

Example

Senate votes down resolutions

Senators express reservations about open meetings, elimination of perk

By Lisa Chapman
Mast senior reporter

The ASPLU Senate rejected two resolutions Monday night which might have paved the way to constitutional changes for next year.

The first of these resolutions, both of which were submitted by Clubs-and-Organizations Senator Scott Johnson, asked senators to waive their right to free admission at ASPLU events.

Johnson said he saw this as a symbolic act showing the Senate's willingness to help the university in times of financial difficulty. The resolution would have also helped eliminate a feeling of separation

between senators and other students, Johnson said.

Several senators expressed concern that repealing this privilege could place a financial burden on some, since all senators are expected to attend these events. The change would have been temporary since the Senate cannot officially modify its own compensation during this term.

The Senate voted the resolution down 10-4.

The second resolution attempted to establish an open meetings policy by limiting the Senate's power to go into closed session. Johnson said the ability of the Senate to close its meetings without reason leads to suspicion

among students, even though the senators have nothing to hide. He described open meetings as a "fundamental" democratic right of the senators' constituents.

Johnson's resolution would have prohibited closed meetings except in cases of hiring, firing and negotiation of contracts. Johnson said he modeled his proposal after Washington State's Open Meetings Act, which governs all public agencies and student government organizations at public universities.

Commuter-Adult-Student Senator Todd Alexander said he thought the idea behind the policy was good, but the resolution needed more criteria allowing the Senate to close its doors.

Other senators mentioned discussions of internal issues and training sessions on parliamentary procedure as instances where meetings should not have to remain

open. The Senate voted down the second resolution 12-2.

In other business, the Senate donated \$50 toward the purchase of 10 new flags for next week's Diversity Week.

The flags, along with those already hanging in the Administration Building, will be used in a ceremony to begin the week. International-Student Senator Homan Emami said the new flags will ensure that students from all countries are represented.

The Senate also approved a proposal giving \$65 to organize a Tuesday meeting for all clubs and organizations at PLU.

The money covers invitations and refreshments for the meeting, which is hoped to increase communication both between clubs and with ASPLU.

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DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

Campus is not immune to one of the most common of crimes

10

CAMPUS CHRISTIANITY

Students groups pray, preach and praise

Searches begin for two deans, library director

By Kim Bradford
Mast news editor

Provost J. Robert Wills is experiencing an "unusual" year as he begins searches to fill three administrative positions.

Wills announced this week that he will soon begin appointing members to a search committee for the dean of the School of Arts, which is comprised of the art, communication and theatre and music departments. Three faculty members, three students, one current dean and one member of the university diversity committee will be appointed.

The search committee for the dean of the School of Education is already established and has begun advertising in the Chronicle of

See SEARCHES, back page



BRIEFLY

Parkland "spill"

Nine emergency vehicles blocked a lane of Pacific Avenue traffic Monday while firefighters responded to what they believed was a chemical spill in a building near 121st Avenue.

Emergency teams responded to the Centennial Center Monday after five building employees complained of respiratory problems, said Gary Hauenstein, public information officer for the Central Pierce County Fire and Rescue.

By Wednesday, Hauenstein said the fire department had learned that the respiratory problems were caused when a building employee accident-ally triggered a can of mace, tear gas used for personal defense.

Monday the response team entered the building in outfits resembling radiation suits. The team was armed with baking soda to neutralize the "spill," originally believed to be a chemical used for developing X-ray film.



photo by Jim Keller

The operator's cage atop the 150-foot crane at the music building site provides a view that extends not only over the site itself, but beyond Interstate 5. Climbing it (a feat eight students have attempted to do in the past couple of weeks) takes 15 minutes and 15 sets of ladders.

'Rad Pad' contest winners

The Residential Life Office held its annual "Rad Pad" contest for the best-looking rooms on upper and lower campus this week.

The rooms were judged Monday and Tuesday by a nine-member panel, which included representatives from the faculty, RLO, ASPLU, the Multi-ethnic Resource Center and the counseling center.

The winners were notified Thursday and will receive \$50 for first place, \$30 for second and \$20 for third. They are:

- Upper campus
 - First place: Amaan Kassamali and Edwin Comstock in Ordal
 - Second place: Stephanie Lund and Susan Detlor in Ordal
 - Third place: Amy Veil and Traci Stavvas in Harstad
- Lower campus
 - First place: Jen Kuechenmeister and Melanie Phair in Foss
 - Second place: Cathy Gard and Marcia Drake in Pflueger
 - Third place: Cisco Walker and Jon Danforth Comins in Evergreen House

PLU 'booted' with \$1,800 fine

By Katie Nelson
Mast senior reporter

Knee-high rubber boots have recently made an appearance alongside the standard goggles and gloves as part of the PLU housekeeper uniform.

The boots have marched onto the scene in response to a fine imposed on the Physical Plant by the state Department of Labor and Industries, Physical Plant safety coordinator Dave Wehmhoefer said.

The \$1,800 fine, imposed this summer, has roots stretching back over the last year-and-a-half, Wehmhoefer said.

In the summer of 1992, a couple of the residential hall housekeepers employed by PLU developed a rash from the chemicals used in cleaning the restrooms. When they went to the doctor, it was found that the rash was work-related, and as standard procedure, a report was filed with the Department of Labor and Industries, Wehmhoefer said.

The Department of Labor and Industries sent an investigator to look into the matter and wrote an order that adequate foot covering be provided.

Pat Dudley, custodial supervisor, said she did just that. Dudley ordered galoshes, ankle-height rubber boots to cover shoes.

"We bought a series of sizes and made them available in each building," she said.

"We felt that (the galosh) protected the shoe and thereby protected the foot," Wehmhoefer said, adding that the housekeepers were only standing in about an inch of water, well below the top of the boot.

"All (the housekeepers) had agreed that was adequate protection," he said.

But housekeepers still had problems with sizes and accessibility.

The labor and industries investigator returned in July to check if the order had been acted on and decided that the galoshes were not acceptable. A second order was written, this one with a fine attached to it.

"Chemical resistant rubber boots ... must be made available for housekeepers to utilize while cleaning showers," the order read. "Overshoes do not substitute for boots."

The investigator said knee-high boots, not overshoes, were required for workers.

It was an unfortunate misunderstanding, Wehmhoefer said.

"As a safety coordinator, I need something written in code (describing what should be purchased). (The department) didn't provide that format," he said.

After trying out a men's rubber workboot,

See BOOTS, back page

CAMPUS

SIDEWALK TALK

Question:

How would you characterize Generation X? (see story on page 19)



"Generation X is full of ideas, goals and aspirations, but uncertain of where to go or what direction to take."

Lora Whitmore senior



"I think we have to cope with problems that the baby boomers left us with like the environment, devaluation of the family and the repercussions that they have caused."

Sean Wallace senior



"It's a generation of both a wild, rebellious [group], yet in another view we're trying to change to improve our world. It's like a war — do we want to improve or rebel?"

Brooke Beldin freshman



"There are lots of drugs and crimes, a lot of lost kids in our generation and broken homes. It seems a little bit negative."

