

THE MOORING MAST

Pacific Lutheran University
Tacoma, Washington

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INSIDE 15 New math, snowboarding, and Jewish clubs open on campus

A&E 9 New music from R.E.M.

SPORTS 11 Football undefeated in conference

INDEX Safety Beat 2
Campus 3, 6, 15
Editorial 4
Arts and Entertainment 8
Sports 11

Famous climber dies at 62

Lute Jerstad, class of 1958, suffers a heart attack while mountain climbing in the Himalayas

BY ERIC RUTHFORD
Mast news editor

Lute Jerstad, famed mountaineer and PLU graduate, died in Nepal Saturday of a heart attack while he was mountain-climbing with his family.

Jerstad is best known for his May 1963 climb of Mount Everest, the world's tallest mountain when he was part of the first team from the United States to make it to the top of the peak. He was also the first human to carry a movie camera to the summit.

Jerstad graduated from PLU in 1958.

Acting Provost Phil Nordquist, PLU class of 1956, remembered Jerstad well from when they were on the basketball team together. Jerstad stood only 5 feet 8, but Nordquist said

he was a fast and energetic player. Jerstad often practiced with Roger Ivertson, another energetic player.

"When they were on the floor together, it was a sight to behold," Nordquist said.

Nordquist said he didn't foresee Jerstad climbing Mount Everest, but added that when a person is eighteen or twenty, it's hard to see more than six months into the future.

"What was even more interesting was not that he climbed Mount Everest, but that he got a Ph. D. in Drama."

History Professor Art Martinson was Jerstad's third cousin and friend.

He remembered when they started working for Mount Rainier National Park together in the late 1950's, where Jerstad

was a guide. They climbed Mount Rainier together three times, and Mount Hood once, Martinson said.

"We had the idea Lute would hit a golf ball off the summit of Mt. Rainier, so he packed a golf club with him," he said. "Technically speaking it's illegal because it's a form of litter."

Martinson said Jerstad fell down during his first swing at the ball, and when he did hit it, the ball did not go very far.

"He was a short little fellow, and he was competitive. He believed beyond a shadow of a doubt he could overcome anything," he said. "He was somebody who never bragged about his accomplishments."

See JERSTAD, page 16

Who needs a heart when you've got a mean set of drums?

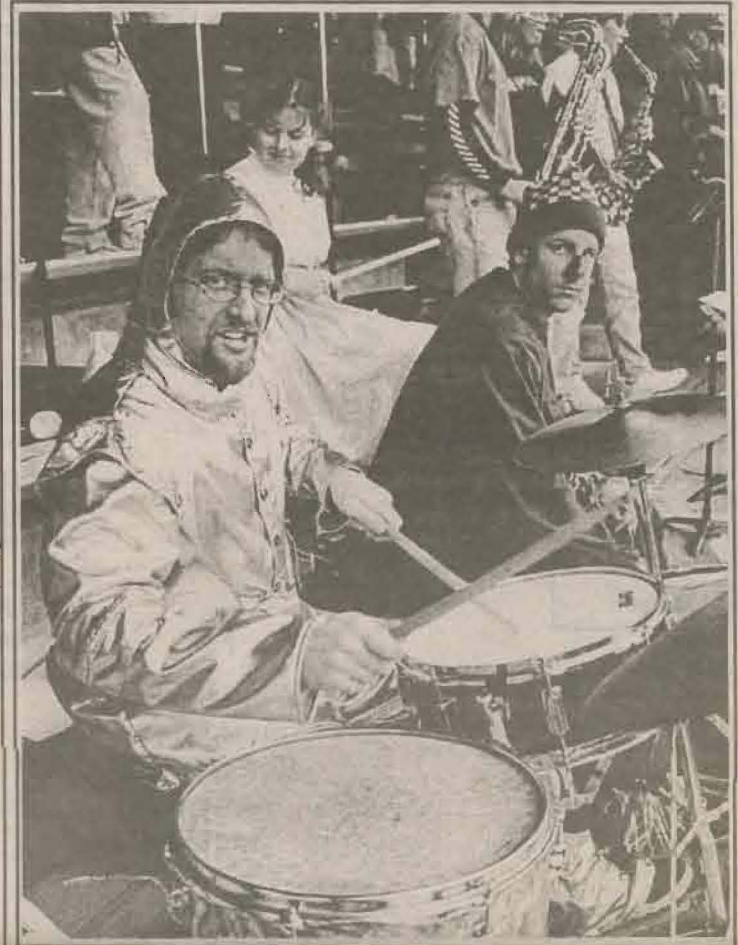


Photo by Josh Miller
Tin man Kevin Myers and fellow percussionist Scott Fry pep up the football crowd Saturday at Sparks Stadium in Puyallup.

Shootout at Parkland restaurant leaves 4 injured

BY ERIC RUTHFORD
Mast news editor

Four people were injured in a brawl and gun battle at the Crystal Palace restaurant on Pacific Avenue early in the morning of Oct. 30.

Ed Troyer, spokesman for the Pierce County Sheriff's Office, said they have not made any arrests because deputies are still interviewing witnesses, and they still have to serve search warrants on cars they impounded that night.

According to Troyer, a verbal confrontation that started in the building moved out to the parking lot and one of the people arguing pulled a gun and started firing.

Troyer said other people were firing guns, but the Sheriff's department has not recovered any of them. One woman was shot in the chest. She was later taken to Madigan Hospital on Fort Lewis. The (Tacoma) News Tribune reported she was in stable condition on Friday.

Two cars left the parking lot, and headed north. Troyer said they engaged in a rolling gun battle, until they reached the intersection of 118th Street, in front of an AM/PM convenience store, when one of the cars lost control and rolled over.

Both the driver and passenger of that car were injured. One was later taken to Good Samaritan Hospital in Puyallup, and the other to St. Clare's Hospital in Lakewood. Troyer said both would probably live.

The car that left the gun battle continued north to a Texaco station near the intersection of 108th Street, Troyer said, where more shots were fired when it apparently engaged another car.

The driver of that car fled east on state route 512 at 100 miles per hour, and was pulled over by a Sheriff's deputy car near Canyon Drive, Troyer said.

He was arrested on an outstanding warrant, Troyer said. Deputies impounded both the car

they pulled over on state route 512 and the car that crashed on Pacific Avenue. The Sheriff's department has not located the third car.

Troyer said deputies have recovered 15 shell casings from the sites of the gunfights.

No one from PLU was involved in the brawl and shootout, Troyer said.

A fourth person walked into St. Clare's hospital later that morning with a head cut, Troyer said.

Sheriff's deputies have been summoned to the Crystal Palace on 54 different occasions this year, Troyer said.

Of those calls to the combination rhythm and blues nightclub and restaurant, eight have been assaults, he said.

Troyer said when the parking lot gets full, it often has more than 250 cars in it. This, combined with trouble-makers that are sometimes attracted by hip-hop and rap, creates an environment that is ripe for fights to start.

"Three other clubs have tried to do this over the past few years and they've had shootings, arsons, and homicides in their parking lots and buildings," he said.

Jimmy Chan, a manager at the club, said his the Crystal Palace is doing what it can to deal with the problem.

He said the club has four security guards, and it will be adding two more, plus it will hire two off-duty police officers.

Chan said there was not much he could do to stop the Oct. 30 shooting. A guard intervened in the verbal confrontation, he said, but the individuals in the confrontation started shooting anyway.

"These people already had the equipment in their cars, and it's just a matter of where and when," Chan said. "I'm sure you see it happen many times in the community. You know we

See SHOOTING, page 16

"If you're going to blame anyone, it should be the society."

—Crystal Palace manager Jimmy Chan

President's initiative signed in Olympia

Anderson signs drug and alcohol pledge

BY ELISABETH KINNEY
Mast reporter

University and college presidents gathered in Olympia Oct. 28 to sign a pledge to fight alcohol and drug use while promoting a healthy lifestyle. President Loren Anderson and Vice President and Dean of Student Life Erv Severtson both attended.

The ceremony was hosted by the Council of Presidents, and association of public four-year schools. The day was filled with workshops led by Patricia Fabiano, the associate director for Primary Prevention and Wellness for Western Washington University and Mark Asmundson, mayor of the City of Bellingham.

Special guest Dr. William DeJong, professor at the Harvard School of Public Health, spoke on "Engineering a Safer Campus Environment."

The Harvard University study concluded 44 percent of U.S. undergraduates students binge drink. Binge drinking is defined in this study as at least five drinks in one sitting during a two week period for men, and at least four drinks in one sitting during a two week period for women.

Though this issue has become more obvious with school riots over regulation of alcohol use,

like one on May 3 at Washington State University where Pullman police said several officers were injured by rock-throwing students.

A recent U.S. News and World report survey shows over 1,000 four-year college presidents were unaware of the extent.

According to a Chronicle of Higher Education survey, the number of alcohol arrests increased 10 percent and drug violations increased five percent on college and university campuses rose for the fifth consecutive year in 1996.

To counter this trend, a commitment by presidents of four-year college institutions was made. The stated purpose of the pledge is "to address the abuse and other drugs and the academic, social, health and legal consequences thereof."

Severtson explained this commitment by PLU is not new. "This is something that has been on the front burner from the beginning of this academic year," said Severtson. "It has always been on the stove, and we've always been concerned about it."

In Anderson's State of the University Address at the begin-

See ALCOHOL, page 16

In Brief...

SAFETY BEAT



Blood Drive

The Cascade Regional Blood Services is sponsoring a blood drive this week. The drive will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the CK on Wednesday and from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Regency Room on Thursday. For more information call x8349.

Red Carpet Club

Applications for Red Carpet Club (RCC) are now available in the admissions office. RCC members promote PLU to perspective students through phone calls, campus tours, and overnight stays. Application deadline for J-term and spring semester is November 24.

Women of Wilderness

Outdoor Recreation is sponsoring an all-women's hike at Ingalls Lake, November 14. The cost of the day is \$7, which will include food and transportation. For more details or to register, contact Reid Ferris at 536-5087.

Exploring the lower Cascades

The Outdoor Recreation Club will be taking a 9 mile roundtrip hike exploring the lower Cascades next weekend. Cost for the weekend is \$25. The group will leave from the UC information desk at 7 a.m., November 14 and plan on returning Sunday at 4 p.m. Spots are filling quickly. Call Reid Ferris at 536-5087 to register.

SIDEWALK TALK



"Make a 'To Do List'"

Amy Harris,
fourth-year student

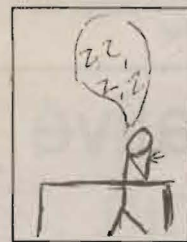
"Draw the Pillsbury Dough Boy 'cause dough people have feelings too!"

Kris Johnson,
second-year student



???

What is your most effective strategy and most common doodle for staying awake in class?



"I don't stay awake!"

Andy Justice,
second-year student

"I drink cold water and sometimes hold my breath."

Megan Greene,
fourth-year student



???

FOOD FOR THE WEEK

Fri. Nov. 6 Lunch Turkey & Swiss, Tuna Casserole, Eggplant Parmesan, Fries	Dinner Gyros, Spanikopita, Mediterranean Chicken, mixed veggies, Baklava	Mon. Nov. 9 Breakfast French Toast, Scrambled Eggs, Hashbrowns, Muffins	Lunch Chicken Club Pasta, Rubeen Sandwich, Peppers Salsa'lito, Cookies	Dinner Cannelloni, Manicotti, Baked Salmon, Yogurt Sundaes
Sat. Nov. 7 Breakfast Biscuits and Gray, Scrambled Eggs, Roasted Red Potatoes, Zoom, Danish	Lunch Fresh Waffles, Blueberry Pancakes, Scrambled Eggs, 101 Bars, Bear Claws	Dinner Philly Beef S'wich, Pesto Penne, Onion Rings, Entree Salad Bar, Scandinavian Blend, Assorted Pies	Dinner Hard and Soft Tacos, Black Bean Ratatouille, Spanish Rice, Omelet Station, Churros	Thurs. Nov. 12 Breakfast Blueberry Pancakes, Scrambled Eggs, Tator Tots
Lunch Breakfast Menu plus, Fishwich	Dinner Herb Pork Roast, Au Gratin Potatoes, Stir Fry Blend, Apple and Blueberry Cobbler	Tues. Nov. 10 Breakfast Pancakes, Scrambled Eggs, Tator Triangles, Bacon, Donuts	Wed. Nov. 11 Breakfast Fresh Waffles, Fried Eggs, Hashbrowns, Sausage, Cinnamon Rolls	Lunch Southwestern Wrap, Veggie Burrito, Mexi Fries, Burger Bar
			Lunch Teriyaki Chicken, Stir Fried Veggies, Grilled Cheese, Tomato Soup, Sticky Rice, Fortune Cookies	Dinner Beer Battered Shrimp, Baked Chicken Breast, Steak Fries
				Fri. Nov. 13 Breakfast Biscuit S'wich, Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Zoom

Oct. 27

A PLU student contacted Campus Safety to request medical assistance for another PLU student who was apparently suffering from an ankle injury. Campus Safety responded and assessed the injury, determining that Emergency Medical Service contact was not necessary. Ice was administered to the injury, and the student was advised to avoid exerting undue stress on the extremity.

Oct. 29

In the course of routine patrol, Campus Safety Officers witnessed two PLU students attempt to remove a couch from the University Center lounge. Upon the realization that they were being watched, both students attempted to flee from the scene, but were shortly contacted by following officers in the Cave. Both students admitted to attempting to remove the couch from the premises, but did not indicate an intention to steal the item. Student Conduct was notified.

Oct. 30

The Hinderlie Hall fire alarm was activated by an apparent system malfunction. Due to the simultaneous occurrence of a serious motor vehicle accident following a driving gun battle on Pacific Avenue S. and 121st St. S. to which Central Pierce Fire and Rescue was already dispatched, CPFR did not respond. Campus Safety Administrator responded to the scene and, after thoroughly checking the hall along with two other Safety Officers, reset the system.

