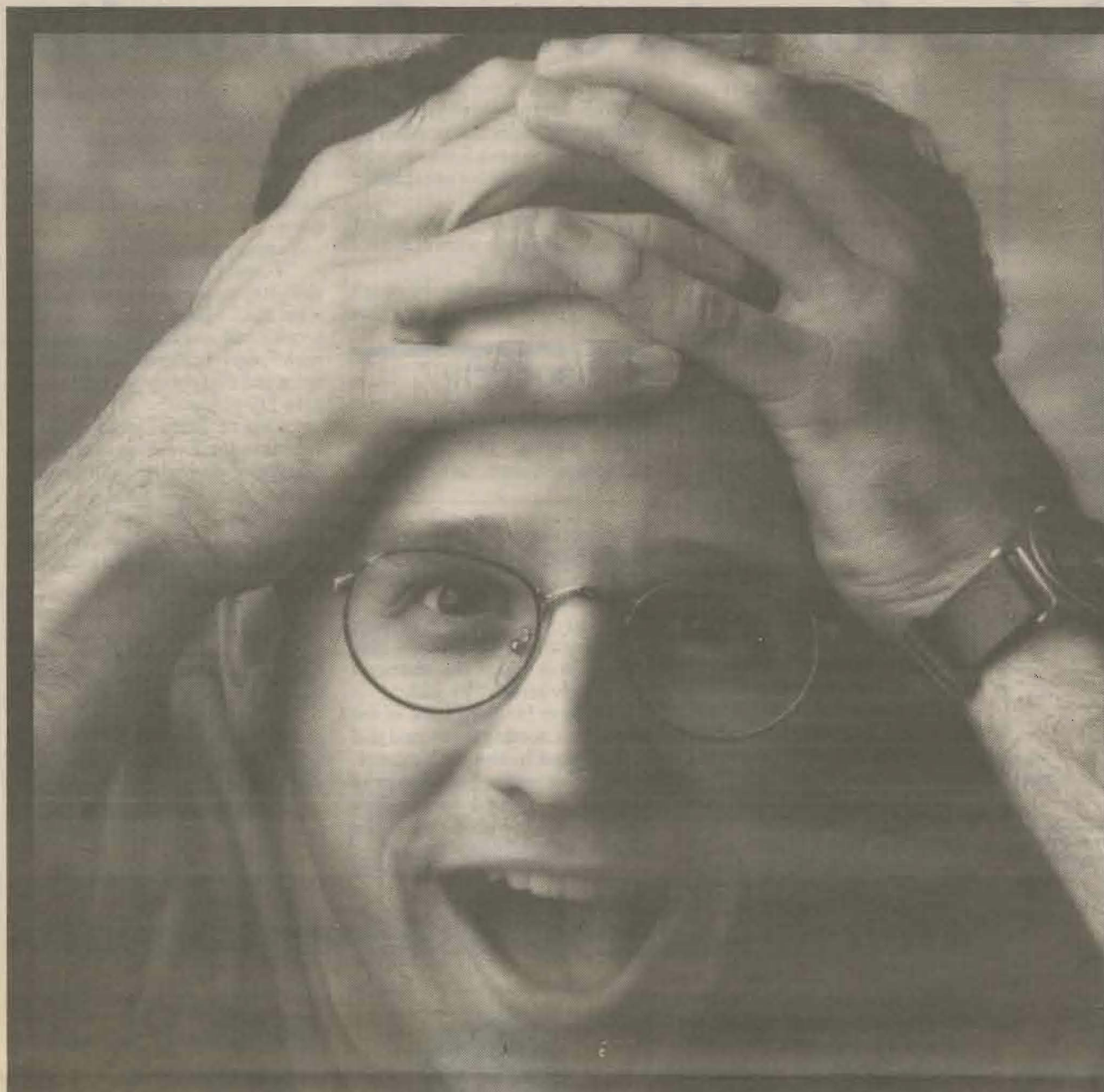
Sept. 29 — at Linfield, McMinnville, OR 7 p.m.  
Sept. 30 — at Willamete, Salem, OR, 2 p.m.

### Cross Country

Tomorrow — at Whitworth Invit., Spokane, 11 a.m.



# SPORTS



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## Soccer

continued from page 13

Central Washington University, but could not break a 0-0 tie that held for the entire game.