Jen Carhart-Rupp junior

BRIEFLY

Briehl, Wells host seminary discussion

Campus Pastors Susan Briehl and Martin Wells are hosting a discussion and pizza dinner for students interested in seminary training at 6 p.m. on Sunday.

The meeting will be in their home at 912 120th St. S., one block from campus. For more information call ext. 7464.

Advising set for education majors

A general advising seminar will be offered for all prospective education majors Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to noon in Administration 219.

Students interested in the elementary or secondary education program must attend an advising seminar provided by the School of Education to get approval to register. For more information call Cathy Churchill at ext. 7275.

Norwegian week at SCC

The Association of Norwegian Students Abroad will hold Norwegian activities in the Scandinavian Cultural Center beginning Monday.

At 6 p.m. on Monday is the opening of Viewpoint Norway, an exhibit featuring modern advances, traditions and tourist interests of Norway. Wednesday at 6 p.m. is a Norwegian film festival.

The closing ceremony on Nov. 22 will feature a fashion show of Norwegian sweaters. Also included is a raffle for a trip to Norway, tickets to Olympic events and authentic Norwegian sweaters.

To enter the drawing and get a full schedule of events contact the Scandinavian Cultural Center at ext. 7532.

SAFETY BEAT

Juveniles given no trespass warnings

Last Thursday two juveniles were issued no trespass warnings by Pierce County deputies after threatening several students near the basketball courts in front of Foss Hall.

PLU students were shooting pennies wrapped in tape from a second floor window in Pflueger Hall at a group of 16 juveniles playing basketball, said Walt Huston, Campus Safety director. The juveniles, aggravated by the students, threatened their personal health and well being.

Two of the juveniles involved were caught by Campus Safety officers who contacted Pierce County deputies. They were issued trespass warnings and will be cited for criminal trespass if they return to campus, Huston said.

The rest of the 16 youths involved are being dealt with by a liaison officer from Pierce County Sheriff's office for the Franklin Pierce School District where the juveniles attend school. The officer is attempting to identify the other youths to issue warnings to them as well.

Students are not in danger from loitering juveniles, Huston said, but he cautioned students not to allow youths to enter residence halls.

"Most of them are just trying to bully people," Huston said. He advised students to ignore comments from juveniles and to contact Campus Safety to get them off campus.

"PLU is an open campus," Huston said. "The youths are not trespassing unless they do something offensive or illegal or if they have already been given a warning."

Wednesday, Nov. 3

• A student reported his vehicle was stolen from the Library Lot. Pierce County Sheriff's Office was contacted in order to file a report.

Thursday, Nov. 4

• A guest using the PLU pool suffered a health-related incident. Parkland Fire Department responded, and Shepard Ambulance ultimately transported the youth to a local hospital.

Friday, Nov. 5

• A staff member from the library reported that some papers had been burned on one of the third floor tables within the library. She also reported that various areas in the library had been hit by graffiti as well.

Saturday, Nov. 6

• Two ROTC members reported that their room in Hinderlie Hall had been burglarized. Items taken included a helmet, Army field jacket, black leather gloves and a fatigue cap. Loss is estimated at more than \$300.

Sunday, Nov. 7

• A visitor reported that his wallet was stolen while he was in the University Center. The wallet was later found at Stockmarket Foods on Pacific Avenue, but a check and his fishing license had been removed.

• A visitor reported that his briefcase had been stolen from his van parked outside the University Center by the Chris Knutsen entrance. The contents of the briefcase included his wallet. A report was filed with Pierce County Sheriff's Office. No estimated loss was reported.

Fire Alarms

Nov. 7, 12:58 p.m. Stuen; caused by dust.

Nov. 8, 1:21 a.m. Harstad; caused by a surge in the sprinkler system.

FOOD SERVICES

Saturday, Nov. 13

Breakfast:
Omelettes to Order
Sausage and Gravy with Biscuit
Country Hashbrowns

Lunch:
Beef Pot Pie
Lentil with Red Pepper Pita

Dinner:
Chicken Strips
Ratauille with Black Beans
Swedish Meatballs

Sunday, Nov. 14

Brunch:
Fried Eggs
Pancakes
Fresh Melon

Dinner:
Roast Turkey
Beef Canniloni
Cheese Manicotti

Monday, Nov. 15

Breakfast:
Scrambled Eggs
Blueberry Pancakes

Lunch:
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Tomato Soup
BBQ Lentils

Dinner:
Curly Fries
Baked Fish
Stuffed Shells

Tuesday, Nov. 16

Breakfast:
Omelettes
Fresh Waffles
Country Hashbrowns

Lunch:
Chicken Crispitos
Bean and Cheese Burritos
Nacho Bar

Dinner:
Hot Beef Sandwich
Chicken Bean Stew
Pasta Florentine

Wednesday, Nov. 17

Breakfast:
Eggs to Order
Sliced Ham
French Toast

Lunch:
BLT Sandwiches
Swiss Cheese Pie
Beef Pot Pie

Dinner:
Shrimp Jumbalya
Baked Chicken Breast
Monterey Rice Ole

Thursday, Nov. 18

Breakfast:
Blueberry Waffles
Sausage

Lunch:
Philly Beef Sandwich
Tuna Noodle Casserole
Cauliflower Nut Casserole

Dinner:
French Bread
Homemade Pizza
A & W Rootbeer

Friday, Nov. 19

Breakfast:
French Toast
Tri Bars
Cheese Omelettes

Lunch:
Vegetarian Lasagna
Baked Potato Bar
Homemade Soup

Dinner:
Chicken Stir Fry
Salisbury Steak
Brown Rice

CAMPUS

Domestic violence hits home for PLU student

By Jamie Anderson
Mast reporter

Domestic violence. It happens to the wives of alcoholics, it happens to girlfriends in abusive relationships, it happens to husbands and children.

It happens here at PLU, according to Campus Safety and a PLU student who became its victim last spring.

Often thought of as only occurring between married or live-in couples, the definition of domestic violence nowadays is broad enough to include violence in any intimate relationship, says Lennie Zientz, a staff member at Seattle's Center for the Prevention of Sexual and Domestic Violence.

"You don't have to be under the same roof to be a victim of domestic violence," she said.

The definition of domestic violence is all too real for the PLU student who was abused last year. Her relationship with her boyfriend began like any other; he was wonderful and romantic at first.

"Batterers are very charming; they entice you in," she said.

The pattern of controlling behavior characteristic of domestic violence began in the form of psychological assaults. The offender, her then-boyfriend, started questioning everything she did — why was she talking to certain people or why was she spending so much time with her friends? He wanted to control her social interaction, she said.

Progressively, it got worse.

"When the insults started, I thought, 'What had I done to make this wonderful guy treat me so bad?'" she said. "I thought it was all my fault."

The more he called her "bitch" or "slut," the more she was broken down mentally. "It became a chal-

"I remember just waiting for him to be done (abusing me). Self-defense didn't even cross my mind — that's something you would use on a stranger."

