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September 27, 1991

Serving the PLU community in the year 1991-92.

Volume LXIXII No. 3



Spanaway Lake yearbook photo

Richard Scott
Augkhopinee

Guilty plea entered in shooting

by Mike McFarland
Mast reporter

A Spanaway man has pleaded guilty to two counts of first-degree assault in connection with the Feb. 8 off-campus shooting.

Richard Scott Augkhopinee, 20, entered his guilty plea on Aug. 7 and now awaits sentencing. He could receive up to 14 years and three months in prison for the incident that wounded six Pacific Lutheran University students.

Carl Hultman, Pierce County deputy prosecutor, said he would recommend the maximum sentence to the court on Oct. 23.

The minimum sentence Augkhopinee could receive is 12 years and nine months.

Originally, Augkhopinee was charged with six counts of first-degree assault, but the prosecutor's office reduced the number of charges in exchange for a guilty plea.

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

Hultman said he was not surprised with the plea bargain. He said that the facts in the case, as well as a statement made by Augkhopinee, who admitted to the shooting at the time of arrest, were the strengths in the state's case.

Augkhopinee was accused of spraying bullets from a .22-caliber automatic rifle into a crowd of PLU students attending a party at 614 S. 127th St.

According to Pierce County Sheriff's reports, Augkhopinee and several others were attempting to gain entry into the party.

After being denied admission, Augkhopinee began shooting. Pierce County sheriff's deputies found eighteen shell casings scattered in the yard.

The six students injured were, Leif Langlois, Marcus Heard, Will Stilwell, John Toevs, Bill Feeney, and Dan Voltz. Each received leg

See PLEA BARGAIN,
back page

Harris, Olson win senate election

by Brad Chatfield
Mast reporter

ASPLU's new student senators for the 1991-92 academic year are Tito Harris and Jeff Olson.

Harris and Olson emerged from a field of eight candidates to capture the positions in an election held Wednesday night.

Harris is a freshman from Ponce, Puerto Rico majoring in computer

science. He holds joint citizenship in the United States and Switzerland, where he has also lived.

Olson is a freshman political science major from Lake Oswego, Ore.

Harris said he decided to run because he thought he could contribute by getting involved rather than sitting still. "Instead of being ill-informed, I wanted to get into it."

In this way, he believes he can serve the students better and see that their needs are met. "PLU is very expensive, and students are paying a lot, and I would like to give something back," Harris said.

Harris emphasized that he and Olson would be undergoing a learning process during their initial time in office. "We first need to find out what we can do for the students, and then concentrate on the issues," he said.

He did however express concern over PLU's land use policies and conservation of its natural resources. "We (the university) aren't popular in the neighborhood because we take up a lot of the natural habitat," Harris said.

Olson was an Oregon State youth senator in high school, a position he said helped him decide to run for office at PLU, because he got the

See ELECTIONS, back page



Erik Campos / The Mast

Feminist leader, author Gloria Steinem was in Tacoma last week as part of a fund-raising campaign for initiative 120, The Reproductive Privacy Act, which will be on the ballot Nov. 5.

Abortion controversy comes to Tacoma

by Jodi Nygren
Mast editor

In 1991 elections, an abortion initiative by any name is guaranteed to create controversy.

In Washington State that initiative is called the Reproductive Privacy Act, and its controversy came to the Tacoma area last week.

Even pro-choice advocates of Initiative 120, scheduled for the Nov. 5 state ballot, admit the title doesn't give a clear description of their bill.

At a breakfast forum last Friday, advocates urged pro-choice citizens to acquaint themselves with the initiative and to pass the information along to others.

Sally Perkins, executive director of Planned Parenthood of Pierce County, warned initiative supporters not to depend on "someone else" to OK the bill. "You all have to be the 'someone elses' to pass this initiative," she said.

Activist Gloria Steinem was the honored guest at the breakfast, hosted by Professionals for Choice, a local fundraising group, in the Tacoma Dome Exhibition Hall.

Steinem co-founded *Ms. Magazine* in 1972 and is a nationally-recognized writer, lecturer and feminist.

She was also chosen as one of the 25 Most Influential Women in America by the World Almanac for nine consecutive years and has received numerous awards for her social issues efforts.

She is currently writing "Revolution within: The Book of Self-Esteem," scheduled to be published this fall.

In addition to the several hundred pro-choice supporters at the forum, Steinem's appearance also attracted about a dozen pro-life protesters, who handed out brochures and carried sloganized signs such as "Abortion denies God," "Save the children," and "He sucks his thumb at 12 weeks."

State Rep. Art Wang commented on their presence during his introduction of legislative supporters. "You've seen the groups picketing as you came in

See INITIATIVE, page 3



Erik Campos / The Mast

A handful of protestors gathered outside the Tacoma Dome Exhibition Hall to show their opposition to initiative 120.

1990 cheerstaff makes loan deadline

by Stephanie Bullard
Mast reporter

Six months after they borrowed more than \$3,000 from ASPLU and the office of Finance and Operations, the 1990 fall cheerstaff is debt-free.

On Nov. 12, 1990 the Pacific Lutheran University community received the news that the football team would be traveling to Mequon, Wisconsin, to play Concordia College in the NAIA Division

II playoffs that Saturday.

Plane tickets were purchased and hotel reservations were made. Then money ran low and the cheerstaff was left out.

"Cheerstaff was under a lot of pressure to go," said Don Sturgill, PLU vice president of finance and operations, "But a playoff game in Wisconsin was a surprise and the athletic department didn't have the funds."

By the end of that day, a loan proposal was submitted to the

ASPLU Senate. It was suggested that \$2,000 be taken out of the ASPLU contingency fund and lent to the fall cheerstaff, half of which would be repaid by the end of the school year.

The cheerstaff's rationale for needing the money was also included in the proposal.

It stated, "As members of the Fall Cheerstaff ... we feel that we are an important part of the football program and would like to be included in the trip to Wisconsin.

Our participation with the team began in August on a day-to-day basis and has continued to grow since then... We believe that because of the length of the trip and the lack of support, our inclusion in the trip could be essential to the team's success."

The proposal was presented and discussed in that evening's ASPLU Senate meeting. According to Kelli O'Brien, 1990-91 vice president,

See LOAN, back page

CAMPUS

Food Service

Saturday, September 28

Breakfast: Eggs
Bacon
Shredded Hashbrowns
Assorted Muffins

Lunch: Hot Dogs
Vegetable Pita Pocket
Vegetables
Breakfast Menu

Dinner: Country Pork Spare Rib
Shrimp Crepes
Spinach Casserole
Au Gratin Potatoes

Sunday, September 29

Breakfast: Assorted Danish
Applesauce

Lunch: French Toast
Canadian Bacon
Scrambled Eggs
Pita Bread and Soft Flour Tortillas

Dinner: Honey Stung Chicken
Veal Parmesan
Lentil and Rice Casserole
Parslied Potatoes

Monday, September 30

Breakfast: Fried Eggs
Sausage Patties
Pancakes
Baked Tri Bars

Lunch: BBQ Chicken Sandwich
Vegetable Pita Pocket
Mixed Vegetables
Graham Crackers with Frosting

Dinner: Teriyaki Chicken
Chinese Beef
Rice
Pea Pods

Tuesday, October 1

Breakfast: Poached Eggs
Fresh Made Waffles
Shredded Hashbrowns
Old Fashions

Lunch: Hamburgers
Garden Burgers
Jo Jo's
Corn Chips

Dinner: Turkey Enchiladas
Quizo Arroz Casserole
Corn
Taco Bar

Wednesday, October 2

Breakfast: Scrambled Eggs
Sliced Ham
Apple Pancakes
Country Hashbrowns

Lunch: B.L.T.'s
Fried Rice
Garbanzo Bean Casserole
Fiesta Blend

Dinner: Homemade Pizza
Veal Pizza
Scandinavian Blend
Cheese Cake

Thursday, October 3

Breakfast: Omelettes
Fresh Made Waffles
Baked Tater Tots
Cinnamon Rolls

Lunch: Grilled Cheese
Chicken Pot Pie
Capri Blend
Chocolate Chip Cookies w/ Dough

Dinner: Roast Pork
Monterey Rice Casserole
Dressing
Fish and Chips Bar

Friday, October 4

Breakfast: French Toast
Scrambled Eggs w/ Ham
Tri Bars
Snails

Lunch: Chimichanga's
Cook's Choice
Cashew Casserole
Dessert Novelties

Dinner: Beef Canneloni
Mock Chicken Cordon Blue
Oven Browns
Mixed Vegetables

NEWS BRIEFS

■ The Philosophy Department invites all interested faculty and staff to a colloquy today at 3 p.m. in the Regency Room in the UC.

Professor Robert Audi from the University of Nebraska will present "The Separation of Church and State and the Obligations of Citizenship."

Audi also will address the implications of his theory for higher education in a religious context. Time for questions and discussion will be provided.

To obtain a copy of Audi's paper, call James Sennett at x7213.

■ The PLU Women's Club will hold its annual fall brunch Sept. 28 at 10 a.m. in Chris Knutzen Hall.

This year's theme is "China: West Meets East." Susan Westering of the Physical Education Department will share her experiences from her recent trip to China.

The event is open to all women employees and wives of PLU employees. Cost is \$7 for the brunch and membership dues are \$5. Call Birget at x7195 to RSVP.

■ Scandinavian folk dancing classes will be offered in the Scandinavian Cultural Center on Sept. 29 at 3 p.m.

The class will be repeated on Oct. 20 and Nov. 24. They are free and open to the public. For more information call 535-7349.

■ Fall Preview Day for high school students interested in PLU is set for Sept. 29.

Registration begins at 11:15 a.m. in the UC lobby. Guests are invited to attend University Congregation worship at 11 a.m. in Chris Knutzen Hall.

Fall Preview Day includes financial aid information, admission

procedures, campus tours, student panels, mini-courses, student activities and services fair, and refreshments.

Robert Wills, provost, will welcome guests. Parents are encouraged to attend.

■ A video produced at PLU is set to air Sept. 30 on Good Morning America.

This past summer, thirty high school students from across the nation attended "Evergreen," a Summer Television Workshop. The students learned to produce videos "from a faith perspective."

The July workshop was sponsored by the ELCA's youth and communication departments and the PLU Office of Communications. The studios of PLU TV were the central site for training and editing.

■ Soviet economist Anatoly Porokhovsky will give two lectures about the current economic situation in the Soviet Union.

The first lecture on Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. in the UC discusses "Soviet Economy in Transition."

Porokhovsky's second lecture, "Political Power and Economic Realities in the Soviet Union," is scheduled for Oct. 3 at 3 p.m., also in the UC.

The free lectures are sponsored by PLU and the World Affairs Council of Tacoma.

Porokhovsky is a member of the Soviet National Commission for Economic Conversion and is a professor of economics at Lomonosov University in Moscow.

- compiled by Kim Bradford

SAFETY BEAT

Tuesday, September 17

■ A faculty member accidentally set off the alarm in the Knorr House. CSIN reset the alarm.

■ Two students in Pflueger Hall got involved in a shoving match. The matter was referred to Jeff Jordan of the Residential Life Office for resolution.

Wednesday, September 18

■ Two students on the second floor of Tinglestad Hall reported receiving obscene phone calls for the past two days. They were briefed on Telebase, a service of US West Communications, procedures and given the Pierce County Sheriff's Office phone number.

Thursday, September 19

■ A student on the third floor of Hinderlie Hall reported that he had received several prank calls and had saved one. PLU telephone communications is following up.

Friday, September 20

■ A student in Pflueger hall reported two white males were stealing a couch from Pflueger Hall. CSIN responded to the location the student

said one of the suspects had gone, but found no one there. A CSIN officer went outside Pflueger to recover the couch and chased the second suspect out of the bushes. He fled and was not identified. The couch was returned to the dorm.

Saturday, September 21

■ Two students were intoxicated to the point that the hall staff and CSIN feared alcohol poisoning. The Parkland Fire Department was contacted and responded. The two were checked over and the hall Director was asked to check them at least hourly through the night.

Sunday, September 22

■ No incidents reported.

Monday, September 23

■ No incidents reported.

Fire Alarms

Malicious - 1

Undetermined - 1

SIDEWALK TALK

"Do you support the church becoming increasingly lenient on the issue of abortion?"



"I think the church should not become involved in politics. Right now, they're not looking at if it is moral or immoral. They're looking at it as political."

Hengmo Maccall
sophomore



"I don't feel a church institution should endorse abortion. They should remain strict in their guidelines and people should make a personal decision on the issue."

Patricia Newbury
sophomore



"I agree that abortion is OK for cases of rape or incest or when the mother's health is threatened. I don't believe in abortion if the fetus is abnormal. I have a brother who is handicapped and I have become involved in special education."

Jim Peterson
senior



"I think that if they feel they are compromising their own beliefs to bow to society's beliefs, they shouldn't do it. If they really believe it's OK, they need to provide some reasoning behind the decision."

Naomi Larson
sophomore

Kim Bradford / The Mast

CAMPUS

INITIATIVE, from page 1

today and you know it's not going to be an easy campaign," he said.

The protest was peaceful, and the picketers had dispersed by the time the forum ended.

The breakfast pulled in about \$20,000 net for the initiative, said organizer Ardith DeRaad. Nearly 400 people, mostly women, attended the \$75-a-plate forum. Another \$45 gave supporters the opportunity to pose for a photograph with Steinem.

Several Pacific Lutheran University students, faculty and staff attended the breakfast.

Education professor Wanda Johnson said, "I have a 9-year-old daughter, that's why I'm here." She added that she wanted to give her daughter the freedom to make choices.

Pro-choice advocates say Initiative 120 will protect her freedom, especially if the 1973 Supreme Court decision on *Roe vs. Wade* is repealed. Some, like Perkins, believe that has already happened. "*Roe vs. Wade* is gone," said Perkins.

However, the pro-life organization Washington United says Initiative 120 will actually decrease women's rights because it provides legal protection for abortion clinics, but not the patients, in abortion malpractice cases.

The organization also says in a press release, "Section 7 of the initiative could cut maternity care programs for poor women in half — this section requires state and local governments to spend taxpayer monies for abortion services in an amount equivalent to the amount spent on maternity care and benefits."

"The truth about this proposed law grows more appalling each time one looks at it," said Diane Lucas, spokesperson for Washington United, in a press release. "Not only would it cannibalize existing government support for maternity care, but it would also expose women to a greater number of unsafe abortions with virtually no legal recourse."

"No caring person could support this measure in good conscience," added Lucas.

Steinem would not agree.

In her presentation describing some of her personal feelings and experiences as well as supporting the initiative, Steinem said, "the basic right of reproductive freedom is to decide when to have children."

"This question of who controls our bodies includes men as well," continued Steinem. "The idea that the state can reach into our bodies is already abroad. If we do not control our lives from the skin in, we will never control our lives from the skin out."

At the conclusion of her speech, Steinem asked a favor of the Professionals for Choice committee. "When I'm finished with this book and when 120 has been won, I would like very much to come back for a victory celebration," she said.

Pro-lifers don't think the battle should be so easily won. "It's hard to look at the truth behind an issue that may seem appealing," said Lucas, "because truth is a sword that divides and draws people to decisions they never planned to make."

"Still, this initiative demands an honest, open-minded examination by people on all sides of the abortion question," she said.

Excerpts from Initiative 120 -- The Reproductive Privacy Act

Section 1. The sovereign people hereby declare that every individual possesses a fundamental right of privacy with respect to personal reproductive decisions. Accordingly, it is the public policy of the state of Washington that:

- (1) Every individual has the fundamental right to choose or refuse birth control;
- (2) Every woman has the fundamental right to choose or refuse to have an abortion, except as specifically limited by this act;
- (3) Except as specifically permitted by this act, the state shall not deny or interfere with a woman's fundamental right to choose or refuse to have an abortion; and
- (4) The state shall not discriminate against the exercise of these rights in the regulation or provision of benefits, facilities, services or information.

Section 2. The state may not deny or interfere with a woman's right to choose to have an abortion prior to viability of the fetus, or to protect her life or health.

A physician may terminate and a health care provider may assist a physician in terminating a pregnancy as permitted by this section.

