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Scandinavian students build soccer success



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Former Homecoming Kings and Queens take trip down memory lane

Pacific Lutheran University

THE MAST

OCTOBER 13, 1995

Serving the PLU Community in the year 1995-96

VOLUME LXXIII NO. 6

Queen to accept PLU honors

Campus awaits day-long visit from Norwegian royals

By Tim Simrell
Mast intern

PLU is busy making final preparations to host Norwegian royalty King Harald V and Queen Sonja on Oct. 26.

The faculty of PLU will present Queen Sonja with a doctorate of humane letters for her commitment to humanitarian concerns.

Her work includes service for the Red Cross, raising funds for international refugees, and working with disabled children, said Laralee Hagen, co-chair of the Royal Visit Steering Committee.

PLU is not the only stop for the royal couple.

Hagen said that they are on a month long tour of the United

States, and have been in the country since Oct. 7.

Audun Toven, professor of Norwegian studies, said the university is fortunate to host the royalty.

"I am very excited," Toven said. "I know we (PLU) are the envy of many institutions."

The tour includes a meeting with President Clinton in Washington, D.C., visits to Boeing and Intel, as well as visits to St. Olaf, Luther, Augsburg and Concordia colleges.

King Harald will be receiving a similar honorary degree at Concordia College in Minnesota.

Professor of Norwegian studies Audun Tovan explained that another significance of Queen

Sonja receiving this doctorate is that it illustrates that Norway is one of the few countries that integrate the authority of women into their government.

"I think it is appropriate that we honor Norway for their role in equality between sexes," Tovan said.

This royal visit to PLU is not the first.

Harald's father, King Olav V, traveled to the university in 1975 and in 1939 as the Crown Prince.

Hagen said the Royal Visit Steering Committee has been preparing for the 4-hour visit for approximately a year.

Meetings began as members discussed the visit's significance to PLU,

See Royalty, page 16

The Royal Schedule

Convocation (open to public): begins at 10 a.m. in Olson Auditorium. Doors open at 9 a.m. and close at 10 a.m. - no late seating. Queen Sonja will be presented with an honorary degree at this time.

Sculpture Dedication (open to public): upper corner of Foss Field following ceremony in Olson.

Walking Tour (open to public): 20-minute tour of campus starts at MBR Musci Center.

Royal Luncheon (invitation only)

Poulsbo excursion (private): approximately 2 p.m. by limousine.

Retreating Regents talk business, education

Meeting highlights include Project Focus, endowment fund, space planning

By Kimberly Lusk
Mast editor

Sunday marks the opening of the Board of Regents fall retreat, its first meeting of the academic year.

The agenda for the board includes:

- registering new members of the board.
- hearing a report from Provost Paul Menzel on Project Focus, the long-term restructuring effort to reduce the university's budget.

• voting on a proposed increase in the Make a Lasting Difference endowment fund campaign.

• authorizing the administration to contract a construction firm to develop a physical master plan for the campus. The firm would analyze the best uses for all the campus buildings and create plan to guide use of space in the future.

• setting undergraduate tuition for Summer Sessions at \$285.

Roberta Marsh, assistant to the president, said the fall meeting generally has less business than the January meeting during which the Regents set the tuition rate and budget for the following academic year.

Therefore, the fall meeting is

called a retreat and contains an educational component.

This fall's presentors for the educational component, which takes place Monday, are Provost Paul Menzel; Laura Polcyn, dean of Admission; and Bill Frame, vice president of Finance and Operations. Menzel will present his paper on building a distinctive and distinguished academic program. Polcyn will present marketing strategies for the 90s. Frame will focus on finance and infrastructure.

The Board of Regents is made up of 37 members, 30 elected and seven ex-officio. Seven Regents are women, two are pastors, 31 are Lutheran and 22 are PLU alumni.

No ifs, ands or butts about smoking policy

By Heidi Stout
Mast intern

A new rule designed to make comings and goings more pleasant for non-smokers is leaving smokers out in the rain. PLU no longer allows smoking within 50 feet of any building entrance or exit, including windows.

"The spirit of this law is one of sensitivity and respect for people in the community," said Erv Severtson, vice president for student life.

The new rule was enacted this year as a response to the Washington Clean Indoor Air regulations.

This regulation states that "smokers must refrain from smoking just outside of building entrances or other areas through which non-smokers must traverse."

A memo outlining this policy and describing specific county sanctions was issued from the human resource department to all faculty and staff, Severtson said.

Pierce County regulations allow for a \$50 fine to be imposed after one warning is given. Individuals intentionally smoking too close to buildings may be subject to a \$100 fine.

Severtson said that he would like to deal with any violations internally and not have to go through the county.

Though non-smokers and those with smoke allergies will face fewer smoke clouds surrounding doorways as a result of this regulation, smokers have mixed reactions.

"I guess people who are allergic to smoke shouldn't have to deal with it, but I feel like I'm being banned," said one anonymous smoker.

"And I hate standing around in the rain."

Pacific Lutheran University SMOKING POLICY:

Pierce County Ordinance No. 84-155 regulates smoking.

Basically the ordinance prohibits smoking in all indoor public areas but allows for accommodation in private areas.

Every effort will be made to reach accommodation between preferences of non-smokers and smokers.

However, PLU is not required to make any expenditures or structural changes to accommodate the preferences of non-smokers or smokers.

If an accommodation cannot be reached, the preference of the non-smoker shall prevail.

Concerns, questions, and comments should be directed to: Director of Human Resource Services, x7185.

NOTE: The Residence Halls are non-smoking environments.



photo by Chris Angell

Watch it jiggle, see it wiggle

Bryan Schaeffer and Anne Karlsgodt, both Stuen residents, battle it out in a swamp of jello in last Friday's Jello Wrestling event on the lawn between Ordal and Stuen.

CAMPUS

SIDEWALK TALK

Question:

How do you feel about wearing blue jeans in support of gay and lesbian rights?



"I don't have any problems with it, personally. If that is your preference, that's fine. Blue jeans kind of symbolize that everyone is the same, so I think it's good."

Tamara Anderson
sophomore



"It's great that people want to support gays and lesbians by wearing jeans. They've worked a long time for equality."

Richard Hoff
junior



"It's a great opportunity for people to see the non-choice or choice associated with being gay or lesbian. It's a good opportunity to discuss gay and lesbian issues and to show support or non-support."

Nikki Plaid
senior



"I think that it's fine if that's their choice. But I think that it's sad that the only way that they can get support is by having people wear blue jeans. I think it's more funny than anything."

Tyler Boob
sophomore

FOOD SERVICE

Saturday, Oct. 14

Breakfast:
Waffles
Fried Eggs
Pastries

Lunch:
Chicken Sandwich
Black Bean Burger
Vegetables and Rice

Dinner:
Beef Stroganoff
Noodles
Carrot Cake

Sunday, Oct. 15

Brunch:
Cream of Wheat
Fruit
Pastries

Dinner:
Roast Beef
Mashed Potatoes
Vegetables and Rice

Monday, Oct. 16

Breakfast:
French Toast
Bacon
Hashbrowns

Lunch:
Grilled Cheese
Beef Ravioli
Onion Rings

Dinner:
French Dips
Fries
Vegetables and Rice

Tuesday, Oct. 17

Breakfast:
Scrambled Eggs
Waffles
Quartered Reds

Lunch:
Hamburgers
Fries
Vegetable and Rice

Dinner:

BBQ Pork
Breaded Shrimp
Stir Fry Vegetables

Wednesday, Oct. 18

Breakfast:
Muffin Sandwich
Malt O Meal
101 Bars

Lunch:
Chicken Strips
Vegetables and Rice
Roman Rice

Dinner:
Lasagna
Vegetables and Rice
Cheesecake

Thursday, Oct. 19

Breakfast:
Cheese Omelet
Pancakes
Pastries

Lunch:
Burritos
Spanish Rice
Vegetables and Rice

Dinner:
Pizza
Breadsticks
Vegetables & Rice

Friday, Oct. 20

Breakfast:
Oatmeal
Sausage Patties
Waffles

Lunch:
Corndogs
Calico Skillet
Chips
Vegetables & Rice

Dinner:
Fried Fish
Teriyaki Steak
Springrolls
Calrose Rice

SAFETY BEAT

CAMPUS

Thursday, Oct. 5

• A PLU student reported her bicycle stolen from where she left it unlocked near Olson Auditorium. Estimated loss is \$1000.

Friday, Oct. 6

• A PLU student called Campus Safety and reported being harassed by her ex-boyfriend. She requested that a contract be drawn up stating that he would not visit her, call her or approach her on campus. Campus Safety obliged, and the ex-boyfriend signed.

Saturday, Oct. 7

• A non-student interrupted an English as a Second Language class at East Campus. The man had not paid for the class and was not enrolled. He proceeded to make rude comments and go out of his way to disrupt the instructor. Campus Safety was called to escort the man out of the building and gave him a warning that if he returned, he would be prosecuted for criminal trespassing. The man claimed that he was just "killing time."

• A student reported her car broken into. The car was parked in the Wheeler lot. The thief broke the front driver-side window and stole the stereo face plate, stereo head unit and an Army-issue flashlight. Estimated loss is \$225.

• A student reported that her car had been broken into while parked in the Tinglestad lot. The car's front passenger side window was broken and the door speakers and stereo

were stolen. The car's back seat and wiring was also damaged. Estimated loss is \$750.

Sunday, Oct. 8

• A Tinglestad student reported witnessing a car being broken into in the Tinglestad lot. Campus Safety interrupted the thieves and recovered the car's sub-woofer speakers. Nothing else was taken, but the officers were too late to prevent damage to the car's front passenger window and electrical system. Estimated damage is \$800.

• During a routine patrol of the Tinglestad lot, Campus Safety officers found a vehicle that had recently been broken into. The officers evidently interrupted the suspects because although the driver-side window was broken and the door open, the stereo was not completely removed from the console. Estimated damage is \$100.

Monday, Oct. 9

• Numerous cars were found broken into while parked in the Tinglestad and Olson lots. Damage ranged from \$100 to \$4,500.

Fire Alarms

- Oct. 4, 12:03 p.m. Mortvedt Library; unknown cause.
- Oct. 5, 9:40 a.m. Evergreen Court; caused by steam from the bathroom.
- Oct. 6, 9:37 a.m. Hinderlie; caused by a student bumping her head on the alarm.

PARKLAND

Friday, Sept. 29

• Pierce County Sheriff's deputies responded to a domestic violence call from an apartment complex on Steele Street. Upon arrival, the officers talked to a woman who claimed to have been attacked by her husband. She said that they had been arguing when he suddenly spit in her face and pushed her to the ground. She claimed that he then climbed on top of her and began choking her. In order to get away, she said that she bit his hand, threw a full beer can at him and ran to a neighbor's apartment to call 911.

When the officers contacted the husband for questioning he said that they had been playing a game when she became angry and started slapping and biting him. He then showed the officers eight bite marks on his back that he had suffered a month ago in an incident in which his wife was arrested. The officers determined that the woman was the aggressor and she was taken to jail for booking.

Saturday, Sept. 30

• Two Pierce County Sheriff's deputies responded to a domestic violence call from an apartment complex on C Street. A man they talked to said he had been home from work for a few minutes when his wife returned to the apartment with "hickies" on her neck and "rug-burns" on

her knees.

The man told his wife that she would have to move out that night or the next day. His wife then punched him in the throat and head. At that time, the man called 911.