— PLU student who was abused by her boyfriend

lenge for me to stay (with him) — to make it better," she said. "When I think about it now, that's twisted; he really played with my head."

Domestic violence is one of the most common crimes committed. A recent article in The News Tribune reported that domestic violence is "skyrocketing" in Pierce County. Tacoma police Sgt. Mike Miller said in the article that his department expects to handle more than 5,000 domestic violence cases this year.

PLU Campus Safety Director Walt Huston said an average of two cases of domestic violence are reported to Campus Safety each year. In contrast, he speculated the actual occurrences of domestic violence at PLU are somewhere around two a night.

For this PLU student, the abuse progressed from questioning and berating to physical violence. The first time he slapped her was during an argument about breaking up. He said he was sorry and begged her forgiveness. She felt sorry for him.

She did not know that if it happens once, it will happen again. He kept pulling her in. "You'll never be anything without me," he would say.

People who work with domestic violence victims call the progression of the abusive relationship "the cycle of violence" — a "honeymoon" stage followed by tension and violence. The perpetrator apologizes and the cycle begins

again.

Her friends told her he was a jerk, that she should just leave him, but it was more complex for her than that, she said. There was a lot of mental manipulation her friends couldn't understand.

"It was just him and me," she said. "I was trapped always mentally, sometimes physically."

The physical violence became an almost daily part of their relationship. The slapping became hitting, shoving, strangling and tackling until one day she was in the hospital with a concussion and a broken nose and facial bone.

The victim is often the last to recognize the abuse, Nancy

Howell, a PLU religion professor and board member at the Center for Prevention of Sexual and Domestic Violence, said.

"I remember just waiting for him to be done (abusing me)," the student said. "Self-defense didn't even cross my mind — that's something you would use on a stranger."

When she finally broke all ties with her boyfriend, she did not take any legal action until he harassed her at work. She got a protection order through the Pierce County Sheriff's office and has since filed a grievance through PLU's Academic Advising office.

"It's important for victims to know they have options," she said. "I didn't take action sooner because I didn't even know that what was happening to me is illegal."

She also notified Campus Safety, who she said really understood her situation.

"They made me feel like I wasn't just some stupid girl in love with a jerk," she said. "They knew this situation happened a lot. They

helped me feel protected."

Huston said domestic violence incidents often go unreported because the victim might fear retaliation or what people might think. The victim might be in disbelief or denial. Or the victim might be afraid to hurt the offender.

It is hard for victims to recognize what's happening. Usually the offender, with whom they are infatuated, is very manipulative, Huston said.

Huston stressed how important it is for the victim to talk to someone and let them know what's going on, whether it be an R.A., a friend, someone in campus ministry, health services, the Women's Center or counseling services. Victims have to know they have options, he said.

"The victim needs to get out of the relationship and not feel guilty about doing so," Huston said. "Too many people feel they can change somebody; that doesn't happen when you're dealing with domestic violence."

Recognizing the warning signs of domestic violence

The following could be warning signs that your friends and/or family members are in abusive relationships.

- They live in fear of their significant other.
- They feel they don't deserve to be treated better.
- They accept responsibility for the abuser's actions and excuse abuse by saying it is probably their own fault.
- They believe they should hold the relationship together, no matter what the abuser does.
- They seem consumed with keeping their significant other from getting angry.

• They worry people may find out about the problems in the relationship.

• They keep hoping the relationship will improve and the abuser will see how he or she needs to change and suffers feelings of guilt, depression, anger and failure because of his actions.

• They seem cut off from her family and friends.

• They find themselves the victim of his extreme jealousies, always trying to justify her every move.

If you feel someone you know is in an abusive relationship, be alert and sensitive. They may be too scared to ask for help or unaware

they are a victim.

Learn about the services available and the procedures for calling for law enforcement.

Listen to and believe them, encourage them, realizing they must make their own choices.

Important phone numbers:

• YWCA Women's Support Shelter's 24-hour line, 383-3263, for help with legal advocacy, safe shelter or counseling.

• Domestic Violence Advocates at the Police Department, 591-5508, for help with legal advocacy and referrals.

Sand volleyball courts new feature for lower campus

Construction begins between Pflueger and Foss; the courts, in the works for two years, should be ready for spring

By Bryan Herb
Mast reporter

Sand volleyball courts may be a lower campus feature by next spring, according to some campus administrators.

The university has been working on the project since two years ago, when the sand for the courts was purchased. The Physical Plant is now ready to start the project and is waiting for the sand to arrive,

Dave Wehmhoefer, facilities and grounds manager for the Physical Plant, said.

Construction of the volleyball courts should continue through January. Tom Huelsbeck, the housing manager for the Residential Life Office and a member of the team who has helped plan the courts, said the cost to put in one court will run between \$1,000 and \$2,000.

"We would start with one court, but allow room for additional

courts," he said.

The court will be constructed in the field east of Foss Hall between Foss and Pflueger halls. Chalk lines have already been drawn out that indicate the future site of the courts.

A site by Hong Hall was previously reviewed, but it is too small for regulation volleyball, Wehmhoefer said.

There are some construction concerns regarding the courts, such as ensuring that there is 10 feet around each court for safety rea-

sons, Wehmhoefer said. He wants to be cautious about being too close to Clover Creek and making sure that the courts have proper drainage. The Physical Plant is currently putting in a sprinkler system that will work with the new drainage patterns.

Craig McCord, intramural sports director, said that constructing sand volleyball courts involves digging down three feet and adding one foot of gravel for drainage. That layer will be covered with a

felt material and one-and-a-half to two feet of filtered sand would be placed on top.

McCord said he sees the courts as a way to initiate beach volleyball intramural leagues and tournaments.

Jerry Weydert, head volleyball coach at PLU, said he would like to see his players have a place to play outside. Weydert has been a consultant for the PLU project since he helped put in six sand courts at Fort Lewis.

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CAMPUS

From Lutedome to stage

Alumna shares real-life aspects of performance career with theatre class

By John Griffin
Mast Reporter

A PLU theatre class was given the opportunity last week to rub elbows with a successful former student, one who may even be considered something of a celebrity.

With their desks arranged in a circle in Memorial Gymnasium's second floor studio, the class spent the hour listening to and questioning Patricia Ben



photo courtesy of Bill Becvar
Patricia Ben Peterson as Cinderella in the Broadway production of "Into the Woods."

Peterson.

The PLU alumna, who was in Seattle last week starring in the touring production of "Guys and Dolls," shared her thoughts and experiences with professor William Becvar's Fundamentals of Acting class.

Peterson, a theatre major, graduated in 1981 and has since been establishing herself on Broadway. She has appeared in productions of "Into the Woods," "Sweet Charity" and "Georgia Avenue." She also carried a supporting lead in the Broadway tour of "Evita."

As a student at PLU, she starred in "Pajama Game" and appeared in "Blood Wedding" and "Beaux Stratagem."

During her visit with the students, Peterson emphasized the real-life aspects of a career as a professional stage performer and gave the class an idea of what to expect when they leave the relative safety of the "Lutedome" and head for the stage. She cited persistence as the key to getting the proverbial foot in the door.