A PLU student contacted Campus Safety to request medical assistance for lacerations sustained on two of her fingers while carving pumpkins. Campus Safety responded and cleaned and bandaged the wounds and advised the student to seek additional medical assistance due to the possibility that one of the lacerations sustained would require sutures.

In the course of routine patrol, Campus Safety Officers witnessed a PLU student attempt to smuggle five cans of beer onto campus. The offending alcohol was confiscated and destroyed in place and Student Conduct was notified.

In the course of routine patrol a Campus Safety Officer witnessed a PLU student acting suspicious and carrying a heavy backpack. When the student was approached by the officer he refused to comply with requests to search the contents of his backpack and began to flee the scene. The Resident Director was contacted and the student was positively identified by the officer. Anonymous reports of the student's activities served later to confirm that he was, indeed, attempting to smuggle alcohol onto campus.

Oct. 31

A PLU student contacted Campus Safety to request medical assistance for a PLU guest who was experiencing illness and disorientation following ingestion of six shots of vodka over a twenty-minute time period. Campus Safety immediately responded to the scene and assessed the guest, determining that Emergency Medical Service was not necessary as the guest was not in apparent danger of aspiration, respiratory compromise, or loss of consciousness. The guest's brother, along with Tingelstad on-duty Resident Assistants, were instructed to monitor the guest's progress throughout the evening and contact Campus

Safety if complications to his condition appeared.

In the course of responding to a medical aid incident transpiring in Tingelstad Hall, a Campus Safety Officer sustained a twisted left ankle while running through the PLU Wilderness Preserve. Upon the conclusion of the medical aid incident in Tingelstad Hall, the officer's injury was assessed and a report written. No Emergency Medical Service was necessary and the officer was advised to seek additional medical assistance if complications from the injury arose.

In the course of routine patrol, Campus Safety Officers witnessed a PLU student attempt to smuggle two beers onto campus. The offending alcohol was confiscated and destroyed in place. However, the name that the student gave to the officers turned out to be erroneous. The student is currently being sought for identification confirmation and further questioning.

The Pflueger Hall fire alarm was activated by the malicious pull of a pull-box station in the third floor center stairwell. Central Pierce Fire and Rescue responded and, in the course of checking the residence hall, found eight PLU students had failed to evacuate the hall. The students were advised of the need to evacuate buildings whenever a fire alarm sounds. Student Conduct was duly notified.

Upon the completion of the Pflueger Fire Alarm, two PLU students contacted Campus Safety to complain that they had been locked out of their Pflueger residence room due to the Campus Safety policy of securing the doors to the residence rooms checked by either Campus Safety or assisting county authorities. In the course of complaining, the two students subjected the Campus Safety Officer on duty in the office to a series of offensive vulgarities. Both students were later contacted and advised to approach such complaints in a more appropriate manner. Student Conduct was notified of the situation.

Nov. 1

A PLU student contacted Campus Safety to request medical assistance for a ten-year-old guest who had been inadvertently hit in the mouth with a baseball bat. Campus Safety responded, cleaned, and bandaged the wound, applying ice as needed. No broken teeth, airway compromise, or significant head trauma was evident, so Emergency Medical Service was deemed as unnecessary. The guest's father was contacted and notified of the occurrence.

A PLU student contacted Campus Safety to request medical assistance for a ten-year-old guest who had suffered a slight bruise on her left shin as a result of an impact by a softball. Campus Safety responded and assessed the guest's injury, and applied ice to the injury. No Emergency Medical Service contact was necessary.

Nov. 2

Three PLU staff members contacted Campus Safety at different times to report that their vehicles had been inadvertently damaged by a Plant Services employee during a grounds keeping routine. The damage done to the vehicles was superficial and the Plant Services Department was notified.

Activated Alarms for this week:

Intrusion alarms: 8
Panic alarms: 1
Fire alarms: 4

Issues of crime and community affect Parkland and the Lutedome

BY JOY BARBER
Mast Reporter

Many PLU students think Parkland is a dangerous place to live. There is a significant amount of crime in the area, and with the recent sexual assaults, the recovery of a deteriorating corpse, and the shooting at the Crystal Palace all occurring near campus, students becoming increasingly suspicious.

However, the term "crime-ridden" does not alone define Parkland. To shed light on the issue, The Mast interviewed three faculty members who live in Parkland, as well as the principal of nearby Washington High School.

Sheri Tonn, Dean of Information Resources, has lived in Parkland for 19 years. She and her husband decided they "wanted to live near PLU for the amenities that a college campus offers."

Tonn said safety was not an issue she considered in choosing to live in this area. "After living in Chicago, I thought I could deal with anything in the way of neighborhoods," she said.

Tonn has experienced two burglaries, some petty vandalism, and several purse snatchings, but for a 19-year stay, she feels that isn't too bad of a record. She commented that her relatives in Oregon and Vermont have been affected by crime to a greater degree.

She didn't feel that crime in Parkland was any higher or lower than in the rest of the Puget Sound area.

English professor and Faculty President Dennis Martin has lived in Parkland for 22 years. He and his wife chose this area because of its affordability and because they wanted to be close to PLU.

Martin walks to and from his on-campus office almost daily. His only direct experience with crime in Parkland was a burglary that occurred at his home three years ago.

Martin commented that Parkland has improved over time, and that there are pockets of real "community" that exist in this area. He used Garfield Street as an example.

Martin said that when he moved to Parkland, Garfield "was kind of a tough street." There were fewer businesses, and a halfway house for alcoholics used to stand where the open lot beside the blue house near C Street is now.

Jim Mancuso, principal of Washington High School, stated that "there are a number of agencies within [Parkland] that are trying to establish more of a community feeling," including the Garfield Street businesses, as well as the Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club. He observed that theirs is a difficult task because Parkland is not incorporated.

"There's not a government body to provide focus," he said.

Patricia Killen of PLU's religion department also felt there was a noticeable sense of community here in Parkland. She has lived in Parkland for 10 years, but she noted that she has neighbors who have been in the area for some thirty to fifty years.

However, "increasingly, houses have been sold and turned into rentals," she said.

This is one of the main problems Parkland faces when it comes to issues of building community, which affects crime as a part of the bigger picture as well.

The rentals are a response to the demand for short-term housing in this area, an indication of the transient nature of a large portion of the population.

The nearby military base, said Tonn, is a factor in this, but so is PLU. "Student renters tend to make a neighborhood unstable. Often students don't take very good care of their yards, et cetera," she said.

Absentee landlords only add to the predicament.

This is a perspective that PLU students often seem to lack: the notion that they are not just victims of the darker side of Parkland, but also contribute to some of the community's problems.

Killen had much to say about this apparent oversight. She is now looking to move out of Parkland because, she said, "PLU students are making the neighborhood unlivable."

Old couches and other garbage left outside of student residences creates trashy looking streets. Student parties disrupt other residents. Not only is the noise keeping neighbors up until all hours, but Killen has been witness to plenty of other indecent behavior.

Killen has seen students urinate in her yard, fall down drunk in her street, drunkenly participate in heavy make-out sessions while leaning on her fence, and she has even seen other students serve alcohol to minors who were students of hers.

Killen is very disappointed that she feels she is no longer able to live in Parkland. Ironically, she chose to live in this area in order to be more accessible to her students. "It is very sad that it has become so difficult for me to try to live close to students and be the kind of professor I would like to be," she said.

However, all those interviewed did agree that PLU makes positive contributions to Parkland as well. Many mentioned the beneficial and active leadership roles some faculty members have taken within the community.

Mancuso, who grew up in Parkland, feels that the PLU administration does a good job of reaching out to the community and being cooperative with community efforts.

Martin noted that the East Campus Wellness Center is a good example of "PLU's deliberate attempt to reach out" to the surrounding area. Others also felt that PLU was very fortunate to have other off-campus links such as Trinity Lutheran Church, which plays a large role in the Parkland community.

However, the idea of the "Lutedome" persists, creating a sense of separateness from Parkland. There were varying feelings about this concept.

"I think the 'Lutedome' is a case of myth and reality," said Martin. "Most students on campus don't realize that most students live off campus. The reality is PLU students work and volunteer and live in the community. They are a part of the community."

Mancuso stated that he thinks his students see PLU as part of the community and part of life. However, there is that sense of otherness.

Most of the younger residents of Parkland "steer clear of [PLU]," Mancuso said. Both he and Tonn felt that this was in part due to how they are treated if they do venture onto campus. Tonn also felt that "part is because college campus are just intimidating places to be."

Mancuso said that he thought the separateness was natural, and the same as occurs in any community with an institution of higher learning. When asked about the "Parkland youth" stereotype, Mancuso said that "it is inappropriate to paint with a broad brush."

He stated that he didn't want to "gloss over" the situation, but felt that the majority of Parkland's population were normal and average.

When the leadership class at Washington was asked whether they felt safe walking alone at night in Parkland, like many PLU students, they said no. In terms of the community of Parkland, PLU students are obviously a part of the issue. How might students make that chapter a positive one? "I think [people] contribute most to a community just being good citizens," Mancuso said.

Killen backed up that comment. "Minimal civility would go a long way," said Killen. "I think the issue of students' relations with people in Parkland is important, [and] not just for Parkland. Part of being a university-educated person and an adult is living in relative peace with all kinds of people," she said.

Baird wins race in second attempt

BY KELLY KEARSLEY
Mast intern



"The key to victory was the young people."
-Brian Baird

Psychology professor Brian Baird won Tuesday's election for the third Congressional District.

At 8 p.m. Wednesday, the Olympia Democrat was leading Republican Don Benton 55 percent to 45 percent.

In a race that was predicted to be a scathing battle to the end, Baird won with some room. Interim Provost Phil Nordquist said that "pollsters and pundits were wrong" and the "election turned out to be quite remarkable."

Baird commented that his election "is tremendously exciting as there are so many important issues to deal with." He said he was thrilled with the chance to represent Washington State, calling it "an honor in which I will do my utmost possible."

When asked if he was relieved that the stress of the campaign is over, Baird responded with a laugh. "This is a different kind of stress," he said, "I have done many hard things in my life, like climb Mt. Rainier and get my doctorate, but campaigning by far was the hardest."

He attributed the success of his campaign to the help of a group of 18 college students who organized a grass roots effort. "The key to victory was the young people," said Baird, "a significant degree of credit goes to them."

"If any one says that young people don't have an impact, we proved them wrong," said Baird, urging students be aware of their political power.

Being a representative is a full-time job and Baird will be on leave from PLU for at least four years.

Nordquist said, "the colleagues and faculty are all very proud of Brian and we will miss having him as a member."

Baird, too, said he will miss PLU, teaching and the students, but said, "I hope my achievement shows that political involvement is important and possible."

Orientation for the new elects begin Nov. 12. Baird went through the orientation after he nearly defeated

Linda Smith for the same position two years ago. However, the absentee ballots turned his small victory to a small defeat, and Baird was forced to give up the seat.

"I hope I can stay this time," commented Baird, good-naturedly, "I think I will."

He has moved into the position with ease, answering the phone the day after the election as "Congressional Representative elect Baird, speaking."

Baird is the first PLU faculty member to be elected to Congress, said Nordquist, who wrote PLU's centennial history, *Educating for Service*. Two alumni, Jack Metcalf and Lois Capps have served as representatives.

The third district encompasses Olympia, Vancouver, and most of southwest Washington state.

For complete Washington state election results, see page 6

The Mooring Mast.

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PLU administration setting pace in the fight against alcohol

The Mast ran a group of stories three weeks ago which highlighted the problem of alcohol on college campuses and specifically PLU.

The photograph of Brady Wilbanks in a coma on page one expressed more than words ever could about the dangers of binge drinking.

Because of this incident and others like it, President Loren Anderson and Vice President and Dean of Student Life, Erv Severtson put alcohol abuse at the top of their agenda for this school year.

Anderson and Severtson have illustrated through their actions this year that they are both serious about the problem and care about their students.

They have set the pace in the war against alcohol abuse on college campuses by forming task forces and instituting programs to defend against the national alcohol epidemic.

On Oct. 28 in Olympia, Anderson and Severtson signed a pledge to address alcohol abuse -- something they were already doing.

The President's Initiative: A Commitment to End Alcohol and Drug Abuse, requires the PLU administration to implement anti-alcohol and antidrug policies and programs. PLU already has many of these policies and programs the government now requires.

The PLU administration has done its job. It has provided students with alternatives to drinking, people to talk to if students have a problem with drinking too much, and loads of information on how to avoid running into a problem with alcohol.

It's up to the PLU students now to decide whether or not they want to be a part of the 44 percent of college undergrads who binge drink or the 56 percent who don't.