PLU goalkeeper David Gonzalez recorded 10 saves, including three game-saving deflections in the final minutes of regulation. But the offense could only muster up 8 shots on goal, one of which was saved by the Central goalkeeper.

"The team was mentally and physically drained from the Concordia game," Gonzalez said.

## Alaska

continued from page 13

set," Hemry says. "He hits more winners and is probably more fun to watch. I just keep the ball in and play to win."

Braund, the Lutes' No. 6 player for most of last year, was prep state champion in singles his junior year at West Anchorage High School. In the previous two years, he lost to Hemry in the finals.

Both are expected to be competitive for the top spot on the team this spring.

For Heather Hemry, a three-time prep state champion, coming to PLU and competing against NAIA schools may provide more of a challenge than the competition in Alaska. She says she never lost a set during her prep career.

"It's a level I can be challenged at and still have a social life," she said. "My goal is to just have fun."

Hemry says she looked at some NCAA Division I schools, but they required too much time for tennis. Since her brother had good things to say about the PLU tennis program, she says, she decided to come here.

## Fans

continued from page 13

field is empty, some of this advantage disappears.

It is unrealistic to expect all of us to be at all the games all the time, but making a point to attend one match or game for each sport would not take much effort.

There's no reason to think there are not more McElroy-Lewis trophies in PLU's future; but we do have to decide if we want to be there to share in the success.

Chris Coovert is a junior economics and political science major.

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# NATION

## Campuses reduce waste, save money Working together for a greener university

By Marco Buscaglia  
College Press Service

There's too much garbage being produced on campus. Or so say many environmentalists.

"People consume goods at an incredibly high rate," says Allen Lowender, a chemical engineer and Greenpeace activist from Salt Lake City. "Schools are some of the worst examples. You could probably cut out half the waste produced on campus just by eliminating paper and food. And that's just a start."

Although colleges have greatly improved recycling efforts on campus, Lowender says that a stronger effort must be made to cut down on consumption in the first place.

"You look at basic tasks and figure out what ways to cut down on the garbage you produce," says Lowender.

Waste-reduction efforts on campus can range from cutting down on paper by turning in assignments on disk or by e-mail or having students use their own mugs or glasses in the cafeteria to avoid the use of plastic cups, adds Lowender. "By getting rid of a lot of what you use, you can't help but reduce your garbage," he says.

With waste reduction in mind, Brown University began the "Brown is Green" program in 1990 in an effort to cut down on discarded material and to conserve natural resources. As part of the effort, a campuswide information drive was designed to educate students about the environmental costs of their everyday habits.

"I never gave much thought to how much paper I was wasting until I started reading the signs," says Brown sophomore Michelle Baid, referring to the "Brown is Green" posters that listed some sobering facts and figures about the environment. "But when you start to look at what you're doing, you see how much stuff you're wasting."

In addition, Brown administrators also set out to cut down on their own use of natural resources.

The largest effort went into conserving water on campus by limiting the flow of showers and toilets. Showers in residence halls and athletic facilities now flow at a rate of 2 gallons per minute, down from 3.5 gallons per minute. School officials say they've heard few complaints from students—and they've managed to cut down the annual water consumption on campus by more than 6 million gallons a year.

By installing similar water-saving fixtures, officials at New College in Sarasota, Fla., saved more than \$20,000 in one year, recouping their installation costs after three months.

Still, many campuses tend to focus on recycling garbage instead of reducing the amount produced in the first place, say environmentalists.

Kraig Bohot, a spokesperson for Inform, says that while recycling efforts by campuses have been good, more concentration should be focused on eliminating excessive garbage in the first place.

"Waste prevention comes first. It's looking at the source," he says. "It's finding ways to end up with the least amount of garbage."

Inform, a New York-based organization dedicated to devising environment-saving strategies, recently released a report on campus waste-reduction efforts.

"We want to give schools ideas that prevent waste before creating it," says Bohot. "We want students to understand the concept that everything we do has a direct effect on the environment."

David Saphire, who authored the report, "Making Less Garbage on Campus," says that colleges will end up saving money if they try to rethink their waste policies.

"It's all about options," Saphire says. "If schools cut the grass every

week and bag and throw the clippings in a landfill, they're wasting resources and money. Why not just mulch the grass and leave smaller clippings on the ground?"

Saphire points to numerous money- and waste-saving measures on campuses—some of which were incredibly simple to implement, he says.