"You send your picture in, and you keep sending your picture in," she said, adding that five minutes with a director may mean the difference between getting a part and lining up for a ticket with the rest of the audience.

After performers have successfully negotiated the rigors of auditions and multiple "call-backs" (Peterson said she once had to endure six), the actress promised a hectic routine at best, especially in the case of traveling productions.

Students said Peterson's visit gave them a down-to-earth look at a career in theatre and gave them hope for their own futures.

Doug Steves, a junior theater major, said he appreciated the fact that a former theatre student was willing to come back and demonstrate the potential results of PLU's program.

"It was beneficial because she gave a very balanced, optimistic point of view," Steves said.

Peterson said in a later interview that her PLU experience was enhanced by the theatre department's small size because it allowed her to play a greater number of roles during her time at the school.

Peterson also praised the talent of the faculty. "Bill Becvar and Bill Parker are wonderful," she said. "I'd work with them today if they called me with a job."

When asked to sum up her best advice for would-be actors and actresses, Peterson answered without hesitation: "Don't take anything personally, and don't take 'No' for an answer."

High schoolers earn early college credit

Project Advance gives taste of college life

By Gennette Quan-Salas
Mast reporter

If you walk into room 201 in Xavier Hall on a Tuesday between 4 and 6 p.m., you may be a bit surprised.

First, you may be struck by the youthfulness of the students' faces there.

Next you'll notice the enthusiasm and excitement that exudes from the room.

This isn't any typical PLU classroom. It's filled with local high school students getting a taste of what college is like.

For the past 16 years, PLU has given local high school students the opportunity to take part in Project Advance, a program designed to give the students an opportunity to take classes at PLU and earn college credit, said Leann Evey, assistant to the dean of Special Academic Programs and Summer Sessions.

Project Advance classes meet once a week for two-hour sessions for seven weeks during either the fall or spring semester. It is specifically for high school juniors and seniors, Evey said.

Each semester, a different course is offered and taught by one of the campus faculty members. The courses offered range from religion to political science.

This semester, Brian Baird, professor and chair of the psychology department, is teaching "Psychology and You." One of his students, is Tom Carmony, a senior from Clover Park High School.

Carmony, who plans to apply to PLU after he graduates next year, said that the PLU psychology class is a lot different from the one he had in high school.

"I really enjoy it. I really like the professor and the class is more en-

tertaining... it is something we can relate to," Carmony said, adding that the class gives an "in-depth view of psychology, instead of basic book work."

Judy Carr, dean of Special Academic Programs and Summer Sessions, said Project Advance provides an opportunity to introduce PLU specifically and the college experience in general.

She said that each year about 10 to 12 high school students who participated in Project Advance end up applying to PLU.

"You'd be amazed how many local high school people close enough to drive here have never visited the campus, and really wouldn't have had any reason to be exposed to PLU if there weren't something that drew them here," Carr said.

Project Advance has been successful, Carr said. A second class had to be opened this semester due to the overwhelming response of students interested in attending.

Usually, the maximum number of students PLU accepts each semester is about 85, Carr said. This semester more than 100 students applied.

Since students are allowed to participate in as many sessions as are offered, there are repeaters, Carr said. Of those who do sign up for classes, an estimated 95 percent complete each session.

Shannon Genzel, a junior at Puyallup High School who is taking Baird's psychology class, said her experience with Project Advance has had her more aware of a college student's responsibility.

She said this differs from high school where there is more of a requirement to do certain things, like being forced to attend classes.

"You're treated as an adult here at PLU," Genzel said.

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CAMPUS



photo courtesy of the Center for Social Research

Center for Social Research Director Jane Reisman often collaborates with sociology professor Kay McDade, psychology professor Dana Anderson and social work professor Jodee Keller on the center's research projects.

Center faces uncertain future

By Julianne Pagel
Mast reporter

The Center for Social Research, a PLU institution since 1976, faces an uncertain future as it spends its last year under the university's wing.

The center carries out research and evaluation for profit and nonprofit organizations, including the PLU community. The Project Focus supercommittee last spring recommended PLU cut funding and management support to the center.

William Giddings, chairman of the educational policies portion of the supercommittee, said the committee saw the center as having the potential to become self-supporting. President Loren Anderson approved the recommendation, which will become effective June 1994.

As a result, the center's

history, psychology, sociology and social work.

University administrators also have used the center's research services in the past. For example, former PLU President William Rieke asked the center to conduct a survey of PLU alumni to discover their thoughts about the school.

The center's largest project right now is evaluating the Safe Streets Prevention Partnership, a coalition that works to prevent substance abuse and violence, Reisman said. Co-directed by anthropology professor Greg Guldin, the project involved in-depth interviews, focus groups and data analysis.

A recently completed project, commissioned by the Tacoma City Council, assessed the community's view of public safety in Tacoma, Reisman said. The center conducted personal interviews

Hall, who volunteered as a research assistant at the center during her senior year and is now the project manager and research analyst at the center. "Research is one of those things that you don't learn until you do."

As for the future, Reisman has no specific plans to change the focus of the Center for Social Research. Mainly, she is unsure about the future relationship between the university and the center.

"How can we continue being a PLU research center unless we know we're a part of the university?" Reisman asked.

AURA saved from cuts, looks to boost recruits

By Ben Egbers
Mast intern

One of the programs eyed by Project Focus in its streamlining efforts last semester is working this year to assure its place in future budgets.

The Accelerated Undergraduate Re-entry program for Adults (AURA) was spared from the budget axe in June when President Loren Anderson announced that it would continue with the hope that enrollment would increase.

"AURA is a program that has an outstanding track record and we would like to see it expand and grow," Anderson said.

AURA enrolled 11 new students this year. The question seems to be how will the program increase its enrollment to 20-plus, a goal set by the Project Focus plan. The answer lies in its plans for the future.

"We are now working to focus on the marketing of our program," said Patricia Roundy, director of the AURA program. "By creating a question-and-answer booklet for prospective students and making arrangements to go out into the community's businesses, I see us being much more pro-active in the future."

The AURA program awards adults college credit for what they have learned in their years out of school, whether in the workplace or in their private lives.

Roundy said it is a way for adults to fulfill the lifelong dream of graduating from a university.

"What I really like about our program is that our students are

regular PLU students," Roundy said. "It's a real degree, but there is a recognition that there are many ways of learning and those ways are all credible."

To get into the program, adults over the age of 30 are first interviewed by AURA staff to assess their readiness for college-level work. They are tested on their reading, writing and math skills. Finally, their past academic accomplishments, personal history and career goals are reviewed.

Once accepted, an AURA student is required to take at least 12 credit hours and a required course, Psychology 401, in which students prepare portfolios dealing their lives and their experiences in the workplace.

The final draft of their portfolio will later be evaluated to determine the number of credits for which they qualify. Students can earn up to 48 general university requirement (GUR) credits for their portfolio.

Getting their credits this way doesn't mean that the AURA students don't do as much work as regular PLU students.