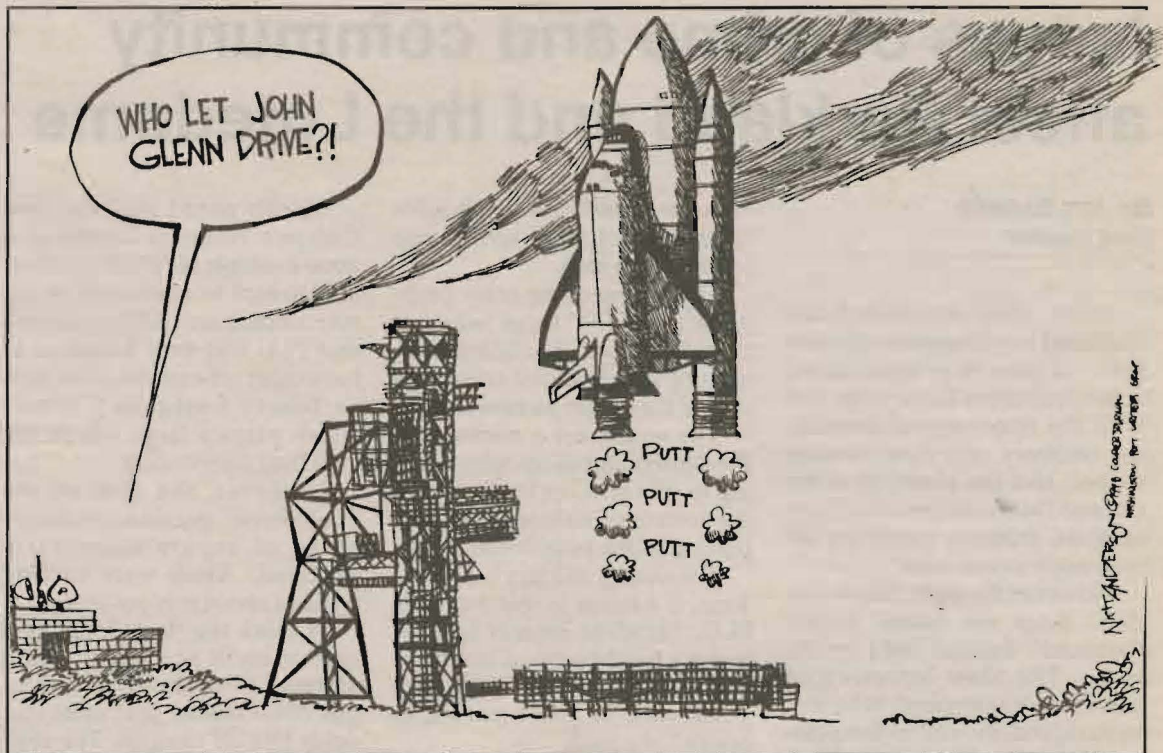
Jamie Swift
Editor-in-Chief

Readers can submit "Guest Speaker" items

Do you have something you want to say in more detail, or a discussion you want to begin on campus?

"Guest Speaker" is a Voices page feature which offers readers a way to explore a topic indepth, or to express an opinion that won't quite fit into a letter to the editor.

Send proposed articles to editor-in-chief Jamie Swift, The Mooring Mast, PLU, Tacoma Wash. 98447 (or e-mail him at mast@plu.edu).



To drive or not to drive

I don't have a car. I am twenty-one years old, finishing college in seven months, and I don't own a car.

The consequences to this kind of lifestyle are notable. I have to walk to class; I'm always looking for a job on campus; whenever I go somewhere I must rely completely on the kindness of others; and I end up eating out of the Top Ramen reserve when I can't make it to the grocery store.

I was twenty years old before I even got my license. I walked into the Department of Licensing and gave them all my information. "Have you ever had a license before?"

"No," I replied. The man behind the counter looked at me over the rim of his glasses.

And how old are you?" he asked me.

"Twenty," I answered. Yes, it's true. Just look at me like I'm crazy. Yes, I know that sophomores in high school drive a car and I'm a junior in college and don't even have my license yet. Yes, I know I know I know, Mr. Driver's Licensing Man. Judge me, go on, judge me.

My Uncle taught me how to drive. He is my biggest driving fan and always asks, "So Amy, have you been a good driver lately?" Yes, Uncle Garry.

But I can't help thinking that I would be an even better driver if I had my own car to practice in. Right now, whenever I do drive, I scare all my friends half to death. It's because I'm out of practice and like the rhythm of going over the little turtles on the free way.

So, I'm a good driver, I promise. But I still don't know how to drive a stick.



Any Ideas?
Amy Pardini

Aaron says that I have to conquer my fears and learn how to drive a stick. You see, his car is a stick, and some day, he says, it will be my car too.

So, I sit here carless. It wasn't so bad when I was a freshman, or even a sophomore. But as I grew older, into junior and seniorhood, a lot more people started having cars.

They don't just have them to drive to AMPM on a Friday night for cherry slushies. They have them because they have jobs off campus that require them. They go places off campus and work there and come home and build huge, impressive resumes with them.

So you see, I'm doomed from the beginning not to be a success in life because I don't have a car. And yeah, I could learn how to drive a stick and just use my fiancée's car, but who wants to give up a good excuse to be a lazy failure when you have a good one?

Also, life without a car has its advantages. I get to walk to school. This may sound stupid, but when it's a nice day out and the sky is blue and the trees are very green and the mountain view is clear... WOW! I'm glad I don't have a car, because I'd probably total it while looking at the view.

(I'm trying to be positive

about walking to school and not include the endless winter days, through rain, slush, and slime, when biting wind whips my hairdo into disarray — horrors! — and clouds cover the mountain and hang like a low gray prison ceiling over the golf course.)

Then there's always the added bonus of never getting parking tickets. I've seen all too many of my friends having this hassle added to their lives: court dates, fines, imprisonment (okay, maybe not that bad — but let me try to make myself feel better, please?).

See, if you don't have a car, you can't speed, and you can't park illegally and you can't run over squirrels or possums or crows.

So I guess being carless isn't a complete bust. And when you have a bunch of roommates and a fiancée-chauffeur who are as giving and selfless as mine are, I guess I really can't complain.

I may eat Top Ramen and have to step over road kill on my daily trek of two blocks. If anything, it will just make me a better person in the end because whatever doesn't kill you makes you stronger, right? (But I still don't have a car.)

Amy Pardini is a senior creative writing major.

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POLICIES

The Mooring Mast is published each Friday by students of Pacific Lutheran University, excluding vacations and exam periods.

The views expressed in the editorials and columns reflect that of the writer, and do not necessarily represent those of the PLU administration, faculty, students, or the Mooring Mast staff.

Letters: The Mooring Mast encourages letters to the Editor. Letters need to be submitted to the Mooring Mast office in the UC Mezzanine no

later than 5 p.m. the Monday before publication.

Letters without a name and phone number for verification will be discarded.

Letters should be no longer than 250 words in length, typed and double-spaced. The Mooring Mast reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Letters may be edited for length, taste and errors.

The Mooring Mast can be reached at (253) 535-7494 or mast@plu.edu

Christian magazine dehumanizes gays

Whenever I think of taking some time to relax . . . WHAM! Social injustice will hit me in the face and jolt me into reality.

That something often is babble uttered in one of my classes. Phrases like "most men are unemotional and able to do scientific things, and uh . . . most women are emotional and bad at math."

That implies that I, Paula Faas, economics major and statistics minor (two academic fields which require a person to have math skills more advanced than basic addition) am some sort of GENDER OUTLAW FREAK.

I suppose that my ability to not only like math, but be relatively good at it, even though I'm without penis, stems from childhood exposure to the toxic waste leaks from Hanford and continuously drinking water containing high amounts of lead.

Or that jolt will come from popular junk media. Recently I picked up a *Modern Bride*. This probably scares you and contradicts all the impressions you



The Gospel according to Paula Faas

have of me. Well as Walt Whitman once said "Do I contradict myself? So I contradict myself."

I am large, I contain multitudes." I feel I should regularly look through the women's magazine genre in order to critique current pop-culture propaganda definitions of women. (A small part of me wanted to look at the pretty dresses).

The magazine seemed fairly enlightened about not having rigid gender roles within a heterosexual relationship and for a while I felt calm, reassured and then . . . BOOM! . . . I came across a Hoover vacuum advertise-

ment. It had a picture of a blonde bride in a traditional wedding dress holding a vacuum cleaner with the text "a very low divorce rate."

Uh, what's so funny about this? Isn't it time to move beyond the mentality of wife = maid?

Often, I want to send people to their room and make them rethink their attitudes. But since I'm not world dictator, I critique and mock them instead.

Speaking of disgusting behavior, I recently came across the *Campus Journal*, a Christian devotional magazine for college students. Many were recently

handed out to all of the dorms Christian Activity Leaders to be dispersed to students.

I see nothing wrong with a devotional journal—hey, anything that helps a person on their spiritual journey is cool.

What I oppose is something that blatantly targets and dehumanizes members of society. This one had two lovely articles in it, one on religious faith, the other on homosexuality, that made me convulse and shout in tongue.

The first one said if you didn't believe in Christ and follow Christianity the right way, your faith was wrong and inadequate. Well if that ain't an accepting and approachable attitude.

As a faithful person who daily struggles with the Christian concepts of love, faith, forgiveness, existence, and God, it sure makes me want to hang with a group of people who think my spirituality is INADEQUATE and WRONG.

Not only that, it stated homo-

sexuals engage in immoral and sinful behavior that is vengeful.

EXCUSE ME BUT WHEN DID HOMOSEXUALS, BISEXUALS or HETEROSEXUALS WHO LIKE SEX BECOME IMMORAL AND VENGEFUL? AND WHEN DID IT BECOME OKAY TO PUT US SEXUAL AND LOVING PEOPLE ON THE SAME LEVEL AS DRUG DEALERS AND MURDERS?

Darn—I'm going to hell because I'm bisexual, encourage premarital sex, support same-sex relationships, and have the wrong kind of faith. (I'm sure being a feminist who understands econometrics won't get me into "heaven" either).

Days like this make me want to hide in my bed and masturbate—oh wait, that's immoral too!

Paula Faas is a junior, double-major in economics and women's studies.

PLU stepping away from "Christian context"

Has anyone ever asked you the question "what made you decide to go to PLU?" If you're like me you've been asked that question about a hundred times.

I've gone to school here for a little over two years and I still get asked that same question by relatives and old friends whom I haven't talked to since high school.

But I've recently noticed something that has actually made this question more intriguing to me. The question has remained the same, but my answer to it has not.

The way my answer to that question has changed almost seems symbolic of how PLU has changed.

Since I have been here the PLU tag line has gone from "Quality education in a Christian context" to "Educating for lives



Burden of Truth David Urban

of thoughtful inquiry, service, leadership and care."

Thoughtful inquiry, service, leadership and care are all wonderful things, but what happened to Christ?

If this were a secular school that had always been that way, I really could not complain. The University of Washington and Washington State University are not claiming to have Jesus Christ as their foundation.

The name of our school,

though, is Pacific Lutheran University.

Now I am not trying to say that a word or title defines a person's faith, or for that matter a university's foundation, but the word "Lutheran" was very indicative of what PLU's founders wanted this school to be about.

These men and women wanted to form a university that would be a place for Christian education on the western frontier.

Even as I look at my freshman catalog I notice phrases like "an environment that is ecumenically Christian" and "what is noblest in Christian edification" in the mission statement.

It is clear that this was once a Christian university.

Administration and faculty, I ask you to think about what type of school PLU should be.

For those of you I see in chapel on weekday mornings, what is life here at PLU really all about?

What is life here on this earth really all about? We as students need to look to you as examples. If you consider yourself to be Christian, please take heed to the words of Peter when he said in Acts, "We must obey God rather than men."

Just because our society tells you that you need to change does not mean that it is right.

Do not be afraid to stand up for the name of Jesus.

And for those of you who consider yourselves to be Christians and members of the Lutheran denomination, please take heed to the words of Martin Luther. "I am much afraid that schools will prove to be great gates of hell unless they diligently labor in explaining the holy scriptures, engraving them in the hearts of youth."

"I advise no one to place his child where the scriptures do not reign paramount. Every institution in which men are not increasingly occupied with the Word of God must become corrupt."

I think Luther was on to something.

David Urban is a junior political science and business major.

THE MOORING MAST

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x7493

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x7493

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Advertising
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x7494

We value your feedback and will consider your suggestions.

Letters to the editor are welcome.

I want to be a Spice Girl

I'll never forget the summer I was introduced to the Spice Girls.

It was a hot and dry summer, as summers go in Havre, Montana.

My friend's little sister was absolutely enamored with them. I'd go over to the house and she'd tug on my arm saying, "Kristen, Kristen you gotta see my Spice Girls dance."

Me, being the patient and fun girl that I am agreed to participate.

Skylar would put on the Spice Girls song "Wannabe" and dance enthusiastically with her blond hair bouncing up and down wildly with a huge little kid smile on her face.

I think that was also the summer Skylar turned eight. So I attribute my fondness for the Spice Girls to her.

Fast forward to present day 1998. The Spice Girls somehow found themselves back in my life.

Ginger Spice, one of the five Spice Girls, left the group and I



Ludicrous Kristen Sluiter

started to pay attention, wondering if Skylar was on to something that summer. I think I like them because they are so cheesy.

Actually I know that's the reason. C'mon, lyrically they don't have much going for them.

So tell me what you want/What you really really want/I'll tell you what I want/What I really, really want/I wanna, I wanna, I wanna. . . really, really wanna zig-a-zig ah"

Zig-a-Zig-ah? What's that? I wonder if there is a Spice dictionary out there. I wouldn't be surprised. And their voices aren't the most beautiful either.

Yet somehow I've become a Spice-wannabe.

My friends (I won't bring names into this, as to protect the Spice innocent) and I find it really easy to sit around and make-up Spice names. (Yet another way to procrastinate.)

The current members of the Spice Girls are Sporty, Baby, Posh and Scary. No more Ginger.

So far we've come up with: Illiterate Spice(self explanatory), Brownie Spice(one who loves brownies), Sluiter Spice (me), Sluity Spice (me...again) and Lute Spice (a fun interpretation of a Lute).

The fun is you can add "spice" to a lot of words and you've got Insta-Spice Girl.

Try it, you'll like it. Here's an opener: "If you were a Spice Girl, your name would be (blank) Spice."

Then, there's the movie: "Spiceworld." Yup, I've watched it.

I've paid money to rent it. Except I only got the chance to watch half of it.

Darn it. It too emanates cheese-orama. It's really funny. These girls have got a sense of humor, they know they're cheesy. How can you not love that? (I mean look at me—I'm cheesy writing about them.)

This brings me to my answering machine. Yup. Spice Girls there, too. My roommate is really a sport about it. (Thanks, Kris!!)

I don't really understand it. This pseudo Spice obsession. All I know is it's a spicy, spicy world.

Kristen Sluiter is a junior communication and women's studies major.



Photo by Josh Miller

Brandon Bowman is careful not to toot his own horn too loudly when he plays in the stands during football games, like this one against Linfield.



Photo by Eric Ruthford

Even after a day of successful trick-or-treating, Sebastian Salter remembers to share. His aunt, Megan Salter-Sherrill is a freshman Ordal resident.