The woman was transported to jail after it was determined that she was too intoxicated to answer any questions coherently. On the way to jail, the woman yelled obscenities at the officers and said that she would "beat the charges" by alleging that the officers had "grabbed (her) ass."

Thursday, Oct. 2

• A Pierce County Sheriff's deputy responded to a complaint from the manager of the Drake Apartments concerning one of his tenants. The manager suspected juveniles may have been smoking marijuana and drinking inside.

The officer contacted the tenant and asked him if there was drug activity occurring. The man said that while he was at work his friends stayed at his apartment and any paraphernalia in the apartment was theirs.

The officer then received permission to search the apartment and found four water pipes ranging from 1 to 3 feet tall, a scale and a small metal pipe. The officers did not find any drugs or packaging material in the apartment, but took the man to jail for possession of drug paraphernalia.

CAMPUS

Testing, testing ... is any body out there?

Campus media has lots to offer the student body, yet few seem to know it's there

KCNS6

By Allison Everett
Mast reporter

KCNS6, PLU's student run television station, offers a wide variety of opportunities in the field of communication.

The communication department encourages working with the station to increase the chance of internships and job location as well as being fun and generating a strong sense of community.

The station started in the 1960's with a Ford Foundation Grant. It's original location was in the Administration Building with three classrooms.

The station produced a show called "Night Time" which was a combination of campus news, weather, campus sports and small skits.

Through courses offered by the university such as Broadcast Journalism and Video Production the interest and productivity of the station increased.

In the 1970's the program changed to "Night Shorts" which produced the news and skits.

In 1977, a band was created by football players called "Non-Letterman". This show was recognized and had a brief spot on "The Gong Show." But they were gonged out.

During the 1980's the show changed to "Focus" and began to develop into a student run television station.

Positions for students such as General Manager, Operations Manager and Traffic Control were created.

In 1985, KCNS6 became completely student run with a new station built in the mezzanine of the University Center.

Many students and graduates have benefited from their work at KCNS6. Former students Olivia Gerth, who is now Audience Coordinator for the Oprah Winfrey show, and Ken Morrison, who is a top producer at Komo television station, are among them.

Morrison created and produces "FrontRunners" and is a part time communications professor here at PLU.

Last year the station's newscast was named #1 college newscast by the Society of Professional Journalists.

Over the years, each General manager has taken the station in a different direction with changing emphasis on News, Sports and feature shows.

Senior Kevin Marousek joined the station as a freshman simply because "it seemed like a fun thing to do."

Now Marousek makes sure deadlines are met, helps produce programs, balances the (KCNS6) budget and does scheduling as KCNS General Manager.

See Television, page 16



Senior James Lamb (left) and sophomore Bria Becker (right) spend the majority of their spare time in KCNS6 office ensuring that the television station always is up to something.

KCCR

By Shawn Hanna
Mast assistant news editor

Ever heard of KCCR? Most people at Pacific Lutheran University have not.

Located upstairs in the University Center, CaFM 94.5 KCCR is the student run radio station at PLU.

"There are CD's that just sit up here because we offer to give them away to whoever calls, but no one calls," said radio show host David Coffey.

The station was started about a decade ago when KPLU went on the air as a public radio station and the student radio station slot had to be filled.

Danny Sparrell, KCCR general manager, feels that the station is becoming very professional and the shows are getting to be very well produced.

He attributes this to the growing pride that the hosts are beginning to take in their shows. Show hosts are excited that more and more people

are calling in.

"There are loyal listeners who will listen for a particular show," said radio co-host Renee Nugent.

KCCR's main programming is alternative, but they also have many specialty shows.

It is not unusual that KCCR will play music two weeks to a month before it's heard on FM 107.7 The End.

Record companies generally send their new music to colleges before they send them to commercial stations. This often gives stations such as KCCR some leverage over their listeners.

Anyone can have their own show on KCCR- it is only a matter of learning how to operate the equipment, committing to a two hour show once a week, and enjoying playing music.

"We talk and banter and have guests, just like a regular radio show," said Coffey as he leans back on the battered rolling chair in the KCCR soundbooth during his 10 p.m. to 12 a.m. radio show Wednesday night..

He and Nugent chat about the current chant CD playing.

Their conversation moves quickly to Turkey Jerky; their selections have moved from Annette Funicello to Perotin's *Oh Maria Virginei*.

Friends stop by to add on-air conversation, and others wave through the window.

When the current selection ends, the 'on air' light outside the door turns on as Coffey and Nugent discuss odds and ends and remind people to call in with requests.

Host Kevin Marousek takes over for Coffey at midnight and joins Nugent for another two hour stretch on the air.

See Radio, page 16

KCCR Music Rotation for the week of October 10

Heavy

1. Working Class Hero Compilation
2. Bjork
3. Candlebox
4. Glove and Special Sauce
5. The Pharcyde

Medium

6. Supersuckers
7. Presidents of the USA
8. Seaweed
9. Foo Fighters
10. Iuseious laekson
11. PJ Harvey
12. Morrissey
13. Lenny Kravitz
14. The Flaming Lips
15. Candlebox

Light

16. Rocket from the Crypt
17. Into Another
18. For Squirrels
19. Meat Puppets
20. Tracy Chapman
21. Rare on Air Compilation Vol. 2
22. Empire Records Soundtrack
23. Deftones
24. Grateful Dead
25. Green Day
26. Dave Matthews Band
27. Angus Soundtrack
28. Air Miami
29. The Dam Builders
30. The Tantra Monsters

K H I G H L I G H T S

"It's" - a comedy show
Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 p.m.

Word - music videos
Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:30 p.m.

Movie of the Week
Mondays at 8 p.m.

Big Play Football
Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.
Friday at 9 p.m.

CHANNEL 6

Make Your Mother Proud. Get a Job.

AT NOAH'S BAGELSI Mom may not approve of half the stuff you're doing - maybe she just doesn't appreciate your unusual bent for self expression. But how could she object to a cool job in a really nice bagel shop? With our new store opening in FEDERAL WAY, we're looking for people with character and chutzpah to fill some holes.

Counter Crew
\$6/hour

What do you get?

- A clean kosher kitchen (no grease, no meat)
- Respectable hours (you'll have enough time to get a life if you don't already have one)
- A manager who thinks your opinion counts
- Competitive salary; plus excellent benefits for those who work over 30 hours/week

It's a hip, happenin', hamische place where you'll work your butt off and have a great time. To apply, call (206) 643-0228 (phone) between 9-3, or fax your resume to (206) 562-8205 (fax).

We welcome applications from everyone of all races, gender and ethnicity.



Pacific Lutheran University - Olson Auditorium

NO ADMISSION CHARGES! Don't miss the 20th annual ski swap sponsored by the PLU Wrestling Team.



P.L.U. SKI SALE

New and Used Equipment!
Bindings! Clothes!
Skis! Boots! Poles!

Oct. 20., 21, 22

- *New Equipment Sold at Clearance Prices!
- *Old Equipment Found at Bargain Prices!
- *Bring in Your Old Equipment for Us to Sell!

SALE TIMES	CHECK-IN TIMES
Friday 20th 5 pm - 10 pm	5 pm - 10 pm
Saturday 21st 9 am - 9 pm	9 am - 6 pm
Sunday 22nd Noon - 5 pm	No Sunday Check-In

Call 584-5378 for more information!

OPINION

EDITORIAL

Avenues of student influence not closed

Next week, 37 men and women congregate on campus to make decisions that will affect the every day lives of PLU students.

These men and women have names most PLU students don't know and faces most wouldn't recognize.

They are an anonymous group of 37, from the average student's viewpoint, yet they control the inner workings of this campus.

Some are alums, others are bishops of the synods in Region 1 of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America, some are community leaders and others are representatives from congregations throughout the region.

The 37 make their pilgrimage to the Lutedome three times each year.

During this fall's meeting, they will approve summer tuition rates. They will discuss and possibly decide which programs and teaching positions stay at PLU and which don't.

They will discuss which master's programs to eliminate, which majors to eliminate or reduce to minors.

During January's meeting, they will decide on tuition rates and the budget for the next academic year.

And they do all of this behind closed doors.

Nameless, faceless people in power suits decide the future of a community in which they don't live or work.

But the doors aren't bolted shut, there are cracks through which students can gain access.

Three student representatives (ASPLU executives) and three faculty representatives meet with the board as advisers.

These representatives are intended to give the entire community vicarious access to the meeting.

The student voice at the Regents' meeting should be a strong one, one backed by an informed student body.

Unfortunately, many students don't know how the Regents operate or who to look to for representation.

A goal for students should be to educate themselves on the policy-making body of this university.

It's time for students to take an active role in decision making at this university.

—Kimberly Lusk

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NON SEQUITUR



Corrections

Usually, we fill this space with corrections. This being the first issue of the year, there are no corrections to acknowledge.

If you think the Mast made a mistake, published inaccurate information or misspelled a name, please let us know at 535-7494.

Parties necessary component of college

Perhaps because of my extroverted nature, or perhaps because I'm always looking for new people to bore with my old stories, I have always been a huge fan of social activity.

Because of this social nature, I have tried just about every social outlet and gathering, from clubs to teams to dates to congregations. But my favorite and most frequent social activity would have to be the party.

Given my preoccupation for parties, I may seem out of place at PLU. After all, PLU is hardly a party school. We are to the party community what those "Hey Vern" guys' movies are to the theatrical community. On an occasional Friday or Saturday night you can find one. They're always off campus, and the only publicity is word of mouth. They usually start rolling at 10:15 p.m. and are over by 12:45 a.m.

Five hours a week. Max. So seeing how we rank just behind Bates Technical College for our party propensity, why is it that students who chose to partake in a tradition as old as college itself have come under fire?

My house recently had a party. It was large — possibly 200 people gathered together to dance, drink, talk and laugh. No one was hurt, nothing was broken (except our Ouija board) and a good time was had by all.

But one of our neighbors, (just one, the others seemed supportive and understanding) felt the need not only to call the police, but to knock on our door at 7:30 the next morning and accuse us of destroying his community.

The man claimed the party was ruining the neighborhood he had lived in for 20 years. We apologized for the noise, and we cleaned up the mess, which was



RUNNING ON MT
By Matt Telleen

almost entirely contained in our own yard. No one had gone on his property, threatened his home or his family, or "fertilized" his lawn. The only way our social engagement affected his neighborhood or his life in any way, was that it made it difficult to sleep at 12:30 on a Saturday night. For this I apologize. There has to be a level of tolerance and reason when living in a neighborhood, for an occasional noise at night. Not everyone keeps the

same hours. If a neighbor uses his chainsaw at 8:00 Saturday morning, I pull my pillow over my head and deal with it.

His point, he reiterated several times, is that we don't live in a frat house, or on campus in the college community. This is true. PLU does not have fraternities or sororities. We are not blessed with a "college town" atmosphere where local residents welcome students. We settle for tightlipped co-habitation and are happy if it doesn't end in violence. But with dorm room sizes and quiet hours making social activities on campus all but impossible, we go off campus and find ourselves at odds with the greater Parkland community.

But parties are a part of college life. We may not have frats, but we are in college. We work hard all week and need to blow off steam. What else do we have that is for US by US? It's not provided for us by the administration, or approved by our superiors.

It's ours. It's an unstructured way for us to relax, unite and celebrate the fact that we're young and alive. A party doesn't discriminate on intellect, interest, athletic ability

or religious orientation. There are some who get out of control, but a few bad apples doesn't spoil the whole bunch. Most Lutes attend parties to have fun, see old friends and make new ones, have such a good time that we can spend the next five nights in the library or the computer center speaking in hushed voices.