"Most of our students are only part-time," Roundy said. "This means that in addition to their 12 credit-hour minimum, they are also working a job or taking care of a house or family."

The AURA program usually lasts for a year. AURA students then become regular students and must take the rest of their GURs and required courses for their major before they are granted their degree, Roundy said.

"How can we continue being a PLU research center unless we know we're a part of the university?"

— Jane Reisman, director of the Center for Social Research

management function may have to be supported by external funding, as is currently done with other staff positions at the center, Jack Birmingham, dean of social sciences, said.

Jane Reisman, director of the center, said she does not know what the full repercussions of the cut will be.

She said that although the center is basically self-supporting, effects may include the loss of administrative support and the center's East Campus office space.

Project Manager Dune Ives, a 1993 psychology graduate and research analyst at the center, sees its research services as playing a pivotal role in the community. It conducts research ranging in scope from surveys, interviews and focus groups to census information and data analysis.

"Organizations need an outside, unbiased organization to perform research for them—we're a real essential component," she said.

In addition to two professional staff members, the center employs five students. PLU faculty members collaborate with students on research projects in such social science fields as anthropology,

with government, business and community leaders and also held focus groups with community leaders and residents from eight Tacoma neighborhoods.

The research team, which included psychology professor Dana Anderson, presented the results of the public safety project to the City Council in September. The team also discussed the project's results on several radio and television broadcasts.

Aside from "helping to improve the quality of life in the Puget Sound community," Reisman said the center also benefits PLU students and social sciences faculty. Professors are able to access a fully-equipped research unit and students gain practical experience in research and evaluation.

Last spring, the center involved about 200 PLU students in research for the Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect, Reisman estimated. In this project, co-directed by Anderson and Kay McDade, sociology professor, students interviewed parents over the phone about parenting and discipline issues.

"I've learned a lot about evaluation and research," said Lisa

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Senate rejects resolution, opportunity

It is a shame when decisions are made behind closed doors. The Regents do it three times a year.

But it is an even bigger shame when students exclude students.

The ASPLU Senate rejected a resolution Monday night that would have set guidelines for going into closed session (see story front page) and simultaneously turned down the opportunity to send a positive message to the students.

Communication is the buzzword in ASPLU this year. A policy stipulating when and under what circumstances Senate could enter closed session would have increased communication between the senators and their constituents.

The current ASPLU bylaws contain no open meeting policy. All Senate meetings are open to the PLU community, but the Senate reserves the right to

enter closed session whenever it wishes by a simple majority vote within the Senate body. An open meeting policy would predetermine what reasons justify a closed session and prevent the senators from going into closed session whenever they feel insecure.

Under the proposed policy, the Senate would have still had the option of entering closed session but would have had to follow guidelines about when and under what circumstances.

In Monday's meeting, senators expressed concerns about the stipulations proposed but said they liked the idea. If that were true, the resolution should have been discussed and negotiated.

But by rejecting it completely, ASPLU portrays an image of a student government with secrets. That may not be true, but closed doors invite suspicion.

Community warrants awareness, not fear

Anyone will admit that PLU is a part of the community surrounding—hence the need for an escort service and locked doors.

But there is more to PLU's place in the community than fear. Or at least there can be.

Senior Resident Assistant Mark Carrato and his wingmates recently took a group of blind elderly to the zoo as a part of RLO's community service goals

for the year. Senior Kip Otteson set up a program for KCCR that invites students from Gates alternative high school to guest DJ every day from noon-2 p.m.

Every now and then a shot of reality from the outside world can do PLU some good. Carrato and Otteson realized that bullets are not the only way to get it.

NON SEQUITUR



Corrections

Last week, the Mast reported that the faculty assembly voted 9-5 to eliminate the School of the Education's counseling and guidance program.

The program was eliminated by a 9-5 vote of the faculty in the School of Education, not the entire PLU faculty.

OTHER VOICES

Initiative prompts UI professor to reveal homosexuality

Editor's note: This editorial was taken from the "Argonaut," the student newspaper at the University of Idaho.

It would have been interesting to see the looks on the faces of Susan Baumgartner's English 104 classes on Oct. 7.

On this day, Baumgartner decided she had just about enough. The closet was dark and uncomfortable. She'd been passing for a "normal" person long enough, and she wanted people to know the truth.

So in a stoke of courage and honesty, she admitted to being a lesbian. Yes, the dreaded "L" word, the kind of person some people think should be locked in a closet for life.

But Baumgartner won't be.

It's a shame we live in a society that forced Baumgartner into the closet in the first place, but that's the way it is and will probably continue to be. Unfortunately, some people will never accept homosexuality. They talk behind their back, they look down on them as weird

and if you are the Idaho Citizens Alliance, you try to pass hateful initiatives which attempt to tell people how they should run their lives.

According to the front-page story in last Friday's Argonaut, it was the ICA that pushed her out of the closet—she felt it was her only defense. She said coming out and letting people know she's a lesbian will hopefully convince people to not sign the ICA's anti-gay initiative. She has faith that

people will judge her on her teaching abilities and qualities as a person, not the gender she is attracted to.

Some people still cling to some very nutty ideas about what homosexuals are. Some choose to believe all lesbians look and dress like guys, or are all man-hating, foaming-at-the-mouth feminists.

Baumgartner throws a monkey wrench directly into this ignorant notion.

Homosexuals simply want to be treated with dignity and respect, to be able to worship God without being called a hypocrite, and be able to teach here without worrying someone's going to try to have them removed because of their sexual orientation.

So far, the response seems to be fairly positive. No students have run yelling and screaming to their advisors to switch English classes. There are no known petitions circulating to get her fired.

For the first time in her life, Baumgartner can stop pretending to be something she is not. She can now step out into a world which will hopefully welcome her with open arms, just as we would hopefully do with anyone else. It's a new world for her, and she deserves the best of luck in it.

Gay couples deserve married housing

Editor's note: This editorial was taken from "Daily Kent Stater," the student newspaper at Kent State University in Ohio.

Don't look now, but the thought police are on the loose.

It all started when an Ohio bill was introduced to the state legislature in July after a homosexual group at Ohio State University demanded that administrators allow same sex couples to live in the university's married-couple housing units.

Now the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Union-Kent is just a bit upset. Coincidentally, some Allerton residents are also kind of miffed. Some

of them are not looking forward to having a gay couple moving in next door to them.

Sure, right now this doesn't apply to most of us. But it's the trend that scares this editorial board.

The whole discussion comes back to a very simple principle: that one group is being kept from enjoying the same rights as others because of their lifestyle.

We think it is discriminatory. We feel that whenever a group is singled out, whether intentional or not, it is discrimination and should be stopped. However, we admit that in this case, the discrimination may be unintentional.

Perhaps we are jumping to conclusions. We admit that whenever we hear the word "discrimination" we tend to assume it is bad.

However, there was an old saying in Nazi Germany that's starting to sound applicable. It went along the lines of, "First they came for the Jews, and I let them because I wasn't a Jew. Then they came for the professors, and I let them because I wasn't a professor. Then they came for the Catholics, and I let them because I wasn't a Catholic.