A family misses their freshmen and flies from Arizona to see him

BY LARA PRICE
Mast reporter

In honor of Family Weekend, brothers, dads, grandmas and pets came from all over the United States to step inside the shoes of their PLU students. One family was so excited to see their freshman they flew all the way from Flagstaff, Arizona.

From church services to museum trips, Ethan Hulme's family took full advantage of their time with their freshman son.

With the company of

Grandma Dorothy, Grandpa Roland and little Erin, they spent their nights in a bed and breakfast. The Hulme family didn't quite follow the weekend's itinerary.

They started out the weekend with a bang by going to a Japanese restaurant in downtown Tacoma. They indulged themselves with seafood. "We love seafood," Jean Hulme, Ethan's mother said.

They attended a workshop called *Unwrapping the Mystery of the Pipe Organ* in the Mary Baker

Russell Music Center. "We really enjoyed the organ," Jean said.

"It was very interesting," said Mark Hulme, Ethan's father.

On Saturday, they packed their evening with drama at the Dinner Theater. Jean expressed her appreciation towards the fine dining. "The food was really good," she said. "I'm sure it's just like the U.C." Ethan sarcastically agreed.

They bowed their heads together in prayer at the Family Weekend Worship and concluded the weekend.

Ethan didn't make many preparations before his family came. "I showered," he explained. Ethan said his family's presence made him a little homesick. "I kind of wanted to go home when I saw them."

Ethan said his grandma was especially glad to see him, so glad she tried to find her college grandson a date. "My grandma always tries to set me up with girls," laughed Ethan. "She's so funny."

Ethan said his family tried to find out about dating also. "They

tried to get the juice but there wasn't any," he reported.

When Jean was asked what her favorite part of the weekend was, she laughed and replied, "Seeing Ethan!" The family said they loved the campus and its people. "They're very friendly here," Jean said.

Mark said the worst part of the weekend was "the flight home." He also made some suggestions about the Family Weekend for next year.

"It needs to be earlier next year." He said two months was too long without seeing his son.

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- Arts and Entertainment Editor
- Senior News Reporters
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Come to the Mooring Mast in the University Center Mezzanine office for an application, or call x7494 on campus

APPLY NOW

Medical insurance premiums jump for PLU

From the Mooring Mast Archives: 10 years ago

From the Nov. 11, 1988
Mooring Mast

By Katherine Hedland
The Mooring Mast

Medical insurance premiums for some employees of Pacific Lutheran University will increase 34 percent next month, requiring a re-structuring of the employee medical insurance plan, said Don Sturgill, vice-president for finance and operations.

Pierce County Medical, the company that insures more than two-thirds of PLU's employees, is raising its rates along with health insurance companies across the country, Sturgill said.

He said the leap in PLU's rates is due to the large amount of claims paid in recent years. For every dollar Pierce County Medical received from PLU, it paid \$1.12, he said.

"This price increase is horrendously high," Sturgill said. "This is happening all over and it's just gone out of sight."

PLU offers its employees the choice of two medical plans:

Pierce County Medical or Group Health. For the present time, Group Health rates will remain the same. All employees - whether faculty, staff or administration, receive the same medical benefits, said Mary Pieper, PLU personnel director.

PLU asked eight companies for bids in order to get the best price, Sturgill said, but only two responded because of the health history. Pierce County Medical was the lowest.

Sturgill said the new plan will cost employees more, but offers a new option that may reduce costs, as well as additional coverage.

Traditionally PLU has paid 90 percent of the individual premium and the other 10 percent was deducted from the employee's pay. If an employee has a spouse or dependents, he is responsible for the additional costs of insuring them on his policy, Sturgill said.

Under the old policy, Pierce County Medical paid 80 percent of the medical bills after the first \$100 of expenses incurred. When an employee's bills reach a maximum of \$3,000, the insurance pays 100

percent.

If employees opt to stay with the same plan, their reimbursement will go down to 70 percent. But, Sturgill said, another option - the Preferred Providers Plan - will be offered now. This requires insurees to visit certain doctors that are a part of this plan and Pierce County Medical will pay 90 percent of bills. Sturgill said he thinks most employees will choose this option because 92 percent of the physicians in Pierce County are preferred providers.

Because the increase was so great and sudden, Sturgill said the university will help by paying more than 90 percent individual premium until April, the end of the fiscal year.

"We understand that it's mid-year and this hit employees unexpectedly," Sturgill said. "They don't have an opportunity to plan."

Memos were sent to PLU employees Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, explaining the changes.

"Obviously we're disappointed that it (the increase) was that large," Pieper said. "We're very much aware that

it's a hard thing for people to accept."

Robert Jensen, associate professor of economics, said the increase should have been expected because the company has been paying more than their premiums are bringing in.

"There's no reason why we shouldn't expect the premiums to get higher," Jensen said. "I don't have any problems with the increase."

Jensen added he hasn't had a chance to look at the figures, however, to see if a 34 percent increase was necessary.

Other members of the faculty haven't had time to consider changes.

Laura Klein, chair of anthropology department, said most of the faculty she has talked with are disgruntled about the raise, but added that this is a busy time of the year to be dealing with the problem.

The university will be contributing \$93.70 toward each employee's medical insurance rather than the \$63.63 it has been paying, Pieper said. Employees will pay \$1 if they are single with no dependents; \$96.25 if married; \$172.00 if married with one child or more;

and \$76.75 if single with children.

In order to be fair, Sturgill said PLU will be paying a greater portion of Group Health members' premiums even though they have not gone up. Single Group Health members will pay nothing; those with a spouse \$94.15; with spouse and one child \$145.68; spouse and two or more kids \$190.34; single with one child \$51.13; and single with two or more children \$95.79.

The university will most likely go back to paying 90 percent of whatever the premium is next year, Sturgill said.

The new Pierce County Medical plan covers some medical expenses that it did not before, Sturgill said. Employees will be reimbursed for yearly physicals and pre-cancer screening which were not covered under the old insurance plan.

Sturgill said the university is holding informative meetings with representatives from Pierce County Medical and the university to explain to employees the reasons for consequences of the increases.

Washington state election results

As of 4:21 a.m. PST
Winners in bold

Initiatives to the people:

Shall the state minimum wage be increased from \$4.90 to \$5.70 in 1999 and to \$6.50 in 2000, and afterwards be annually adjusted for inflation?

Yes 935,071 66.57%
No 469,549 33.43%

Shall government be prohibited from discriminating or granting preferential treatment based on race, sex, color, ethnicity or national origin in public employment, education, and contracting?

Yes 815,367 58.52%
No 578,033 41.48%

Shall the medical use of marijuana for certain terminal or debilitating conditions be permitted, and physicians authorized to advise patients about medical use of marijuana?

YES 824,083 58.71%
NO 579,560 41.29%

Shall motor vehicle excise taxes be reduced and state revenues reallocated; \$1.9 billion in bonds for state and local highways approved; and spending limits modified?

Yes 795,443 58.24%
No 570,367 41.48%

Should the Tacoma Narrows Bridge be modified and a parallel bridge constructed, financed by tolls on bridge traffic and operated as a public-private partnership?

Yes 170,070 53.43%
No 148,217 46.37%

Shall the termination of a fetus' life during the process of birth be a felony crime except when necessary to prevent the pregnant woman's death?

Yes 598,365 43.28%
No 784,298 56.72%

Supreme Court Justice, Pos. 1

Faith Ireland
670,417 58.92%

James Patrick "Jim" Foley
467,444 41.08%

Supreme Court Justice, Pos. 5

Barbara Madsen
752,559 67.60%

Jim Bates
360,760 41.08%

Supreme Court Justice, Pos. 6

Richard B. Sanders
899,338 100%

Congressional Races

1st District

Inslee, Jay; D
80,294 50.75%

White, Rick; R
68,187 43.10%

Craswell, Bruce; AH
9,72 56.15%

2nd District

Cammermeyer, Grethe; D
79,823 45.03%

Metcalf, Jack; R
97,439 54.97%

3rd District

Baird, Brian; D
101,055 54.82%

Benton, Don; R
83,288 45.18%

4th District

Pross, Gordon Allen; D
34,851 24.88%

Hastings, Doc; R
96,075 68.60%

McKerlie, Peggy S.; RFM
9,135 6.52%

5th District

Lyons, Brad; D
62,336 38.16%

Nethercutt, George; R
92,764 56.79%

Beal, John; AH
8,260 5.06%

6th District

Dicks, Norm; D
106,620 68.49%

Lawrence, Bob; R
49,057 31.51%

7th District

McDermott, Jim; D
124,354 88.65%

Lippmann, Stan; RFM
12,432 8.86%

Powers, Jeff; SW
3,493 2.49%

8th District

Behrens-Benedict, Heidi; D
58,118 41.80%

Dunn, Jennifer; R
80,934 58.20%

9th District

Smith, Adam; D
76,274 64.81%

Taber, Ron; R
41,422 35.19%

United States Senate

Linda Smith
579,759 41.56%

Patty Murray
815,197 58.44%

"Vampires" sucks the blood out of the competition

BY DAVID HEGGE * * * 1/2
Mast Reporter

For centuries, vampires have been topics of extreme fascination for people around the world. Through hundreds of chilling stories, theatrical productions and feature films, tales of these infamous creatures of the night have kept little children and adults alike in fear of falling asleep, as they nervously watch the dark shadows that lie underneath the bed and in the closet. Since 1922's silent thriller "Nosferatu" was released, countless vampire films have crossed the silver screen. And while some, like "Blackula" and the more recent "Vampire in Brooklyn," have been more corny than creepy, the cinematic presence of these "creatures of the night" is undeniable. While such recent films like "Interview With the Vampire," and "From Dusk Till Dawn" have managed to change our perception of these night flyers through updated tales, increased gore, and elimination of such vampire cures as garlic and holy crosses, the demand for vampires seems to be as strong as it ever was. In

fact, the recent release of "John Carpenter's Vampires" is only the second of two high-profile night-stalker flicks to be released in just two months—and let's not forget that popular "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" show on the WB network. Following in the bloody footsteps of the Wesley Snipes thriller "Blade," "Vampires" proves that while these plasma-happy baddies may be mean, lean and wanting to eat your spleen, all you really need to defeat them are a few wooden stakes, a lot of sunlight, and most importantly, a really pissed (insert cool hero here). In "JVC," James Woods stars as Jack Crow, the leader of a rag-tag, group of wielding slayers intent on ridding the world of the living dead. Having given up on the power of the Lord to protect humanity, the Vatican hires and fully funds this group of despicable mercenaries to scour the earth for all traces of vampires, and to obliterate them from the face of the planet. And

through the use of such methods as violently wintching these baddies out into the world of the almighty Ra (a very cool effect I might add) these guys seem to be having a ball. Unfortunately, their mission hits a snag when they cross paths with Valek (Thomas Ian Griffith), an ancient and virtually unstoppable intent on finding a religious cross that will grant him the power to live in daylight. Now, guided by a bitten prostitute who has a telepathic link to Valek, Jack Crow must face an adversary unlike any he has ever known, with only his wits and cool one-liners for protection. First of all, let me start off by saying that James Woods is *the* MAN in this film. Like Snipes in "Blade," Woods is the ultimate contemporary hero: a wise-cracking, take no prisoners, baddie who will do *anything* to get the job done. In fact, this Crow character ranks with the likes of Snake Plisken as one of director John Carpenter's best leading roles. James Woods' terrific charisma combined with the dialogue create a truly memorable vampire fight that will knock you out.

Unfortunately, the rest of the cast barely registers on the illustrious act-o-meter. In supporting roles, Daniel Baldwin (the fat, ugly, and least famous of the Baldwin clan), and Sheyrl Lee turn in watchable, but otherwise unmentionable performances as Crow's best friend and the vampire-bitten prostitute, respectively. However, "Vampires" provides straight-to-video thespian of cinematic cheesy Griffith with a rare opportunity to flex his acting chops (or lack thereof) in a *real* film. And while his role may require very little dialogue (perhaps for the best) he does a great job at looking menacing, with his billowing cape, cool fangs and evil expressions. With such recent stinkers as the remake of "The Village of The Damned" and the hideous "Escape From LA" fortunately behind him, director John Carpenter has finally redeemed himself. While not perfect, this Action/Horror with a Western twist is a terrific flick that should be



gory enough for even the most loyal horror aficionado. However, what the film audiences will be seeing in theaters is actually the edited version. The original, un-cut NC-17 version of the film has been playing in France for almost a year, but since Tinseltown production executives fear the dreaded NC-17 rating, they have taken it upon themselves to sanitize the film for our protection. Don't worry though, this film is plenty gory as it is, and you'd be surprised at what managed to slip past the ratings board. A warning to all of you out there who are a little squeamish: you may want to skip this film, or at least until it comes out on DVD where you will have the option of editing it down to a PG or G rating. For the rest of you, take a seat, relax, and prepare to have a great time.

Students display variety of talents at Opera workshop

BY MARY JO LARSEN
Mast Intern

As the lights dim and the last few people find their seats, enchanting music begins to play and actors and actresses sweep onto the stage. Stunning costumes, superb acting, and incredible singing fills the stage as the audience gasps with awe, laughs with amusement, and sighs with sadness at the stories being conveyed with incredible emotion. Such was Opera Workshop 1998, Friday and Saturday night. Opera Workshop is an annual event allowing PLU's finest singers and actors to display their

talent. The show, consisting of scenes from many different operas, included everything from comedy to drama. The cast brought to life classic scenes from Mozart and Verdi to modern American composers like Aaron Copland. The audience was treated to humorous interpretations of Mozart's *Così fan Tutte*

set in the Wild West of the nineteenth century and a break-dancing, cart-wheeling spinning Falke (Matthew Vancil) from Strauss' "Die Fledermaus." Serious fare included "La Traviata and Trouble in Tahiti." Opera Workshop is open to all students, and auditions are held at the beginning of the term

it is to be performed in. Students participate for a variety of reasons including love of acting and/or singing, sense of community, and experience. First year Bree Osgood says, "I auditioned because I love opera and it is an excellent way to gain experience and learn from the upperclassmen."