PLU will continue to have these problems. We don't have a place to have parties. And as the communities around PLU become less accepting, the students will be forced to move further away.

The answer is a group of houses, owned or organized by the University, where juniors and seniors can live after paying their dues in the dorms and isolated enough from the community to avoid ruffling feathers.

As long as college students spend five days a week listening to lectures, reading texts, doing labs and eating cafeteria food, they will party on the weekends. The only question, is where?

Matt Telleen is a senior communication major and English minor. Please send comments to telleenmw@plu.edu.

THE MAST POLICIES

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

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

Letters: The Mast welcomes letters to the editor but requires that they be signed, submitted by 9 p.m. Monday, and include a name and phone number for verification. Letters must be limited to 250 words in length, typed and double-spaced.

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

OPINION

Student wades through U.S. culture in London

It seemed so simple. Three months in London, three months away from the comforts and familiarities of home.

GUEST COLUMN

By Graham Johnson

of Formica and plastic chairs, and as I ordered my No. 1 with a

Bright-eyed with visions of new adventures, like thousands of other student travelers, I came prepared to check my Americanism at the door in hopes of trying something different.

That was before McDonald's. And Pizza Hut. And the theme songs to popular sitcoms. With so many U.S. influences around here, I sometimes wonder whether I've left the states at all. Everywhere you look, there is evidence of Americanism. Hollywood movies on the BBC, a Pizza Hut in Wales, the theme song to "Friends" playing in a Scotland taxi.

At first I tried to ignore it all — going about my days eating in funky sandwich shops and drinking tea with every meal. As part of my valiant attempt to live and breathe British culture, I even abandoned my favorite white Nike's.

But reality tends to catch me in mysterious ways and this time it came in a vision of gold. Golden arches to be exact.

About the time I realized that no one cares what color your shoes are and that you can go broke eating in cute little restaurants that have no special cultural value anyway, McDonald's came calling for me.

It was with considerable apprehension that I reunited myself with that familiar world

Coke, I couldn't help but wonder if I wasn't selling out.

I suppose it was only a matter of time before I caved in. America commands a real economic presence here. That's nothing new, of course. U.S. businesses have been investing here and around the world for decades — and their successes inevitably bring economic benefits back home.

But something else is happening. These influences have gone beyond restaurant franchises and big business to transcend the culture. What we have widely regarded as "American" culture is now the culture for much of the world.

But for the American who has come abroad in search of something different, all hope is not lost. Local culture does exist, and in abundance. You just need to care enough to look for it.

It means getting away from some parts of the city and moving beyond the attractions where you exit through the gift shop. It means going into a community, drinking in its pubs and talking to its people. It means diving through the franchised aspects of the culture deep enough to find a soul.

I know it's there and I intend to find it. Right after I finish my Big Mac.

Graham Johnson is a junior broadcast journalism major studying in England this semester.

Deficit reduction mandatory, give Republicans a chance

There is too much useless debate over federal spending cuts and a balanced budget. When considering the realities of what an unbalanced budget means, there can be little doubt that reforming the spending policies of our government is not a cruel means of satisfying corporate and special interests. Nor is it a way to redistribute wealth to the wealthy. It is a necessity without which we would not have the means to support the very programs that attracted the scrutiny of the Republican party.

Remember, we are reforming systems like Medicare, Medicaid and welfare, not eliminating them. Far from being detrimental to these systems, the Republican efforts reflect the best possible course of action when considering spending policies that have remained largely unchanged since the '60s. The economics of America are not what they were 30 years ago. Updated policies in these aging bureaucracies could render an inestimable service to the federal government in terms of efficiency, cost effectiveness and relevance to the needs of the American people. The economic ramifications of "business as usual" politics at the capital are too serious to leave this option unexplored.

Democrats argue that the GOP is punishing the poor, the children and the elderly with their proposed reforms. I doubt the Republican leadership would be vindictive in light of the last election. But whatever pains

these Americans are experiencing it is clearly their will, and the will of countless others, that has placed the Republicans in leadership. There was never such decisive policy made in the previous two years of Democratic leadership as we see now.

The dark side of our current economic equation is if we continue to spend money we don't have, America will become a second-world nation — some argue that it already is — and the rights and privileges to which we so dearly cling today may be stripped from us tomorrow not by Newt Gingrich, but by the world community when our debts come due. Supporting the spending programs of our nation is still feasible, but this could change should our economy dive because of its indebtedness. If this seems an impossibility, consider the seemingly invulnerable Japan of the 80s. Today it struggles with the economic hardships that mark the uncertainties of the global market. Though I grant that the Japanese do business differently than we do, I use their example to illustrate the unforeseeable downturn from which we are not exempt. That is, we are as vulnerable to the changing fortunes of world economics as they were, and are and like us, will always be.

This commentary originally ran in the Daily, the University of Washington newspaper. It was written by Ben Dyer.

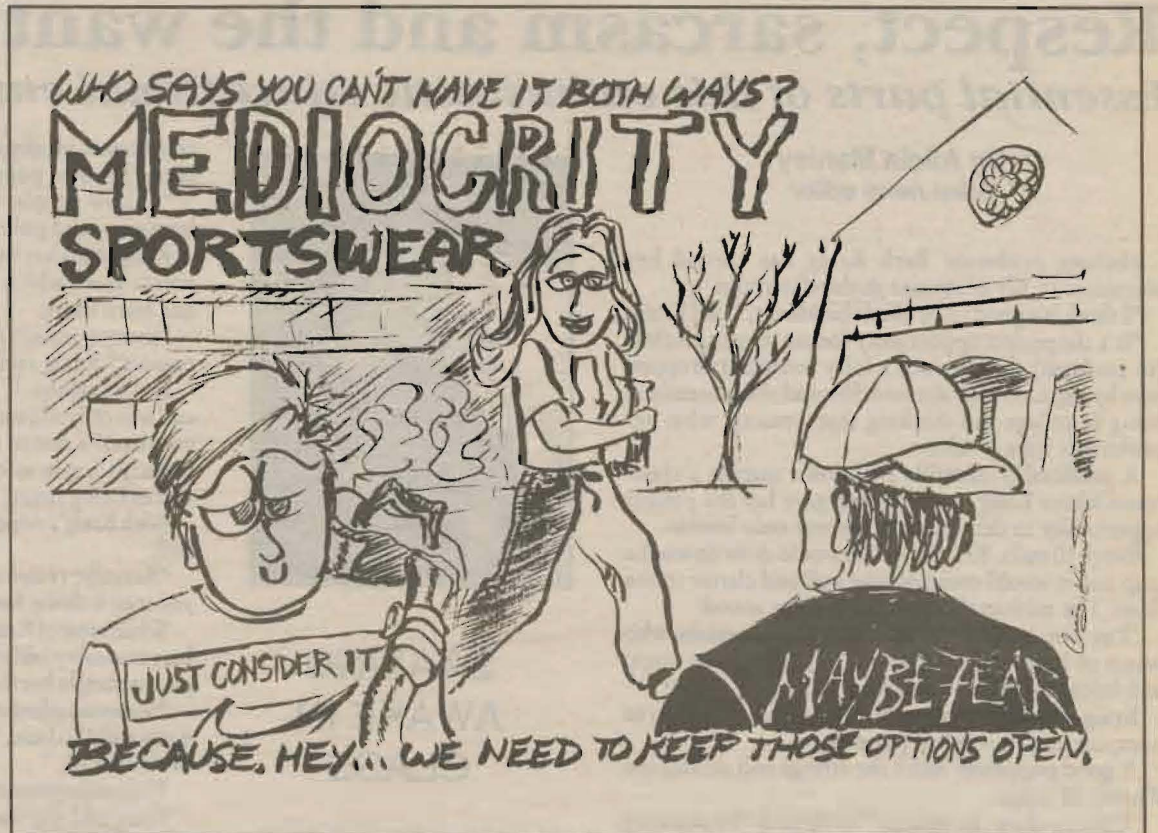


Illustration by Craig Garretson

VOICES

Term 'Jew' ethnocentric, but not derogatory

To the editor:
A response to Jennifer Riley's letter.

I am a proud Jew and, whatever the derogatory inclinations of others and the trials it has brought me, I have never thought of myself otherwise. My assertion of being a Jew is ethnocentric. How could it be otherwise and still serve as self-identification?

At first, Jennifer, I was dismayed by your letter to the Mast, but you may have a point. To me there is surplus meaning in the noun Jew beyond the adjective Jewish. As I search my own meanings, my mind settles on a passage in the Torah. Moses, at the burning bush, asking the Lord's name, is told, "I AM THAT I AM." (Exodus 3.14). The name of the Lord is synonymous with divine being. It cannot be objectified as a thing to be described.

The noun Jew signifies a state of being. Jewish is a descriptor of some other way of being, i.e. Jewish American and Jewish tourist. Being a Jew has more meaning for me than is captured by Jewish. Nor is Judaism sufficient. That is a religious persuasion. Not all Jews practice Judaism.

I see the differences between Jew and Jewish as positive and hopeful. Jennifer, your view sees the other side of the coin with no less validity. I, too, had family die in the Holocaust. My parents were from Poland and Yiddish is my mother tongue. The terrifying experience of the Holocaust was no more indelibly evoked than by the scene in "Schindler's List" when they cleanse the ghetto over a voice singing a familiar Yiddish lullaby. It was, for me, my mother's voice. To be a Jew is to continue, to survive, to be concerned about succeeding generations whatever trials today brings. I have no other identity with which to exist.

To be a Jew is to belong to a strange ethnicity. We are a people that had lost its association with a specific land for almost 2 millennia. We are not a race. Jews have come to Israel from everywhere, for example from Ethiopia, India, Ashkenazi Jews from Eastern Europe, Sephardic Jews from Spain, Turkey, Bulgaria and Portugal. Jews are a people whose survival has depended upon our ability to exist among other people

So we two find ourselves at PLU. Jennifer, thank you for speaking out. Such dialog preserves the special quality of PLU. Our ability to voice these concerns at PLU owes much to Luther. Central to his views is the concept of moral autonomy, that is, each person must chose their faith if it is to meaningful. Thus, the Reformation denied the imposition of faith, establishing a pillar of democratic society. Luther's work had far wider and greater effects than he anticipated. For the Jewish people, the Reformation brought hope. It was the beginning of the end of ghettos, only to have them recreated by the Nazis.

Luther lived on the knife edge of heresy. He questioned, studied, doubted, and grappled with the meaning of the Gospels and the Old Testament. Moral choices were meaningless without education so he translated the Bible that all may read it. He could have been an old testament prophet. The cultural and religious openness and dialog at PLU honors Luther well. It offers the vitality that every religion must aspire to survive in the lives of its believers. I, too, have experienced incidents as a Jew at PLU. Yet, my experience at PLU has enhanced my appreciation of Judaism, Luther and Christianity.

There is a profound difference between Judaism and Christianity. Judaism is not an exclusive religion. God is God for all of humanity. A Talmudic tale exemplifies this well.

An old Bedouin comes to Abraham in the desert and is greeted with great hospitality. Abraham washed his feet and feeds him a dinner. After dinner, the old Bedouin draws an idol out of his robe, sets it on a shelf; and prays. This angers Abraham who throws him out. God calls down, "Abraham, Abraham, what have you done?" Abraham answers, "He was desecrating your Name in my house. I could not stand it. "God says, "I have been hearing his prayers for 70 years. You could not stand them for one day?"