Section 4. The good faith judgment of a physician as to viability of the fetus or as to the risk to life or health of a woman and the good faith judgment of a health care provider as to the duration of pregnancy shall be a defense in any proceeding in which a violation of this chapter is an issue.

Section 6. No person or private medical facility may be required by law or contract in any circumstances to participate in an abortion if such person or private medical facility objects to so doing. No person may be discriminated against in employment or professional privileges because of the person's participation or refusal to participate in the termination of a pregnancy.

Section 7. If the state provides, directly or by contract, maternity care benefits, services or information to women through any program administered or funded in whole or in part by the state, the state shall also provide women otherwise eligible for any such program with substantially equivalent benefits, services or information to permit them to voluntarily terminate their pregnancies.

Section 8. For purposes of this chapter:

- (1) "Viability" means the point in the pregnancy when, in the judgment of the physician on the particular facts of the case before such physician, there is a reasonable likelihood of the fetus's sustained survival outside the uterus without the application of extraordinary medical measures.
- (2) "Abortion" means any medical treatment intended to induce the termination of a pregnancy except for the purpose of producing a live birth.
- (3) "Pregnancy" means the reproductive process beginning with the implantation of an embryo.
- (4) "Physician" means a physician licensed to practice under chapter 18.57 or 18.71 RCW in the state of Washington.
- (5) "Health care provider" means a physician or a person acting under the general direction of a physician.
- (6) "State" means the state of Washington and counties, cities, towns, municipal corporations and quasi-municipal corporations in the state of Washington.
- (7) "Private medical facility" means any medical facility that is not owned or operated by the state.

Pastors doubt ELCA statement's campus effect

by Darci Mellne
Mast intern

Pacific Lutheran University has yet to receive the official statement on abortion adopted by the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America earlier this month, but campus pastors don't think its effects on campus will be too great.

"I don't think it'll have any practical effect around PLU," said Pastor Martin Wells.

The ELCA's policy statement was drafted by a commission after two years of study and hearings on abortion.

The Associated Press reported that if abortion were confined to the limits of the ELCA's position, church officials say 90 percent of the abortions in the United States would be eliminated.

However, the AP story continued, the church refused to con-

demn all abortions, showing sensitivity to varied opinions and situations.

"Lutherans have taken a step that should help lead the whole country out of the extremist morass of pro's and anti's," said presiding Bishop Herbert Chilstrom.

At the churchwide assembly in Orlando, Fla., delegates discussed the ELCA's written statements on social issues. Sixty amendments to the abortion statement were proposed. The approved amendment was submitted by Bishop William Lazareth of New York.

The abortion statement, adopted Sept. 3, defines abortion as "morally responsible" when a pregnancy endangers a mother's life, when an abnormal fetus is considered likely to die and in cases of rape or incest.

The policy is the "lengthiest, most inclusive perspective on the issue in recent years by any U.S.

church body," according to the AP report.

Bishop Lazareth's amendment removed a section of the statement which stated, "there may be other sound reasons for abortion."

The church opposed "total lack of regulation of abortions" and states, "We mourn the loss of life that God has created. The strong Christian presumption is to

preserve and protect life."

However, the assembly rejected efforts to label abortion a "sin" or to attribute absolute rights to either the developing life or the mother.

"A developing life in the womb does not have an absolute right to be born, nor does a pregnant woman have an absolute right to terminate a pregnancy," declared

the ELCA delegation, according to the Associated Press.

"The intention is that [the statement] be kind of right in the middle," said PLU Pastor Wells. "The fundamental statement is that abortion is a tragic option and is only a last resort, not to be used as birth control. There are some situations where there needs to be access."



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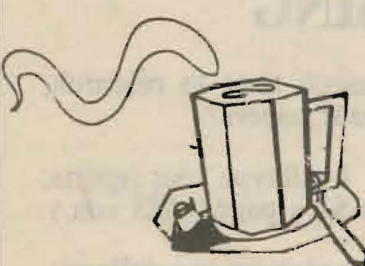


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CAMPUS



Courtesy of Photo Services

Dwight Zulauf, founding dean of the PLU School of Business, is back on campus as the acting dean of the business school until a replacement can be found for former dean, Gundar King.

Former dean replaces King

by Lisa Backlund
Mast reporter

After a hiatus of 25 years, Dwight Zulauf has returned to Pacific Lutheran University to serve as the interim dean of business administration.

Zulauf, who founded the department in 1960, will be the temporary replacement for retired dean Gundar King. Zulauf is a member of the selection committee that will hire the new dean of business administration.

Zulauf participated in an accelerated education program program through the University of Oregon between the ages of 17 and 21.

"I was like Radar O'Riley, the right hand of a West Point colonel," Zulauf said. By the end of World War II, he had received a masters degree from Columbia University.

Zulauf began teaching at PLU in the fall of 1949 at the age of 21. He found himself surrounded by students much older than himself, many of them veterans of World War II.

"It was really very difficult my first semester, for that reason," said Zulauf. He also stated that the curriculum was much more difficult in those days, most students carried a load of 34.5 semester hours.

As well as teaching a full course load, Zulauf was the assistant dean of men, head of the blue dorm, and coach for the golf team.

Even with all of this activity, Zulauf found time to date a few students. "The administration found out that I had been dating a couple freshmen, they got all excited about that and eventually gave me a list of junior and senior girls to date," Zulauf said.

"The list was in alphabetical order, I got as far as Bishop and married her, we've been married 41 years."

In 1953, Zulauf left PLU for the University of Minnesota to pursue a doctorate. He completed it in 1959, returned to PLU in the fall of 1960, and was given the position of dean by former president Eastvold.

"He (Eastvold) decided we should return to our original name of Pacific Lutheran University, and to be a university, we needed some schools," said Zulauf.

The School of Business Administration was established in the fall of 1960 with four faculty, one in secretarial science, one in economics, and two in business.

After six years of dedicated service in the department, Zulauf left PLU in 1966 with the opportunity to research changes taking place in the accounting and finance fields, and to concentrate on program development.

When he left, he handed the reins over to King. "There is no question that Dr. Zulauf has fully earned our appreciation and an oppor-

tunity to complete a book on the use of accounting concepts in labor negotiations," said President Robert Mordvedt on the departure of Zulauf.

Upon his return to PLU this fall, Zulauf said that the business department has succeeded, "... beyond any dream, because a lot of people worked together to make it happen."

He feels that a broader sense of diversity is valuable to the growth of the program. "I guess I see much more the need for the bridge between the classroom and the workplace, and doing much more with internships and cooperative education. Emphasis on communication in and among small groups is especially important, we must appreciate cross cultural understanding," said Zulauf.

Zulauf is proud of the diversity of the current faculty in the department. He said that 16 out of 22 faculty have had significant teaching and cultural experience overseas, and that lately there is more of an emphasis on student group learning, teamwork and ethics.

The selection process for a new dean has already gained a widespread response. Zulauf expects the new dean to be chosen before Christmas, and hopes that he or she will begin teaching by or before summer of 1992.

To make the transition a little smoother for the new dean, Zulauf has offered some advice: "Get to know the faculty and PLU students as soon as possible. Become a part of the academic community and the wider community as quick as you can, we will try to help you do this. Bring your experiences, which are different, that can help us to bring an even greater and stronger community than we have now."

PLU CALENDAR

Today

Beta Alpha Psi UC 206, 8:30-11 a.m.
MESA meeting SCC Great Hall, 9-11 a.m.
Chapel Trinity, 10-10:30 a.m.
Norwegian Conversation Group UC 206, 12-1 p.m.
MESA meeting UC 210, 2-5 p.m.
Robert Audi Lecture Regency Room, 3-5 p.m.
ASPLU All-campus picnic Foss Field, 4-6 p.m.
ASPLU movies Leraas, 7-11:30 p.m.

Saturday

PLU Women's Club Brunch CK East, 10-1 p.m.
History Club meeting UC 214, 1-2 p.m.
SPURS meeting Regency Room, 3-8 p.m.
ASPLU movies Leraas, 7-11:30 p.m.

Sunday

University Congregation Worship Tower Chapel, 9-10 a.m.
University Congregation Ed Hour Regency Room, 10-11 a.m.
University Congregation Worship CK, 11-12:30 p.m.
ASPLU movies Leraas, 1-3p.m.

Faculty Organ Recital Eastvold, 4-6 p.m.
Catholic Liturgy Tower Chapel, 7-8 p.m.
Intervarsity Olson 105, 7:30-9 p.m.

Monday

Chapel Trinity, 10-10:30 a.m.
Resume Workshop UC 214, 3-4 p.m.
Dirt People Lecture CK West, 7:30-9 p.m.

Tuesday

Intervarsity Xavier 201, 6-8 p.m.
ECON DEPT: Russian Speaker CK, 7-9 p.m.
Intervarsity Ingram 100, 8-11p.m.

Wednesday

Chapel Trinity Chapel, 10-10:30 a.m.
Rejoice! Xavier 201, 9:30-11 p.m.

Thursday

Holmen Lecture SCC, 12-2 p.m.
ECON DEPT: Russian Speaker CK, 3-4 p.m.
Circle K meeting UC 210, 6-8 p.m.

PLU ranks nationally among top ten colleges

Pacific Lutheran University has been once again ranked among the nation's top colleges and universities by U.S. News and World Report.

PLU is the only northwest school to be ranked in all six of the magazine's issues on the nation's top schools. Among the top 15 regional colleges and universities in the West, University of Puget Sound ranked fifth, PLU is eighth and Seattle University is 10th.

ed on a survey of 2,245 college presidents, deans and admissions directors, with data provided by the schools.

Statistics measured selectivity of the student body; the degree to which the school financially supports a high quality full-time faculty; the school's overall financial resources and the level of student satisfaction as measured by the school's ability to graduate students admitted as freshman.

To determine a school's overall rank, the magazine combines reputational scores, which are bas-

Complete rankings are published in the magazine's Sept. 30 "America's Best Colleges" issue.

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CAMPUS



Jennifer Nelson / The Mast

Jeanette Dörner, junior, and Carmen Hauck, senior, hang out in the Center for Peace, Justice and the Environment. The house, 11902 S. Yakima, will serve as the headquarters for student activist groups such as, CASA, Satyagraha and Bread for the World.

New theme house unites PLU groups

by Darci Mellne
Mast intern

Residents of the new Center for Peace, Justice and the Environment celebrated its opening with tours and treats Thursday afternoon.

Erin "Birch" Burchfield, a center resident, estimated that 75 people had stopped by for cookies, coffee and information on what the center is all about.

"It's been really good, we've had a lot of faculty come to see the house and we've had students come by who aren't necessarily active in the clubs," said Amy Smith, another resident of the house.

Last year, the Pacific Lutheran University administration decided to turn one of its off-campus residences into a theme house. A contest was held and the center came into being.

Five students, Burchfield, Smith, Maren Johnson, Amy Bockelmen and Kirsten Rue worked with members of their student organizations to be awarded the opportunity to live in the house.

They and other student teams had to present their case before the Residential Life Office.

The fact their theme won, the center residents believe, shows an openness on the part of the university and dedication on the part of the students involved.

"The main purpose was to provide a central meeting spot and phone number for all the peace, justice and environment groups. We were very separate and divided [before the Center]. This will provide cohesiveness," said Burchfield.

The center is an umbrella organization for the Central American Support Association, South African Awareness Committee, Satyagraha, Dirt People, Amnesty International, and Bread for the World.

Projects done by CASA have included raising money last year for a birthing clinic in Nicaragua. CASA meets Tuesdays at 9 p.m.

SAAC focuses on education and political action in regards to what goes on in and what affects South Africa.

In Satyagraha, Mahatma Gandhi's term meaning "non-violent truth power," the members study leaders and theories of non-violence.

Their cause is to put the theories into reality. "Non-violence is a lifestyle," one member said.

Last year, while the war raged in the Persian Gulf, a more action-oriented group, the Sand People, broke away from Satyagraha, but they have since reunified. Satyagraha meets Mondays at 8:30 p.m.

The Dirt People is the environmental branch of the center. D.P. will be working with the PLU administration to start a recycling program. Dirt People meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m.

Amnesty International is an organization which deals with human rights violations. When people from anywhere in the world are being tortured or imprisoned for their race or beliefs, Amnesty steps in with letter writing campaigns to let those governments know that people are watching.

See CENTER, back page

Students give input on search

by Kim Bradford
Mast assistant news editor

As the largest constituency on campus, students have definite opinions on what attributes should be considered in Pacific Lutheran University's search for a new president.

While only one student is assisting the Presidential Search Committee, six other student leaders were given a chance to voice their opinions when the Academic Search Consultation Service visited campus in July.

Their comments were considered by the consultants and incorporated into their report to the search committee.

Originally, it was planned that more students would meet with the consultants, but due to travel problems, the consultants had to postpone the meeting one day. Some of the students could not change their plans on short notice.

Scott Welborn, Residence Hall Council president, was present at the meeting and said what students are looking for is "another Rieke, like he was back in '75."

"The student outlook is that we

PLU library catalogue PC accessible

Students can now search Pacific Lutheran University's Mortvedt Library's catalog from their dorm room.

Using a computer terminal or a personal computer, students can connect to the Library's computer and use Quest to perform catalog searches.

All campus residence halls and many campus offices are wired for the network connections. Off-campus dial-in access is also available.

For information on how to connect to the Library computer, pick up a "Quest Connection" brochure at the Library Reference Desk or contact Joe Marek at the Computer Center.

want someone to come in and be willing to assert themselves — to make some moves," he said. "They will need to take over a university which is foundering."

Scott Friedman, ASPLU president, said it wasn't the representation he had wanted to be at the meeting with the consultants, but that diverse views were presented anyway. Also, since getting back on campus, he has been asking students what they want in a new president.

Friedman is the lone student on that committee and says that being a part of the process has been more work than he expected.

"It's been a learning experience," he said. "I have had to learn to read candidate files and match qualifications with the committee's desired qualities. You have to synthesize and apply it."

Friedman was elected to the committee by the Board of Regents. He says he is representing the university community, but offers the committee the students' point of view as well.

"What we (the students) have liked in Rieke is his friendliness, his open-door policy and his involvement with students such as touring the dorms last year," Friedman said. "The faculty say they like that he knows everyone's name."

Not all agree with Friedman. Trent Erickson, dorm president of Pflueger Hall, says he would like a president who is more visible on

campus than President Rieke has been.

"He toured the dorms last year, but that was like a once-a-year charity visit," he said. "I would like to see a president who is more open to student suggestions. We need someone who will address the issues up front and not side-step them."

Erickson added that he would like to see a new president work for a change of attitude toward students in the administration.

"When you go into the Business Office or to the Registrar, they treat you just like a number," he said. "We're the reason they're there. Professors do a great job one-on-one, but the administration needs to see students as people."

"We need a mediator with integrity. Our president needs to mediate between the students, faculty, and administration," Jimmy Grierson said. Grierson is president of SPURS, a student service club.

A job description which ran in the Chronicle of Higher Education states that the president must be a Lutheran. According to Mark Eastman, a member of the Rejoice! leadership team, that qualification is an important one.

"He or she should have a good bond with the church," he said. "PLU needs a stronger relationship with the church. We need more of a Christian context apparent in our classes."



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OPINION

Abortion deserves some contemplation

To say abortion is an important issue would be an understatement. The moral questions behind artificially terminating a pregnancy make abortion a volatile subject.

It is easy with issues such as this to jump on a bandwagon and get caught up in the hype. But more thought needs to go into choosing a stance than merely hooking up with a group that seems to match your ideals.

While there is strength in numbers, both to support your case and to push legislation through, there is also something to be said about taking a step back, examining the issues and setting aside some time to formulate your own opinions.

Take Initiative 120 (the Reproductive Privacy Act), for example. Or any ballot measure for that matter. Are you familiar with its specifics? Do you know how you should vote?

Just because a person is affiliated with a certain organization doesn't mean that person must always vote with the crowd.