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TACOMA, MY TACOMA: The Pike Place Market of Tacoma

BY MATT VANCIL
Mast Reporter

Tacoma's version of Pike Place Market sits by the Tacoma Dome. It is Freighthouse Square, a very long mall that is smaller, quieter, less hectic, and world's cleaner than Pike's Place. The businesses there are mostly gift shops and restaurants, with an art gallery thrown in for flavor.

All the individual shops in Freighthouse Square are worth visiting, but since my space is limited (I wouldn't want to take away from the movie reviews), I'll focus on some of the more interesting businesses found there.

The Crystal Voyage and its sister shop, Guinevere's, are havens for new age feminist spiritualism. They offer all sorts of intriguing items, from incense and candles to crystals, chimes, jewelry, spiritual music, and Zodiac predictions. Many of the books deal with self-healing, and there are prints available depicting inspiring centers from around

the world. There's something there for everyone, though the Crystal Voyage and Guinevere's have a Celtic slant. If Marion Zimmer Bradley walked into either shop, she would drown in the drool of her own fits of joy.

For those who like it hot, be sure to check out the Chile Gallery. If you think the Chile Gallery sells chilies, you're right; if you think that's all they sell, you're wrong. This shop also offers whole dried peppers, cookbooks and food guides, salsas and hot sauces in varying degrees of inflammability. This is not a store for the mild.

In the International Food Court, don't immediately go for the burgers. Try some Korean or Japanese stir fry from Soon's Kitchen, or one of the fabulous soups at Wendy's Vietnamese restaurant. The Asian food in the meal court is exotic and delightful to the palate.

The Giving Place is a small retail gift and card shop that also offers a mix of collectibles. This store is remarkable in that half of

its profits go to charitable organizations for those suffering from AIDS, Cancer, Diabetes, and other diseases. Each "National Awareness" month (i.e. Breast Cancer), the store collects donations for that specific cause. Patronize this store for its nobility as well as its selection. We need more businesses like this.

If you have a sweet tooth, I would suggest not getting too close to the Freighthouse Fudge Factory. They sell prepackaged goodies, but they also make their own. Chocolates of all shades, some with caramel, some with nuts, all tempting, some irresistible. You've been warned.

My personal recommendation is the Tandoor Indian restaurant, which offers genuine clay oven cooking. The menu is stacked with delicious curries and kababs, and most dishes are under five dollars. If you are a fan of Red Dwarf, here is place that sells real vindaloo! Be careful what you order, though, because some of the food is hot enough to set your head on fire from the inside.

The end of Freighthouse Square is entirely occupied by the Freighthouse Art Gallery, which exhibits the work of Puget Sound artists. All of the art is on sale, and though most are paintings and prints, there are wooden carvings, framed serigraphs, and even a few glass sculptures. The Art Gallery also contains a gift shop and a pottery shop, which has both functional and decorative pottery. The pottery, like the other artwork, is all local, and on certain days pottery demonstrations take place in the gallery. Much of the art reflects northwest themes, especially the weather, the landscape, and totemic artwork by Pacific Northwest Native Americans.

For those of you age twenty-one or older, the Freighthouse Cellars lies directly beneath the gallery. The Cellars offers racks of fine northwest wines, and has the only wine-tasting bar of its kind in Puget Sound. Imported beer is also available from breweries in Germany, Ireland, and

Belgium, though the Cellars main focus is wine. Even if you don't plan to buy anything, go into the Freighthouse Cellars and sniff the air. Ah, the bouquet!

Freighthouse Square is an excellent place to go Christmas shopping since it gets less traffic than the major malls and is not too far out of the way. Come during the holiday season, I'll see you there. I'll be in Tandoor, gulping glass after glass of cold water in a vain attempt to extinguish my stomach.

To get to Freighthouse Square, take I-5 north and then take the Highway 705 exit. Take the Tacoma Dome exit and turn right at the stop sign. Take a left on D Street. Then drive toward the long building with the big "Freighthouse Square" sign.

Matt Vancil is a junior English and Classics major

The Music Corner

R.E.M. is looking "Up"

BY MATT CAMERON
Mast intern

**** 1/2

Any number of things can happen when a band loses a member. Most of them are bad.

There have been plenty of exceptions, but for the most part a group (if it survives) will never be quite the same. R.E.M. have always served as a sort of ideal for aspiring garage bands everywhere.

The story is an unusual one: two pairs of friends coming together to form a lasting eighteen year collaboration (almost exactly spanning my entire lifetime) which takes them from local college gigs to a huge contract with a mega-label. It has been obvious throughout that these guys aren't just another prepackaged radio friendly act: even after that incredible \$80 million Warner Brothers contract, they were still four good friends who enjoyed consistently making good music together.

And they did, right up until almost a year ago. Apparently drummer Bill Berry decided that the lifestyle was catching up with him (he had suffered a brain aneurysm on stage during the '95 "Monster" tour) and opted for early retirement. In what has to have been one of the most amicable personnel changes in rock history, he left for a quieter life and was not replaced. The band wisely saw no reason to introduce a new member and instead became (according to lead singer Michael Stipe) a "three-legged dog." Whatever that's supposed to mean.

R.E.M. has never produced a "bad" album, and their new release "Up" has gone a long way toward proving that it never will. Although losing a talented musician like Berry has imposed obvious limitations on their style, it has also allowed them to sit back and experiment; to layer and construct their sound in a way

they've never been able to do before.

They seem to make a point of getting this across as quickly as possible by opening the album with "Airportman," an exercise in surreal sterility which makes unapologetic use of what sounds like a cheapo Casio keyboard's "Pop Ballad #2" drum loop underneath half-spoken Stipe vocals.

The more straightforward "Lotus," a quasi-Homeric reference that is the most up-tempo (with some help from Beck tour drummer Joey Waronker) of the fourteen tracks, immediately follows this to maintain a comfortable sense of balance.

Other highlights include "At My Most Beautiful" (a tribute to the Brian Wilson production style complete with Beach-Boys-esque backing vocals and drum fills), lovely and subtle "Why Not Smile," deeply touching "Sad Professor," and "Daysleeper," the only recognizable example of the R.E.M. sound we thought we knew so well.

This is easily the most seamless playlist they have ever put together. I've had it stuck in my CD player for four straight days now and have found that it only improves with each listen. It's always a good sign when the brilliance of a piece of art doesn't really hit you until the third or fourth take, as many of "Up's" tracks do.

This album also takes a major break from established R.E.M. tradition by carefully printing all of the lyrics in the linear notes. I'm still not sure if this is a good thing: Stipe's infamous mumbling has improved to the point that nearly every word is discernible anyway, and it really takes some of the magic from the listening experience when you don't have to work to make out his weird free-association word-

play. (There will probably never be another vocalist in our time that will be able to get away with lines like "ocean flower aquarium/badlands, give me a hand/honey dipt (sic) flim flam./ hey hey.....")

Some of the tracks do seem unnecessarily drawn out, and I could have done without some of the distortion Peter Buck applies to his otherwise subliminal guitar lines.

Even the weirdest spots have an undeniable honesty, though. Overall, this pervading sincerity would have to be the one thing that sets "Up" apart from some of R.E.M.'s previous albums. As much as I love all of their recordings, it should be noted that "Up" has little of the forced guitar-rock pretentiousness of "Monster," the murky abstractions of "Murmur," the bloated instrumentation of "Out of Time," or the odd pacing of "Automatic For The People."

The pathos and skinny-white-boy angst with which they attempted to reach us in some of their more lovable turkeys ("Everybody Hurts," "Strange Currencies") is finally nearly realized here in several memorable sequences. Even when Stipe is delivering what might otherwise be a trite and laughable lyric like "You've been sad for a while/ why not smile," you can't help but believe him.

Although this album has its own quirks and minor problems, it stands as a touching tribute to the enduring power of the bond these three men have developed over the past eighteen years. In "Walk Unafraid," Stipe sings "I'll trip, fall, pull myself up and walk unafraid/I'll be clumsy instead..." "If "Up" is a "clumsy" recovery from losing Bill Berry, R.E.M.'s next album should be beyond all expectations.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK
NOVEMBER 9-13, 1998

This is your chance to learn everything you always wanted to learn about alcohol. All types of alcohol information will be available at the UC throughout the week. Come to the UC Commons and put your thoughts about alcohol down on a "brick" and help us build a "Wall". The "Wall" will be located across from the conference rooms. Be sure to notice the bookstore window dedicated to alcohol awareness week and the table tents at the UC eating establishments. If you are interested in joining our efforts to increase alcohol awareness on campus, please call x7616.

MONDAY

- * Dessert Theatre presenting Jay Parker, Sponsored by CADET 8:00pm, CK, Doors open at 7:30pm - TICKETS REQUIRED
- * Olson Gym open until midnight

TUESDAY

- * Over-the-Edge Drinking and Driving Simulation, Sponsored by the Health & Wellness Committee - 11:30am - 2:00pm & 5:pm - 7:00pm UC Game Room
- * Olson Gym open until midnight

WEDNESDAY

- * Over-the-Edge Drinking and Driving Simulation - 11:30am - 2:00pm & 5:00pm - 7:00pm - UC Game Room
- * Blood Bowl (blood drive) Competition between PLU & UPS 10:00am - 3:00pm CK
- * Olson Gym open until midnight

THURSDAY

- * Victoria Leavitt Discusses Binge Drinking 10:30am - 1:00pm UC Commons
- * Blood Bowl continues - 1:00pm - 6:00pm UC Regency Room
- * Bobby Tessel - Stand-Up Comedian; 8:00pm Cave
- * Olson Gym open until midnight

FRIDAY

- * "Mocktail" Taste Test Competition, Sponsored by BEACH Club 11:00am - 1:00pm UC Commons
- * Olson Gym open until midnight

SATURDAY

- * Night Games - Watch for Information

Video Pick
of the Week

Deathrace 2000

Cult value: priceless * * 1/2

DAVID HEGGE
Mast Reporter

Imagine the scenario: you're walking along one day, enjoying the afternoon sunshine, as the sounds of chirping birds fill the air. A young boy scout is helping an elderly couple cross the street, when suddenly, a strange car blasts through the crosswalk and plows into this unfortunate trio....Cha ching! 175 points.

To viewers, this occurrence is, of course tragic, but to spectators living in the not-too-distant future of "Death Race 2000," this is both common and entertaining.

In the year 2000, road racing has replaced baseball as America's national pastime. The annual Transcontinental Road Race captivates millions, as its combatants make the trek from

New York to Los Angeles along America's massive network of highways and byways. However, auto racing has become dangerous; it's not how fast you drive, but how many pedestrians you can kill.

In this bizarre look into the future, the country's fascination with racing is so intense that it has almost surpassed religion and political authority in its cultural significance.

Race drivers such as Machine-Gun Joe Pitterbo (Sylvester Stallone), Calamity Jane, Burn Hilda, Nero the Hero, and the infamous Frankenstein (David Carradine) have been elevated to almost God-like status as they battle for the trophy (and their lives), in the biggest sporting event of the next millennium.

To many people, the concept of this film may seem a little cheesy-as well as creepy. But you must understand that this concept was conceived during the seventies, where the genre of bad sci-fi was more prevalent, especially within the films of DR2k's infamous shock producer Roger Corman. While he supposedly knew how to make real films, the man who first introduced us to such cinematic visionaries as Francis Ford Coppola, Martin Scorsese, and James Cameron, has built a fairly lucrative film empire around making extremely cheap films for "cult" audiences. Death Race 2000 is no exception.

David Carradine, known to many for his work on the television series "Kung Fu: The Legend Continues," starts as Frankenstein, an international super-

star and the world's greatest racer. Legend has it that most of his body has been replaced and rebuilt as the result of numerous racing accidents. As far as his performance goes, the name Frankenstein is a very accurate description. However, while he may be stiff and robotic, his cheesy deadpan acting style fits well into the context of the film.

For those of you curious about some of Sylvester Stallone's early work but don't want to sit through his infamous porn movie "The Italian Stallion," DR2k should provide sufficient proof that this guy has never been able to act. While the film may lack the presence of his trademark oily muscles, audiences can enjoy a performance that is so cheesy that

it becomes entertaining.

While it may have been filmed for less money than it costs to cater your typical Hollywood fare, Death Race 2000 utilizes everyday locations, and intriguing budget-stretching techniques to create an interesting futuristic world. And while we may laugh at this cinematic vision of the year 2000 as it rapidly approaches, we can still find enjoyment in the predictions of past generations.

So sit back, relax, and prepare to blast off into the exciting futuristic world of auto racing with a twist.

If you enjoy videos, both classic and contemporary, tune in to AbsoLUTELY Movies every Friday at 7 p.m. on KCNS6.

• Bulletin Board •

Music

Dedication Concerts for the Gottfried and Mary Fuchs Organ, Nov. 6-7 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. Lagerquist Music Hall. The concert hall is one of the finest performing and recording spaces in the Northwest, and it now boasts another superlative: it houses the newly completed Gottfried and Mary Fuchs organ, the largest all-mechanical organ in a university setting on the West coast. Constructed by renowned organ builder and Parkland native Paul Fritts, the instrument stands more than 35' tall and 20' wide, with 3,849 individually voiced pipes and 54 stops (differences in tone that can be mixed and matched)

Miscellaneous

"Under the Influence of Christ" is this year's theme for Church Youth Day, Nov. 7. The day commences with a rally at 9 a.m. in the University Center at PLU. The required registration fee is \$25. Open to all high-school students (grades 9-12), Church Youth Day includes a rally, workshops, a PLU football game and a dance. Highlighted are the "heroes of Springfield," Jake and Josh Ryker, Lutheran brothers from the Thurston High School shooting in Springfield, Ore. who will

join their pastor, Zane Wilson (PLU class of '62), and others in sharing a powerful story about a Christian response to terrible school violence. Morning worship features Pastor Jerry Walters, who will talk about his experience in confronting the Montana Freeman with the claims of the Gospel. Other Saturday workshops include "Is There Life After High School?," "The Healing Powers of Forgiveness," "Sing a New Song," "Stop the Violence," "Stand Up for Jesus," "Take Me to Your Leader: Resources for Youth Ministry," and "A Preview of the 1999 Western States Youth Gathering."