"Then they came for me, and no one was left to stop them."

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OPINION

Imagine, limits

Things we can't do help define us

I only get coffee on Friday mornings during my break from work. It's kind of a treat for finishing the week—a little pick-up to see me through Friday's lunch-time shift. I normally take my coffee, punch out on the clock and go for a stroll on campus, seeking to enjoy the fresh air, the fallen leaves and a delicious, quality caffeinated drink.

Without fail, I always burn my mouth. The first tenuous sip is constantly deceptive; the coffee seems delightfully warm and pleasant, so I take a nice, soul-redeeming gulp and scald every non-enamel part of my oral anatomy.

Perhaps you've seen me sputtering and cursing in front of Xavier on Friday mornings, coffee running down my chin and streaming from my nostrils.

One wonders, given my two decades experience drinking warm and hot liquids, why I would constantly put myself through this trial. Why do I not wait? Why can't I remember?

Perhaps more than the pain, it is these questions that drive me to fits of rage as—inevitably—the lid squirms off the paper cup and the strong, dark, aromatic lava leaps joyously onto my hands and clothing. Another Friday and again I am utterly vanquished by an overly hyped and expensive breakfast drink. You can perhaps guess what my weekends are like.

The AT&T commercial of late has been bothering me. With a sweet, nineties-hip violin score and beautiful images of technologically enhanced beach life, attractive people and bright, speedy lights of the digital future, the commercial catches my eye and pulls me into its fantasy. The last three words of the pitch leave me thinking of something the advertising wizards at AT&T might not be too thrilled about.

In comfortably resonant tones, spokesman Tom Selleck tells me, "Imagine, no limits." This phrase actually used to belong to Cellular One, but AT&T has recently negotiated to buy that little company, so now it gets to use it, too. It's a powerful combination of connotations, inspire us and urge us forward into the future—a place to which we've been trying to get for years.

"Imagine," says the voice. I have no problems with this word. I love to imagine things, to dream, to play and create. Imagination is a precious treasure, one children have and share in abundance. Imagination is the blank paper and crayons of the mind; the mind at recess, allowed to explore, play, succeed and fail without consequence or fear. "Imagine" is an welcome invitation.

My hang-up comes when Mr. Selleck tells me what to imagine.



**REVOLUTIONARY
TEA**
By Marc Olson

"Imagine, no limits." This bothers me a little and asks me to think about limits: what they are and why they're there. What would I lose if I lost my limits?

If my house didn't have walls, I wouldn't have shelter, heat or a great deal of privacy. If my language

didn't have spelling and grammar, I wouldn't be able to write or speak. Communication would prove rather difficult. If my body didn't have skin, I wouldn't be much more than a puddle of goopy stuff and bones.

Limits are important, because they help define who you are. They aid in locating one's self in space and time. Limits provide a context into which one can grow. Imagining no limits is rather frightening, and, thank you, Tom, I prefer not to.

What the people at AT&T are really saying is, "Imagine different limits," and that's OK as long as they don't cripple our imagination by telling us what to think and what to accept.

Unfortunately, this is something that television does rather well and constantly. It tells us to ignore our own limits, be they financial, physical or moral and accept different limits and standards by which to see the world and ourselves in relation to it.

We are told that our limits don't matter, that they are outdated and outmoded. In some cases I heartily believe this to be true. But I have to ask: are their limits any better?

We see limits as negative, as restrictive. We scoff at the speed limit, we rail against the fifteen-items-or-less restriction, we used to laugh at our parents. Our pioneer mindset refuses to accept the ground under our feet, always looking over the next hill for the perfect place—the place that will enrich and fulfill us.

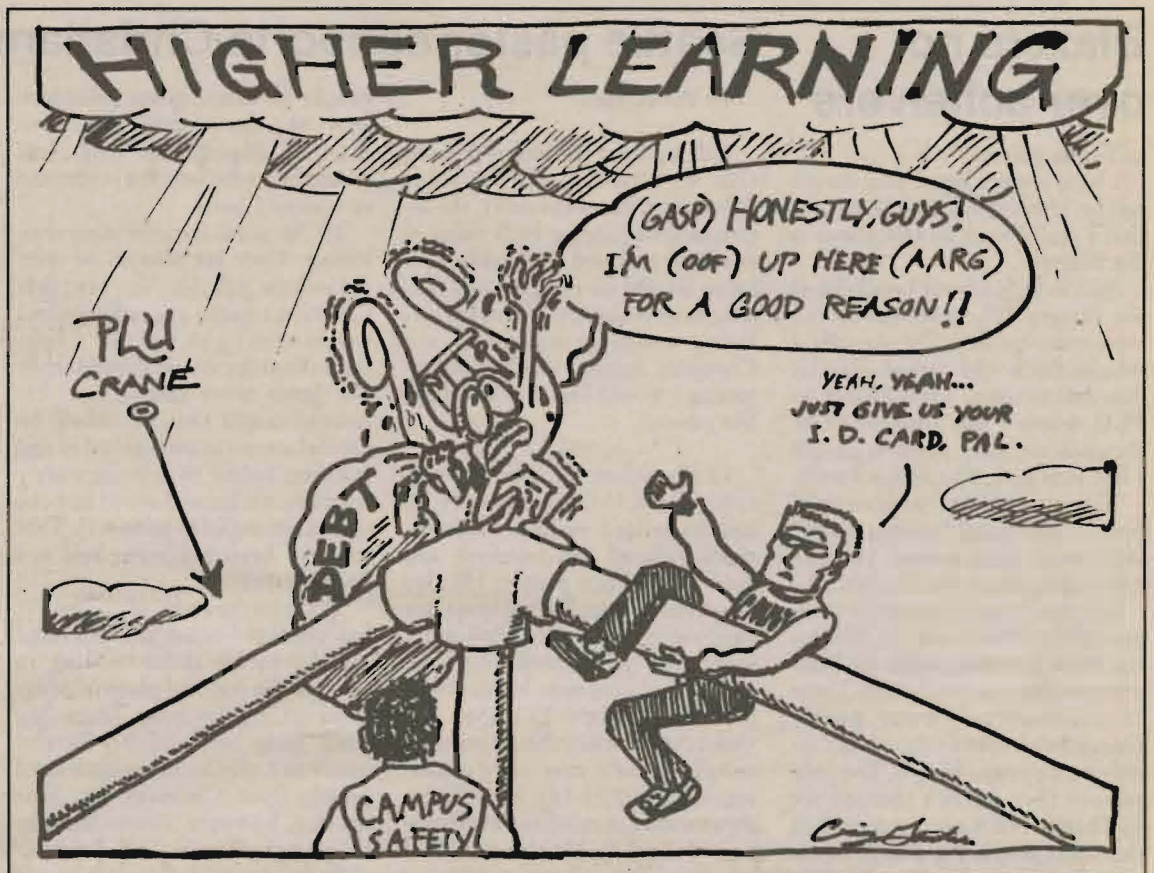
But the greatest people always seem to start with what they have and begin from there. The greatest athletes have learned what their bodies are capable and not capable of doing and have truly accepted their own physical limitations. In this is an implicit and extraordinarily graceful acceptance of limits. In this acceptance lies liberation.