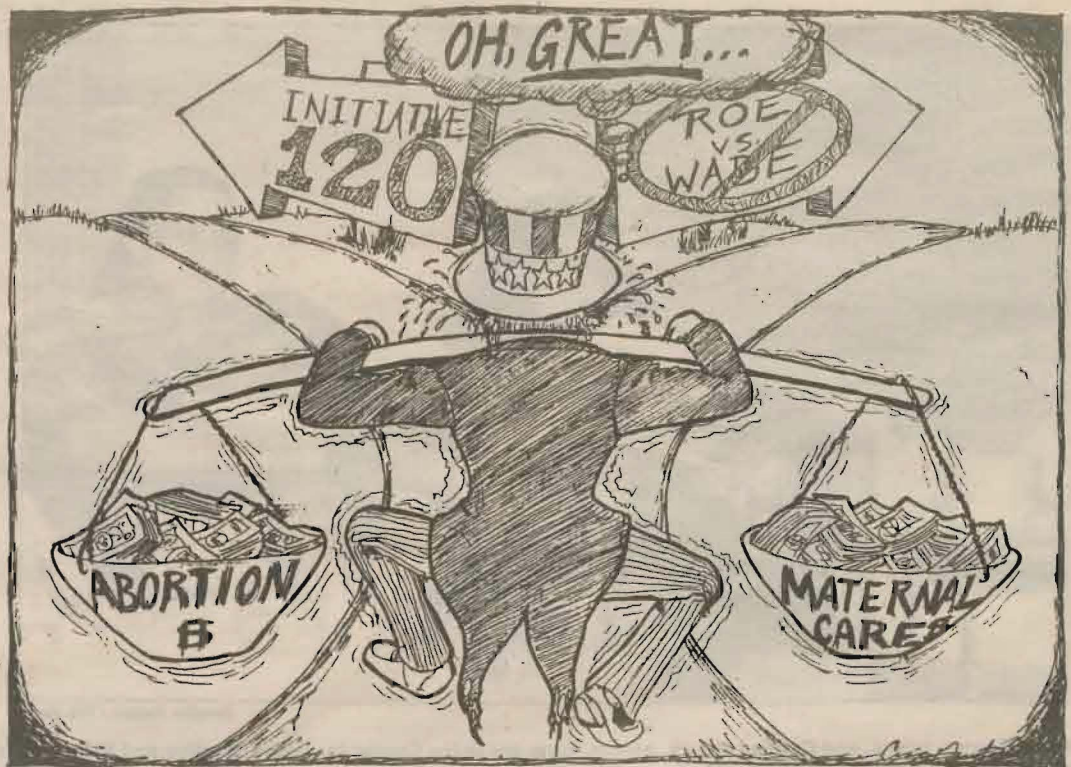
Away from the polling site you may be swept up in the ideologies of activist groups — conservative or liberal — but once you step into the voting booth, you must make your decision alone.

Are you "pro-choice" or are you "pro-life?" Do you think abortion should be legal? In all cases? specific cases? absolutely never?

Abortion, freedom of choice and reproductive privacy are issues that affect everyone, regardless of sex, race or age. The decisions made during the next few years will have serious implications for decades to come.

Listen to the opinions of others, but please do some thinking on your own.

— JN



Stuck in a rut at 20

"So what do you want to do?"
 "I don't know. What do you want to do?"
 "I asked you first. Whatever you want to do is fine by me."
 "Well, I don't know. What do you want to do?"

Submitted for your approval.
 A typically inane conversation between 20-year-olds on any night of the week.

Could be Wednesday, could be Thursday. More likely it's Saturday. Even more likely it's a Friday night and you're having the same old conversation with the same old people, griping over the same old problem.

The problem minors across America struggle with on at least a weekly basis. Or weekendly basis.

For the hundredth time you resolve to get a fake I.D., then settle for going to the movies. Or bowling. Again.

I don't know about you, but if I rent one more video I think I'll go on a killing spree, I swear to God. I might even start returning my movies without rewinding them first. You can't stop me, I'm insane. I'm on a rampage.

Sometimes a man just has to take a stand. That is, if I'm allowed to use "man" in that context. After all, I'm not 21 yet.

Twenty-years-old. What a horrible age. Stranded in limbo between adolescence and adulthood, the Land That Time Forgot. Technically you've escaped the teens and yet the stigma of immaturity remains like the last lingering fumes of Clearasil, preventing you from claiming the full rights and responsibilities of a citizen of the United States.

I find it ironic that since the age of 18, two years past, I have been authorized to operate heavy machinery, hurtle down highways and backstreets in the vehicle of my choice, through city streets and



Chairman of the Bored
 By Eric Haughee

school crossings while steering with my knees and clutching a cold coke between my legs.

I can marry and work to support a family and be taxed to support the government.

I can worry about bouncing checks and building a good credit history and I can participate in politics. I can vote. I can choose the man who will be president, chief in charge of a major global power.

Uncle Sam trusts me to do this. "Alright, cool."

Uncle Sam also expects, if the need should arise, that I serve and possibly die on foreign soil. "Huh? You want who?!"

These are my rights and obligations as a U.S. citizen and presumably as an adult. And yet at the prospect of me taking a drink, possibly throwing up, America swoons. The responsibilities begin to pile up and yet the extension of privilege that go along with responsibility fall just short of actual adulthood.

Now I don't want to make it

sound like drinking is the end all and be all of a young adult's life. It's not even that big a deal. I don't mean to shock some of The Mast's older readers but (gasp) we've been doing it for years.

My point is that it's not so much the drinking itself but where those drinks are served that frustrates those of us just shy of twenty-one. Nightclubs, Karyoke, live music stand-up comedy, are all off-limits due to cover charges and drink minimums and the off chance that we may take a sip of something alcoholic.

When the list of things we can do includes driving, an activity that becomes particularly deadly when combined with too much drink, the age limit is understandable, but hardly rational. In every other respect we're trusted to run heavy machinery, our country, our finances, but when it comes to the management of alcohol suddenly it's for our own good that our rights are suspended.

But we're still drinking and driving and dying alongside our adult counterparts. Age seems to have very little to do with wisdom in this respect, and to curtail this privilege is nothing less than discrimination. It can't be justified.

I don't know what the solution is. Perhaps a new age should be chosen, somewhere between 18 and 21 when people could be trusted to be the best adults they can be. You have to admit, it looks great on paper.

All in favor say "aye." All opposed?

That decides it then. Meeting adjourned. Now let's go out for drinks. I know this great place around the corner where they put great big umbrellas in the drinks and the pretzels are free....

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

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OPINION

Life is too short to spread it too thin

The knife gently glides across the crispy toast.

Particles of the bread pop and crunch as the butter is sparingly spread — the first layer of the famous concoction known as ... peanut butter toast.

Next, A big glob of Jif Creamy Peanut Butter hangs over the edge of the knife. The butterscotch-colored substance begins to slide, but with my quick reflexes and marksmanship I catch it with the toast before it splatters on the counter.

Starting from the top of the bread with a series of "S" motions, the creamy peanut butter is layered on top of the thinly spread butter. Another scoop from the jar puts the finishing touches on my favorite breakfast item.

My mouth waters in anticipation of the peanut butter covered toast. Mmmmm, mmmm, good.

My mouth opens and my teeth dive into a wave of peanut butter. They sink deeper and finally touch bottom.

The piece is torn away and my mouth fills with a mixture of toast, butter and peanut butter. Mmmmm, mmmm, good.

But wait. The peanut butter overwhelms the rest of the ingredients and

wedges in the roof of my mouth. It's stuck because I made a fatal error when calculating the ingredients. Not enough butter and too much peanut butter.

If you haven't eaten lunch yet, then hopefully you're hungry. I'm getting hungry just writing all this.

If you're not hungry, then you must be scratching your head in wonderment. "Why is this guy writing about putting too much peanut butter on his toast?"

I had "peanut butter" jammed in the roof of my mouth all last week. I struggled with school, work, my friendships and writing this column.

Basically, I was burned out and overwhelmed after only one week of school and I didn't know why. I had all the symptoms of burnout: 1) total apathy to life, 2) constant and nagging fatigue, 3) an inclination to lay on the couch and watch baseball rather than workout, and worst of all, 4) continuous complaints about everyone and everything.

I could only think about all the work and preparation I had to do with school and the activities I squeezed myself into.

I spread myself too thin, just like the butter on my toast.

I was working 12 hours a week



Pieces of the Puzzle

By Mike McFarland

in Olympia, but when you calculate travel time there and back, it works out to be 18 hours.

Writing for The Mast made me feel worse since I told the news editor I would have two stories completed for her. Of course, I didn't have the time.

Homework. In all four of my classes I had homework, which just added fuel to the fire and the burnout continued. I just couldn't stop

thinking of all the things I had to get done.

Next, as president of PLU's chapter of Society of Professional Journalists, I was preparing for a banquet and a trip to Cleveland for a national convention.

The last log on the fire was that I was juggling a long distance relationship with my fiancée.

At the same time, I was busy complaining about how busy I was. It's funny how those go together.

All of this wouldn't have been too bad except I'm the type of person who gives 100 percent to all my endeavors. But aren't we all like that?

Don't we all like a lot of peanut butter on our toast so we can taste the peanutty flavor and enjoy it as it melts in our mouths? Don't we love to lick the knife after we've spread it on our bread? Sometimes we even scoop a little more and place it gently into our mouths. Mmmmm, mmmm, good.

So there I was with the peanut butter stuck to the roof of my mouth. Feeling sorry for myself because I felt I spread myself too thin even after that special someone pleaded, "Please don't take on too many added responsibilities this year."

Everybody can put away their

violins because I don't need any sympathy now. I've gotten over the burned out feeling. I got a lucky break by not having to write both stories last week, and someone is helping me with preparations with the SPJ banquet.

I started feeling better about myself and the things I had to do and I figured it wasn't as bad as I first thought. So I began to swallow small bits of the peanut butter that my tongue scraped from the roof of my mouth.

Then I was handed a glass of milk to wash down all my troubles. Ol' Blue Eyes called and helped get rid of that stuck peanut butter. She has a way of doing that.

I am ready to take on the world. Ready for life and all the hurdles that come my way. Life's too short to spread it thin.

My only concern in this extended metaphor is that when I eat peanut butter toast I always leave the crust and give it to my dog, Clancy. I guess I'll keep searching for that piece of the puzzle.

I'm sure Clancy hopes I never find it.

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

DUNDERHEADS!

JOEL Q. MARKQUART
-ADVENTURES IN THE 2ND MENTION-

PLU - A TYPICAL RUNDOWN... the sports

Neck? BRRR. BANDANA perfect hair. NIKE/JORDAN TANK. Bagggy t-shirt, yeah like anyone sees the t-shirt!

DORM PREZ/ COUNCIL

Still the same haircut! FAKK PRESCRIPTION glasses. Posing earring. V-neck. Hi! I'm a quickie! Birkenstocks?

CAMPUS SAFETY

Coal yellow shirt worn everywhere. Batman Belt. MOM STILL CUTS HAIR. Big "BARE" getting flashlight. BLACK LEVVIS. Where do you find these shoes anyone?

Jeesh! It was just an opinion!

NOT EVEN GONNA MESS WITH THESE.

The Mast

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

Policies:

Editorials and opinions expressed herein are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent those of the Pacific Lutheran University Board of Regents, the administration, faculty, students or The Mast staff. Letters to the editor must be signed and submitted to The Mast office by 6 p.m. Tuesday. They should include a name and phone number for verification. Names of writers will not be withheld. Letters must be limited to 250 words in length, typed and double-spaced. For exposition exceeding this length, arrangements may be made with the editor. The Mast reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Letters may be edited for length, taste and mechanical and spelling errors.

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

You Have Choices.

Thanks To The Bill of Rights.

Amendment I Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

Read It.
Use It.
Protect It.

"I do not believe . . . that the ideas represented by 'freedom of thought,' 'freedom of speech,' 'freedom of press' and 'free assembly' are just rhetorical myths. I believe rather that they are among the most valuable realities that men have gained, and that if they are destroyed men will again fight to have them."

Thomas Wolfe
1900-1938

The American Society of Newspaper Editors

LETTERS

'Not Sarcastic' misrepresents activists

To the editor:

We, supporters of the Center for Peace, Justice and Environment, feel that we have been mischaracterized by the "Not Sarcastic" column.

Within this article, all active and prospective members of Dirt People for Earth and Amnesty International (also Greenpeace and C.A.U.S.E., which don't exist on campus) were characterized as shallow materialists with small educations, unhelpful egos, flagrant individuality and outmoded world views.

The author's definition of "trendy" styles may appear on some activists — but to classify the entire peace and justice cause this way is to deny the reality of ongoing social problems.

Some of the problems that were mentioned in the article may superficially appear to be resolved, but their legacies are very real problems in our world. The Center for Peace, Justice and the Environment (located in the Peace and Justice House) provides a meeting and discussion space for groups that confront a diversity of social pro-

blems (which is hard to imagine as "easy" or "glamorous"), including issues of wide-spread hunger — domestically and abroad; unrest in Central America, Southern Africa and the Persian Gulf; human rights violations; practices of environmental suicide ... the list could go on forever.

Issues such as these are not in imminent danger of being "depleted," and so dedicated activists — who may or may not wear peace signs and Birkenstocks — will continue to confront these issues and the

ideologies that perpetuate them.

Despite the author's claim that such activists "wouldn't dare" to participate in ASPLU, RLO or The Mast, many of these activists do significantly contribute to the PLU community (see the diversity of the representatives undersigned).

Our actions clearly demonstrate our continuing commitment to be intelligent "people who care about something other than themselves." Our convictions are far too strong and solid to be influenced simply by the clothes we wear — whether we carry Guatemalan backpacks or

briefcases, it is our dedication to peace and justice that helps to strengthen the growing awareness of social justice at PLU.

The Peace and Justice House
Satyagraha
Dirt People for Earth
Amnesty International
Southern African Awareness Committee
Central American Support Association
12 students, including representatives from ASPLU and RLO
13 professors
Pastor Dan Erlander

Social activism need not eliminated

To the editor:

The comments made by Jerry Lee in his "Not Sarcastic" column concerning the trendiness of social activism are well taken. I too am disgusted by the commercialization of social issues, especially when it is not followed by action.

At the same time, I must vehemently disagree with Mr. Lee's assertion that recent international events have eliminated the need for social activism. In addition, I take offense at his handing down of a judgement on all people who are involved in this type of activity.

I do not own Birkenstocks, any tie dye or so much as one peace symbol accessory. I do shave the appropriate hair and I eat red meat. In fact, I was recently informed that

I "look like a Republican" because of the way I dress. At the same time, I have no problem whatsoever with people who choose to present and express themselves differently than I do; it is simply a matter of taste.

I do have a problem with the appalling abuses of human rights that, despite the "end of the Cold War," continue around the world. I do have a problem with homelessness, child abuse and poverty. I do feel that I have a moral responsibility to use my blessings to help others.

Yes, we "won" in the Middle East, Nelson Mandela is out of prison and the Soviet Union is breaking up. Yet Iran, Turkey, and Iraq still have the worst human rights records in the world, black people are still not full citizens in

South Africa, and every 53 minutes an American child dies of poverty in this, the richest country on the globe.

Perhaps Mr. Lee should ask Munif Mulhim of Syria or Wang Xizhe of China if they feel the world's problems have been solved. They are among the many still suffering human rights abuses around the world.

While Mr. Lee mentions Amnesty International in his article, it does not appear that he is familiar with its mandate. AI serves as a highly respected international watchdog for human rights.

Its members, such as those who are involved in the group here at PLU, write letters on behalf of individual prisoners of conscience who are being imprisoned, tortured

or murdered on the sole basis of their race, beliefs or religion.

A full 50 percent of these prisoners are either released or treated more humanely after AI members lobby on their behalf. Activism does make a difference.

If I wanted to be trendy I would be wearing a Bart Simpson T-shirt. What I, and many other people on this campus, do want is to use some of our many resources as PLU students to try to affect the world in a positive way.

Anyone who is interested in doing the same, please get involved. Dress anyway you choose, just do something!!

Christina Wolbrecht, senior
Amnesty International Co-Chair
political science major

Column missed its potential

To the editor:

I was disappointed to read the column "Inverting the nine at PLU" in last week's paper. The "Not Sarcastic" column had potential to be a very insightful comment on people who say one thing and do another.