International Etiquette Dinner, Nov. 15 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Thompson Hall at Trinity Lutheran Church. Experience cuisine, entertainment, and cultural traditions from around the world at the second annual dinner sponsored by the International Business Club and the American Marketing Association. The two groups will prepare a buffet representing the seven continents and give a presentation on the different aspects of cultural etiquette. Kim Nesselquist, vice consul of the Royal Norwegian Consulate in Seattle, will also speak about his experiences with cultural etiquette. In addition, Mayfest Dancers will perform. Tickets are \$5 for students. Reservations must be made by Nov. 9. Call 536-7449 for more information. Proceeds benefit local charities.

Dessert Theatre, 8 p.m., Chris Knutzen Hall, University Center. The theme is "Living in a MTV World." Admission to this event is free. Jay Parker, licensed chemical dependency counselor, national motivational speaker and the director of education for T.R.S. Behavioral Care, Inc., will speak about issues that affect us in today's world, such as drugs and alcohol. Parker is co-founder of Bouncing Back Enterprises, a program created to give former NBA players with substance abuse issues an opportunity to share their personal messages of hope, strength and recovery in America. Parker is an approved speaker for the NCAA and previously coordinated the drug education and prevention program for the Continental Basketball Association. Gourmet desserts will be served. The event is sponsored by Campus Alcohol and Other Drug Education Team.

Blood Drive in Chris Knutzen Hall, University Center, Nov. 11 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 12 Blood Drive held in the Regency Room, University Center from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Bjug Harstad Memorial Lecture: "The Promise Fulfilled: A Portrait of Norwegian Americans Today." This event is Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m., in the Scandinavian Cultural Center in the University Center. Admission is free.

Odd S. Lovoll, prominent historian, is featured in the second annual Bjug Harstad Memorial Lectureship. Lovoll will share findings from his book "The Promise Fulfilled: A Portrait of Norwegian Americans Today" where Norwegian Americans live, what kinds of jobs they hold, how their ethnic heritage is passed on, and to what extent their dreams of life in the United States have been fulfilled. Countless interviews, questionnaires and historical documents lay the foundation for Lovoll's pioneering consideration of the social history of all seven generations of Norwegian Americans. Lovoll immigrated to the U.S. in 1946. He is the King Olav V Chair in Scandinavian-American Studies at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn. In addition, he edits the Norwegian-American Historical Association's publications. The Bjug Harstad Memorial Lectureship was established in 1997 in memory of PLU's founder and first president.

PLU Feminist Scholarship Series: "Medieval and Renaissance Mystery Fiction," Nov. 12 a 4 p.m. in University Center 206. Admission is free. Gail Egbers, reference librarian at PLU, presents "Medieval and Renaissance Mystery Fiction." As a popular subgenre of the mystery field, mystery fic-

tion depict strong women true to history, or have the novelists put the 20th-century women in a historical setting-Egbers addresses this question and discusses several authors and book series, comparing the reality of the women within the works.

Bongasu Kishani, a Cameroonian philosophy professor and visiting Fulbright Scholar at Dickinson College (PA) will present "Philosophy, Language and identity in Cameroon: The Case of Tikari People." University Center, room 206 at 4 p.m.

Professor of Anthropology John Cinnamon presents "State Power and Politics From Below in Postcolonial Gabon," at 2:30 p.m. in the Administration building, room 202.

Barbara Hamry from PLU's Women's Center will present "Journal to the Self" at 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Women's Center.

Celebrations

PLU Veterans Day Celebration, Nov. 11, Lagerquist Concert Hall, at 12:15 p.m. Admission is free.

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Rotary Scholarships

A Rotary Scholarship informational meeting is planned on **November 12th, 1998 at 3:30pm** in Harstad Room 109. The Rotary Scholarship is a scholarship for overseas study that is awarded to students to further international understanding and friendly relations. Rotary scholars are expected to be goodwill ambassadors to the people of the host country through both informal and formal meetings. Rotarians or family of Rotarians are not eligible. U.S. citizenship is required. Application deadline is **March 1st.**

Contact Charry Benston if there are any questions (Harstad 115, x7628).

Lutes edge out Bearcats, remain undefeated

BY KATHRYN WOOD
Mast reporter

The Lutes remain undefeated and take the lead in the Northwest Conference after a narrow victory on Saturday, 14-9 as they dealt the Wildcats their first loss of the season.

"Linfield came up confident," said Head Coach Frosty Westering. "They were very ready to extend their winning streak."

After a scoreless first quarter Linfield scored off an 80-yard breakaway run by runningback Carl Haberberger at the 6:51 mark of the second quarter.

PLU tied the score at 7-7 at the 3:28 mark after a three-yard rush by junior running back Anthony Hicks.

The score was tied at seven at the end of the half.

On PLU's first offensive drive of the second half the Lutes moved the ball from the PLU 33-yard line to the Linfield one-yard line.

The next drive by Linfield resulted in a turnover when wide receiver Nick Forsey fumbled the ball after a reception from quarterback Brian Higgins.

PLU used this opportunity to gain the lead scoring in just two plays. First Johnson connected with slotback Kevin Lint for a 38-yard reception. Then Hicks put the Lutes in the lead 14-7 with a five-yard rushing touchdown. Hicks rushed 84 yards on 25 carries for the Lutes.

In Linfield's next offensive series, senior defensive lineman Brandon Woods sacked Linfield quarterback Brian Higgins for a loss of 19 yards. Woods was named the NWC defen-

"Linfield came up confident. They were very ready to extend their winning streak."

-Frosty Westering



Linfield's Mitch Chadwick (99) stops running back Anthony Hicks (26) on top of Lute defensive back Jacob Croft (23). In the end PLU would stop Linfield, winning 14-9.

Photo by Josh Miller

sive player of the week after his performance against Linfield. Woods lead in tackles with five solos and six assisted tackles. Teammate senior defensive back Kurt Kalbrener also notched five solos and four assisted tackles.

After PLU got the ball back off a Linfield punt Linfield scored a safety at the 7:52 mark of the fourth quarter after Linfield's Erik Krom knocked Hicks into the PLU end zone, closing the gap to 14-9.

During Linfield's next couple of offensive possessions, redshirt defensive back Jonathan Carlson had three sacks in the fourth quarter for a

combined loss of 28-yards.

"We bring him in to help on 3rd downs," said Westering of Carlson. "He's very quick and strong, and that's what you need on a third down situation."

During Linfield's last drive junior defensive back Nate Grygorowicz intercepted a pass by Higgins in the fourth quarter and returned the ball 36 yards to the Linfield 27-yard line.

The Lutes held off the Wildcats for the remainder of regulation play, the final score was 14-9.

"We had good momentum throughout the whole game," said Grygorowicz. "We hope that we

can carry that over into the next game."

Johnson completed 14 of 20 passes for 149 yards, but Linfield intercepted two of his passes ending a four game streak without an interception.

Junior slotback Kevin Lint led in receiving with 7 for 70 yards.

Hicks rushed 84 yards on 25 carries for the Lutes.

Following the game Westering entertained the crowd by playing drums for two numbers with the pep band.

The Lutes will face off against Willamette tomorrow at 1:30 at Sparks Stadium.

Read the preview about the Willamette game on page 12

The money or the game? The NBA searches for the truth about basketball

The National Basketball Association is one of the most popular sports in the United States today. Yet this year there is a problem in the NBA.

The NBA finds itself in the middle of a labor dispute and has already canceled the first two months of the season. The reasons are no different than all of the other labor disputes we have seen in professional sports over the years; money.

The players want more and the owners don't want to give it to them. Sure, there is all the technical talk, such as "BRI", "luxury taxes" and "salary caps," but ultimately it all comes down to how much money the players are allowed to make.

This is not the first time we have seen a professional sport cancel games because of a strike, it has happened twice in Major League Baseball, and has also occurred in the National Hockey League. Professional sports have turned into a business. They have forgotten what they truly are, a sport.

My advice to you, the fan, is not to worry about the NBA strike. You can find better basketball elsewhere. College basketball is where the game is really played,



Craig Coover
RANDOM THOUGHTS
FROM THE SIDELINES

how it is supposed to be played anyway.

The NBA has lost focus on what basketball really is. The NBA worries too much about putting on a show, making it exciting. But by doing this it forgets to play the game of basketball. It forgets to run offenses; forgets to play defense.

College basketball does not have to worry about being flashy and extravagant. What all college basketball teams worry about is playing basketball. College basketball teams are concerned with hard work and the overall achievement of the team.

In the NBA the players are more concerned with individual achievement and the endorsement deals they receive. Also, it seems many times that NBA players do

not always give 100 percent while playing, whether it is because they are tired, mad or just lazy. At the college level the players do not have all of these distractions to get in their way.

While I know college basketball already is popular, I say make it even more so. Show those NBA players and owners that we don't need the NBA in order to enjoy basketball.

Maybe then they will figure out that it isn't all about money, and remember why they first got involved in basketball.

On an end note, we have a very exciting basketball team right here on campus. Last year they had a very successful season and were extremely exciting to watch. After watching one game last year I was hooked. So I recommend that if you are going through NBA withdrawal sometime this year, go and watch a PLU basketball game, or if they are not playing, catch a different college game.

Because if you wait for the NBA to start you may be waiting for awhile. It was announced this week that the earliest the season would start is in the beginning of January, and if it doesn't start by then, the season most likely will be canceled all together.

Critical match for #1 Lutes against #2 Bearcats

BY KATHRYN WOOD
Mast reporter

Leading the Northwest Conference with a 3-0 record, the Lutes will face off tomorrow against defending Northwest Conference champion Willamette.

The conference title could be on the line, making the meeting between the Bearcats and the Lutes a pivotal game.

The Lutes stand atop the NWC with a 3-0 conference record, the Bearcats follow with a 2-1 conference record.

A PLU win would continue the undefeated streak and leave them ranked 5th in the NCAA Division III West Region poll.

However, a loss for the Lutes would mean that in order to tie for the conference crown they would have to beat the University of Puget Sound the following Saturday.

But head coach Frosty Westering spoke of a different focus for the team.

"When you start to think about winning and get caught up in it you lose focus and lose the ability to be the best you can be," Westering said.

Statistically the Bearcats go into the game with a definite advantage since they are first in total offense, first in rushing offense and first in scoring offense.

Willamette also leads the



Can the Lutes outroute Willamette as they did against Linfield? Defensive back Kevin Lint (3) carries the ball on a return with Linfield's Erik Krom (16) hanging on. PLU's running back Luke Balash (25) fakes another run, as Linfield's Jeff Robinson (31) and PLU's Paul Smith (84) get ready to enter the action.

Photo by Josh Miller

NWC in total defense, and is second in scoring defense.

"They run the football better than anyone else," said Westering. "They don't pass a lot but when they do it becomes a big play. We're going to depend on our ability to slow them down."

The Lutes are second in the NWC in total offense, and in scoring offense. PLU is also third in total defense and fourth in scoring defense.

Quarterback Chad Johnson is third in the NWC for individual total offense and third in pass-

ing. Lineman Brandon Woods is tied for second in tackles for loss and is third in quarterback sacks.

Running back Anthony Hicks leads the conference in rushing and is still on track to becoming the third player in PLU football history to rush more than 1,000 yards in a season. Hicks is also second in NWC scoring with 11 touchdowns. There is a lot of history between these two teams.

"In the 80's, seven out of ten games where PLU played Willamette, the winner went to the championship and five of

those times won the championship match," Westering said.

Willamette has won three of the last four games against PLU, but the Lutes lead the series 16-9-2.

Leading into the last matchup between these two teams, PLU was ranked 9th in the NAIA national poll trailing, behind 3rd ranked Willamette.

The Bearcats dominated the game with a final score of 43-6, the worst loss for PLU since 1973 when the Lutes fell 45-6 to Concordia.

Willamette held PLU score-

Football rankings NCAA Div. III West

1. Central Iowa 8-0
2. St. John's, Minn. 8-0
3. Wartburg, Iowa 8-0
4. Wisconsin-Whitewater 6-1
5. Pacific Lutheran 6-1
6. Wisconsin-Eau Claire 6-2

PLU vs. WILLAMETTE
11/7 @ SPARKS
STADIUM
1:30 P.M.

less until the end of the fourth quarter when the Lutes scored with less than five minutes remaining. That touchdown kept PLU's NAIA national record streak of 195 consecutive games without a shut out, [the streak now stands at 203.]

Men's soccer ends season with overtime win

BY LENA TIBBELIN
Mast sports editor

"The luck finally went our way," said senior co-captain John Evermann about the end of the PLU men's soccer season.

In the sixth match that went into overtime PLU walked off as winners after Evermann's game-winning goal in the 104th minute against George Fox on Sunday.

The win became the positive end to a season that started with five straight wins and had wound down to four straight losses before the win over the Bruins. PLU's season record finished at 9-7-1, and in Northwest Conference play PLU compiled a 8-7-1 record.

The Lutes closed their 1998 season by splitting their last two conference matches. On Saturday Pacific defeated PLU 1-0 and then PLU took the victory at George Fox.

The match against the Bruins slowly got out of control in terms of fouling in the first half, said Evermann. PLU received 11 foul calls compared to George Fox' five. During half-time head coach Joe Waters requested more thinking on the field, and the Lutes complied.

There were less foul calls. And also scoring opportunities for both teams, said Evermann. PLU goalkeeper Jonas Tanzer who had a great game according to Evermann. Tanzer recorded five saves, and saw 13 shots from George Fox. "He kept us in it," Evermann said.

The overtime started and it didn't end until the 104th

minute.

Evermann was inside the half-line and intercepted a Bruin pass. He took the ball down the field, dribbled his way through, and shot from 16 meters away. The ball bounced off Curtis Selby, the George Fox goalkeeper, to settle in the net. 1-0, PLU.