Thank you, Jennifer, for your letter has brought me to greater understanding of myself as a Jew.

Eli Berniker
Professor, Business Administration

Church Relations director discovers truth about campus: Lutheran identity cannot be overlooked

To the editor:

It is always easier to stand on the outside and make judgments. The Rev. Ron Marshall of Seattle seemed misinformed in his recent letter to the editor. To conclude that Lutheran themes and values are no longer a part of the shared public life at PLU is to overlook much of what this university is all about.

I grew up in the Lutheran tradition and have served the church as a parish pastor for 22 years. As an undergraduate student at PLU in the late 1960's, my faith was nurtured here, and I believe my life

was shaped and molded in the Lutheran tradition of service. Martin Luther's concept of vocation — living out one's Christian faith and life in the world — is still an underlying premise of PLU's mission and culture.

"Nothing more decisively identifies Pacific Lutheran University than its founding and perseverance in the tradition of Lutheran learning ... PLU is the place where the ongoing dialogue between faith and reason, between Athens and Jerusalem, is celebrated and sustained." This quotation from PLU 2000 (a long range planning document

adopted this year by the Board of Regents) indicates the university's desire to reclaim its heritage and affirm its relationship to the Church as it prepares for the challenges of the next century.

I have always felt that PLU was a special place; and now that I am here on staff, I am discovering again first hand what a caring, nurturing Christ-like community this is. I am especially grateful that our three children are now students here at Pacific LUTHERAN University.

Rick Rouse, Director
PLU Church Relations

CAMPUS

Respect, sarcasm and the want to learn: Essential parts of this enthusiastic educational environment

By Alicia Manley
Mast news editor

History professor Beth Kraig has turned her klutziness to her advantage in the classroom.

"I think it's good to be a little bit klutzy," said Kraig. "It's the perfect opportunity for me to make it clear (to students) that I'm not a lofty professor dropped here by a spacecraft," she said. She said she remembers being in college and thinking that's exactly what her professors were — aliens.

A predictably unstable pull-down map in a classroom where Kraig used to teach gave her the perfect opportunity to demonstrate she was only human.

Every 10 pulls, Kraig said, she would draw down the map and it would come off the wall and clatter to the floor. The mishap always lightened the mood.

"I'm not an intellectual alien, I'm a person who wants to learn, who forgets things, pulls down maps, and loses her voice," Kraig said.

Kraig, who is on sabbatical this year, says she likes to compare herself to a bad puppeteer.

A good puppeteer hides the strings and creates the illusion of magic.

"I like to show the strings," Kraig said. "By showing how I reached a point, instead of just showing the



STAYING
AWAKE IN
CLASS

conclusion, ideally, each person will be capable of being his or her own puppeteer."

"I show people what I'm doing as a thinker and a learner — and point it out in others," she said.

Kraig said that she believes mistakes are not bad, but points from which a person can explore even further and learn more.

"Every question and comment should be treated with respect," Kraig said.

Kraig said that if she were stuck on a deserted island, and was only allowed to teach one kind of class, it would consist of a dozen students reading, experiencing and participating in an ongoing discussion with a variety of voices being heard.

With Kraig's respect comes a mild dose of her sarcasm as well.

"Actually, (I am) severely sarcastic," she said. "But I try and tone it down for teaching."

While most of Kraig's students pick up on that aspect of her personality fairly quickly, an incident in Kraig's teaching past has taught her that "toning it down" is to her advantage.

"Someone asked me what would be the way to get an 'A,'" Kraig said. "So I said, 'A thousand dollar check tucked inside the blue book.'"

The student came in later to ask if she was serious.

Kraig said she wasn't sure if he was asking because he wanted to take her up on it, or to turn her in.

Tribal college will remain distant for now

By Shannon Herlocker
Mast intern

The Northwest Indian College still hasn't moved to East Campus.

Last February the Mast reported the tribal college would be moving onto East Campus that summer, but negotiations did not go as planned.

PLU began negotiations last year with the community college, one of 29 accredited tribal colleges in the nation, about leasing them part of the PLU-owned building at 121st Street and Pacific Avenue.

Until February, the deal looked promising. Both sides agreed that there were mutual benefits in uniting a four-year university and one of the few accredited Indian colleges in the Northwest.

The Northwest Indian College, funded by the Lummi Tribe, was planning on a four year lease with PLU that entitled them to about three quarters of the former elementary school's third floor.

But things began to get rocky.

After agreeing on an oral contract, the final decision for a legally binding agreement was put before the Tribal Council by Robert Lawrence, president of the Northwest Indian College.

Delays of the Tribal Council meant that finalization of the plan was not completed by June.

By July, numerous things became apparent to the tribe.

An internal dilemma surfaced over the topic of tribal sovereignty and whether signing a legally binding contract under U.S. law would affect that in any way, PLU provost Paul Menzel said.

Menzel said that financial cut-backs in the tribe also posed difficulty.

The tribe was forced to choose between a satellite campus or moving the college back onto the Lummi reservation.

Strapped with a decision to make, they decided to cut back on courses at the Tacoma tribal college site.

The Lummi Tribe, headquartered in Bellingham, is now renting a small space in East Campus with very few classes and no offices, Menzel said.

Menzel said that with negotiations regarding financial details taking more time than estimated, money problems with the tribe arose.

"The saddest thing about this is that many Native American Tacoma students don't yet have a two-year college that has a functional and productive connection with a four-year school," Menzel said.

And potential Northwest Indian College students are not the only ones missing an opportunity, he said. "PLU loses what would have been very helpful relations with students that may have different perspectives."

Also lost is the chance to tap the intellect of the Indian college's staff, Menzel said.

The outcome of the negotiations has been a huge disappointment to Brant Holmberg, Tacoma campus dean for the Northwest Indian College.

Holmberg had hoped that the "chance to rub elbows with a four-year school" would encourage the Indian college's graduates to progress to a four-year degree.

PLU is still open to idea of a larger partnership and is remaining in contact with the two year college and will notify the college before leasing the space out long term to another party, Menzel said.



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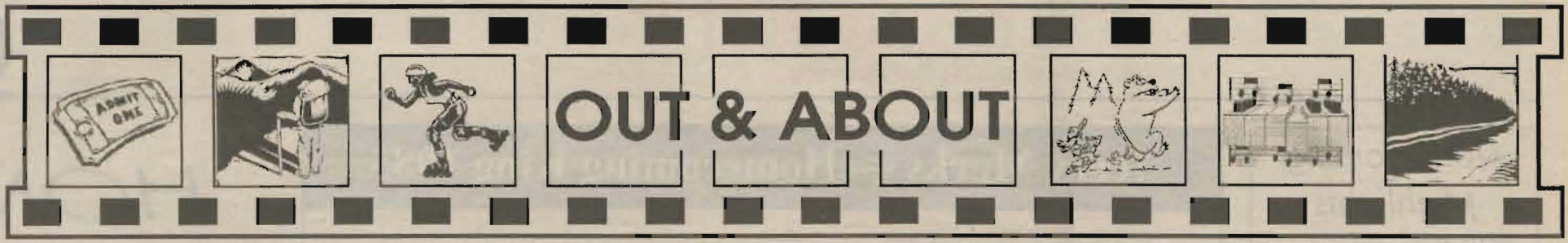
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CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

20 Ways to Cope with Stress

1. Jam miniature marshmallows up your nose and sneeze them out. See how many you can do at once.
2. Use your Mastercard to pay your Visa and vice-versa.
3. Pop some popcorn without putting the lid on.
4. When someone says "Have a nice day," tell them you have other plans.
5. Make a list of things to do that you've already done.
6. Dance naked in front of your pets.
7. Fill out your tax forms using Roman Numerals.
8. Tape pictures of your boss on watermelons and launch them from high places.
9. Leaf through a National Geographic and draw underwear on the natives.
10. Tattoo "out to lunch" on your forehead.
11. Go shopping. Buy everything. Sweat in it. Return it the next day.
12. Pay your electric bill in pennies.
13. Drive to work in reverse.
14. Tell your boss to "blow it out your mule" and let him/her figure it out.
15. Read the dictionary upside down and look for secret messages.
16. Start a nasty rumor and see if you recognize it when it comes back to you.
17. Braid the hairs in each nostril.
18. Write a short story using alphabet soup.
19. Stare at people through the tines of a fork and pretend they're in jail.
20. Make up a language and ask people for directions.

Do you have any short stories, humorous anecdotes, amusing lists, etc. that you have received over email? Send your submissions for **CAMPUS CONNECTIONS** to

What's Happening ...

Oct. 13

The first meeting of a newly formed organization, **PLU Art Guild**, is today at 12:15 p.m. in Ingram 118. Features of this new club will include free art supplies to students in need, trips to see art exhibits in Tacoma and Seattle, a trip to the Vancouver aquarium, art films and videos, and helping the community in art-related projects. Refreshments will be served. For more information call 536-1438.

Oct. 14

Tomorrow from 9-11 a.m. in the University Center nearly 15 **PLU faculty and alumni authors** will sign their books. Authors present will include Christopher Browning, Suzanne Rahn, Jack Cady, Laura Klein, Elizabeth Brusco, Paul Ingram, Stewart Govig, Art Martinson, Stan Brue, Frosty Westering, and S. Alvin Dungan. This free event is part of the university's Homecoming celebration.

Acquaintances bond during late-night talk

Greetings and salutations everyone. The Bald Eagle, Robin of Locksley here with an actual late-night Musing.

Life can be so strange sometimes. Even when it's bad, it can be pretty good, and vice versa. Sometimes the strangest things happen when you least expect it and other times, the most unlikely events will produce something grand.

Take tonight for example. I'm sitting in the lounge with a group of people. I can't tell you their names because that would be rude (Chris, Julie, Sarah, Keleigh) and we're sort of chatting away about this and that.

Well, somehow (Chris) the topic of breasts came up and dominated the conversation for the next twenty minutes. It was really quite amusing, if I do say so.

And then someone else came down and chatted some more about breasts and how much work they can be sometimes.

Chris and I are the only two people relatively unburdened by breasts and there we are, nodding sagaciously and agreeing with most statements, or offering sympathetic words like, "Damn, I hate it when MY sports bra just isn't enough."

But it was amusing. And we talked and laughed for quite some time, comparing the pros and cons of large and small breasts and their impact on life, the universe and flotation devices.

And we moved on to other topics of conversation which I cannot name since this is going

into Lindsay's section of the paper.

But I got to get to know some people better that I hardly knew, Chris and I paired up to make more than our fair share of yuck-yuck quips, and I got to meet new people as well.



Musings Inc.
By Robin of Locksley

In fact, I formed my opinions of people and shuffled them out of the "Yeah, I know them" category of people into the "I love them" category.

And that wouldn't have happened if we hadn't been sitting around the lounge, seeing how long Chris could go without mentioning breasts.

Strange huh? Life is like that sometimes. They say the Lord moves in mysterious ways. Personally, I think he likes to move in humorous ways, if he can. After the Old Testament, the serious way got kind of old, even for an eternal. But in any case, however fates were being moved tonight, I think that I'm quite pleased with what happened. I also think I'll be very interested to see what the future holds for this group of people. Won't you?

This is the Bald Eagle, Robin of Locksley, Child of the Gods here, getting ready to sign off. It'd probably be breast for everyone if I got some sleep.