Unfortunately, it degenerated into an article which criticized not just "trendies," but people who really do care and are trying to make a difference. It takes more than a trend for people to have the initiative to do something, get involved in a group and actually be willing to stick with it.

When the column switched from criticizing students who only dressed the part to students who are trying to make a difference (regardless of what they wear), it insinuated that no one involved in these groups could possibly be "people who care about something other than themselves." This is not true.

I felt that it was necessary to respond to this column because people who may not be familiar with our groups should be made aware that we do not have a dress code, we do care about the issues, and it is possible to be an activist without being "trendy."

It is important to realize that it is not the clothes but lack of action that separates a trendy from a true activist. The people that make up our groups are true activists.

Jeanette Dorner, junior
Co-leader Dirt People for Earth
earth science major

Thanks, Physical Plant staff

To the editor:

I want to personally thank Frank Felcyn (Physical Plant director), the Physical Plant personnel, and the students who volunteered many hours of their time this summer painting depth-perceptive steps around campus.

Their efforts to help other visually impaired students including myself are greatly appreciated.

Kimberly Neu, senior
Special Projects Coordinator
Counseling and Testing Center

Attaway Lutes!!!

To the editor:

HEY, LUTES! GO LUTES! ATTAWAY!

That's our famous attaway cheer to the many of you in our student body who attended the exciting opening game in the Tacoma Dome with Linfield.

What a game it was, right down to the last play. Your excitement, enthusiasm and spontaneous cheering was really appreciated by all of us. Let's keep it up and show ESPN that PLU makes the big time where we are!

We'll see you at Sparks Stadium this Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. for our big game with Oregon Tech.

PLU football team
Frosty and the coaching staff

Namibian students respond to 'Not Sarcastic' column from experiences

To the editor:

This comes to you in response to the "Not Sarcastic" column in The Mast on Sept. 20, 1991, by Jerry Lee.

Having grown up as victims of social, political and economic injustice in South African-controlled Namibia, we are lucky to find ourselves in Luteland, where we have learned about the richness of knowledge and wisdom one can acquire just by attending Pacific Lutheran University.

We learned, not only by going to class, but by participating in a lot of educational activities that offer one an opportunity to cross the boundaries of other cultures and to understand why the world is the way it is.

The point we are trying to make

here is to express our deepest sympathy for Mr. Jerry Lee. We wonder whether Mr. Lee understands the situation in the Middle East, South Africa or in Latin America.

Does he realize that it is through such arrogant attitudes and ignorance as his that the brutal system that functions in South Africa is perpetuated?

The activities of your so-called "Trendy Activist" do not go "down the drain," as you possibly imagine. These people put their lives on the line because of what they see as unjust.

Undermining the time and effort they sacrifice into making the world a better place is to insult their intelligence. The organizations you referred to have been in existence for decades before you were born

and have made a difference in the lives of many, many people.

We therefore suggest that you open your eyes to what goes on around you. The cold war might be over, but, dear Sir, please do update yourself on the developments in South Africa.

You sound like a "pseudo-expert" who has lost track of reality; one who goes on the rampage, insulting and discouraging those who want to preserve peace and justice in the world. You seem unaware of the fact that you contribute to and benefit from the ongoing global systems of injustice.

Penda Naanda, senior
political science major
Ngutjiwa Edwin Tjiramba, soph.
broadcast communication major

Lee should volunteer

To the editor:

I hope that Mast columnist Jerry Lee reflects the point of view of only a small minority of PLU students in his opinion piece of last week. If he speaks for more than a minority then I fear that as an educational institution we have much to teach and even more to learn.

Mr. Lee apparently believes that as a society we have in effect taken care of the difficult social issues of this time, that there are no really important issues left to tackle.

I wonder if he would still believe this if he volunteered ten hours a week for a semester at the Martin Luther King Center. He could be given the task of telling the families that seek shelter there that "They are very sorry but there is no room, and that the Center knows of no shelter space available in the city."

On an average day he would repeat the story ten times.

He might volunteer at Childrens Protective Services, or the Womens Shelter at the YMCA, or Safe Streets, or Remann Hall, or the Pierce County Health Department, or Nativity House, or St. Leo's Soup Kitchen, or any of dozens of other agencies in the community.

Maybe he would begin to learn something about how vulnerable and desperate so many people are in this society. A helping of experimental education might show what a tremendous backlog of unfinished business we have.

I can't help but wonder what is the source for such colossal ignorance. Where does it come from? Even an occasional reading of the local newspaper would make it difficult to arrive at conclusions so far from reality.

Vern Hanson
social work professor

Columnist 'living in a fantasy world'

To the editor:

In Jerry Lee's personal attack on progressive students, he paints a poor picture of the students involved in many worthy activities, such as giving out bread to the poverty stricken or expressing their wish to see America's troops come home safely.

So vehement is Mr. Lee's attack that one must wonder about Mr. Lee's objective sense of journalistic integrity. Mr. Lee's point is lost through the acidity of the personal comments, such as the progressives are superficial and don't want to help the school.

Mr. Lee goes so far as to claim that the causes aren't legitimate. According to Mr. Lee, most of the world's problems are now solved.

He seems to be living in a fantasy land.

Well, the rest of us have to live in a world of miserable overpopulation in many areas, terrible pollution, water depletion, massive deforestation, erosion of the middle class, AIDS and other diseases, ozone destruction, nuclear accidents, oil spills, human rights abuses and hazardous waste, to name a few crises.

To work for a cause is to feel the joy of knowing and becoming one with the hope for a better tomorrow. The struggle for positive change constantly re-creates the world, with God's help, and it is to this struggle that we must dedicate ourselves as Christians.
Chris Heimark, freshman
religion major

A & E

Lutes learn how to 'play awake'

by Kim Graddon
Mast reporter

Nationally known dancer Deborah Hay held an evening movement workshop entitled "Playing Awake," at East Campus on Wednesday, Sept. 25. The workshop was open to all athletes, dancers, actors and musicians free of charge.

"Playing Awake" is about "learning to use multiple attention skills at once," describes Hay. "It is resourcing the cellular body for its perceptual talents, engaging in the mundane and the mysterious at once. The nature of the work is to remember to play."

Hay began the workshop by asking the audience of nearly 75 students and faculty to "play with me."

The most important rule is to imagine that every cell in your body has an individual consciousness ...

- Deborah Hay
Workshop coordinator

"The most important rule," said Hay, "is to imagine that every cell in your body has an individual consciousness, that every cell has an individual entity. Every person has over 50 trillion cells in their body."

Hay asked the audience to play out their movement with the use of imagination. "Movement of perception throughout the body is the dance I am talking about," said Hay. She asked the group to listen to the movement of their body.

Throughout the workshop Hay had the audience focus on certain ideas with their movements. At one point they focused on the alignment of their bodies. "Alignment is everything," she said. She went on to say that no matter what you are doing, nothing is ever out of alignment.

Later she asked the audience to imagine that every cell has the capacity to conceive wisdom in every moment and can experience this through playing.

During the focusing games Hay moved within the crowd, becoming part of it. She tried to point out the importance of focusing on the whole body, all 50 trillion cells, and not just one part of it.

Hay feels passionate about "Playing Awake." She has been "playing" like this everyday since 1970 and has never become bored with it.

Hay's career began in the early 1960s as a founding member of the Judson Dance Theater in New York City and performed in the Cunningham Dance Company in 1964.

In the early 1970s, Hay created a series of Ten Circle Dances, which are collected in her book,

"Moving through the Universe in Bare Feet."

In 1976, Hay moved to Austin, Texas and began to conduct annual large group workshops. Each lasts three to five months and culminates in public performance. She has collaborated with visual artists Robert Rauschenberg and Tina Girourd, and composer/musicians Pauline Oliveros, Richard Landry and Terry Riley.

Movement of perception throughout the body is the dance I'm talking about.

- Deborah Hay
Workshop coordinator

Since 1985, Hay has devoted her attention to the art of solo performance.

Hay has received a Guggenheim Fellowship for Choreography and has been awarded several National Endowment for the Arts Choreographers Fellowships. She has performed and taught workshops in Europe, Canada, Mexico, Australia and throughout the United States.

Maureen Seal, of PLU's dance program, organized Hay's "Playing Awake" workshop at PLU through contact Kris Wheeler, a Seattle dancer and choreographer.

The funds for the workshop came as donations from the theater program, dance program and Music Department, said Seal. She preferred not to comment on the exact amount.



Jim Keller / The Mast
Jull Reeder and Kirstin Carnahan try to imagine that every one of their body cells has an individual entity as they dance at Deborah Hay's "Playing Awake" workshop last Wednesday.

Market provides atmosphere, produce, crafts

by Darci Mellne
Mast intern

On a beautiful Thursday afternoon, I left behind the comfort and security of the Lutedome and embarked into the heart of downtown Tacoma. I had a little "Mast" reporting to do in between classes. My mission: to inform my fellow Lutes (whatever we are) about the new Farmer's Market.

I arrived at my destination promptly at 11 a.m., the time the market was scheduled to open. After parking my car on 7th street, I propelled my body up the stone stairway to Broadway. With a song in my head and a notepad in my hand, I thrust myself into "action-reporter mode."

My eyes searched through the bustling vendors, finally to settle on a large, forest-green van labeled "Rob's Express Espresso." Aroused by the delicious coffee aroma, I succumbed to an iced mocha. While the caffeine began to work its way into my veins, I found that my server was "Rob" himself. This free-lancer drives his services to such places as the Puyallup Fair and the Tacoma Dome Park and Ride. But his Thursdays are spent at Farmer's Market. Rob related, "I'm from Tacoma and want to support Tacoma."

I asked Rob to direct me to Nick Peters, the market manager.

I found Peters in front of the Hood Canal Mud-Dog stand. (The "Mud," is a base for BBQ sauce.) I reintroduced myself (as we'd already spoken on the phone) and he began to show me around. We made our way past Mother

Marian's Kitchen, Things for Kids, and Mrs. Spencer's Homemade Pies to a colorful array of tie-dyed skirts and dresses. Peters, noticing my similar attire, acquainted me with Diane Katz, the creator, designer, and seller of the before-mentioned merchandise. She informed me about her 6-day dying process.

After a short interview, Peters encouraged me to "take a look around," and to "feel free to ask questions of the vendors."

While perusing the tinkling wind-chimes of Country Glass, I was drawn to "Ginseng House" by the airy beckonings of a wood-flute. Mulcogi, the House's representative and "flutist," sat peacefully as I browsed through his collection of herbal medicines, hand-woven articles and bead-jewelry. I asked him about the medicine, and he insisted, "When it comes to healing, if someone offers you drugs, just say no." I bid good-bye to Mulcogi, hearing his sweet song follow me, and let my feet feed the distance between us.

My next stop was Mary Janes' Gourmet Caesar Dressing. It is brown and it looks just as natural as it claims to be. I tried a sample of this lowfat substance, finding it to be incredibly tasty. Mary Jane informed me that her dressing had received the "Best New Product" award at Issaquah's Savory Summer Taste-Off. After praising her prize winning concoction, I continued my exploration of the market.

I viewed a variety of fresh-off-the-farm vegetables and fruits, and some equally healthy looking

flowers. One stand, Terry's Berries, had the largest and the most scrumptious looking berries I have ever seen. I still haven't figured out how or why I resisted the temptation to buy them.

I glanced at my watch, realizing sadly that it was time to return to PLU. I soaked in my last moments of the market, traveling past Palm Readings by Madame Zogg, Grandpa's Doughnuts, and a variety of other merchants.

On my way back down the steps, I took a backward glance, silently promising that I would return.



by Angle Otto
Mast intern
and Audra Bradford
Mast A & E editor

Broadway has flown in and landed with the Tacoma premiere of "M. Butterfly" to show at the Pantages theater Sept. 28.

The play is based on newspaper accounts of an international spy scandal. The drama tells the tale of a clandestine love affair between a former French diplomat and a Chinese opera star.

The story is set in a present day prison in Paris, where the activities of this couple from

A few market facts:

"The purpose of the market," according to Nick Peters, "is to bring people into downtown Tacoma again." The Farmer's Market is 75 percent produce, and 25 percent craft. With the Market's "emphasis on quality," all of the produce is organically grown, and the craft is first-rate. "People are looking for something real," explained Peters.

Two women, Norma Honeysett and Marsha Moe, spent a year-and-a-half putting the project together before bringing Peters into the scene. Peters helped with the

marketing plan and is now the Market's manager. Together they hope to establish a permanent market in Tacoma, but for now it is an annual event.

The new Farmer's Market is open only on Thursdays, with only one more market day left in the season.

Peters relates that they are in dire need of street musicians. It is required that they be acoustical and requested that they be good.

The Market is located on Antique Row, on Broadway, between 7th and 9th streets in downtown Tacoma.

'M. Butterfly' descends on Pantages tomorrow

1960 to 1986 are recalled.

Philip Anglim plays the part of Rene Gallimard, the French diplomat, who believes Song Liling, the opera star, played by Alec Mapa.

A benefit is to precede the performance at 5:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Pantages theater. Tickets for the benefit and the performance are \$54, \$57 and \$60 per person. Tickets for the 8 p.m. showing are priced at \$26, \$29 and \$32.

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Currently

Wildlife art invades Dome

by Julianne Pagel
Mast intern

This weekend wolves, eagles, and bears will invade the Exhibition Hall of the Tacoma Dome.

Over 1,000 pieces of wildlife artwork will be on display Sept. 27-29 during the 4th annual Pacific Rim Wildlife Art Show.

The artwork displays Pacific Rim wildlife and scenery, including mountain lions, buffalo, and moose.

The show's Artist of the Year, Stephen Lyman, comes from Sandpoint, Idaho. As artist and naturalist, Lyman was inspired by the writings of John Muir. He has developed his own style of realistic wildlife painting, and he continues to paint the wilderness as he sees it.

"All of my paintings have their origins in my experience and perception of beauty in the wilderness," said Lyman.

Other featured artists include Greg Beecham of the Puget Sound area, as

well as Dennis Curry and Nancy Glazier of Montana.