"We had a lot of heart," Evermann said about the team effort and the win. "And for me, it was extremely special. [To score] the last time I touch a ball in a soccer game. It

For me, it was extremely special. [To score] the last time I touch a ball in a soccer game. It was a great feeling."

- John Evermann, senior co-captain

was a great feeling."

Evermann, a four-year starter, ended his PLU soccer career with a goal and 13 stitches above his left eye, a memento from the Pacific match.

As the end of the first half against Pacific PLU had two consecutive corner kicks.

On the first one senior midfielder Pete Collins and Evermann had discussed who would go up by the back post for the header. Collins did, and Pacific's goalkeeper Ryan Stanley tipped the ball over the goal for another PLU corner kick.

Senior midfielder Andrew Donaldson took the sec-

ond corner kick as Evermann and Collins discussed who would take the header. Evermann did, and got hit by an elbow above the eye.

Collins said he watched the ball clear, and didn't see Evermann go down. He said followed the PLU defensive run down the field, only to stop when someone yelled that a man was down. He turned around and saw Evermann laying there, with blood rushing out.

"It looked like a Halloween costume," said Collins about Evermann's appearance. Evermann missed the second half, getting 13 stitches.

The remaining Lutes continued to play. PLU put pressure on Pacific, "but couldn't crack the seal," Collins said.

In the 65th minute Pacific's Chris Burke scored the only goal of the match. "It was a close game," Collins said.

For Collins and Evermann the end of the season marked the end of a college experience filled with PLU soccer. Evermann said that the best parts have been getting to know the guys on the team, and the friendships he will take with him.

"PLU meant to me the intensity and the closeness of the team," Evermann said. He will miss the little things such as practice every day, and going to eat in the UC all muddy after practice.

Collins said that there is "a little sadness of being done with this portion of soccer" in his life, but at the same time there's an excitement in not knowing what will come next. "It was a good time," Collins said.

1998 soccer season by the numbers

NWC standings

	NWC overall	NWC overall
Seattle	12-3-1	14-5-1
Pacific	12-4-0	14-5-1
Willamette	9-7-0	12-8-0
Pacific Lutheran	8-7-1	9-7-1
Linfield	8-8-0	10-10-0
George Fox	7-8-1	10-8-1
Whitworth	7-9-0	9-9-0
Puget Sound	5-10-1	7-12-1
Whitman	2-14-0	3-15-0

Leading scorers:

4 goals:	Andrew Yarborough
3 goals:	Geir Thune
2 goals:	Pete Collins
	John Evermann
	Shawn Young

Out of 20 players, 13 of them scored at least once for the Lutes.

Goalkeeping:

Jonas Tanzer played every minute of PLU's matches, 1633 minutes. He allowed 19 goals and finished the season with a 1.05 goals against average, fourth best in conference.

Volleyball defeats Bruins, makes conference play-offs

BY AMY RANDALL
Mast reporter

In fairy tale-like fashion, the Lutes' volleyball team advanced to the Northwest Conference play-offs last weekend, after defeating George Fox in five games.

The dragon of the NWC during the regular season, George Fox was undefeated for 20 consecutive games, and never lost a NWC match.

But the dragon met the courageous prince last Friday.

In five games, the Lutes beat George Fox who lost their first NWC match in their final regular season home game.

"It time that they lost," said junior setter Ingrid Lindeblad.

Head coach Kevin Aoki said it was the biggest win in his coach-

ing career. It was a match "you're not going to ever forget," Aoki said.

"We went into it with the feeling that we would win," Lindeblad said.

The Lutes were behind 1-2 in the match going into the fourth game. George Fox lagged behind the Lutes 11-5, but later tied the game at 14-14, Aoki said. Junior defensive specialist Kory Onaga finished with a serving ace to take the game, 17-15.

Lindeblad said the Lutes kept their focus throughout the match and "played incredible defense."

The Lutes won the rally score fifth game and the match, 15-13.

"We really proved how good we are," Lindeblad said.

Senior outside hitter Heidi Pasinetti had 14 kills and 17 digs;

freshman middle blocker Renee Beauchene had 13 kills; and Lindeblad had 50 assists and 11 digs.

The Lutes lost the match to Willamette, 3-0, last Saturday.

The Lutes will play George Fox again, in Oregon tomorrow at 11 a.m., Aoki said. If the Lutes win, they will play the winners of the UPS and Willamette game, at 7 p.m.

Aoki said whether the Lutes will go on to the regional play-offs is determined by how the team is ranked, and not necessarily by whether the team wins the match against George Fox.

In order to advance to the regionals, PLU needs to be ranked in the top six teams of its region.

Women's soccer ends a tough season an even .500

BY ANDREW BENTZ
Mast senior reporter

The PLU womens soccer team ended its 1998 season with a conference record of 8-8 and an overall record of 9-9-1 after they split games this past weekend with a 3-0 loss to George Fox on Saturday and a 3-1 victory over Pacific on Sunday.

The Lutes played tough at Pacific despite the rain that poured down through out the entire match. Pacific jumped out ahead in the 27th minute of the match when forward Julie Toney scored on sophomore goalkeeper Gloria Cefali.

"It was a fun game. It was one of the first games that it had rained the whole time," sophomore midfielder Alison Brennan said, "We got into it, we were getting down and dirty."

The Lutes tied the match when junior defender Erin Swanson kicked the ball up the field to sophomore midfielder Tasha Ockfen, who passed the ball to Brennan who put it in the net.

"The ball was crossed to me on the ground, and I shot it and just got it in the near post," Brennan said.

PLU's defense, anchored by Swanson and junior defender Carli Rasmussen, kept the ball out of the Lute zone for most of the rest of the match.

"We dominated the game. We kept the ball in our offensive part of the field," freshman midfielder Kira Johnson said.

Head coach Sue Shinafelt substituted Johnson in the match in the 65th minute producing immediate results. Johnson scored the second PLU goal in the 71st minute on a cross by Ockfen.

"I took a hard shot on goal and the ball went through the keeper's hands," Johnson said.

Just six minutes later Johnson, right in front of the goal, scored again in the far post off a cross from Brennan.

"She [Johnson] was in the perfect position for both the goals," Ockfen said. "You cannot ask anything more of your outside halfback, but to be in position when you need her to be there."

The Lutes handed Pacific its 15th overall loss of the season and its 11th conference loss, 3-1.

PLU opened the past weekend at George Fox. Going into the match, George Fox was ranked 2nd in the conference with a record of 10-3-2.

George Fox didn't waste any time putting numbers up on the scoreboard, with a goal by freshman Noelle Miller in the sixth minute of the game off a direct free kick.

"George Fox got a couple of lucky goals," Shinafelt said.

George Fox kept the offensive pressure on the Lutes, with senior Sarah Bowder scoring their second goal of the match in the 17th minute.

"We did a lot of good things against George Fox," Brennan said. "We passed the ball around well but we just couldn't put the ball in the net."

George Fox added insult to injury with a goal in

the 80th minute, when a corner kick by sophomore Ashleigh Huges was tapped in by freshman Karli Holub. The Lutes last match of the season was a 3-0 defeat.

"The loss was a little more frustrating because it was our last match of the season and we wanted to do well," Brennan said.

The Lutes finished off their season rather high in conference statistics. PLU scored 35 goals in 19 games, a 1.84 average, which was second in the conference behind Seattle University, 2.28 average. Defensively the Lutes goalkeeper Cefali was fifth in the conference playing 1636 minutes and allowing 28 goals in 19 games, 1.27 average.

"I was satisfied by the way that I played this season," Ockfen said. "I improved my points from last year but there are some things that I still want to work on."

PLU's achilles heal was playing in overtime. The Lutes had four matches this season that went into the overtime period, and they lost all four. The last of one was against Willamette on Oct. 24 where PLU lost in the 114th minute.

"We went into double overtime against Willamette who is the best team in the conference," Johnson said. "Statistics don't show how well we played."

When players view the game, after the fact, statistics don't always show the pace and flow of the game. At the end of a season, players often reflect on what were some of the high and low points.

"I think that this season could have been a dream season," Brennan said. "We had the potential that everything could have fallen into place, but it didn't."

"One thing that I really enjoyed about this season was that a lot of us are friends," Ockfen said, "We all get along so great. I think one thing that we are going to miss are the friendships that we made."

"Statistics don't show how well we played."

- Kira Johnson

1998 season

NWC standings

	NWC overall	NWC overall
Willamette	14-0-2	16-0-4
George Fox	11-3-2	15-3-2
Seattle	9-4-3	11-5-3
Puget Sound	9-6-1	9-7-2
Pacific Lutheran	8-8-0	9-9-1
Whitworth	5-10-1	6-12-1
Linfield	5-11-0	7-13-0
Whitman	3-12-1	3-14-1
Pacific	2-12-2	3-16-2

Sports on Tap

Week of Nov. 6 - 13

Men's Basketball

Nov. 7 — vs. **BRITISH COLUMBIA** 7 p.m.

Cross Country

Nov. 14 — NCAA Div. III Western Regional
Chino, Cali.

Football

Nov. 7 — vs. **WILLAMETTE** 1:30 p.m.
Sparks Stadium, Puyallup

Swimming

Nov. 7 — NWC Relay Championships 1 p.m.

Volleyball

Nov. 7 — vs. George Fox 11 a.m.

HOME GAMES IN BOLD CAPS

Lute Scoreboard

Week of Oct. 30- Nov. 5

Football

10/31 **LINFIELD** 14-9, win

Season record: 6-1 NWC record: 3-0

Men's Soccer

10/31 Pacific 1-0, loss

11/1 George Fox 1-0, win OT

season record: 9-7-1 NWC record: 8-7-1

Women's Soccer

10/31 Pacific 3-1, win

11/1 George Fox 3-0, loss

Season record: 9-9-1 NWC record: 8-8-0

Volleyball

10/30 George Fox 3-2, win

10/31 Willamette 3-0, loss

season record: 13-12 NWC record: 9-7

HOME MATCHES IN BOLD CAPS

Sports in brief

Men's basketball starts season with exhibition game

The 1998-99 season of hoops starts against British Columbia tomorrow for the PLU men's basketball team.

But the team gave an appetizer of what to come this season for the fans on Oct. 30. The men's and women's basketball hosted Halloween Havoc, an evening filled with spectacular dunks, or attempts, scrimmage games and two-on-two games.

An Olson Auditorium filled with enthusiastic fans saw the

varsity basketball players representing PLU this season, and set the tone for the upcoming matches...involvement from the sideline stands.

The fans cheered on the players and screamed to claim prizes that the basketball teams raffled away, the grand prize being a 1986 Ford Taurus station wagon.

The BC game is set for a 7 p.m. tip-off in Olson Auditorium tomorrow night.

Cross country

Northwest Conference Championships

BY LENA TIBBELIN
Mast sports editor

PLU hosted the Northwest Conference championship, but it was University of Puget Sound that ran off with the titles in both the men's and the women's competition.

The PLU men finished second with 55 points after Puget Sound's 49. The PLU women finished third with 90 points, trailing Puget Sound's 24 and Willamette's 77.

The races at Fort Steilacoom Park were offset by trees in fall colors, a light rain and parents and coaches screaming at the runners from the sidelines.

The women started their 5,000-meter course and PLU's junior Maree George took the initiative early in the race, running with UPS' Dana Boyles for the first mile. Then Boyles took off after the second mile, and won the race in a time of 17:43.1. George came in second five seconds later, 17:48.1.

"[It was] a really fast race, and the course was very good," George said.

After the race, the women runners gathered in a group huddle for a moment of silence and a prayer thanking God for the day's good races. A cheer "Glory to God!" and the women had completed another race.

The men's race started shortly after the women finished theirs, and when the pistol shot went off the only sound that could be heard was the stomp, stomp, sound of 160 feet running on the 8,000 meter course.

For the first part of the race, senior Ryan Pauling was tiptoeing behind the leaders of the race guarding his position. The next time the spectators saw the runners, Pauling was in the threesome that led the race. Puget



Photos by Erika Dahl

Sound's Dave Davis and Linfield's Scott Crouter, together with Pauling, stretched the race out.

When the runners crossed the finish line, Davis was first with a time of 25:29.6, followed by Pauling's 25:39.9 in second place. Crouter took third with 25:49.5.

"It was kind of tough," Pauling said. "I had kind of a flat race."

Other top runners for the Lutes were junior Forrest Greik at fifth place with a time of 25:59.0, and senior Lance Thompson at seventh place with a time of 26:06.1.

Team-captain Pat Dill said that team had a strong run, where the "top three ran excellent and the next four need to close the gap."

For the upcoming NCAA Div. III West Regional meet in Chino, Calif., the men have a great chance to take the title, said Dill. Pauling aims to win the indi-



Above; from left to right, following the two George Fox runners: PLU men's team ready to start the 8,000-meter race; Lance Thompson (162), Forrest Greik, Ryan Warren (163), Pat Dill, and Ryan Pauling.

vidual race, though he says that he takes a different approach to running.

"I don't tally wins and losses, I have run for three years without taking a day off. I love it,"

Pauling said.

The regional championship is held on Nov. 14, and the Lutes will go down there ranked as No. 1 for the men and No. 3 for the women.

NWC Scoreboard

Men

Team placings:

1. Puget Sound	49
2. Pacific Lutheran	55
3. Linfield	77
4. Willamette	86
5. George Fox	106
6. Lewis & Clark	121
7. Whitworth	233
8. Whitman	234
9. Seattle	280
10. Pacific	297

Individual results:

1. Dave Davis, UPS	25:29.6
2. Ryan Pauling, PLU	25:39.9
3. Scott Crouter, Lin.	25:49.5

PLU results:

5. Forrest Greik	25:59.0
7. Lance Thompson	26:06.1
20. Pat Dill	27:03.6
21. Jason Kaipainen	27:06.2
26. Ryan Warren	27:19.2
28. Dan Casmier	27:22.5
29. Ryan Reed	27:25.6
44. Willi Gorrod	28:15.6
66. Andy Rothenberger	30:12.1

Women

Team placing:

1. Puget Sound	24
2. Willamette	77
3. Linfield	90
3. Pacific Lutheran	90
5. Whitman	101
6. Whitworth	139
7. George Fox	196
8. Lewis & Clark	215
9. Seattle	243
10. Pacific	256

Individual results:

1. Dana Boyle, UPS	17:43.1
2. Maree George, PLU	17:48.1
3. Sheri Goodwin, UPS	17:50.4

PLU results:


9. Chelsea Morris	18:56.0
16. Brenda Wyman	19:17.1
27. Serena Magnussen	19:33.1
36. Rebecca Wells	19:54.7
38. Michaela Meiser	19:58.8
42. Olivia Dykes	20:04.0
47. Tesia Forbes	20:15.2
57. Connie Williams	20:42.3



Photo by Erika Dahl

Junior Maree George runs ahead of sophomore Serena Magnussen and the rest of the women in the 5,000 meter race.