Robin is a senior political science major with a minor in Philosophy. *Musings Inc.*, originates on the internet. Send a request to GILLISRK@PLU.EDU to subscribe.

Kurt Eilmes'

TOP 10

Top 10 reasons to eat the UC's chicken crispitos.

10. Who needs a clear complexion anyway?
9. Because you always wondered what a "crispito" was.
8. You're a definite winner for the dorm farting contest.
7. It's just a cool word to say.
6. Because Juan Valdez is involved.
5. Because you always wanted to ride to the hospital in an ambulance.
4. If you ate just one at the beginning of the O.J. trial, you may feel better by the end.
3. If you sit near someone you have a crush on, and then choke on the crispito, they may give you CPR.
2. You can tie one to the bottom of each foot and skate around campus.
1. Guaranteed to end your bout with constipation.

Kurt Eilmes is a freshman majoring in business.

WONDERWORD

Underneath the words below. Then unscramble the circled letters to reveal the answer to the clue.

RRIANSME

○-----

ITEHPCR

---○-----○

LCCHUT

○-----○

URVECLBAL

○-----○-----

TOSRUKIET

○-----

CLUE: What do dogs and baseball players heading to home plate try to avoid?



Wonderword Warrior

Homecoming Highlights

PLU's Homecoming was born in the days of flapper girls, knickers, ukuleles and Model-T Fords. Back then, social dances were not even permitted on campus and Songfest was nonexistent. Without any jitterbugging or ASPLU-sponsored events, Homecoming was all about reunions and alumni. Since the first official homecoming in 1931, old traditions like the parade and the powder puff game have been lost. Here are some of the highlights:

1925

The Reunion Supper, forerunner to homecoming, was held in February. Speeches, business meetings and a football game between alumni and students accompanied the meal.

1926

The first issue of the Mast bore the headline: "Football Begun as a Major Sport," and in smaller type, "Much Interest is Shown by Students in New Game. Ramstad will Coach." The first game against St. Leo's High School ended in a 14-2 defeat.

1929

The scheduled foe, Centralia Junior College, had so walloped the Pacific Lutheran College team that "the committee in charge of arrangements for the Homecoming decided that the game would be so one-sided that it would provide no entertainment for the visitors but rather cast a gloom upon the whole meeting."

1931

The first fall homecoming consisting of football and an alumni dinner.

1938

Homecoming tradition is in full swing. On the Friday before the big game with Bellingham, a hyper pep rally was held at Broadway Square in Tacoma. Half-time entertainment was the powder puff game.

1947

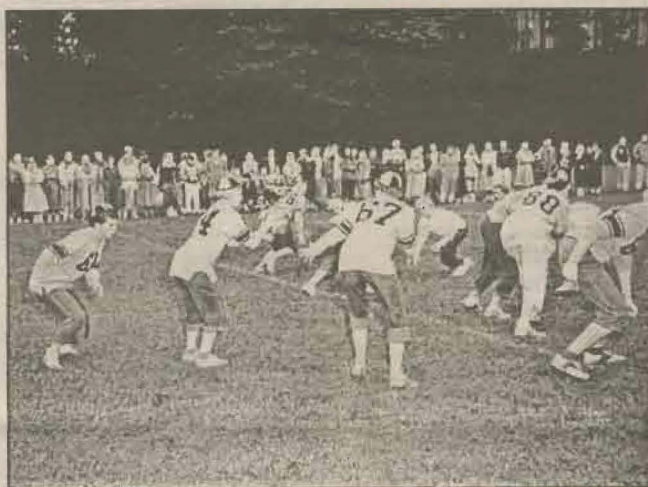
The election of the queen, crowned during half-time, became a part of the tradition. It wasn't until 30 years later that a king would be elected.

Previous Mast issues contributed to this timeline. PLU Archives contributed the photos.

Terry Marks — Homecoming King 1985



After graduating from PLU with a double major in communication/public relations and art, Terry Marks entered the field of graphic design and eventually began his own design firm. Marks is also on the board of LINK, a program that works to inspire youth at Seattle's Franklin High School to realize their full artistic potential. This year he is teaching graphic design at PLU. Marks is single and living in Seattle.



Left: The tradition of powder puff continues at the Homecoming of 1954. Right: Bill Cosby is the special guest for PLU's Homecoming of 1972.

Terri Gedde — Homecoming Queen 1975



"To be named Homecoming Queen my junior year of college ... I was shocked out of my pants," Terri Gedde said of her coronation 20 years ago. "The friendships I made there are still my deepest and best friends."

Since her graduation in 1977, Terri Gedde has held a multitude of jobs, including teacher, church youth director, retail manager and T.V. weather lady.



HOMECOMING Back



Princess Betty Reiman, Queen Blanche, one of PLU's star football players.



In preparation for the big game against

COMING ... in the Days



...mes, and Princess Selme Gunderson, the 1948 royalty, gaze adoringly at



The tutu-laden Lute gets football fans ready for "The Big Game" in 1975.

Debbie Maier — Homecoming Queen 1980



"Being elected to court sure caught me by surprise, I didn't even have a date to the Homecoming dance! The dance was to be held in the Tacoma Mall on the Saturday of Homecoming week. It wasn't until five days prior that I finally had a date. That was the first date for Charlie and me. We were married shortly after graduating over twelve years ago."

Debbie Guildner lives in Mt. Vernon, Wash. with her husband and two children. She is getting back into teaching after taking a few years off to stay home with her kids.



Wildcats, Lutes parade past the Parkland Post Office in 1953.

Nadine Bruins-Tetrault — Homecoming Queen 1960

"What is a hick girl like me doing with this crown on my head?" Tetrault remembers thinking during the coronation ceremony. "I remember my mother came all the way from North Dakota and got all dolled up. She was escorted to the front row of Eastvold Auditorium with a very large price tag hanging from her new necklace."

Nadine Bruins-Tetrault lives in Apple Valley, Minn. and is pursuing graduate work at St. Mary's University in Minneapolis. Tetrault is a mother of four and a former elementary school teacher.

O&A



B.B. King made a guest appearance for PLU's Homecoming in 1970.

Turning
back the
pages of
time



Students are ready for the 1949 Homecoming parade to begin.



The 1948 royalty Reiman, Kilmes, and Gunderson (left to right) turn on the dimples.



Esther Ellecksen, PLU's Queen of 1957, is caught up in the magic of Homecoming.



Louis Armstrong was a huge hit at the Homecoming of 1966.

Greg Ingle — Homecoming King 1991

"In 1991, Homecoming was at Longacres Racetrack. I was outside when they announced the dance for the King and Queen. I missed the announcement. Apparently the band had everyone yelling my name. I did not even hear them. When I finally went back inside to the dance, everyone was looking at me and asking where I'd been. It actually turned out fine, but I almost blew it."

After graduating from PLU in 1992, Greg Ingle worked for a year at a bank in Pittsburgh, Pa. When he returned to Washington, he joined a financial planning firm. Today he works in Seattle at Planning Resources Corporation. Ingle is single and resides in Burien.

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- ★ Egg Rolls
- ★ Homemade Deserts
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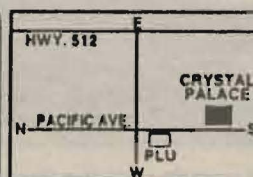
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SPORTS

Soccer teams get boost from foreign players

By Kristy Daniels
Mast intern

Academic and athletic opportunities have attracted ten international students to PLU's soccer program this year.

Six of them are from Sweden, two from Norway, and two from Denmark.

Among them are Hanna Lindmark and Marie Lodin, both freshman from northern Sweden, on the women's soccer team, and Tomas Engstrom and Steen Demskov on the men's team.

Engstrom is from Sweden and Demskov from Denmark.

"We decided to come to PLU because we wanted a good education, and wanted to play on a good soccer team," Lindmark said. She and Lodin heard about PLU from a representative of the Center for International Studies in their home country.

"We are both glad we decided to come here," Lindmark said. Lodin agreed.

Lindmark, who plays stopper for

the Lutes, played sweeper, midfield, or fullback back home.

Lodin, who is red-shirting this season, played forward in Sweden and hopes to play the same position here.

Lindmark finds soccer more physical and less technical in Sweden, but said, "Practices here are longer and less intense."

On the men's team Tomas Engstrom, a starting left midfielder, also learned of PLU through the Center for International Studies program.

"I decided to come to PLU because I wanted to come to the United States," he said.

He started playing soccer at the age of four in Stockholm, Sweden. He said the style of play here is not that much different, but the Lutes play more of a man-to-man game than he is used to.

Engstrom said he enjoys playing for the Lutes because "they treat (him) with respect."

He is eligible to play as a freshman soccer player even though he is a sophomore academically because of college coursework in Sweden.

Steen Demskov, a starting center forward from Copenhagen, said he learned about PLU from a former player and good friend, Lars Rasmussen.

Rasmussen told the men's soccer coach, Jimmy Dunn, about Demskov and between the two of them they were able to lure him here.

Demskov is completing a bachelor's degree in business. Although Demskov is a senior academically, this is his first year of eligibility.

He started playing soccer at age five for a small club. Later he played for the Copenhagen team.

Demskov chooses to wear jersey No. 3, which was Rasmussen's number when he played here.

"Soccer is rougher, has more dirty tricks, and is more competitive here than in Denmark," Demskov said.

Their coaches say these international students bring new dimensions to PLU sports.

Stacy Waterworth, assistant coach of the women's team, said, "It's interesting dealing with the language barrier. Understanding what's going on and getting to know the team are important parts of fitting in."

"I see them as students and student athletes, not simply as international soccer players."

Colleen Hacker, head women's coach, said that because most international players play ball all year, they have good cohesiveness. It is a different ballgame than college ball, where coaches have just nine weeks to prepare an athlete.

Hacker said the "world, regional flavor is a real plus."

"The different regions are no more physical or skillful," she pointed out.

"Whether you are from America, Sweden, or anywhere, the more you have a ball at your feet the more comfortable you are with a ball at your feet."

Jimmy Buchan, men's team assistant coach, said international players are far more technical than American players. "They are brought up where soccer is the number one love," Buchan said.

"They understand the game a lot more than American kids when it comes to teamwork and communication," he said. "Their sense of humor is different. It helps camaraderie."



photo by Matt Kusche

Above: Steen Demskov battles a Whitworth player during last Saturday's home game. Demskov is one of two Danish players on the men's soccer team.



photo by Matt Kusche

right: Hanna Lindmark dribbles past a Whitworth player during last week's game.

Western Oregon second-half surge sinks Lute's record to 2-2

By Chris Coovert
Mast sports editor

Several big plays by the Western Oregon offense sparked a second-half comeback as the Wolves beat the Lutes 30-16.

The loss dropped the Lutes to 2-2 on the year and gave the Wolves their first victory of the year.

PLU took a 7-0 lead early in the fourth quarter on a nine yard touchdown pass from Dak Jordan to Karl Lerum, and PLU took a 13-10 lead into the second half after Jon Roberts returned a fumble for a touchdown.

But after Chris Maciejewski's 24 yard field goal gave the Lutes a 16-10 lead early in the third quarter, Western Oregon rattled off 20 unanswered points sparked by two big plays.

An 80 yard touchdown pass from Wolfe's quarterback Brian Traeger to Mike Peterson and a 51 yard touchdown run by Bill Volk gave the Wolves two of their three second half touchdowns.