Many schools also are using compost piles to help cut down on the waste they ship out to landfills.

Bob Volpi, director of dining hall services at Bates College, helped introduce an extensive composting

dence hall, one of many on campus, provides students with a textbook example of low-impact, ecological living.

The LIL Greenhouse was born after students attended the National Campus Earth Summit last year at Yale University, which served as the catalyst for many environmental efforts.

The LIL house includes energy-efficient lighting and appliances, low-flow showers and faucets, lead-free paint, desks made from recycled milk cartons, plastic lumber made from recycled soda bottles, a compost bin and recycling facilities.

Residents of the LIL house also keep their thermostat on 60 degrees. "The people who live here are used to it," says Krejci, "but when people come over in January or February to visit someone, they always complain that it's too cold."

Although college campuses account for just 2 percent of the United States' waste stream, Inform's Bohot says their efforts are im-

portant because of their status in American society. "Schools have such high visibility within their communities that they can serve as a catalyst for change," Bohot says.

"And since today's students are tomorrow's leaders, what better way to put waste reduction at the front of their minds?"

Meg Wickwire, recruiting manager for the Student Conservation Association, agrees, adding that college administrators should take advantage of their power to improve the environmental awareness of students.

"Schools need to set up more

rule-based programs. They need to mandate recycling program and waste efforts," Wickwire says. "The consecrated environmental effort won't really come from students until they learn that they have to do it themselves."

Still, Wickwire sees a different attitude in students today.

"They're becoming more willing to act," she says. "For a long time, people said they were alarmed, but they didn't know what to do about it. Now, it seems like they're working on it."

### Food Services and Res. Life green too

Food Services at PLU has provided the student body with personal mugs for use in the UC commons, the Bistro and the Coffee Shop.

The mugs are intended to help cut the use of paper cups as well as the energy needed to wash glass or plastic cups.

Some professors ask for assignments on computer disk, and many conduct portions of their classes on the Vax computer network. These changes save printer and paper costs.

Student Life has set out recycling bins all over campus. The Residence Hall Council is responsible for picking up the sorted recyclables. However, the effectiveness of the program depends on participation by the student body.

If it is unclear as to what is and is not recyclable, make it a point to ask your residence hall representative.

Shawn Hanna, Mast assistant news editor, contributed to this article

### Tips for decreasing campus waste

- Share information electronically instead of on paper.
- Edit and proof documents on computer before printing.
- Make double-sided copies when possible.
- Shrink the image/information to fit on one page.
- Use electronic mail whenever possible.
- Post announcements on bulletin boards.
- Use a glass or mug for beverages instead of paper or plastic.
- Buy reusable items instead of single-use items, such as refillable pens, washable towels, erasable calendars and metal utensils.

program at the school. Each day, food preparation employees gather up the scraps from the meals they've prepared and ship them off to a local farmer, who uses them in a compost pile.

"In one year, we shipped more than 100,000 pounds of scraps to the farmer," says Volpi, adding that the school composts the napkins in a separate pile. "Instead of throwing out the extra pieces from the vegetables and fruit we cut up, we're giving them back to the earth."

Meanwhile, residents of the Low Impact Living, or LIL Greenhouse at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., have chosen to live by their environmental beliefs—day in and day out. The theme resi-

### Gingrich probe continues

The House Ethics Committee has begun interviewing lawyers who might become an independent counsel in the case of House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

The Washington Post reports Wednesday the panel is considering hiring an outside lawyer to probe one of five ethics charges brought against Gingrich—that he improperly used tax deductible donations to underwrite a college course he taught.

### Senate passes welfare reform

By an overwhelming margin, the Senate has passed a sweeping welfare overhaul bill that would end a 60-year tradition of guaranteeing federal aid to the poor.

The landmark measure passed on an 87-12 vote.

Eleven Democrats and one

Republican voted against it.

Now comes more hard work—reconciling the Senate's welfare bill with a tougher reform plan passed by the House.

On Tuesday, house Republicans outlined plans for scrapping the Medicaid health care program for the poor. They want to replace it with a program that would give states lump-sum "Medi-Grants."

Republicans say that would free the states from miles of federal red tape, and would allow them to design more efficient and more innovative ways to guarantee health care for the needy.

But Democrats are blasting the GOP plan.

House Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt says it will doom "millions of children, seniors and their families to destitution and disease."