Limits, boundaries and edges put our existence into context. They separate and differentiate one thing from another, allowing us to realize the diversity and uniqueness of everything that is.

When we accept another's limitations as our own or try to abolish limits, we run into problems. It's like trying to walk, think and drink a dangerously hot liquid through a small hole in an imperfect container at the same time.

There are some things that, simply put, are beyond us.

Marc Olson is an EWM junior theater major who enjoys laughing, writing and Zen.



Living a day at PLU, adult-style

Editor's note: Cathe Hill wrote the following article to provide a Mast reporter with information about daily life as an adult student when interviewed for a story on the Adult Student Organization (See back page).

6 a.m.—I get up, do housekeeping chores and get Robbie up. I finish reading the assignment for class that I didn't have time to finish last night.

7 a.m.—I eat breakfast while checking over my notes from the previous day. While packing my bookbag, I decide not to take the psychology book, it will lighten my load, and I don't have Psychology today.

What do I pack for lunch? I put in a bottle of juice and hope it will hold me. I start typing my notes from the previous day.

8 a.m.—I put my heavy bookbag into the back of the car. It has three books that I can't do without today. I'm not looking forward to lugging it around campus.

8:30 a.m.—I look for parking on the PLU campus. I have a meeting at 10 a.m. in the UC so I try to park nearby. I finally find a space only three blocks away from the UC. How lucky can I be?

9:30 a.m.—I arrive at the UC. My meeting for the Adult Student Organization is in a half-hour. I go down to the commuter lounge to see if there is anything I could do between now and then and find that I need to go across campus to the

GUEST COLUMN

By Cathe Hill

Knorr House to deliver an envelope.

I try to put my bookbag into the lockers outside the cafeteria, but it is too big and won't fit. So I haul it with me.

I stop at the library on the way back to copy some papers I need for another class. I wish the library was more centrally located so that I could leave the heavy bookbag in a locker instead of having to carry it all day.

10 a.m.—I arrive at the meeting. It sure is nice to talk to others who have the same problems I do. We discuss who has the heaviest bookbag. I notice Jeff's is heavier than mine. I am glad I'm not him.

11 a.m.—I go down to the commuter lounge to study my next subject. After an hour I am hungry and fumble through my pockets for enough money to buy something to hold me until 5 p.m. when I can go home.

I settle on a sandwich from the Cave.

1 p.m.—I go to my class.
3 p.m. The class is over. I go over to the commuter lounge

where my study group is meeting. My partner and I realize I need to copy more pages. This means another trip to the library since the machine in the UC won't take copy cards.

5 p.m.—I trudge back to my car with my heavy book bag.

5:30 p.m.—I arrive home to find that I need to go to the grocery store for my son. I take him to the store and come back to read 100 pages for my study group. Then I type three pages of a writing project.

7:30 p.m.—I pack my book bag only with the books that I will need for a study session and go back to the PLU campus. I'm glad that I only live a half-hour from the campus. Others are not so lucky.

8 p.m.—My study session at the library goes well, probably because I stopped at Starbucks on the way to the campus and picked up an espresso.

10 p.m.—My study session is over. I go back to the car and drive home. I put my son to bed and stay up for two more hours to read 150 technical pages for the next day.

Midnight—I awake to find that I have fallen asleep over my books. I stay up another hour to finish the assignment.

1 a.m.—I go to bed. I have to get up at 6 a.m. again in the morning.

Cathe Hill is a junior art major and vice-president of the adult student organization.

THE MAST POLICIES

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

Editorials and opinions:

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

Letters:

The Mast welcomes letters to the editor but requires that they be signed, submitted by 6 p.m. Tuesday, and include a name and phone number for verification. Names of writers will not be withheld, except under rare circumstances determined by the editorial staff. 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 and spelling errors.

The Mast can be reached at (206) 535-7494.

LETTERS

Blazers no over-achievers

To the editor:
I have always been, and always will be, a Sonics fan, but the subject that I really want to talk about is the Blazers.
Back in high school, I really liked the Blazers. Whenever the Sonics were removed from the playoffs, I would back the other Pacific Northwest team. Then I came to PLU, where I was confronted by the cockiest, most ruthless people I had ever met: The Blazer Fans!
The amount of unprovoked Sonic-ripping and "tearing down" from these people made me hate everything about the Blazers.
Ben Moore wrote an article comparing the Sonics and the Blazers last week. Ben really made the Blazers sound like model citizens. These "overachievers" were nearly charged with sexual misconduct involving 16-year-old girls. The only reasons they weren't charged are 1) They're NBA players and all of this transpired in the middle of the season, and 2) Utah's primitive consent laws. Apparently, the model citizens on the team didn't attend that team party.

About Portland selling out their games, what else do people in Portland have the option to watch? They don't have any other professional teams.

Finally, I don't think that Sonic fans are all of a sudden coming out of the woodwork now that the Sonics are a great team. They've always been there.

What Ben calls a "bandwagon" is no more than the other people realizing that the Sonics are one of the most exciting teams in the NBA to watch and that they deserve respect.

Chuck Chew
Senior business major

Seattle pastor supports Christians' obligation to pass judgement

To the editor:

Judging from the letters printed Oct. 15 regarding PLU's recent debate over homosexuality, the legitimacy of judging each other is now being denied. Generally, it is being denied on the grounds that judgment is bigotry, bigotry is unloving and being unloving is not Christian. Against this line of reasoning I would like to make these five points:

1) Christians are told to "imitate" Christ (1 Corinthians 11.1), and he judged people. He criticized, refuted and rebuked, and even condemned people. He also comforted them, but we must not suppose that this excluded judgment also. Jesus condemned the scribes and Pharisees for their hypocrisy (Matthew 23.13-36). He violently threw merchants from the temple because they were misusing it (John 2.15-16). He told his own mother to mind her own business (John 2.4). He also promised to condemn to eternal punishment

people he called goats (Matthew 25.41,46). So to deny the legitimacy of judgment for Christians would be to disobey the command to imitate Christ.

2) Christians are to be more than loving. They are also to be wise (Matthew 10.16). To say that Christians ought not judge people would then be to say that Christians should be stupid about people. But Jesus never taught that! He instead taught that we should be careful, cautious and critical of one another. Rather than being utterly tolerant, we instead are to test the spirits among us (1 John 4.1). That requires keen judgment and not the lack thereof.

3) Unfortunately, Matthew 7.1 has confused some and provided safe haven for those wishing to obviate the rightful place of judgment in Christian living. There they read, "Judge not," and they thereby assert this eliminates judgment of people from Christian life. This reading, however, misses the way the paragraph ends. It ends by enabling us "to take the speck out of

your brother's eye" (Matthew 7.5). Such removal is judgment.

But this ending produces a conundrum if the beginning is allowed to stand without being assimilated to its ending. This is because without that assimilation of beginning to ending we are left being told in nearly one breath: Judge not; but go ahead and judge anyway. This conundrum is solved by reading the paragraph together. When we do, the opening verse then means: Do not judge poorly.