The Lutes continued to move the ball on offense, but two interceptions, one thrown from within the Western Oregon ten yard line, and a missed field goal

kept the Lutes off the board.

The Lutes failed to score from within the Western Oregon ten yard line three times during the game.

Brian Van Valey has his second 100 yard rushing performance of the season, rushing for 105 yards

FOOTBALL

Overall record: 2-2

Next game: Tomorrow, vs. Whitworth, Sparks Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

on 12 carries.

Tight ends Gavin Stanley and Karl Lerum continued to be the numbers one and two ranked receivers in the conference with solid performances on Saturday.

Stanley caught 8 passes for 91 yards. The 8 catches raised his career total to 155 catches, good enough for 10th on the all time CFA receiving list.

If Stanley continues to average 7.3 catches a game he will finish his career tied for third place with former teammate Aaron Tang (1991-94).

Lerum caught 8 passes for 99 yards and a touchdown against Western Oregon.

Junior Linebacker Roberts was named Mount Hood League co-defensive player of the week for his play against the Wolves.

Roberts recorded nine tackles, including two for losses, 1.5 sacks and two fumble recoveries including one for a touchdown.

PLU will open league play this weekend at home against Whitworth. The game is the homecoming game for PLU.

Whitworth is 1-3 on the season. They lost last week to Simon Fraser 34-15.

Whitworth quarterback J.J. Green has missed two games with mononucleosis and the team has struggled without him he is expected to start tomorrow.

As they prepare for the division schedule, the Lutes continue to be plagued by injuries. Linebacker Josh Wyrick will miss the entire season with a torn ACL and fractured tibia.

Senior safety Bryan Alexander dislocated his shoulder against Central and will be gone for several weeks and reserve defensive tackle Travis Roy is suffering from deep thigh bruise after the Western Oregon game and is questionable for tomorrow's game.

Two more wins mean soccer's streak at four

By Chris Coovert
Mast sports editor

Women's soccer continued its hot streak with conference wins over George Fox and Pacific last weekend.

The two wins ran the Lutes win streak to four games and moved them solidly into third place in the NCIC.

On Saturday, senior midfielder Cree DeWitt scored in overtime to give the Lutes a 2-1 win over George Fox at home.

W-SOCCER

Overall record: 9-2-1

Next game: Tomorrow, vs. Willamette, PLU, 3 p.m.

Junior defender Tammy Thompson's first goal of the season gave the Lutes the lead early in the first half, but George Fox came back with a goal to tie it late in the first half.

On Sunday, the Lutes shutout fourth place Pacific in Forest Grove, Ore.

Freshman forward Dani Phillips scored the only goal of the game at the 63 minute mark. The Lutes out shot Pacific 16-13.

Lisa Cole recorded the shutout in goal. She finished with eight saves.

The win was key for the Lutes because Pacific is the team immediately behind them in the standings.

The win gave the Lutes a solid two-game lead over Pacific.

PLU will put their wining streak on the line tomorrow when they host Willamette.

Willamette, the defending NCIC champions handed the Lutes their only conference loss early in the season in Salem, Ore.

Willamette enters the game in second place with a 5-1 conference record. Whitworth is in first at 5-0-1.

The Lutes will host Linfield on Sunday and Seattle University on Wednesday before finishing up their NCIC schedule with three of their final four games on the road.

Thirteen different players have scored goals for the Lutes this season. The Lutes regular season record for goals scored by different players is 14.

The record was originally set in 1988, but was tied last year. The Lutes have seven games remaining this season.

Senior mid-fielder JoDee Stumbaugh has moved into tenth place on the all-time PLU goals scored list. Stumbaugh has 27 in her four-year career.

She also is 12th on the all scoring list with 66 career points (goals plus assists)

SPORTS

LUTE SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

At Western Oregon

PLU	7	6	3	0	16
WO	7	3	13	7	30

Scoring Summary:
 (PLU) Lerum 9 yd pass from Jordan (Safford kick)
 (WO) Frickey 55 yd pas from Traeger (Miller kcik)
 (WO) Miller 34 yd field goal
 (PLU) Roberts fumble recovery
 (PLU) Maciejewski 42 yd field goal
 (WO) Peterson 80 yd pass from Traeger (kick failed)
 (WO) Volk 6 rush (Miller kcik)
 (WO) Volk 51 yd rush (Miller kick)

	PLU	WO
First Downs	18	18
Rushing yards	128	179
Yards passing	234	270
Total Yards	338	412
Fumbles-lost	2-1	4-2
Penalties-yards	3-25	4-50
Interceptions	0-0	2-52

Rushing: (PLU) Van Valey 12-105, Labbee 4-11, Bray 5-7, Lerum 1-3, Requa 1-2, (WO) Volk 26-124, Hood 7-23, Traeger 13-32

Passing: (PLU) Jordan 22-41-2 234, (WO) Traeger 13-17-0 270

Recieveing: (PLU) Stanley 9-91, Lerum 8-99, Van Valey 3-6, Keintz 2-27, Bray 1-11; (SO) Frickey 6-123, Malinowski 3-44, Peterson 2-86, Volk 1-11, Mursphy 1-6

VOLLEYBALL

PLU d. Lewis & Clark
 15-9, 15-10, 12-15, 15-6

PLU highlights: Baldwin 54 assists 9 digs, Jayne 13 kills, Snowdon 21 kills 11 digs, Gordon 12 kills

Next: vs. Alumni, Today, Memorial Gym, 6 p.m.

NCIC Standings

	NCIC	Season
Pacific	5-0	7-9
Willamette	5-0	15-2
Linfield	4-1	14-11
George Fox	3-2	12-7
PLU	3-3	13-7
Whitman	1-4	4-13
Lewis & Clark	0-5	1-11
Whitworth	0-6	2-14

WOMEN'S SOCCER

George Fox	1	0	0	1
PLU	1	0	1	2

Scoring: (PLU) Thompson 5:12, (GF) Bonera 43:15, (PLU) DeWitt 104:50

Saves: (PLU) Cole 4

PLU	0	1	1
Pacific	0	0	0

Scoring: (PLU) Phillips 63:35

Saves: Cole 8, shutout

NCIC Standings

	NCIC	Season
Whitworth	5-0-1	8-4-1
Willamette	5-1-0	8-3-0
PLU	4-1-1	9-2-1
Pacific	3-3-0	6-6-1
George Fox	1-4-1	3-7-2
Whitman	1-4-1	4-7-1

MEN'S SOCCER

Whitworth	0	0	0
PLU	2	1	3

Scoring: (PLU) Hampson (from Valvas) 23:07, (PLU) Jensen 33:20, (PLU) Hampson (from Giesbrecht) 72:00

Saves: (PLU) Montague 3 (shut-out)

Whitman	0	0	0
PLU	1	2	3

Scoring: (PLU) Hagedorn 18:26, (PLU) Bloomstine (from Hamspon) 64:12, (PLU) Bloomstine (from Demskov) 77:03

Saves: (PLU) Montague 2 (shut-out)

NCIC Standings

	NCIC	Season
George Fox	5-1-0	10-3-0
Pacific	5-1-0	8-2-1
PLU	4-2-0	6-6-1
Whitworth	3-3-0	4-5-1
Whitman	1-4-1	3-5-1
Willamette	1-4-1	2-7-1
Linfield	0-4-2	1-8-2

SPORTS ON TAP

Men's Soccer

Tomorrow — vs. Willamette, PLU, 1 p.m.
 Sunday — vs. Linfield, PLU, 2 p.m.

Women's Soccer

Tomorrow — vs. Willamette, PLU, 3 p.m.
 Sunday — vs. Linfield, PLU, Noon
 Oct. 18 — vs. Seattle U., PLU, 4 p.m.

Football

Tomorrow — vs. Whitworth, Sparks stadium
 1:30 p.m. Radio: KLAY 1180 AM

Volleyball

Today — vs. Alumni, PLU, 7 p.m.
 Tomorrow — vs. Whitman, PLU, 7 p.m.

Cross-country

Tomorrow — PLU Invitational, Ft. Steilacoom Park, 10:30 a.m.

Intramurals

Monday — Volleyball captains meeting, Olson 102, 5:30 p.m.

SPORTS SHORTS

PLU Invitational run tomorrow

PLU will host the 20th annual PLU Invitational tomorrow at Fort Steilacoom Park at 10:30 a.m.

The meet is expected to draw as many as 16 teams and about 275 runners.

Among the nationally ranked teams competing will be the men's and women's squads from Westomt University in Santa Barbara California.

PLU's own teams have been climbing the national rankings too.

The women are currently ranked 4th in the national NAIA poll behind University of Puget Sound, Whitman and Hillsdale, Mich.

Incredibly, 4 of the top five women's team are in the NCIC. George Fox is ranked fifth.

The men are ranked 12th, the top ranking of any NCIC school.

PLU Hall of Fame inductees honored

Four PLU football greats head the class of seven men and women who will be inducted into PLU's hall of fame today.

The inductees will be honored at a luncheon today in Chris Knutzen hall beginning at 11 a.m.

They will also be honored at half-time of tomorrow's homecoming game with Whitworth.

The four football players are Erling Jurgensen, Eldon Kylo, George Anderson, and Steve Ridgway.

Mark Smith, track and field, Curt Gammell, basketball and Tami Bennett, swimming, will also be honored.



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SPORTS

Mariner magic mirrors movies

It's only supposed to end like this in the movies. The team's star pitcher is on the mound for a dramatic relief appearance.

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And the game is won during the underdog home team's last at bat.

Well, someone forgot to tell the

Seattle Mariners that they aren't playing baseball in Hollywood, they are playing in the major leagues.

With their backs to the wall, down 2-0 in a best of five series, the Mariners swept three home games from the Yankees last weekend to advance to the American League Championship series, and the whole city of Seattle celebrated with them.

When Ken Griffey Jr. crossed home plate to score the winning run in game five on Sunday night, the crowd erupted into a series of cheers, high fives and hugs.

No one cared who the person sitting next to them was. They just turned and embraced in celebration.

The celebration continued outside the Dome as fans continued to yell and drivers honked car horns throughout the city.

No matter how the Mariners fare the rest of the playoffs, they have already accomplished something special.

They have shown us that despite all its problems, baseball is still as exciting and dramatic as it's ever been. In short, it's still the greatest American game — the national pastime.

The atmosphere at the Kingdome last weekend was electric. Capacity crowds of over 57,000 people filled the dome each night creating a deafening noise level and an almost claustrophobic feeling with so many bodies crammed into small seats.

But nobody cared, they were too busy cheering on every pitch and supporting the Mariners on to victory. It was playoff baseball at its finest.

There is a communal feeling which develops among large

crowds. No matter how different the people in any given section may be, they are all there for the same reason, to see the Mariners win.

Mariner mania has also gripped the PLU campus. As the marathon game two in New York dragged into the fifteenth inning last week, the TV viewing area in the University Center remained full until the game's end and, any time there is a game on, you can find groups gathered in front of TV's throughout campus.

For those of us who are long time fans, it is nice to see so many interested in our team. Although, it is kind of funny to see people trying desperately to get tickets who probably have never even been to more than a couple baseball games in their lives.

Hopefully, at least a few of the new fair weather fans will develop into real, full-time fans down the road.

How could anyone help but become a baseball fan after watching the Mariners-Yankees series, which turned out to be one of the greatest playoff series of all time.

It's easy to discount baseball and sports in general as being of no real importance, and on a purely rational level that may be true. But sports can make us feel good.