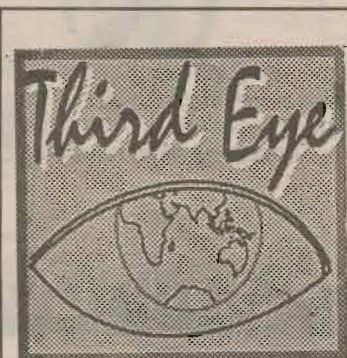
The House version makes deeper spending cuts and would deny federal aid to unmarried teen-age moms.

President Clinton took his fight against GOP Medicare proposals to senior citizens in Miami Tuesday.

He said the vast medical system

for the elderly needs to be changed, but the plan supported by congressional Republicans "defies common sense."

Clinton has said he'll oppose the compromise bill if it goes too far to the right.



These news briefs are here to give PLU a link to the world beyond Garfield Street; a 'third eye' to the outside world.

All reported information is available at the KCNS World Wide Web site. For more information, contact the computer center.

### Mixed reaction on Unabomber's letter

The decision by the Washington Post and the New York Times to publish the Unabomber's 35,000-word manifesto is getting mixed reaction.

Some are defending the papers for making a difficult decision that perhaps could end the bomber's 17-year campaign, which has killed three people.

But others say publishing the anti-technology diatribe will only lead to copycat demands to publish—or perish.

The newspapers say they acted for "public safety reasons" after consulting with Attorney General Janet Reno and FBI Director Louis Freeh—and after months of wrangling over ethical concerns.

### Dead end turns out to be deadly

Outraged over rampant gang violence in their city, Los Angeles officials are offering a total of \$50,000 in rewards to help

find the killers of a three-year-old girl.

The youngster was in a car that was shot up Sunday when the driver took a wrong turn onto a gang-infested dead-end street.

The reward is being offered by the City Council and the Board of Supervisors, each of which is putting up \$25,000 to encourage residents who might otherwise be scared of reprisals to come forward.

### Marilyn weakens, brushes Bermuda

Hurricane Marilyn raked Bermuda with strong winds and lots of rain Tuesday. But it's not expected to mean a lot of damage on the island.

That's because Marilyn is not as strong as it was when it ripped through islands in the Caribbean—and because the center of the storm passed about 170 miles from the island.

Winds on Bermuda gusted to only about 60 mph. Marilyn is continuing toward the north, for the cooler waters of the Atlantic, where it is expected to eventually die out.



# CAMPUS

## Students join in AIDS walk

By Alicia Manley  
Mast News Editor

PLU brought their biggest group ever to last weekend's AIDS Walk and raised well over \$500 for grants toward organizations such as the Pierce County AIDS Foundation.

Stonewall, Harmony, numerous PLU nursing students and many PLU students and professors joined together holding banners during the 4.8 mile walk.

"It was nice to have PLU so well represented," said Beth Kraig, a history professor at PLU.

Many students wore "Living by an ethic of love" t-shirts while they walked to show unity, Kraig said. There were also students walk-

ing from UPS and other local universities, Kraig is proud that PLU was at least as well represented as these schools, if not more. They even had people cheering them on from the sidelines.

Second year student David Coffey was even further involved in the AIDS walk through his work study job at Pierce County Aids Foundation. Coffey helped distribute AIDS walk information as well as ran one of the water stops.

"It was really cool - an opportunity that existed that I didn't know existed," Coffey said. "I'm not only getting my music degree - but working in the non-profit sector for people with AIDS and gaining great experience."

Coffey describes the AIDS walk as contagious, unlike the virus itself.

"People wonder why we're walking - find out why, and sometimes join," Coffey said.

Kraig was especially proud of the turnout because the walk is so close to the beginning of the school year, and many people are not aware it is happening.

"People should mark their mental calendars now for the next year," Kraig said.

"Our goal is to have more and more people from PLU every year," she said. "But people have to remember.

## Banned:

By Marco Buscaglia  
College Press Service

KINGSTON, R.I.—Booze has been banned from the University of Rhode Island, a school which has taken top honors in the past as

## Alcohol policies tightening at top party schools; officials cite health, legal risks

the nation's best party school.

Robert Carothers, the school's president, has banned alcohol at all student events. But URI students aren't so sure he'll be able to pull it off.

"How are they going to enforce it?" asks Dawn Salerno, a junior at the school. "If they think they're going to have cops at every party, they better hire a lot of cops."