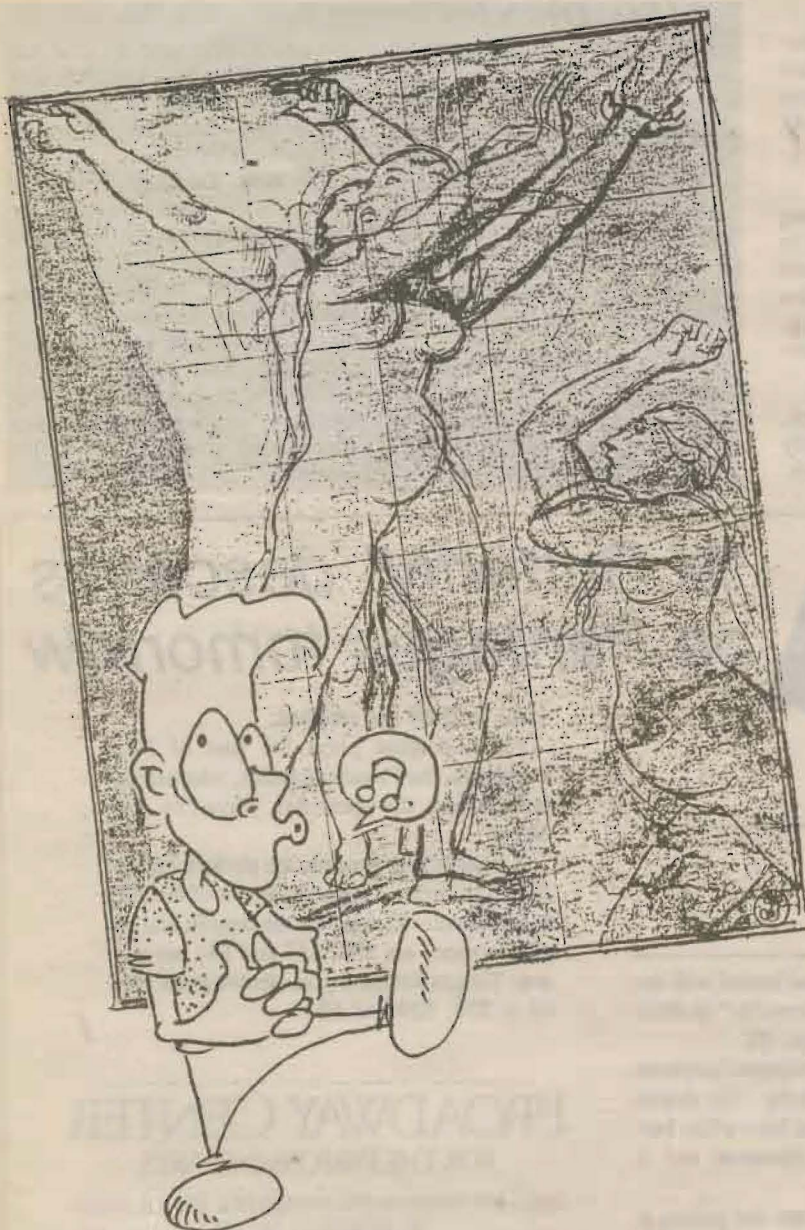
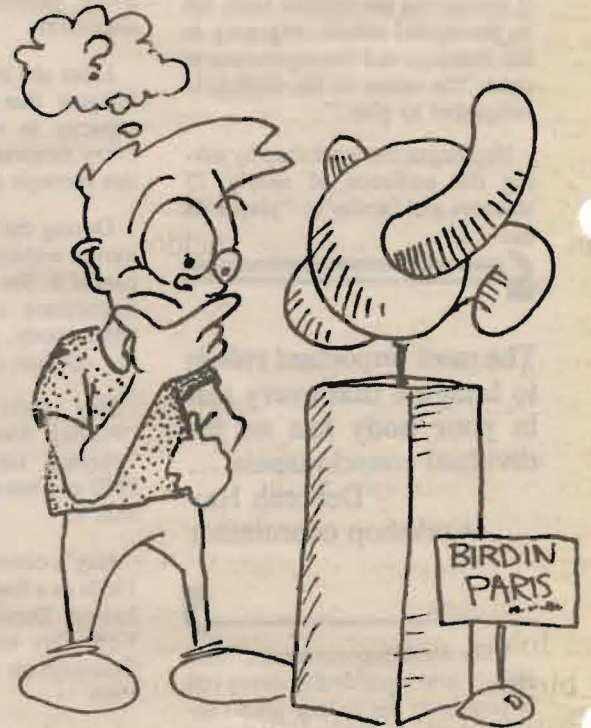
More than 86 North American wildlife artists in all will exhibit their work in the largest wildlife art show on the West Coast. The event is sponsored by the Snake Lake Nature Center Foundation, and all proceeds will go to help fund environmental and educational projects.

The public can take in a variety of events at the art show. Free demonstrations will be given on etching and painting throughout each day.

Other highlights include an art auction Saturday evening, a children's mural competition and auction, booth sales and a national art competition.

Tickets are priced at \$5 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and people with disabilities. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

Hours are 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. today, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. this Sunday.



6 Northwest artists contribute to exhibit

by Audra Bradford
Mast A & E editor

RE-Visions, an exhibition of recent work by six Northwest artists, will be on display Oct. 2-31 in the University Gallery located in Ingram Hall.

Fran Murphy, from Enumclaw, will contribute two-dimensional, mixed-media works to the art show. Her pieces are based on historical models, such as Munch's "Madonna."

Mixed-media sculptures by Seattle artist Kathy Ross will also be on display. Her sculptures convey ecological and environmental issues.

Rob Gischer, from Blaine, incorporates painted illusion with photo imagery in his artwork. Affixing actual objects to the paint's surface is another method Gischer uses for this exhibition.

Harrison Jones, from Langley, will exhibit his crafted window frames and boxes that enclose a shallow space. This space is sometimes filled with a frontal male silhouette.

Redmond artist Cheryl LeGwin will contribute her works made of mixtures of porcelain, enamel, wood, metal and acrylic. She uses these materials in different combinations to create objects as well as imagery.

Vashon artist John Affolter will exhibit paintings from his recent series, "Trilogy of Life — Morning-Noon-Night." These abstract paintings are based on mountain landscapes.

Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays. An opening reception is scheduled for Oct. 1 from 5 to 7 p.m. Admission is free.

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on Display . . .

'Of Time and the City' reflects city life

Martha Vance
Intern

From city lights to abstract kaleidoscope patterns, you'll see it at the Tacoma Art Museum's exhibit, "Of Time and the City: American Modernism from the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery."

The show looks at American city life during a time of drastic change. The exhibit features sculptures, oil prints, lithographs, drawings, dating from 1907 to 1932. The exhibit depicts American life in the city using light, electricity, vivid color, dark hues, movement, skyscrapers, amusement parks and non-American life.

Barbara Johns, museum director, said that in the birth of electricity and urbanization, artists began moving away from "prosaic still life" and "idyllic landscape" and started experimenting with bright colors, abstraction, symbolism, and cubism. Artwork from this period was inspired by the rapid growth of technology, metropolitan development and the collapse of time and space, she explained.

A number of oil prints on exhibit view city life from a night perspective. Joseph Stella's "Battle of Lights," looks very much like a piece of stained glass. With its jagged angles, loud colors and obscure shapes, this piece reflects the high energy of city life.

Max Weber's "Night," uses brown hues and experiments with the idea of cubism, much like Picasso's work. Human bodies are depicted using geometric shapes and forms. Like all of the artists in this exhibit, Georgia O'Keefe painted in America. Her painting "New York, Night" is an oil painting of the New York skyscraper that she had viewed from her top floor studio in the Alton Hotel. O'Keefe claimed that she was one of the first artists to have an upstairs studio. She painted the piece at an angle which gives the viewer an eye-level perspective of the skyscraper, as opposed to looking down at it.

"Of Time and the City" was organized by the American Federation of Arts. The exhibit is on a nationwide tour, Tacoma being its last stop. The show is suitable for everyone, from art critic to the art-in-the-park browser. Museum hours and fees are: Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. General admission is \$2.

The Tacoma Art museum is at the corner of 12th and Pacific Ave. in downtown Tacoma off of I-5 exit 133.



Photo courtesy of Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery

This oil painting, entitled "Arch Hotel," was created by Stuart Davis in 1929. This and other pieces in the "Of Time and the City" exhibit can be found on the main floor of the Tacoma Art Museum.



Photo courtesy of Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery

This bronze sculpture by Elle Nadelman (1882-1946), entitled "Man in the Open Air," will be on display with the rest of the "Of Time and the City" exhibit until Oct. 13, when the show leaves Tacoma.

Also on display . . .

At the Washington State Historical Society: Open Wednesdays-Sundays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located at 315 N. Stadium Way, Tacoma.

■ A selection of works by Asahel Curtis. These photographs record the history of the Pacific Northwest from the 1897 Klondike Gold Rush to complete industrialization.

■ Examples of Northwest American Indian basketry. The exhibit illustrates the many techniques used to make these woven containers and explains their function in daily life.

At the Tacoma Art Museum: Open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located at 1123 Pacific Ave., Tacoma.

■ "An Eye On the Thirties" by Anne Kutka McCosh. This exhibit offers an intimate look at McCosh's paintings and preparatory drawings from the 1930s. The paintings are on display on the second floor, in the Foyer Gallery.

■ In conjunction with the special exhibit "Of Time and the City," the museum will display a selection of 20th century American paintings from the Permanent Collection. The paintings will be on display in the Third Floor Gallery.

■ "American Prints: 1930s through 1950s" will be on display in the Baskin Gallery. The works on display will reflect the printwork developed in the middle part of the 20th century in America. Prints by Milton Avery, Howard Cook, Isabel Bishop, and Raphael Sawyer will be included in the exhibit.

■ Works by Northwest modernists Mark Tobey and Morris Graves will be on display in the Third Floor Back Gallery.

A & E

What's Happening . . .

Theater

■ "On Golden Pond" is playing at the Lakewood Players located in the Lakewood Mall Plaza at 8 p.m.
 ■ "Sweeney Todd, the Demon Barber of Fleet Street" is playing at the Center House Theater in the Seattle Center at 8 p.m.
 ■ The Seattle Opera will perform Giacomo Puccini's "La Boheme" at 7:30 p.m.
 ■ "The Wiz" is playing at the Tacoma Little Theater at 8 p.m.

Christian Activities

■ Chapel at 10 a.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church. Speaker: Christine Hansvick, Professor of Psychology. Topic: "We enter relationships."
 ■ A women's Bible study lead by Susan Breihl will meet in Hong hall at 3 p.m.

Concerts



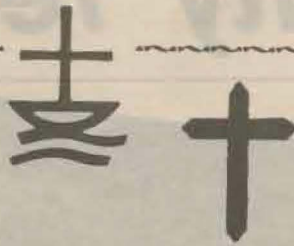
Etcetra



■ Fiddle contest at the Center House of the Seattle Center from noon to 11 p.m. Admission is free.

Saturday Sept. 28

■ "M. Butterfly" is playing at the Pantages theater in Tacoma at 8 p.m. See story on page 9.
 ■ "The Wiz" at 8 p.m.
 ■ "On Golden Pond" at 8 p.m.
 ■ "Sweeney Todd" at 8 p.m.
 ■ "La Boheme" at 7:30 p.m.



Sunday Sept. 29

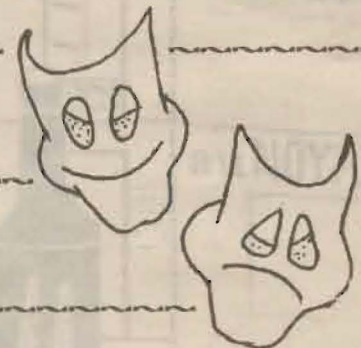
■ "Sweeney Todd" at 6 p.m.
 ■ "On Golden Pond" at 2 p.m.

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

■ Seattle Symphony concert in the Opera House of the Seattle Center from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.
 ■ Organ recital by David Dahl at 4 p.m. in Eastvold. (Sun)



Monday Sept. 30



■ Chapel at 10 a.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church. Speaker: Pastor David Ellingson. Topic: "We live in the Gospel."

■ A Seattle Symphony Subscription Concert will be held at the Opera House of the Seattle Center from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

■ A dance class at the Center House of the Seattle Center from 11 a.m. to noon. Admission is \$3.

Tuesday Oct. 1

■ Intersivity will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Ingram 100.

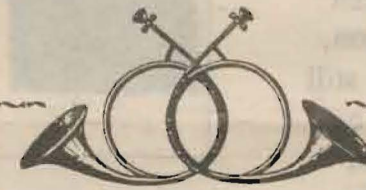
■ A Seattle Symphony Subscriptions Concert will be held at the Opera House of the Seattle Center. Showtime is to be announced.



Wednesday Oct. 2

■ "La Boheme" at 7:30 p.m.

■ Rejoice will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Xavier 201.



■ Scandinavian Women Artists of the 19th Century lecture at noon in the Scandinavian Cultural Center.

Thursday Oct. 3

■ "La Boheme" at 7:30 p.m.



CHAMBER MUSIC AND ALL *that* JAZZ.

See and hear the jazz and chamber music world premiere of *Jazz Shapes*, plus Copland's *Appalachian Spring* and Haydn's *Symphony No. 8*. Guest Artists: John Clayton, Jr., bass/composer; Gene Bertoncini, guitar; Jeff Hamilton, drums. Friday, September 27, PANTAGES THEATRE, Tacoma. For ticket information, call 591-5894 or 343-0445.

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Pantages performance presented by THE MORNING NEWS TRIBUNE. Program sponsored in part by American Airlines, Karr Tuttle Campbell, Meet the Composer/WESTAF, and the Tacoma Arts Commission.

STUDENTS \$5 AT THE DOOR

Predictable new comedy funny

by Eric Haughee
Mast film critic

"Hysterical! 'Livin' Large' is excellent!" Apparently this is what Jeff Craig of Sixty Second Review thought of the film. At least that's what the ads announcing Friday's new box office release, "Livin' Large" are saying. Ads with little else to say besides "a comedy about makin' it."

Makin' what? No actors listed, no nothin' but the title, cryptic subtext, and opinion of the Sixty Second Review. "Hysterical! 'Livin' Large' is excellent!" Dare I disagree?

As I was choosing a brand new movie for my review and "Livin' Large" seemed to me to be the cream of the cinematic crop, claxons were going off in my head.

WARNING: Objects in movie may be duller than they appear. Still, I persevered. I found the theater, bought my ticket and entered the dark auditorium.

Actually, I agree with part of Craig's review of "Livin' Large." It was in large part rather hysterical. Plenty of slapstick, pushed at times to the extreme. To the point of bizarreness.

"Livin' Large" is the modern day mass media version of Cinderella. A young man with hair like Tracey Chapman dreams of becoming the next Barbara Walters. (Or is it hair like Barbara Walters, dreaming to become another Tracey Chapman? Or was it Hughe Downs?) Something like that. He's been taking classes and toting his camcorder all over The Projects while holding down a job at the family drycleaners, just

waiting for a chance at anchoring the big desk.

Dexter Johnson (played adequately by Terrence 'T.C.' Carter), gets just that chance when the Channel 4 anchor on the scene of a hostage situation gets shot on camera. Seeing his chance, Dexter pries the mike out of the still warm but considerably less pliant anchorman's hand to deliver his own version of the events unfolding about him.

Dexter's future fame is cinched when he takes a camera inside the building where a demented Scout Leader is holding his troops hostage with enough artillery to successfully assault a banana republic.

Keeping calmish, Dex gets to the bottom of this disturbed man's dilemma, disarms the troop leader and saves the day. Channel 4, which hasn't seen such good ratings in months, hires Dexter the same day. And so begins one man's climb to the top, a dizzying journey on which he sells out his home, his heritage, his friends and his family.

The biggest laugh came right away when the uppity newscaster got shot in the middle of a broadcast. His corpse fell against the camera, Republican face squishing against the lens like a rubber Ronald Reagan mask. (Now is that vivid imagery or what?)

A man seated near to my right scared me half to death with a great, wheezing bark of a guffaw. So it was a funny scene in a sick way, but on the laugh-o-meter I would have rated it a titter. It gave me a good snort but hardly warranted the sort of internal injuries this man was risking. The rest of

the crowd reacted in a similar, and as I considered it, unhealthy hearty way. Maybe I'm too Lutheran for my own good.

As a whole the script is fairly entertaining for the audience though towards the end I began to wonder how much longer it was going to take to wrap this movie up. Not so much because of a slow-moving screenplay, but because it had such an obvious formula.

Never will you have any illusions about where the movie is taking you. The video image of himself that haunts Dexter as he is schooled in the ways of whiteness to better please a mainstream news audience, pales and straightens gradually into a face more like Michael than Dexter Jackson. You know the story.

Almost too predictable. In fact several times I actually winced at the films glib portrayal of the black community. I know this is a comedy, but the neighborhood barber shop, the soul food restaurant around the way were almost too stereotypical.

At one point, in celebration of Dexter's first TV appearance, all the homeboys and girls break into spontaneous dancing, like the multi-cultural McDonalds commercial.

In short, I went away with the sneaking suspicion that this was a movie about black people, made for white people.

Placing all social considerations aside, "Livin' Large" is fairly successful as a formula comedy. I'm just not sure that putting those considerations aside is at all desirable. Decide for yourself.

SPORTS

Linfield loses defense battle

Low score surprises fans as top teams open season

by Darren Cowl
Mast reporter

The game that most people thought would be an offensive showdown turned into a grueling defensive duel as the No. 2 ranked Pacific Lutheran University football team edged No. 5 Linfield College 9-8 in the season opener in the Tacoma Dome Friday.

The special teams played a key part in the game, Westering said, as both teams averaged over 41 yards a punt as well as holding the returning team to less than 10 yards a return.

"This game was a great example of a defensive gem of a game," said Lute Coach Frosty Westering. "It became a chess game in which defense and kicking played the major roles."

Brent Anderson kicked a 35-yard field goal, the only scoring for the PLU offense, while Brody Loy's 40-yard interception return for a touchdown in the first quarter was

This ... was a great example of a defensive gem of a game. It became a chess game in which defense and kicking played the major roles.