The Mariners success may not mean much twenty or fifty years from now, but right now it means a lot to a lot of people. Getting engrossed in the games helps us to forget our own everyday concerns and problems.

For a few hours on Sunday, the crowd at the Kingdome was caught up in the magic that is baseball. If nothing else, baseball makes us happy.

If real life was a movie, the Mariner's story this year will end with Randy Johnson shutting out the Atlanta Braves in game seven of the regular season.

Will this season end that perfectly for the Mariners? It's unlikely, but then again the way things have been going, it just might happen.



Sidelines
By Chris Covert



Joe Hampson heads the ball into the back of the net for his second goal of the game against Whitworth. The Lutes defeated Whitworth 3-0 last Saturday at home. Hampson's 2 goals give him four for the season.

Men's soccer wins two at home

By Jason Benson
Mast reporter

The PLU men's soccer team does everything in pairs.

Two weeks ago, the Lutes split two conference matches, losing to Pacific 2-1 and beating George Fox 2-1. Forward Steen Demskov led the Lutes to victory with a pair of goals.

Last weekend, the PLU squad won both of its conference matches against Whitworth and Whitman. This time, two seniors, Joe Hampson and Jamie Bloomstine, notched a pair of goals apiece for the third-place Lutes.

Strange, eerie, call it what you will, but the Lutes are playing some good soccer, says Coach Jimmy Dunn.

"As a team, that was as focused as we've been," he said of last week's games. "We needed to make a statement not only to the visiting team, but also to ourselves."

And make a statement they did. Just ask Whitman and Whitworth, 3-0 victims of the Lutes' high-powered offense and stifling defense.

Whitworth, who came into Saturday's match with a better conference record than PLU, was rendered helpless.

"The first half against Whitworth was the best half we have put together, both offensively and defensively, this year," Dunn said. "We were in championship form."

The Lutes controlled the match

during the first half, keeping the ball in their offensive end and creating numerous scoring opportunities. The first goal came in the 23rd minute, when Aare Valvas took a shot that rebounded off a Whitworth player to Joe Hampson, who nailed it past an oncoming Whitworth goalkeeper.

PLU's "Danish connection" continued to work for the Lutes.

M-SOCCER

Overall record: 6-6-1

Next game: Tomorrow, vs. Willamette, PLU, 1 p.m.

This time, it was senior Allan Jensen who fired a free kick from 30 yards out to make it 2-0 PLU.

In the second half, the Lutes continued to dominate, with the third goal coming in the 72nd minute. John Callaway took a corner kick, passing to teammate Taj Giesbrecht. Giesbrecht chipped the ball into a group of players in front of the goal, where Steen Demskov was waiting for a header. Demskov's header bounced off the crossbar, but Hampson, once again in the right place at the right time, headed it into the net.

"I've been trying to get across to the guys that you have to believe before you achieve," said co-captain Hampson. "I just anticipated the ball."

Dunn applauded the play of se-

nior midfielders Denis Hillius and Hampson, and goalkeeper Eric Montague, as well as the reserves who came in at the end of the game.

"When the starters come out and the subs go in, the subs are asked to not only maintain their poise, but also to sustain the attack, which they did."

Montague recorded his first shutout of the year.

The PLU squad was equally impressive against Whitman on Sunday. The Lutes fired 22 shots on goal for the game. Three went in.

The first strike came from senior midfielder Danny Hagedorn, who stole the ball from a Whitman defender and put it in the far corner. The goal was Hagedorn's first of the season.

Bloomstine's goals came 13 minutes apart in the second half, the first at the 64-minute mark. Bloomstine received a pass from Hampson and blew by a defender, scoring his fourth goal of the season. A scramble for the ball in the penalty box produced his fifth.

"It was a total team effort," Hampson said. "Everybody is coming together and believing in one another. Hopefully we can continue it."

Next up for PLU is a rematch with conference opponents Willamette and Linfield.

The Lutes hope to avenge an earlier loss to Willamette in Salem. Both matches will take place at PLU.

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SPORTS

Outside hitting duo key to Lute's success

By Aaron Lafferty
Mast senior reporter

PLU women's volleyball can attribute success to many things, but two of the top reasons are outside hitters Rachele Snowdon and Beth Jayne.

Snowdon and Jayne have played together for three seasons, providing the Lutes with both balance and a one-two offensive punch.

Head coach Jerry Weydert described Snowdon and Jayne with high regard.

"They are two of the best outside hitters in the conference," he said. "They are solid defensively and their pass reception ranks them as two of the best on the team."

Snowdon, a senior, has started for the Lutes all four years, amassing impressive career numbers in the process.

She holds three individual records at PLU: kills per season (486 in 1993), kills per game (4.91 in 1993, 5th in NAIA) and digs per game (5.94 in 1994).

As of Oct. 1, Snowdon had 1,427 career kills, a career .239 kill percentage and a successful-serve percentage of .924.

"Rachele is a natural," Weydert said. "She is one of the best players I have seen."

Jayne, a junior, also joined the PLU lineup in her freshmen year. She has 750 kills in just two and a half seasons (3,191 per game), 91 service aces and a career serve percentage of .904.

Snowdon began playing volleyball in sixth grade and played through to her senior year at Mead High School in Spokane, Wash. Snowdon chose PLU out of sev-

eral other schools because she wanted a smaller Christian school and the chance to play volleyball.

Before arriving at PLU, Jayne played her volleyball in Renton, Wash. Like Snowdon, she began in the sixth grade and finished at Kentridge High School.

Like Snowdon, Jayne looked for a college that gave her the opportunity to play volleyball. PLU was the only program that gave her the chance to play front row.

PLU's outside hitting tandem has not only become the Lutes' lethal weapon, but formed a strong friendship off the court.

"Living together helped our relationship a lot," Jayne said.

Snowdon agreed that the two have become good friends through volleyball and as roommates.

"Playing with — not against — each other has improved our relationship," she said.

"When I first came to PLU, I felt that I had to compete with Rachele," Jayne said. "Now we compliment each other. We push each other a lot. We're not competing, but we're still pushing."

Snowdon described her teammate as a positive player. "She will help you when you're struggling," she said. "Beth is the team motivator — talkative and emotional."

Jayne pointed out her team's dependence on Snowdon's leadership. "Rachele is who we depend on when we need a big play, even if she is tired," she said. She described Snowdon's playing style as "reserved and competitive".

Both Snowdon and Jayne believe that PLU volleyball has played a big part in their lives on the court,

but has been even more significant off the court.

PLU volleyball "taught me how to work with people and respect others for who they are," Snowdon said.

Jayne called PLU volleyball "a big commitment", but agrees it has made an impact in her life off-court. "I've made friendships that will last and grow as a person," she said. "Spending time with my teammates has taught me to accept them as players and people."

Weydert said that both Snowdon and Jayne have made improvements since joining the PLU volleyball program. "Their improvement has come from maturity and experience. That usually comes with being a junior and senior."

Snowdon and Jayne are both hoping for a successful season and have set some personal and team goals.

Snowdon hopes that the team will be able to focus on the process more than the product while playing this season.

"I want to continue to play consistent and keep a positive attitude about volleyball and be more enthusiastic," she said.

Jayne also has set goals: she said she wants the team to improve with every game.

"I want to focus on having fun," she said. "In the last couple of years, I concentrated more on being competitive than having fun (but) it's easier to play when you're having fun."

Snowdon is planning for a career as a kindergarten teacher and said she would love to keep playing volleyball or even possibly coach. She said she wants to be remem-

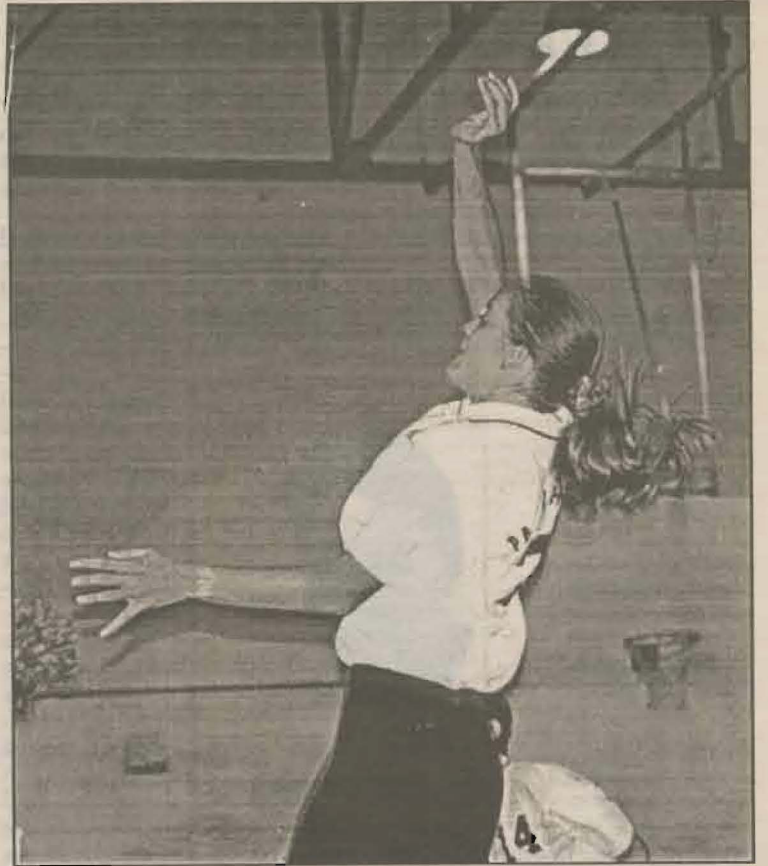


photo by Heather Anderson

Rachele Snowdon spikes the ball during a match earlier this year. Snowdon has been a starting outside hitter for four years.

bered as someone "who did the most that I could with the talent that God has given me."

With more than a year left before graduation, Jayne, a business major, said she is uncertain exactly what she wants to do. For now, she is focusing on marketing.

Jayne said that she hopes to be remembered for the "energy and

commitment" she has given the volleyball team and the enthusiasm she plays with.

Snowdon and Jayne said they also look forward to seeing more support from the students, giving them a legitimate "home court advantage."

Once people come, they said, they'll come back.

Volleyball gets first road win at Lewis & Clark

By Chris Coovert
Mast sports editor

The Lutes snapped a three match losing streak by defeating Lewis & Clark Wednesday night to pick up their first road win in conference.

Senior Rachele Snowdon led PLU with 21 kills and 11 digs, as the Lutes downed L & C in four

fourth game, however, and dominated L & C 15-6.

Junior setter Kim Baldwin continued to rack up assists, finishing with 54. She added nine digs.

Junior outside hitter Beth Jayne added 13 kills, while freshman middle blocker Sarah Gordon chipped in 12 kills.

The win improved PLU's record to 4-3 in the NCIC and 14-7 overall.

The Lutes currently sit in fifth place in the NCIC, close behind George Fox, but well ahead of sixth place Whitman.

PLU returns to action at home this weekend against the alumni today at 6 p.m., and tomorrow against Whitman.

The Whitman match was originally scheduled to be played last Saturday, but has been rescheduled for tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

■ VOLLEYBALL

Overall record: 14-7
Next game: Today, vs. Alumni, Memorial Gym, 6 p.m.

games.
The Lutes won the first two games easily, 15-9 and 15-10, before dropping the third 12-15.