Carothers announced the plan on the first day of classes, banning liquor from the school's infamous fraternity and tailgate parties.

"Binging with alcohol has reached alarming proportions, here and around the country," said Carothers when announcing the new policy. "We should not and we cannot hide from that reality any longer."

When announcing the new policy, which begins immediately, Carothers cited a Harvard School of Public Health study that found 87 percent of college students suffered from "secondary binge effects," ranging from insults to sexual assault that were caused by the excessive drinking of others.

"More of our students are demanding that they not be imposed upon by others whose judgement and behavior is impaired by substance abuse," he said.

Students who break the policy will be punished with a \$50 fine the

first time and \$100 fine the second. A third infraction will result in a two-semester suspension.

Despite the ban at school activities, URI students will still be able to stash their beer under their bed, though, as the new policy still allows students over 21 to drink in their dorm rooms.

But if university officials have their way, the Rhode Island campus—ranked as the top party school in the country by the Princeton Review's Student Access Guide to the Best Colleges—may never be the same.

"We have good students here," says Salerno. "And they drink just like they do on any other campus across the country."

The URI change in policy partly stems from a summer court decision that held the university responsible for the 1990 rape of a URI freshman at a fraternity party where alcohol was being served.

The student was awarded \$750,000 by the jury, although the school plans to appeal the judgement.

While the court decision may have inspired the new ban, university officials had been attempting to curtail campus drinking for the last 10 years. The university banned Thursday night parties in 1988 and the transportation of beer kegs in 1990.

## Lutes introduce all new male chorus

The Choir of the West, the University Choral and the University Singers have been raising their voices in song at PLU for years.

This year a new voice will join them: the Men's Chorus.

The Choir of the West and the University Choral attack some of the most difficult musical literature written for mixed choir. The University Singers concentrate on music written for female choruses.

Other smaller groups at PLU perform acappella, church music or jazz.

But there has never been a large group for men only.

Conductor Dick Sparks said the new group was formed because there is a lot of great music written for male voices that PLU has never before been able to explore.

Styles ranging from chants to barber shop to classical will now be introduced to PLU audiences via the Men's Chorus.

For men interested in singing, the chorus may be a welcome alternative to the Choir of the West and the University Choral, because it requires less experience and time.

The new group meets only two times a week and does not have a heavy performance schedule.

Fourteen students have joined so far (spaces are still available), some of whom also sing in Choir of the West or University Choral.

The choir's main performances this semester will be at the Fall and Christmas concerts.

Men who are interested in joining are invited to call Sparks at 535-7611.

## Learning the administrative ropes

Why you should know your student advocate

by Vanessa Brooks

Mast intern

How do I change my financial aid?

What happens if I drop a class?

How do I find out how much I still owe?

Help!

Questions like these can become overwhelming to new students still learning the ropes of PLU's administrative side.

This is where the student advocate program comes into play.

The goal of the new program is to help students get the information they need to make informed decisions about their academic careers, and to help them through what can seem like an administrative maze.

The advocate program was introduced this year as part of a three-part plan to improve the "customer service" side of PLU.

The concept was introduced by Kay Soltis, director of financial aid; Chuck Nelson, registrar; and Jan Rutledge, director of budget and fiscal affairs.

The advocates are a group of 44 PLU staff members, many of whom are not normally in contact with the students. Each will follow the

academic careers of 15-20 students.

"It's like an academic advisor on the administrative side," Rutledge said.

Soltis said the program is intended to build bridges between staff members and students and provide an easier transition into college life.

The program encourages personal contact between the student and their advocate to make the decision-making process more understandable and less threatening.

Freshmen who have not met their advocates yet will be contacted by phone or a letter soon.

Freshman Matt Dhieux has already found ways to take advantage of the new program.

"My advocate is trying to get me a job," Dhieux said.

"This is a good program because it teaches the staff more about the school," Soltis said, hefting a 2-inch-thick binder overflowing with information. Each advocate was given a similar binder on the first day of their training.

"The staff really knows the ins and outs of the university," Nelson said. "This program will help us to serve our students better. I think it's a winner."

Only freshmen and a sample group of transfer students received advocates this year.

Upper classmen who want an advocate may contact Soltis (ext. 7161), Rutledge (ext. 7171) or Nelson (ext. 7140) for more information.

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