- Frosty Westering
PLU football coach

the only other score for the Lutes. Linfield scored on an early touchdown by running back Shaun Aguano who took the ball 77 yards, but the extra point was blocked by PLU defensive end Ed Jolly to keep the Wildcats at a small disadvantage. Linfield scored again in the third quarter with a safety on a

misheard snap to result in the 9-8 final score.

The PLU defense held the visiting Wildcats to only 43 total passing yards, but allowed the Linfield backs to gain 245 rushing yards. The Wildcats kept the Lutes more evenly balanced with 137 yards on the ground and 106 yards in the air.

"This was really an exciting game from a different perspective than scoring," said Westering. "Nobody knew which team would win until the final play."

The victory didn't come easy to the Lutes as they lost two important players to injuries for at least the next week of play. Defensive end John Falavolito and tight end Alex Hill were out for a good share of the game with pulled ligaments of the knee and a dislocated shoulder respectively. However, other players were able to fill in for the injured Lutes.

"Bill Feeney and (redshirt freshman) Jason Thiel filled in perfectly for Falavolito while Doug Burton came in to continue to play well at tight end for Alex (Hill)," Westering said. "Other players also came in to add a lot to our play, such as Brady Yount's sack at the end of the game, for example."

Quarterback Marc Weekly sparked the offense with both his passing and running abilities. He threw for 106 yards, including a 27-yard completion to Kevin Engman to start the game, while running for 67 yards in the contest.

Fullback Tom Barber led the Lute rushing attack with 94 yards on 22 carries including rushes of seven and nine yards to keep the Lutes in possession of the ball on their last drive to run down the clock.



Lute defenders Jon Rubey (6), Judd Benedick (8) and Bill Feeney (91) pile on Wildcat Gary McGarvie.

"Our ability to move the ball on our final drive to run the clock really gave Linfield a big disadvantage when they got the ball back," Westering said.

The Wildcats had only 48 seconds, no timeouts and at least 30 yards to go to get in field goal range in the fourth quarter in order to try for the victory.

The big unknown of PLU linebackers came to be a known, Westering said. Redshirt freshmen

Judd Benedick and John Rubey collected eight tackles, four assists, and seven tackles, four assists, respectively. Benedick also had one tackle for a one-yard loss as well as a sack for a 12-yard loss.

"I saw Linfield get only one big play all night inside against us and that was the touchdown run," Westering said. "I think that really says a lot for our linebackers."

Westering also credits the team's success to the many loyal fans that

attended the Tacoma Dome contest.

The Lutes will face Oregon Institute of Technology tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in Sparks Stadium. Oregon Tech is one of the youngest teams in the Columbia Football Association this fall, and lost to Central Washington University 43-7 last week.

"They are a run and shoot team that can be up one week and not on the other, so it could be a very interesting game," Westering said.

Kupp plays Kingdome

by Susan Halvor
Mast sports editor

It definitely wasn't Sparks Stadium, but former Pacific Lutheran University football star Craig Kupp brought his share of local fans to the Kingdome at the Seattle Seahawks-Phoenix Cardinals pre-season exhibition game Aug. 3.

After being drafted and dropped by the New York Giants, the blond curly-haired 1990 graduate is still in the game, recently promoted to second string quarterback for the Phoenix Cardinals.

"It's kind of a glad/sad kind of

thing," said Kupp in a phone interview from his home in Phoenix, Ariz. Kupp was in the running for third string quarterback until quarterback Timm Rosenbach, a former Washington State University star, badly injured his right knee.

The injury, which occurred near the start of the regular season, took Rosenbach out of the fall line-up indefinitely. This put Tom Tupa at first string and Kupp at second string.

Kupp, who is a friend of Rosenbach's and played football against him in high school, said the injury

occurred at a Wednesday night practice during a drill.

"He was rolling out to the right and coming back to the left when his cleat caught in the turf...he blew out his knee," Kupp said.

Kupp said that while the Cardinals have brought in other quarterbacks, he has been told that he will be Tupa's backup.

However, he still doesn't expect to see a lot of playing time. He explained that the Cardinals tend to play only the first-string quarterback, so unless something happens to Tupa, he may spend a lot of time on the sideline, which he admitted was kind of frustrating.

He did get to play in a recent game against the Washington Redskins, and got playing time in preseason games against the Seahawks and the Denver Broncos.

"He got a lot of experience (playing the Redskins)," said Kupp's wife, 1991 PLU graduate Karin (Gilmer) Kupp, in a phone interview yesterday. "He knows what it's like now getting hit by the biggest guys," she said, adding that he was pretty sore for a few days after the game.

"It was great experience. He's

See KUPP, page 18

TEAM STATS

PLU.....9 0 0 0 - 9
LINFIELD.6 0 2 0 - 8

TOTAL FIRST DOWNS:

PLU: 10
LINFIELD: 11

TOTAL YARDAGE:

PLU: 243
LINFIELD: 288

PENALTIES - YARDS

PLU: 6 - 35
LINFIELD: 6 - 50

TOTAL RUSHING

PLU (Times carried 46-Yards gained 137)
LINFIELD (46-245)

INDIVIDUAL STATS

RUSHING:

Tom Barber/FB (Times carried 22-Yards gained 79); Marc Weekly/QB (15-51); David Richardson/HB (3-4); Chad Barnett/HB (6-3)

PASSING:

Marc Weekly/QB (Attempted 22-Completed 10-Intercepted 1-Yards 106)

PASS RECEIVING:

Chad Barnett/HB (Caught 3-Yards gained 28); Kevin Engman/LE (2-44); David Richardson/HB (1-20); Alex Hill/TE (1-16); Tom Barber/FB (1-6); Ben Maier/RB (1-1); John Heller/LT (1-minus 8)



Erik Campos / The Mast

Craig Kupp

I really like the organization. They're giving me every opportunity to show them what I can do, and that's really all I can ask. I'm really, really happy with the Cardinals.

- Craig Kupp
1990 PLU graduate

Sports this week

- Friday: Women's soccer: LINFIELD, Women's soccer field, 4 p.m.
- Volleyball: at George Fox Tournament (through Saturday)
- Saturday: Cross country: PLU INVITATIONAL, Fort Steilacoom Park, 11 a.m.
- Women's soccer: GEORGE FOX, Women's soccer field, 11:30 a.m.
- Men's soccer: at Whitworth, 1 p.m.
- Football: OREGON TECH, Sparks Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
- Sunday: Men's soccer, at Gonzaga, 1 p.m.
- Tuesday: Volleyball: WESTERN WASHINGTON, Memorial Gym, 7 p.m.
- Wednesday: Women's soccer, EVERGREEN STATE, Women's soccer field, 4 p.m.
- Men's soccer, at Seattle Pacific, Memorial Stadium in Seattle, 7:30 p.m.

SPORTS

Ley breaks record Runners set personal bests

by Jennifer Prinos
Mast intern

While many students may have been sleeping last Friday morning, 24 Lute runners were out breaking records at the annual Lute Run 5000.

Although the campus run was open to the community and PLU students, Pacific Lutheran University cross country team members were the only participants.

The women's race began at 9:30 a.m. and the men's race started at 10:00 a.m. Each race proved to be a great success for all who participated.

Patty Ley, a transfer student from the University of Oregon and Washington State University, won the women's race and broke the school course record by over 25 seconds.

"She is amazing. She is the best runner the Northwest has produced in over 10 years," said Alan Herr, senior captain.

The old record set by Valerie Hilden in 1988 was 17:10.5. Hilden went on to win the national meet that year.

Pam Semrau, PLU's sports information director, said, "Patty

Ley is definitely a national champion contender."

The Lute women also had four other returning runners run personal bests: Deirdre Murnane, who

said. Most of the runners put in about 60 miles per week. Herr is the only senior on the team and has worked with Coach Brad Moore for four years.

Lute Run stats

Women's results

1. Patty Ley, 16:44.6 2. Deirdre Murnane, 18:05.4 3. Kelly Hewitt, 18:39.5 4. Kelly Graves, 19:08.2 5. Casi Montoya, 19:20.3 6. Amy Saathoff, 19:38.5 7. Jennifer MacDougal, 20:24.1 8. Kristi Holmes, 20:30.6 9. Michelle Jackson, 20:55.0 10. Staci Preppernau, 21:03.6 11. Amy Detwiler, 21:18.9 12. Stephanie Wilson, 22:13.2 13. Lindsay Nicol, 22:20.8.

was second overall; Kelly Graves, who was fourth; Michelle Jackson; and Staci Preppernau.

The winner of the men's race was Herr, with a time of 15:36.7. Two personal records were set by Gabe Wingard and Patrick Lindsay.

"The men's team is running very tired due to intense training," Herr

Men's results

1. Alan Herr, 15:36.7 2. Jeff Perry, 16:05.5 3. Gabe Wingard, 16:19.9 4. David LeWarne, 16:24.0 5. Brian Taylor, 16:35.0 6. Steve Owens, 16:40.5 7. Mike Dorman, 16:49.8 8. Chris Hazelbrook, 17:00.2 9. Jay Jensen, 17:05.0 10. Patrick Lindsay, 17:35.9 11. Jason Glover, 17:50.6 12. Mark Briggs, 18:19.6 13. Danny Uyematsu, 19:01.6 14. David Grant 19:57.1.

"He knows all about the biomechanics of running, he is the best work out coach in the Northwest," Herr said.

The Lute Run proved to be very competitive; the runners were determined to improve their times and standings.

PLU will host a meet tomorrow at 11 a.m. at Fort Steilacoom Park.

Team kicks it in

by Mike Lee
Mast intern

The Pacific Lutheran University women's soccer team traveled to Whitworth College Sunday, handing the Pirates their first district loss of the year by a 2-0 margin.

Though PLU scored only two goals, Coach Colleen Hacker believes the team "probably generated more legitimate finishing opportunities than I've seen us initiate in recent memory."

The increased attempts on goals stem from Hacker's new offensive strategy. The new format consists primarily of spreading the mid-fielders, thus allowing the forwards to become goal-oriented. "We're really asking people to change," Hacker said.

The Lutes' first goal did not come quickly. Junior Cheryl Kragness nailed a 25-yard-shot just minutes before halftime. Substitute mid-fielder, senior Dianne Moran, converted one of junior Shannon Arnim's missile-like throws at the sixty minute mark to nail the Pirate's coffin shut. Moran's scoring kick marked her first goal since

returning from reconstructive knee surgery in 1988.

Statistically, PLU dominated every facet of the game, taking 18 more shots and six more corner kicks than Whitworth took. Kragness led the charge, accumulating a team-leading eight shots on the goal.

Goalie Brenda Lichtenwaller, with the help of her teammates, chalked up her second shutout of the season. Hacker is impressed with her sophomore goalie, saying "Her confidence and contribution just improves each and every game."

On the national scene, second-ranked Boca Raton (7-0) upset top ranked Berry University (4-2-2), moving into the top spot. The Lutes are ranked third nationally with a 2-1-1 record.

On Wednesday, the Lutes topped Seattle University 3-1. Sophomore Keri Allen, Kragness and senior Kirsten Brown knocked in goals for the Lutes. PLU is ranked No. 1 in the region, while Seattle is No. 3.

PLU hosts Linfield College today at 4 p.m. Saturday the Lutes play George Fox College at 11:30 a.m.

Game canceled

by Rachael Gunn
Mast intern

A Pacific Lutheran University women's volleyball game set for last Saturday against George Fox College was canceled due to the death of the college's assistant volleyball coach, Diane Davis.

Davis was bicycling into the sunset Sept. 11 when she was hit by a truck. The driver had poor visibility due to the sun, said

Barry Hubbell, George Fox sports information director.

She was hospitalized, and died Sept. 18. Her funeral took place Saturday at 2 p.m. The canceled game had been scheduled for 1 p.m.

Due to these and other circumstances, the game will not be rescheduled. However, Hubbell said the George Fox volleyball tournament set for this weekend will take place as planned.

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Outdoor events offered

Just in time for an October study break, the Nature Center at Snake Lake in Tacoma is offering a variety of outdoor adventures and excursions, from hiking to rock climbing to kayaking.

All trips depart from the Center, which is located at 1919 S. Tyler St., unless otherwise noted.

Registration for the courses must be done a week in advance. To register for the courses by phone, call 591-6439.

Courses include:

Oct. 3: Nature Photography: Two classroom sessions and a field trip. The course is designed for those with single lens reflex cameras. The class will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. For ages 15 and up. Fee \$36.

Oct. 4: Kids' Fall Fishing Clinic: Learn about tackle, casting and sportsmanship and watch a fishing video. The clinic will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. For ages 8 to 12. Fee \$4.

Oct. 5: Nisqually Autumn Float: Travel a historic river that was a pathway for Native Americans and settlers; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For ages 10 and up. Fee \$50, which includes lunch.

Oct. 5-6: Introduction to Rock Climbing: Learn climbing principles, safety systems, ropework and equipment. The course will take place in Leavenworth, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For ages 16 and up. Fee \$125, which includes equipment and overnight.

Oct. 11: Horsin' Around: Saddle up to ride through forests, hills and meadows. Bring a lunch and drinks; 9 a.m. to noon. Ages 10 to 15. Fee \$6.

Oct. 12: Canoe at Chambers Bay: Paddle among the fish and birds; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For ages 15 and up. Fee \$20, which includes equipment.

Oct. 17: Backpacking for the Family: Learn backpacking and camping skills from an expert; 7 to 9 p.m. For all ages. Fee \$4.

Oct. 19: Outdoor Challenge Course: Learn to navigate with a map. After indoor instruction, take on an outdoor course at Point Defiance Park; 9 a.m. to noon. For ages 10 and up. Fee \$6.

Oct. 20: Mount Si Hike: Check out the great views as you hike the trail to the top of the 4,167-foot peak; 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Bring a lunch. Ages 14 and up. Fee \$15.

Oct. 24: Fly Fishing Instructon: Learn about equipment, technique and places to fish; 7:30 to 9 p.m. For ages 10 and up. Fee \$4.

Oct. 26: Rowing Unlimited: Try leisure skill rowing, with individual instruction on Wapato Lake; 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. For ages 13 and up. Fee \$17.

Oct. 28: White Water Kayaking: Instruction and a day trip on a Class II river; 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For ages 16 and up. Fee \$130.

SPORTS

Far from home

Norwegians import skills

by Mike Lee
Mast intern

Nearly 1,000 years after their Norwegian ancestors traveled to North America in search of new worlds, Svein-Iver Haugom and Knut Vonheim crossed the Atlantic on another kind of mission. For Pacific Lutheran University students Haugom and Vonheim Norwegian transfer students, conquest comes on the soccer field.

Fair-haired 21-year-old Haugom hails from Gjoevik, a small town near Lillehammer, the sight of the 1994 Winter Olympics. He has played soccer at one level or another for the last 15 years. Eventually he competed on a third division team, the rough equivalent of an American college squad, which is two notches below the national team level.

European universities concentrate primarily on educational goals, leaving soccer in the hands of the students. Accordingly, the college teams are "more social," while club teams like Haugom's facilitate competition.

Vonheim, 23, comes from Tofte, a town south of Oslo. A soccer player for 17 years, Vonheim joined a fourth division team in his district while studying at the Norwegian School of Management in Drammen.



Mike Lee / The Mast

Knut Vonheim

Following a growing trend in Norway, Vonheim has vacationed with family in the United States several times, touring from New York City to Los Angeles.

The pair met during their mandatory tour of duty in the Norwegian Army, forming a lasting friendship based on similar interests in business and soccer, as well as the time spent in grueling boot camp workouts.

Haugom and Vonheim collaborated on this international trip, deciding to apply to American universities because as Vonheim says, at a "university in Norway (there are) 200 to 300 people in each class. (There is) one exam to define grade."

The Norse duo applied to the University of Wisconsin at Madison and the University of Florida at Miami before opting for PLU. "We heard about the school (PLU) from former students," explained Vonheim. Haugom added that he likes the "very small classes here" because he can "get to know students much better."

Both students plan on attaining bachelor's degrees. Vonheim needs only 24 credits to finish his Norwegian degree, while the younger Haugom will continue for three and a half more years.