PLU regained control in the



photo by Heather Anderson

Beth Jayne dives to dig a ball in an early season game against Pacific. Jayne, a junior, has started as an outside hitter for three years. She has racked up 750 kills in her two and a half seasons with the Lutes.

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NATION

Lawyers selling sex to save New York firm:

Clients flooded law office after third ad

GREAT NECK, N.Y. - This is definitely not something they teach in law school.

Mortgage lawyer Rosalie Osias' firm has gone from five closings a week to 40 or 50 since she began appearing in provocative ads in trade publications in April.

In one ad, the slender Osias, wearing a pantsuit, vest and sunglasses, is lying on her side and toying with a golf club, her long blond hair draped over her shoulders. The ads reads: "We don't play golf. We're too busy closing your loans."

In another ad, Osias is spread across her desk in a micro-mini-skirt, wearing a flirtatious grin. "Try this nonconforming law firm" says the ad.

"I was soliciting a male market," Osias said Tuesday. "Mortgage banking is an old-boy network. I needed something sexual to get them to notice."

Although some leaders of the bar association are questioning the ads as giving the profession a "bad image," Osias, who is in her 30s, said, "Maybe the ads brought in clients, but once they were inside my door, I delivered."

She said that before she started running the ads, her business was barely surviving. By ads No. 3 and 4, male bankers were running to introduce themselves to her.

Smith says she'll reject all PAC gifts

WASHINGTON - Washington Rep. Linda Smith is putting her money where her mouth is, refusing to take money from political action committees after coming under fire for the practice.

The freshman Republican said she wanted to fend off criticism that she was accepting PAC con-

tributions while pushing a bill that would ban them.

In addition to banning PAC money, Smith's proposed "Clean Congress Act" would require that all individual contributions come from residents of a candidate's home state and prohibit lobbyist-paid gifts, trips and meals for members of Congress, their staff or families.

The freshman lawmaker earlier imposed a gift ban on herself but had accepted more than \$17,000 in contributions from PACs so far this year.

Prior to last week, Smith had taken the position she would not unilaterally give up PAC contributions while others in Congress and potential political challengers could continue to accept the money.

Former Senate Majority Leader Donates Papers

BRUNSWICK, Maine—Joining the ranks of alumni Nathaniel Hawthorne and Henry Wadsworth

Longfellow—former Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell has donated his papers to Bowdoin College.

Mitchell's collection, which is contained in more than 1,000 boxes, includes material from his political and professional career, including his six years at the helm of the senate.

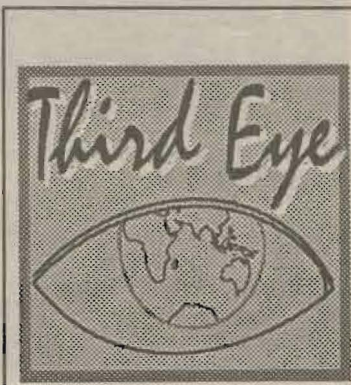
"This adds a new dimension of breadth and depth to the material available for the study of government

and politics and Bowdoin," says school archivist Greg Colati. "It's easily the most important collection of political materials in the library."

Colati said the Mitchell collection, which consists of correspondence, memoranda, reports, financial

records, press materials, memorabilia and numerous other items, "is essential to good research because it can fill in the gaps in the public record and lead to a greater understanding of the development of politics and disclosure."

Bowdoin President Robert Edwards said he hopes to have some of Mitchell's documents



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

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

available on the World Wide Web some time next year.

Supremacist will speak at Rocky Mountain College

BILLINGS, Mont.—Montana residents are protesting a white supremacist's appearance at Rocky Mountain College's conference on extremism, saying his views are—well—too extreme.

At least three groups of residents are protesting the school's invitation to white supremacist John Trochmann to speak at the three-day event, claiming that his positions are dangerous and offensive.

"I can understand the position problems, but it is views like Trochmann's that need to be examined," said Arthur DeRosier, president of the college. "If we are going to hold on conference on extremism, then we need to have a diverse and open range of subjects."

Trochmann, the leader of the Militia of Montana, will appear at "The Enemy Within: Civil Disorders in American Politics" as part of a panel on resistance of the law. Trochmann will be joined by Montana's attorney general and other state officials.

So far, the school has received letters of protest from the American Jewish

Committee, the Montana Association of Churches and the Montana Human Rights Network. But DeRosier said the protests come with the territory.

"If we hope to understand and solve the dark elements of human behavior, we need to examine what is out there," DeRosier said. "It is a necessary part of the process."

Yo-yo-dieters are reported more depressed

HOUSTON—Yo-yo dieting may be hazardous to your mental health as well as your physical wellbeing, say researchers.

In the first study of its kind, psychologists with the Baylor College of Medicine's DeBakey Heart Center have discovered that the 'yo-yo' method of losing and regaining weight frequently is linked to poor self-esteem and depression.

"Previous studies have shown that yo-yo dieting can put people at risk for diseases like diabetes and heart disease," said Dr. John Foreyt, director of the heart center's Nutrition Research

Clinic and head of the research team. "People who regain weight feel bad about themselves, so their self-esteem suffers and their depression worsens."

In the study, nearly 500 men and women were monitored for weight maintenance, gain and loss within one year. To check for stress, abnormal eating behavior and weight perception, the study participants completed a series of questionnaires.

The results showed that those who maintained their weight were more healthy overall than their counterparts.

"Unlike the weight fluctuators who have a negative self-image about themselves, the weight maintainers had a greater sense of well-being, a lower stress level and better control of their eating," Foreyt said. "The weight fluctuators, regardless of their weight, felt a sense of failure and frustration;" More than 90 percent of Americans who lose weight through dieting regain the weight, according to Foreyt. "The key to healthy weight maintenance is changing your lifestyle, not constant dieting," Foreyt said. "By gradually adopting low-fat eating and exercise habits, you'll feel better physically and mentally."

The Public Ear

"The White House looks like Beefsteak Charlie's now." Designer Isaak Mizrahi commenting on the fashion sense of First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

"There can be no doubt today that the ethics committee got it." Senate Ethics Committee chairman Mitch McConnell, commenting on the decision to expell Senator Bob Packwood.

"The women's movement has been through tougher things than this." Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala, commenting on the jostling by chinese soldiers outside of the United Nations conference on women.

"That's the last time I'm going to cook in the nude." X-rated cable television show host Robin Byrd, shortly after burning her breasts on a baking pan.

"I don't even own a pair of blue underwear. I'm a Jockey-white man." Rep. Mel Reynolds of Ill., when testifying that he did not engage in sexual intercourse with 16-year-old campaign volunteer.

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PEACE CORPS

On PLU Campus

Wednesday, Nov. 1

Information Table 10AM-2 PM, University Center Lobby

Event 1996 Volunteer Opportunities
3:30-4:30 PM, University Center Room 206

Interviews Interviews will be held on campus on Wednesday, November 15. To schedule an interview, please call Renée Bouvion at 1-800-424-8580.

Peace Corps Seattle Office

2001 Sixth Ave. #1776
Seattle WA 98121

CAMPUS

Radio

continued from page 3

Marousek and Nugent offer a flexible and sometimes unpredictable format.

This week the duo chose to delve into the 'child inside' and play music ranging from the Muppets to the Lion King soundtrack to Kermit Unplugged.

Between tracks, Marousek and Nugent discuss recent issues as well chatter randomly.

"We often have conversations over the air with guests about news-worthy topics," Nugent said.

Anyone interesting in hosting can call ext. 8860 for more information.

KCCR can be heard on KCNS channel 6, on the PLU television circuit, when they do not have regular programming.

It is also possible to hear KCCR from on campus radios.

KCCR will provide any equipment needed and fully explain how to hook up.

"I'm really amazed at the fact that people don't know how to hook up when there's so much great music here for them to listen to," said Coffey.

For equipment and assistance call ext 8860.

KCCR receives their funding

from the Media Board through Student Life.

Though they currently do not have any paid advertisements, this could change in the next few years.

The current general manager, Danny Sparrell, and the music director, Kristin Mark have been working on station improvements since early last year.

They will soon be remodeling their studio with new cabinets. They now almost have a complete production studio ready to be put into full service to the station; they only need a few odds and ends, Sparrell said.

With the new production facility, they will be putting together a news show and are looking for hosts. If that interests you, just call the number given above. The studio will also be used to record jingles and eventually commercials.

When there is no show, a rotation of various artists is set to so there is always music playing (see sidebar on page one).

Requests can be made by calling ext. 4221.

"There is potential for something really fun," Coffey said. "And it's just ignored."

Picnic in the rain



photo by Chris Angell

(From left to right) Liza Brown, Teal Rainwater, Laura Eccles and Robin Warr enjoy the campus picnic despite threatening drizzles.

Royalty

continued from page 3

raised philosophical questions of PLU's ties to the Scandinavian culture and tried to agree on a general theme for the visit.

Hagen likes the focus of the event, which is the Queen's honorary degree.

"It certainly fits with PLU's motto of 'educating for service,'" she said.

Besides dealing with marketing, event promotion and press exposure, Hagen said the committee also wanted to plan an event that catered to both the public community and the private donors.

The public will be invited to a special convocation ceremony, where the Queen will receive her degree.

The dedication of a sculpture entitled "Generations of Oak" will follow the ceremony, reported Hagen.

The 13-foot tall sculpture was commissioned in Queen Sonja's honor. It was created by PLU Artist in Residence Kathryn Wold, and will be located at the base of the hillside between Hinderlie and the Mary Baker Russell Music Center.

The King and Queen are then treated to a walking tour of campus, which is also open to the public.

A private luncheon for honored donors and guests follows, along with an excursion to Poulsbo to conclude their stay.

Added security measures for all events will be taken by the Secret Service.

Television

continued from page 3

Senior James Lamb, Operations Manager, is producing and co-hosting a music program called "Word" this year.

Lamb says that the television station gives a great experience in anything you want to do whether it be writing, acting, producing or just working with equipment.

Lamb says his favorite aspect of working at the station is "the energy and enthusiasm of many students working on many projects; may it be comedy, sports, news or music television."

"It's the coming together that makes the strength of the station," Lamb said.

Anyone is invited to participate in the production of KCNS6 programs whether it is their major or only a hobby.

Senior Robin Gillispie, Traffic Manager says that he enjoys working for the station because "the people I care about are there."

Junior Renee Nugent has similar reasons.

"The friends I made that first day are still my close friends now," Nugent said.

One aspect Nugent loves about the station is the away football games.

"It gives one a chance to get off campus," she said. "To create away

from campus and bring back the magic."

Nugent is currently working with sophomore Promotions Manager Bria Becker to possibly become co-news managers. The news manager position is currently vacant.

Not only are there more leadership positions for interested students in the 1990's, but also a wider variety of broadcasting.

"It's" is a comedy show is written, produced and filmed by Tim Brennon and Jason Hartman. This half hour of Thursday night comedy provides a study break for both those involved and those watching.

Brennon says that he became involved with the station his freshman year to meet chicks while Hartman says he does it for the money.

KCNS6 also covers PLU football games and replays them at various times.

Outlook, a live call in show, is another item that KCNS6 has experimented with.

Schedules are available at the station.

Students interested in participating in any of the shows or creating their own should talk to Marousek at ext. 8507.



Sophomore Ethan Attackson pumps up the volume during his radio show. Attackson has been hosting a show since last spring.

Photo by Eric Moody

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THE MAST
If you have any story ideas that you believe should be covered by the Mast, call the News desk at ext. 7493.
THE MAST

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