537-7700



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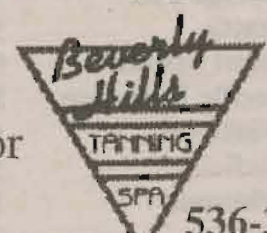

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New Celtic Club will explore spirituality

JENNI DILLON
Mast intern

Tonight PLU's newly established Celtic Club will celebrate with a celidh (pronounced "kay-lay"), the traditional family celebration involving feast, song, dance and storytelling. Members of the club are gathering for a potluck of ethnic food, traditional stories and bagpipe music.

Officially established only three weeks ago, the new organization is a unique club on campus designed to celebrate a distinctive cultural heritage. The club motto, "Strong in spirit, proud in heritage," sums up the primary goals of the club.

"We are interested in promoting anything having to do with Irish, Scottish, English and Welsh heritage. People usually think of Ireland and Scotland [as being Celtic] and forget England and Wales," said Don Early, club chieftain.

A large part of the Celtic heritage involves spirituality. "Being Celtic is being spiritual," enforced Early. While Celts in ancient times practiced pagan religions, this club gives a non-denominational Christian prayer at each meeting. The majority of the club is Christian, but they incorporate the traditional Celtic spirit in club activities. "Celtic spirituality involves a feeling of union with all nature and one another, a sense of family, love, union and oneness," Early said.

Early is the founder of this organization, working in partnership with Shawn Hanna. The idea originated when Early was unable to participate in an anticipated study abroad program in Scotland. "If I can't go there, I'll bring it here," Early said, remembering his initial inspiration for the club.

With Hanna, he got permission to set up a booth at the fall Involvement Fair and sent e-mail invitations to everyone he knew. Soon, the Celtic Club found itself with a core group of about 25 members. "I've gotten lots of feedback, even though I don't see a lot of faces," said Early. He said that even faculty members have come to him interested in more information on the club.

At present, the club's newness inhibits much activity. "We've got a lot of ideas, but we're so small, so young," Early explained.

The club's many ideas are slowly taking off, though. Tonight's celidh is the first step to unifying the club members. They are also working to produce t-shirts and establish more positions.

In the future, the club plans to invite Celtic speakers to campus and celebrate traditional holidays. "We want to hold events to bring us together as a group and be visible to others. We plan to celebrate St. Patrick's Day and to make ourselves very visible during diversity week — in a very Celtic way," said Early.



Photo By Chris Tumbusch / Photo Services

Around 150 people attended an outdoor Celtic music concert this summer, where Bob McCaffrey-Lent played as part of the group Slainte.

Current positions include Early as chieftain (equivalent of a president), Hanna as taibhshear (vice president, pronounced Tah-shear), Debbie Brooks as scribe (secretary/treasurer) and Mike Keeran and Gabriel Van Wyhe as Promotions Coordinators. Other positions in formation are a min-

strel to gather traditional stories and a piper to provide music for gatherings.

The club is still seeking new members, as well. Celtic ancestry is not required, only an interest in the heritage. If interested, contact Early at x7847 or by e-mail at earlydh@plu.edu.

Snowboarders unite for lower rates at slopes

PHILIP PALERMO
Mast Reporter

Two students are looking to bring snowboarding to PLU by organizing a club.

Elisabeth Kinney and her brother James have recruited 13 members so far and are looking for more to share the experience with.

"We had taken the J-Term snowboarding class," she said, "and we wanted to continue that activity."

Kinney said there is a constitution. It doesn't have any spot for president or vice president because she said the club "doesn't fit into that hierarchical scheme."

"Our main thing is to gather PLU students together," she said, "and to snowboard. We just want to go up on weekends and get a lower rate."

She said they have associated themselves with the Northwest Snowboard chain of stores. No date has been set, but she says there is an interest in taking a field trip to one of the stores. Large snowboard companies like K2 will also be contacted in the future to see if they are interested in sponsoring the club.

The club will be going to Snoqualmie on as many weekends as possible, but Crystal Mountain has been mentioned as an alternative, if they can provide a lower rate. Kinney said Snoqualmie is a great place to learn, but Crystal Mountain provides more advanced courses.

The group is not just for experienced snowboarders. One of the main reasons, she said, for forming a club was that those with little experience can participate in a group lesson instead of trying to learn alone. She said that three members have already expressed interest in learning to snowboard together. There will be a meeting Nov. 11 at 805 121st Street, at 8 p.m.

"We'd like to welcome anyone who's had even the slightest interest in snowboarding," she said, "We just want to go up and get organized."

New Judasim club to celebrate holidays

MONIQUE RIZER
Mast intern

A new club for Jewish students and those interested in Judaism held its first meeting Oct. 21.

President Jody Burfoot said she is starting the club because she is Jewish and wanted to have a place for Jewish students and those like her to meet and for anyone wanting to know more about this religion.

She said they discussed what the club's goals were and poten-

tial activities ranging from celebrating Jewish holidays to having days to learn Hebrew.

The club has not yet been approved by the Campus Ministries Council.

When considering the idea of a Jewish club on campus, Burfoot said she was unsure if it would even be allowed because it is not a Christian club.

Burfoot said she spoke with Campus Pastor Nancy Connor, who thought the club would be a good idea and encouraged her to start it.

Her apprehensions in starting

the club, she said, were reinforced when she saw two students tearing down one of the club's posters.

Burfoot said she did not say anything to them because, she said, "I did not want to approach them out of fear." She also said it made her not want to advertise as much.

Burfoot said some students in the club would like to be recognized and advertised more. She said she would prefer to be more subtle about getting the word out.

Fifteen students attended the

first meeting, she said. Four of the students were Jewish, including Burfoot, and the others were simply interested, she said.

A member of the Diversity Coalition also attended the first meeting, Burfoot said, and invited them to be involved in Diversity Week this spring.

Burfoot said the club would like to have a booth to represent itself on Religion Day, March 18.

There is not a confirmed time and place the club will meet, but it will probably be once a month. For more information, contact Student Ministry at x7464.

Math club has sines of life

TOM DREYER
Mast intern

The new PLU Math Club is out to provide a forum for the mathematically strong as well as the mathematically weary.

Math Club President Corey Dunn hopes the new organization can dispel the subject's negative reputation and show students it can actually be fun. The junior mathematics major said, "You don't have to be good at math to enjoy it."

Dunn also hopes to help people who have had barriers to get over them, while giving others who enjoy math a place to get together.

"I see myself teaching and not converting people," Dunn said.

One of the club's goals is for math majors to meet and discuss topics relative to mathematics, and another is to let students know they're available for help.

The club will hold seminars and provide options to PLU students struggling with the subject rather than going directly to their professor.

"I see myself as teaching and not converting people."

--Math Club President Corey Dunn

Dunn welcomes non-math majors at meetings as well.

At a recent Math Club meeting, Dunn successfully solved a Rubik's cube in 53 seconds to demonstrate the theory of counting called combinatorics.

Rubik's cube is an excellent example, because the number of different possible patterns for the cube is approximately 4.3×10 to the 19th power. He said that equals 43 billion billion.

Rachid Benkhalti, chair and associate professor of mathematics, supports the club and says it gives students a forum where they can meet and exchange ideas.

Benkhalti said he's proud of the students and their initiative in creating the club, and that it will put the math program at PLU on the national map.

The Math Club also has its own chapter in the Mathematics Association of America, allowing members to communicate with other students throughout the nation.

The club currently has 16 members. Other club officers include Nick Baeth, vice president, and Jacob Nelson, secretary and treasurer.

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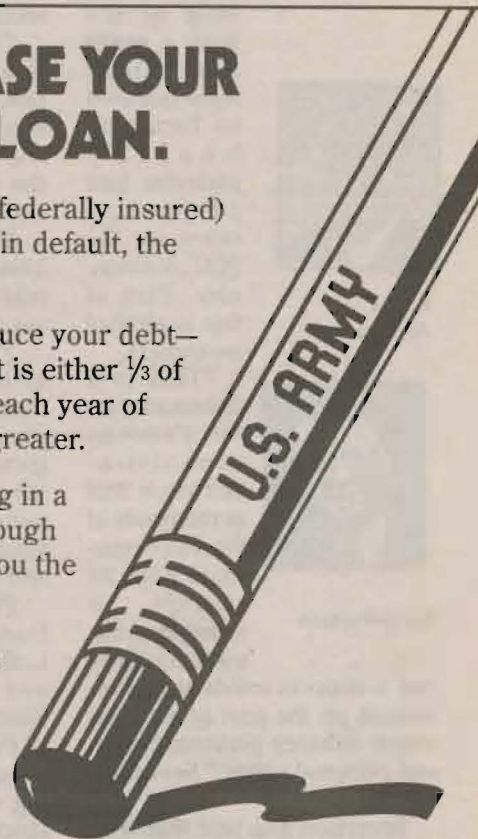
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JERSTAD

from page 1

After Jerstad's team reached the summit of Everest, his team ran out of daylight on their descent and they nearly died. When they had to wait out the darkness at 28,000 feet, something thought impossible for humans to survive.

Some of Jerstad's climbing partners lost toes to the frostbite. Jerstad lost some sensitivity in

"He [Jerstad] believed without a shadow of a doubt he could overcome anything."

- History professor Art Martinson



Lute Jerstad enjoys his favorite alpine scenery in an undated photo.

Photo courtesy University Archives

his fingers that he never regained.

After the Everest climb, he decided not to attempt any more high-profile mountains, saying they were too unsafe. But he never lost his love for the Himalayas.

He donated some of his equipment to PLU, which is still on display at the Mortvedt Library.

He got a doctorate in drama at the University of Oregon, and spent three years as a professor there and at Lewis and Clark College.

He also started a rafting expedition company, Lute Jerstad Adventures, which declared bankruptcy in 1975.

Survivors include his wife, Susan, daughters Kari Jerstad of Portland and Jana Cox of McKinley, Calif., a sister, Kay Morton of Portland, and three grandchildren.



Former President John F. Kennedy congratulates Lute Jerstad on his successful ascent of Mt. Everest in 1963.

Photo courtesy University Archives

ALCOHOL

ning of the year, a series of initiatives were outlined to focus on healthy lifestyles and personal safety for the PLU community. Part of this is alcohol awareness.

"This is a community issue, it's not an administrative issue and as members of the PLU community it's an attempt to strengthen our community and to support activities and behaviors on the part of all of us which enhance personal health and personal safety," Severtson said.

Severtson also said that with this pledge, it is no longer one college battling with this issue, but a collaboration of all colleges

working to solve this problem. "The abuse of alcohol is a serious issue on every college campus, said Severtson. PLU's problem with alcohol use is between one-half and two-thirds less than the average college of university, according to surveys given to PLU students in 1990, 1992, 1998, Severtson said. The survey was similar to the Harvard University study.

PLU has created a task force of twelve members, including faculty staff and students, to focus on a healthy community. The group has divided itself into four subgroups, to look at programming and education, off-campus issues, faculty and curriculum and student leadership.

PLU has applied for a grant from the Aid Association of Lutherans to assist the initiatives and programs to promote healthy lifestyles.

Programs suggested by these subgroups may include working with landlords to enforce stricter guidelines for off-campus parties, collaborating with bar owners to fight abuse of alcohol and providing more infor-

mation to the student body through class instruction, Severtson said.

Three objectives identified by the initiative signed in Olympia to fight alcohol abuse are to strongly discourage underage individuals from drinking, encourage those who may legally drink to do so responsibly and to support students who choose not to drink, Severtson said.

"We're trying with this initiative to impact the staff as well, by working through a Faculty Staff Wellness Committee to give a greater priority to health and wellness," said Severtson.

Efforts that have already been utilized by PLU to offer students an alternative to drinking include Night Games and discounted tickets to the Western Washington Fair.

Other college presidents who have vowed to take action to fight alcohol abuse include Richard McCormick of the University of Washington, Karen Morse of Western Washington University, Jane Jervis of The Evergreen State College, Ivory Nelson of Central Washington University, Steven Jordan of Eastern Washington University and Sam Smith of Washington State University.



Loren Anderson



Erv Severtson

SHOOTING

from page 1

many times in the community. You know we have the rapist just a few blocks away."

"If you're going to blame anyone, it should be the society," he said.

Chan said he doubted Troyer's number of 54 police responses to the club. He added that the calls are not all for violence. Sometimes they have to

"It (the violence) just made me glad I won't be there at 3 in the morning."

-Melissa Montgomery, Circle K president

call the police if a someone breaks a window, he said.

He admitted the club has had problems in the past, for example when it played rock music, it attracted motorcyclists, some of whom would cause trouble by starting fights. He said the Crystal Palace abandoned the rock music in hopes of attracting a calmer crowd.

He said this time, the club would stop advertising through a local radio station that he said could be attracting the wrong type of customers.

The restaurant often attracts local organization meetings during the day, Chan said, including the Rotary Club, the Chamber of Commerce.

PLU's Circle K club will be having an induction ceremony there tomorrow.

"It (the violence) just made me glad I won't be there at 3 in the morning," said Melissa Montgomery, club president. "I've been there before and it's a nice place."

Mast assistant news editor Laura Ritchie contributed to this report.

from page 1

CLASSIFIED ADS

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