Though culture shock doesn't seem to be bothering either of them, the language barrier does become entangling. Problems in the classroom are not overbearing

but Vonheim said, "it varies with the teachers, how clear they speak." Haugom usually understands what people say, but sometime experiences difficulty in quickly finding the right words to say.

On the soccer field, the pair add depth and talent to the very young Lute squad. Even though soccer is "more intense in Norway (there is) very good technique here. This team has very good technique," Haugom said.

But neither player can predict how far that technique will take



Mike Lee / The Mast

Svein-Iver Haugom

PLU toward the division playoff. "I don't know how the other teams in the league are," Haugom said, quickly adding, "But we have a good team."

Next year, Vonheim plans to return to the team, even though his education will be complete. Haugom, on the other hand, hopes to play, but only because "I think it's fun. When I don't think it's fun anymore, I'll quit. I came to the U.S. to study, not to play football (soccer)."

When asked about a post-college life in America, neither player cares to speculate much. "It depends. If I get a job, I'll probably stay," Vonheim said. His friend said he would consider staying in America, but seems to have strong ties to his homeland.



Erik Campos / The Mast

Who will head the ball? Freshman Seth Spidahl (right) contends with Linfield player in Sunday's game, which the Lutes won, 4-1.

Men top No. 3 team

by Mike Lee
Mast intern

The Pacific Lutheran University men's soccer team had reason to celebrate last weekend as they pulled off a 5-1 victory over No. 3 Willamette University Saturday and a 4-1 win over Linfield College Sunday.

Seven minutes into Saturday's contest, sophomore Jeff Ellis set the tone for game, converting a pass from junior Andy McDirmid into the Lutes' first regular season goal.

Twenty minutes later, after senior defenders Jack Hepler and Brock Hurt helped deny Willamette's mounting attack, senior Brad Ulenhoff upped the score in favor of

PLU. In his unassisted effort, Ulenhoff dribbled smoothly across the middle, avoiding a pair of defenders and poking the ball into the far corner of the net.

"No letdown, guys!" encouraged Hepler, as Willamette marched forward for the ensuing kickoff. Ellis took the advice, scoring off Ulenhoff's assist within three minutes.

For the rest of the half, the Lutes' defense held tough, bending at times, but never allowing a score. The offense struggled between inspiration and frustration, moving the ball well on the ground, but losing control on airborne passes.

Just as Ellis' goal paced the first half, an early yellow card on a Willamette player paced the second half. In all, Willamette ac-

See SOCCER, page 16

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SPORTS

Rowers bring back medals, experience

by Jerry Lee
Mast reporter

A Pacific Lutheran University student and a recent PLU graduate rowed, rowed, rowed themselves to the Olympic Festival this summer and each came away with a medal.

Junior Molly Tvedt and 1991 graduate Doug Nelson competed in the national summer festival, patterned after the Olympic Games. They each went through a separate battery of tests, development camps and roster cuts to reach the festival.

Tvedt silvered for the West team's open women's eight division. Nelson received a bronze medal for his performance on the West's light men's four straight division, which runs without a coxswain.

Nelson, a former PLU rower, now coaches the PLU men's crew team. Tvedt is a current member of the women's team, coached by Kim Morter-Olson.

The two rowers went through a series of testing processes and turned in their results to gain entry into training camps.

Tvedt was invited to the development camp in Corvallis, Ore., while Nelson attended camp in Long Beach, Calif.

"Development camp is where they make the first step toward making it onto the national team," said Morter-Olson, who this year begins her fourth year as PLU's head coach.

"At the camps, they gain development, coaching, and rowing, all at a high caliber," she said.

Tvedt entered the development camp as a women's open four rower. She described the camp as "super intense," with two practices a day and a rigorous technique-developing regimen.

"I felt like I learned a lot about

racing," Tvedt said. "It was the first time I felt like I had competition on a one-to-one basis."

The individual competition, Tvedt said, came from the many seat races she went through. Two boats would race, and afterward, one rower on each boat would switch places.

This would determine if one individual was making a marked difference according to the results of the races, said Tvedt.

The quality of rowers at the development camp was high, Tvedt said. Most of the other rowers had far more experience than Tvedt's two years of PLU rowing.

"It was kind of embarrassing talking to people from the East Coast who had been rowing for ten years," she said. "When they asked me where I rowed, I'd say 'Pacific Lutheran.'"

"I'd tell them I had two years experience, and they'd laugh."

Tvedt's boat was comprised of mostly inexperienced rowers like herself. She said the four boat she worked on had a total of seven years rowing experience.

They competed against boats boasting some 20 years total experience.

To get a spot into the Olympic Festival, Tvedt's four boat had to compete against another West team four boat.

Tvedt's four beat out a much more experienced one, much to the surprise of the camp coaches, Tvedt said.

"No one could figure out what happened," she said. "It was the nicest feeling. We knew we had made it."

At the Olympic Festival, held on Ballona Lake, near California's Marina Del Rey, Tvedt's boat finished fourth out of four.

Then, Tvedt's boat and another four boat from Cincinnati combined to form an eight boat. That boat



Photo courtesy of Molly Tvedt

PLU rowers Doug Nelson and Molly Tvedt display their flowers and the bronze and silver medals they earned at the Olympic Festival this summer.

finished second out of a possible four, giving Tvedt and her fellow boatmates the silver medal in the women's open eight.

"The Olympic Festival is set up with all the pomp and circumstance of the Olympics," Morter-Olson said. "It's a fine recognition of all the hard work they've put in."

Tvedt described the experience as a memorable one.

"Everyone was really official," she said. "We were really treated well."

The medal ceremony, she said, was probably one of the best aspects of the Festival. Actor and

former UC Berkeley rower Gregory Peck gave the rowers their medals, a bouquet of flowers and a congratulatory kiss.

Nelson could not be reached for

comment on his experiences in the development camps and the Olympic Festival.

However, Morter-Olson, who attended the races, described his performance as strong, "especially against some very competitive crews from the East Coast."

Tvedt said the earning of medals was not the only reward of her Olympic Festival experience.

"I'll be a lot more receptive to coaching this year," she said. "I grew."

"I want to concentrate on giving things back to PLU. I kind of feel responsible to do that."

And that's good news for Morter-Olson, who began practices for the 1992 season this week.

"All the rowers that went to the camps—they were challenged by rowers from bigger programs like (University of) Washington and UCLA," she said. "Their own standards of rowing went up."

PLU also sent four other rowers to development camps, but they did not make it past roster cuts. These rowers included junior Shannon O'Dom, seniors Thad Persons and Casey Cass and recent graduate Neal Potts.

"All the rowers bring back their knowledge of what it takes to be competitive against the bigger schools," said Morter-Olson. "And they bring back the desire to increase the level of the team's competitiveness."

SOCCER, from page 15

accumulated five yellow cards and a red card.

Yellow and red cards are issued for violent fouls, and can cause a player to be expelled from the game. A red card is more severe than a yellow card.

Ulenhoff added to the Lutes' advantage, receiving a free kick from the mid-field and tipping it to sophomore Sean Mast for another Lute tally. Mast's goal furthered dissension in the opponents' ranks and the referee lost control of the match. After another yellow card, Willamette took advantage of a PLU penalty, knocking a lazy header over senior Rich Hummel's hands.

For twenty minutes the score remained 4-1, until freshman Seth Spidahl forwarded a ball to charging sophomore Knut Vonheim. Vonheim's rocket from 20 yards snapped the net and solidified the win for the Lutes.

"You have to understand that's a pretty incredible score," Coach Jim Dunn said in reference to the 5-1 win over the 13th ranked team in the nation. "That's a good way to break a losing streak and a good way to start off the WCIC conference."

The next day, PLU players marched out to their home turf again, this time knocking off the Linfield Wildcats 4-1. Dunn admits his team was worn down after the Willamette game, but said "We have individuals that rose to the occasion."

McDirmid, Mast and Ellis captured the spotlight, each assisting and scoring at least one goal. McDirmid started the ball rolling 12 minutes before halftime with an unassisted tally for the half's only goal.

Linfield retaliated after the break when a Wildcat forward beat PLU keeper Adam White to the ball, scoring a volley shot goal. In the blink of an eye, Mast powered the Lutes ahead, finding the Linfield keeper out of position, and scoring his second goal of the year.

McDirmid and Ellis each padded the lead, and nearly added several more goals to the total, with fine teamwork and passing.

Overall, the Lutes outshot their opponenets 26-4, gaining eight corner kicks in the process. The low point, however, came early on when star forward Ulenhoff suffered an ankle injury on a tackle.

Dunn reported that Ulenhoff may be able to play this weekend, but nothing is certain. He left no doubt that the team "missed him big time." In reflecting on the battle, Dunn said, "Intellectually we knew what we had to do. Emotionally, it was difficult to stay focused on Linfield."

The Lutes' next task will be to focus on Whitworth College, a squad PLU has not defeated in three years. Dunn said when the two teams square off in the away match Saturday it will be "the biggest game of the season. As big as the Apple Cup," he added with a smile.

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SPORTS

AIDS Walk: 'Taking it to the streets'

Fifteen thousand excited people filled the stadium, all of them reaching for the same goal.

It wasn't a Lute football game (though I did go to the Linfield game Saturday night, in case anyone was wondering...At-taway, Lutes!).

No, the thousands of balloon-carrying people were at Memorial Stadium in Seattle for Northwest AIDS Walk '91, "taking to the streets against AIDS."

I suppose not everyone would consider the 10-kilometer fundraising walk a "sport," However...

Last week, Webster and I defined sport as "to amuse oneself: frolic," and "a source of diversion: recreation."

Well, my eight "trendy activist" friends and I amused ourselves to the sounds of the Total Experience Gospel Choir, frolicked along the waterfront, welcomed the diversion of free pop and suckers to distract us from our exhaustion, and found recreation in our last stretch from Pike Place Market to the finish line back at the center.

However, most people would probably add a few more criteria before qualifying this activity as a sport. I can do that. Physical activity is an easy one... I figure 10 kilometers took care of my physical activity for the semester.

As for other characteristics of sports, let's try teamwork, spirit and competition.

TEAMWORK

As any athlete knows, you can't get anywhere without teamwork — people working together to achieve a common goal. Our team of nine, "Lutes for antihomophobiccofemijustice" (yes, you're supposed to laugh), only raised \$662. We probably could have raised \$1,000 if we'd been a little more aggressive about hitting people up for money.

However, our larger 15,000-person team managed to raise more than \$1 million to benefit the Northwest AIDS Foundation, its associate agencies (In Touch, Seattle AIDS Support Group and Shanti), and 26 addi-



Over the Top

By Susan Halvor

tional non-profit AIDS education, health and home care organizations.

Teams pulled together for a purpose, and throughout the day we were reminded of our purpose, as numbers and statistics gained names and faces.

The bearded man wearing a T-shirt in memorial of "John, Tom, Andrew, Sheila, Ann, Mark, and Chris."

The gaunt man and his friends walking behind us discussing the pros and cons of the latest drugs being tested to help people with AIDS.

The husband and wife with AIDS who moved the crowd, particularly when the wife told us she couldn't be hugged to day because it would be too painful due to her current physical condition.

Then, she said she was wrong, that she was feeling the hugs from 15,000 people in Memorial Stadium.

COMPETITION

The results aren't in yet to determine the winner of this contest, but I hear the competition is deadly.

At last count, one side was taking down one player every 24 hours in King County alone.

However, the underdog seems to be looking for a comeback. Maybe this side will eventually pull through and come out on top. The motivation is definitely there, and the team's experience may finally pay off.

Still, to win any contest, a team's got to have a lot of support. More people in the cheering section always help a team. Just ask Frosty.

SPIRIT

*We've got spirit, yes we do!
We've got spirit, how about you?*

As our team neared the finish line back at the Seattle Center, we laughingly challenged the walkers across the street with this familiar chant.

If I had to describe the participants in this fifth annual AIDS walk in one word, spirit would be a good choice.

Being part of a crowd of

15,000 compassionate, supportive and motivated people is an incredibly uplifting experience. Besides that, it's a heck of a lot of fun.

Watching old friends greeting each other and sharing hugs, recognizing a shared pain while affirming being alive at that moment was a powerful sight.

Sharing a smile with a stranger, knowing we were on the same team, was an equally joyful experience.

We often focus primarily on the competition in sports. But keeping score can be depressing if you're the losing team. It's important not to lose the joy in an activity.

In any case, it's the spirit of the event that should be the focus.

It's the spirit of the walk that I'll remember, and it's that spirit that will keep bringing me back year after year.

We've got spirit, yes we do. We've got spirit...How about you?

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<p>Apple Personal LaserWriter LS</p>	<p>Apple Personal LaserWriter LS</p>	<p>Apple Personal LaserWriter NT</p>

*Offer applies only to a Macintosh Classic with a built-in hard disk. **Monitor sold separately.

TIME OUT!

It's not too late. Intramural sign-ups for racketball, golf and bowling will continue until Monday, Intramural Sports Director Craig McCord said.

Sign-ups for a racketball challenge ladder (men's and women's) are posted near the racketball courts in Olson Gym. Sign-ups for two-person golf teams are posted at the golf shop in Columbia Center. Bowling sign-ups are posted in the bowling alley. The bowling co-ed league will run a round robin schedule.

For more information, call McCord at x7355, or contact your residence hall athletic director.

Is there a sports interest meeting, event or activity that everyone should know about? Put it in the Mast!

Sports briefs should be at the Mast office by 5 p.m. Mondays to get in the following Friday issue. Call the Mast for more information, x7494.

SPORTS

KUPP: Former Lute gains pro experience playing for Cardinals

(from page 13)

just happy to get in there and play," she said.

Craig Kupp agrees, saying, "It's pretty special to be in the NFL. You just have to be ready and be prepared," he said, adding that he has to go into the game assuming that he will play.

Kupp played all of third and the beginning of the fourth quarter during the Seahawks game. His personal highlight took place at the

Kupp did a nice job for himself. There's nothing wrong with Craig Kupp. He's a darn good quarterback.

- Joe Bugel
Phoenix Cardinals coach

beginning of the fourth quarter when he threw a 17-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Amod Field.

"I'd give myself a B," Kupp said of his game performance. During the rest of his playing time, he threw two completed passes out of six attempts, and was sacked by Seahawk linebacker Rod Stephens.

"I really like the organization," he said of the Cardinals during a press conference after the Seattle game. "They're giving me every

opportunity to show them what I can do, and that's really all I can ask. I'm really, really happy with the Cardinals."

"Kupp did a nice job for himself," said Cardinals coach Joe Bugel after the game. "There's nothing wrong with Craig Kupp. He's a darn good quarterback."

"That was exciting," said Kupp's father, former New Orleans Saint standout Jake Kupp. "I think he really did a fantastic job...especially on that last drive. He really looked like he had control of himself and the team."

He added that he could really understand what his son was going through, having been there himself.

"It's a slow process. He needs time right now. I think he's right on track," said the senior Kupp, adding that though pro football is a big transition, he believes his son has the talent and now needs to learn other aspects of the game.

Jerry Shay, the New York Giants scout who originally drafted the former Lute, said he thinks Kupp will eventually make in pro football, but felt he was a bit "mesmerized" at first with the Giants.

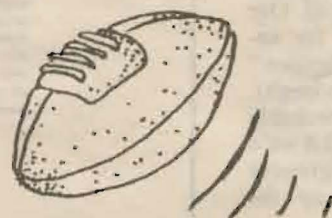
Kupp also got some playing time in the fourth quarter of a pre-season game against the Denver Broncos,



Erik Campos / The Mast

Lute-turned-Cardinal Craig Kupp (7) hands off to Ivory Lee Brown (33). The Phoenix Cardinals beat the Seattle Seahawks 31-13, and Kupp helped contribute to the score, throwing a touchdown pass.

a game Kupp said went well. He said he only attempted two passes, one of which was completed for 40 yards.



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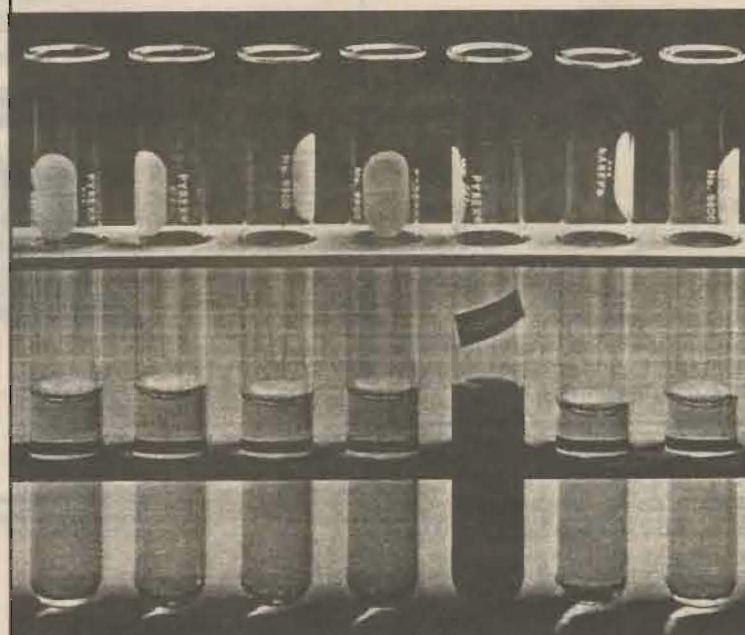
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CAMPUS

Entrepreneur brings espresso to PLU campus

by Jerry Lee
Mast reporter

There's a new smell to the University Center these days.

Thanks to Federal Way entrepreneur, Donna Thomas, the scent of mochas, lattes and espressos has been wafting up from the lower level of the UC.

Latte Latte, an espresso cart located next to the UC Coffee Shop, opened on July 3.

"I've always wanted to start my own business," said Thomas, 31. "I just didn't know what."

After hearing about espresso carts from friends, Thomas decided to start one at PLU.

"I talked to Bob Torrens (director of Food Services), submitted a proposal and got started up," she said.

Despite the recent warm weather, members of the PLU community have been visiting the espresso cart frequently.

One regular patron of Latte Latte is Eric Nelson, a language, classics and English professor.

"The espresso's good here, and that's somewhat surprising, because a lot of the workers are new at making it," he said.

"A lot of times when you first come to new carts, it's pretty bad, but Latte Latte's as good as most other places."

Nelson has been drinking espresso and coffee for a long time.

"I developed a taste for 'Italian battery acid' while I lived in Italy for my graduate work," he said. "In the middle of Italy you don't find American coffee."

Sophomores Kristine Johnson and Wendy Haugen are also regulars at the Latte Latte cart.

"It's convenient having an

espresso bar close by," Johnson said. "But it could get costly because it's so convenient."

"Before, I had to go out of my way to get espresso, now, I don't," she added.

Doug Pennington, a junior, likes the convenience of Latte Latte, as well.

"I think it's about time," he said. "I hate having to go off campus for good coffee."

Nelson, Johnson, Haugen and Pennington are only four of the many who have visited the cart.

In the first week of the semester, Latte Latte sold about 150 to 175 cups of espresso, said Thomas.

"I don't know if this is going to be a trend or not because it's still early," she said. "It could be that everyone's just excited about having an espresso bar on campus."

That excitement has kept the seven PLU students who work at the cart very busy.

"It's been pretty busy," said Ingrid Swanson, junior. "But when the rainy season starts and winter comes, it'll get really busy."

Swanson, who works six to eight hours a week, said the job isn't too difficult. Her past experience working at a coffee shop has facilitated her espresso-making duties, she said.

"Some people like their drinks hotter, some like them stronger," she said. "That's the hardest part — figuring out how each person likes it."

For Bobbi Adams, senior, making espressos is a new experience. Still, she said she doesn't find the job too difficult.

"It looks hard, but it's pretty easy," said Adams, amid the whirling and swooshing of a cafe mocha-to-be.



Jennifer Nelson / The Mast

Heather Koller selects a specialty java at Latte Latte, the new espresso bar located outside the U.C. Coffee Shop.

Thomas said Latte Latte employees are still going through a training process.

"We're trying to achieve quality, consistent drinks right now," she said. "I've been stressing customer service and good drinks — that's number one right now."

Latte Latte serves Seattle's Best Coffee in red plastic cups of various sizes with "SBC" written on them.

The cart is capable of handling almost any gourmet Italian coffee desire, said Thomas. Drinks served include mochas, espressos and lattes in a variety of flavors ranging from vanilla to passion fruit to mango.

"We pretty much customize the drinks according to the customers," said Thomas. "We'll make whatever concoction they can come up with."

The cart is decorated attractively. If passer-bys do not detect the smell of it, they can tell it's an

espresso cart by the neon red sign in front.

Latte Latte also offers Italian pastries, biscotti and wafer swirls to go with the drinks.

Thomas, who is married and has a 13-month-old son said she hopes to expand the business into three carts within the next year.

Already, she has opened a second cart outside Fred Meyer on Pacific Avenue. When not working at her business, Thomas finds time to work as an accountant.

The business is still in its infancy, but it seems PLU has caught on to the Pacific Northwest's love of java.

Professor Nelson enjoys a double espresso twice a day, Haugen and Johnson visit the cart three times a week, Pennington has been drinking espresso for five years.

Why the overwhelming popularity?

Nelson offered his thoughts: "There's something about lingering over a drink. It's like a com-

munal experience.

"Coffee houses have traditionally been a part of philosophical discourse and are a necessary part of intellectual development."

Johnson's explanation for loving espresso is a tad less deep.

"Compared to coffee, it's not quite as bitter," said Johnson, whose drink of choice is a cafe latte with skim milk.

Haugen, who rooms with Johnson, said she became hooked on mochas last spring, when the two frequented a nearby espresso cart.

"It's all your fault," she said to her roommate.

Perhaps the best way to describe the importance of espresso is to quote an Italian saying offered by Nelson: "Senza caffe' che vita e'," which means, "without coffee, what is life?"

As far as PLU and Donna Thomas are concerned, the word *coffee* could probably be replaced with *mocha*, *latte* or *espresso*.

Costa Rica experience taught 'roughing it'

by Jennifer Hallman
Mast intern

Living in a foreign country for several weeks can make you feel like a child again.

When the environment around you is unfamiliar and you don't speak the language, even the smallest thing draws your attention. At least this is what happened to me while participating in a biology

study abroad program in Ostional, Costa Rica during part of this summer.

For five weeks I studied and did research on sea turtles with 16 other American students, people I had never met before June 18. The things I learned and will remember most span both language and culture.

I learned that there are many things I take for granted such as mattresses, electricity, running

water and having a home.

When we first got to Ostional, a tiny town of less than 200 people eight hours from the capitol city of San Jose, our professor introduced himself by asking, "Does everyone have enough calories to sustain themselves until tomorrow afternoon, we haven't received any food shipments yet."

His next sentences explained that the laboratory that we were to live in wasn't completed and, for the time being, we would be sleeping in an empty two-room schoolhouse with cement floors and ventilated cement blocks for walls. That night I lay awake wondering why I had chosen to join this program.

For a person who had never "roughed it" this was almost too much for me. As I tossed and turned that night, unable to sleep or find a comfortable position in which to lie on the cement floor, I began to realize how many things I take for granted while living in the United States, like mattresses.

At that moment I wanted to go home. "Six weeks of roughing it might be more than I could take," I thought. I already missed having a bed, running water, electricity, and friends from home. Without basic living amenities the thought of eating UC food was wonderful, the memory of my small dorm room, luxurious and having the latest fashion or electronic gadget seemed unimportant, even trite.

The other important lesson I learned was that of unquestioning

kindness toward the people around you, both strangers and friends. One stormy night sticks out in my mind.

The beach where the turtles laid their eggs was separated from the town by a river. This meant that every night, at high tide, all 16 students would go to the beach and wade across the waist- to chest-deep water, hoping we wouldn't step on one of the sting rays that were suspected to rest at the mouth of the river.

Once across, we would split up into pairs and, regardless of torrential rains or lightning, we would find, tag and record data on sea turtles. At four o'clock one morning the rain was so heavy that we were unable to cross the river on foot.

As we stood wondering what to do, an older man riding his horse toward his home stopped to help us. One at a time, he put each student on the back of his horse and swam them across the river to the other side.

We thanked him as he crossed for the final time, his horse faltering more than it had just a half-hour before, and wondered if he would find someone to help him return home.

The Olive Ridley sea turtles we had come to study were amazing. Each animal was approximately 200 pounds, descendants of the dinosaurs.

On the nights of July 6 and 7 we saw almost 4,000 turtles on a mile-

and-a-half-long stretch of beach. The beach, churned up by turtle tracks, was covered with their dark shells, each turtle laying a clutch of up to 120 eggs.

I was able to see a full sweep of life stages, females hauling themselves out of the water to lay nests. Adult males swimming just off shore and hatchlings, smaller than the size of your palm, furiously crawling to the surf with incredible determination.

Another amazing event was the total eclipse of the sun on July 11. We stood on the beach in our bathing suits in 100-degree weather only to become chilled as the sun was covered by the moon's shadow.

What have I learned most from my experience? To notice the little everyday things... speckled moths are pretty, lightning storms are amazing, waves and rushing rivers don't knock you down if you have confidence and quickly walk forward, I can rough it more than I thought I could, people around you will always help in a pinch, in any language or culture there are people who care, turtles are the last of the dinosaurs and they deserve to be saved — just because, in hard times even strangers pull together and are stronger in the end, one individual can make a difference, being gone makes you realize what you really have at home and coming home all the better.



Photo courtesy of Jennifer Hallman

Jennifer Hallman tags an Olive Ridley turtle as part of the biology study abroad program she participated in this summer in Costa Rica.

ELECTIONS, from page 1

opportunity to perform much of the same duties as the regular state senators.

Involvement, as well as integrating the freshman class into the PLU scheme were among Olson's goals for the year. "I want to work toward getting the freshman into ASPLU, because right now I don't even know fully how it works."

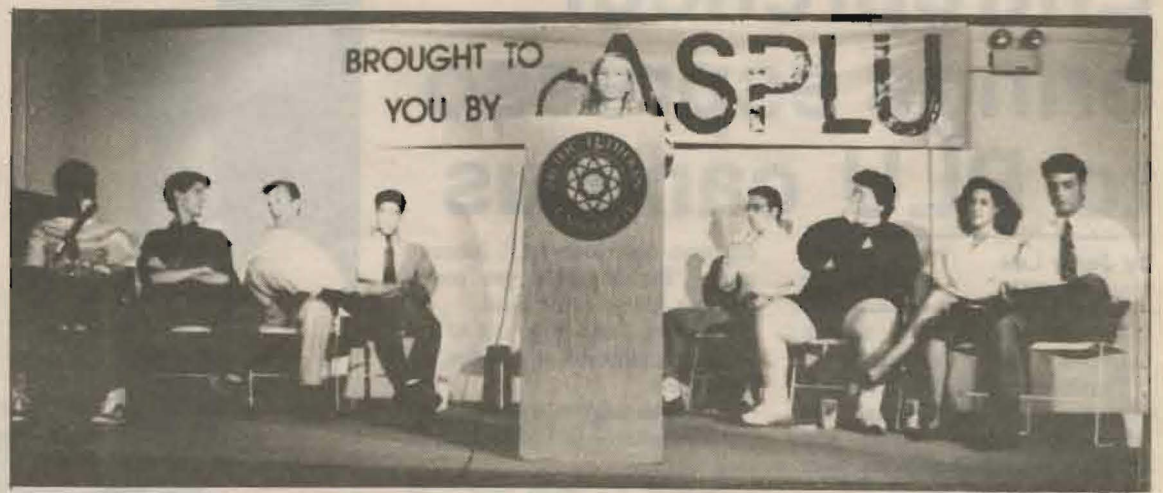
Like Harris, Olson looks for a year that will enable him to learn the structure of ASPLU, and be an active voice for the students. "One of us can't represent 500 students.

That's why it will take both of us working together," he said.

Harris added, "We are dependent on the students. If they don't give us input, we can't do our jobs. It's like a team. If one player doesn't do his job, the whole team can't function."

Other candidates for the new student senator positions were, Greg Rod, Matt Tucker, Robert Raschio, J.R. Lorenzen, Cyrus Khemalaap and Tiffany Kirschner.

All eight participated in an informal debate in the Cave Tuesday night.



Jennifer Nelson / The Mast

Eight freshmen participated in the ASPLU new student senator elections this week. Tito Harris and Jeff Olson emerged victorious from the pack of candidates.

PLEA BARGAIN, from page 1

wounds, except Langlois who was shot in the chest.

He spent six days in St. Joseph's Hospital, two of them in the intensive care unit. Doctors say the bullet, which entered through the

back of Langlois' right shoulder, will remain lodged in his chest unless it begins to cause problems.

Currently, Langlois is a starting offensive lineman for the Lute football team.

Augkhopinee, who is thought to have been affiliated with a local gang, was arrested the morning after the incident.

He was found at the Spanaway Medical Clinic receiving treatment

for a gunshot wound to his left hand. Pierce County deputies believe that Augkhopinee accidentally shot himself while firing into the crowd.

CENTER, from page 5

Bread for the World is a national organization affiliated with the Lutheran Church. It deals with hunger issues on local, national and international levels.

BFW is planning a Thanksgiving Fast where students will be asked to donate food service meals to Bread for the World. BFW meets Wednesday at 7 p.m.

A new organization, the Feminist Student Union, is applying for ASPLU recognition this fall. If granted, the FSU would also become part of the center.

Upcoming activities of the center include a peace, justice and environment poster and t-shirt fundraiser to benefit the center, a book drive to start a peace, justice and environment library at PLU and a lecture on oil drilling in the arctic wilderness Sept. 30, at 7 p.m. in Chris Knutsen Hall.

Further information on any of the groups is available by calling extension 7875.

LOAN, from page 1

the discussion did not reflect the outcome.

"I think it was a peer pressure decision," O'Brien said. However, the proposal passed, 16 votes to four.

"We got a lot of flack for the decision, but it was the Senate's decision," said Stacy Mitalas, 1990 fall cheerstaff captain.

The cheerstaff received \$2,000

toward the cost of eight plane tickets to the Midwest. Originally, the squad had ten members, but one became ill and another couldn't afford to go.

However, the ASPLU loan wasn't adequate to cover their estimated expenses so an additional \$1,760 was borrowed from the office of Finance and Operations with the promise of repayment in May.

"We had shelled out so much

money for shoes, uniforms, pompons and sweats," said Mitalas, "We each spent between \$400 and \$500, we didn't think it [the loan] was asking very much."

Members of the cheerstaff spent spring semester working on various fund-raisers to repay the loans. Some worked at dances or concerts, others did inventory for Nordstrom or served at conferences and banquets hosted by PLU. They

also received donations from parents of football players.

By Dead Week in May most of the loans were paid off. Individual checks for the balance were written for anywhere between \$100 and \$200.

"We worked really hard to earn what we could with the time that we had," said Mitalas, "We were good for our word."

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HEY JEN! When are you taking us girls hot-tubbing? You know we'd love to go! LML

D.S. - I hope you've cleared up that "hair-ball" problem. You know how disastrous it can be. Watch out for the "hair-slip"! Guess Who

K.B. - What do you call that thing that... Hey! D.Q. was great the other day. Thanks again for the quality time. From the other dancing fool.

J.R. - I know you'll probably never see this, but I had to give it a shot. I've been admiring your fine physique for some time now. I hope this doesn't make you nervous. You probably don't know who this is either. Maybe that's the way it should be. I know it's a cliché, but...From Your Secret Admirer.

Hi Kev, You know I think you keep cancelling our golf dates because you're afraid of losing to a girl! You aren't a chicken are you? - The Original Chickenhawk

UFF-DA People of 3W: The Barbarians of 2E have delayed The Challenge. They are lazy imbeciles who fear our mortal domination of icy surfaces. We will kill them anyway. Then we will pillage and plunder their women for our sexual deviancies. May all your lagers be Foster's. Ha,Ha. - The Swarthy One.

ROCK MONKEY, Don't be jealous. I really wish I saw more of you. Feel free to bug me anytime. Be careful this weekend and don't you dare try those hypothermia remedies. Fun Buns

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