4) Soren Kierkegaard, a Lutheran teacher of the last century in Denmark, spelled this out. "The concern of Christianity is," he wrote, "to get men to judge—in order to get them out of their masks, to get a little personality into this objective rascality"

So beware. This ancient wisdom says that those against judgment are actually only trying to be irresponsible and free of all accountability.

5) The more profound teaching of Christ is: "Do not judge by appearances, but judge with right

judgment" (John 7.24). What have we learned to guide us down this path? First, we must not judge on the basis of a double standard. Second, our standards for measurement must be more than mere personal opinion. God's will and command must obtain. Third, our judgment must be revisable, for new information and circumstances are always relevant. Fourth, our judgment must be corrective instead of vengeful and mean-spirited. It is to aim at improving the one judged. That makes judgment loving. Fifth, it is to be deliberate. Snap judgments about people are always poor. Instead we should strive for balance and thoroughness. And sixth, our judgment should be communal. This is the burden of the teaching in Matthew 18.15-20 and 1 Corinthians 5.1-13. We must seek corroboration. Striving for these six factors will make our judgment Christian.

The Rev. Ronald F. Marshall
Pastor of First Lutheran
Church of West Seattle

Battle between dogma and scripture to be resolved in symbolism

To the editor:

"How can one seriously confront scripture after having relativized it into a loose-fitting dogma?" This question is an illustration of the common fundamentalist Christian critique of "non-fundamentalist" Christian churches, including the Lutheran church. The critique shows a validly humanitarian concern regarding self-created delusion. It is evident that on several occasions, an oversized dogma validates a situational ethic that biblical scripture does not. The hiatus between dogma and scripture is easily filled with misinterpretation and consequent non-trial.

Of what use is the summary of the book? The analysis to the poem? Should the book be thrown away if the summary will do? If the summary is an illegitimate substitution, is only the book of value?

The fundamentalist argument arises that if one piece of religious scripture is actually relative, then the whole text must be relative. Most popular, non-fundamentalist denominations contain a fanning continuum of left wing vs. right wing dualism that keeps most people wondering which church believes what. This poly-schism leaves each division addressing the fundamentalist critique a little differently. Holistically, it is doubtful that any non-fundamentalist denomination can actually speak for every member of its congregation.

While two fundamentalists are supposed to agree on all issues, two non-fundamentalists can only agree on most issues. Arguably, if this

non-fundamentalist poly-schism was fanned out far enough there could be one church for each person, proving the fundamentalist argument true. What would then become of left wing, non-fundamentalist Christian dogma? Are relativity and objectivity mutually exclusive? What will happen to the summary and to the book?

It is my opinion that if the two sides complement each other, they can be "creative." As left wing churches become more inclusive, there are fewer objective conditions it's members are required to meet. It is my hope that these churches will eventually forget all of their objective conditions.

The result should not be the typical, self-negating, paradoxical connotations of anarchism, where the only rule is that there are no rules. Dogma would enter a state of suspended assent, or a non-imposition of objectivity. This state would

regard all rules and language as symbolic—reflective poetry that fails to capture the ideas they represent. This is not, by the way, a new idea. In fact, it is arguably "Christian" (whatever that means by the end of this page). The key ideas in the two "greatest commandments" are so vague that their actual execution escapes all denotable words.

As an afterthought: It is ironic that the fallout of the flaring passion of revolutionaries (including Martin Luther and Jesus) never escapes what the passion was rebelling from—impositional objectivity. Therefore, Lutheran dogma is merely a trendy form of Roman Catholicism.

I won't say what I think Catholicism and Christian fundamentalism is.

Todd Bullard
Parkland resident
Former PLU student

PLU nurses ready for changing profession

To the editor:

Two years ago, it was unthinkable that registered nurses would be in stiff competition for jobs in this country.

Health care is changing and the nursing profession must be prepared to change with it. Nursing education must be prepared to ride the wave of change. Graduates must be prepared to work in a health care system that is swirling in chaos.

The PLU School of Nursing has taken the challenge of staying ahead of the changes very seriously. The fall term began with a faculty conference in which six area nursing executives addressed the impact of health care reform on their institution and qualifications nurses will need as their roles change.

Health care reform is the underlying motivator for the changes. Hospitals cannot afford to stand

back and be jolted by legislative actions. They have to act, not react, to remain viable. Across the board, they are acting swiftly, attempting to cut costs by radical changes in staffing and by controlling patient length-of-stay in their facilities.

These changes are creating a different hospital population than in the past. In-hospital patients are fewer and are sicker. Fewer patients mean fewer hospital positions for nurses.

However, an ever-increasing number of people are in need of nursing care with our aging population and high-tech medical system. It is the location of that care and the qualifications of the caregiver which are changing.

The registered nurses role in care-management rather than just primary care-giving will expand. Nowhere will health care grow more

than in care-management within the context of home and community. Patients and, therefore, jobs will be community based.

Are nurses prepared to work in the home and community environments? Independent functioning, strong assessment skills, critical thinking and sound judgement are needed. Baccalaureate nurses most often have these abilities. Several of the home health agencies hire only baccalaureate degree nurses for their care-management positions.

Is PLU creating a nurse for the future? A difficult task when the future vision of health care in the United States is so unclear. Health care reform is, in fact, highlighting the importance of university-based education in nursing. Our graduates are in an enviable position among health care providers right now.

However, we can not rest on that knowledge. Improvement and innovation will be the only protection available against the flood of change. Change requires innovation in not only curricula but also in structure, which the school is making.

Amidst the chaos of change, the leadership and scholarship of our baccalaureate and masters degree nurses will give direction to the nursing profession.

Patty Gaspar
Clinical Assistant Professor

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A&E

What's Happening...

MUSIC

Friday, Nov. 12
Park Avenue, PLU's vocal jazz ensemble, performs in the SCC at 8 p.m. Admission \$8, seniors \$5, PLU identification \$3, children 12 and under free.

Saturday, Nov. 13
Mezcla and Lazaro Ros perform traditional religious Santeria

songs at 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. at the Ballard Fire house. Admission \$10 per show.

THEATER

Wednesday, Nov. 17
Alpha Psi Omega presents An Evening of Four One-Acts with "Loyalties," "Visiting Dad," "Night" and "You Can't Trust the Male." Shows are Wednesday, Thurs-

day, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Admission \$6, \$3 students, seniors and PLU faculty and staff, student preview night (Wednesday), \$1.

LECTURE

Saturday, Nov. 13
Comedienne, singer and actress Sandra Bernhard comes to UW for a con-

sciousness raising and rap session. Admission \$18.50, call Ticketmaster at 628-0888.

Monday, Nov. 15
Author and technology commentator Howard Theingold examines the evolution of virtual reality in his lecture "Virtual Reality: From Cyberspace to Virtual Communities" at the Paramount Theater at 7:30 p.m. Call Ticketmaster at 628-0888 for ticket information.

SEMINAR

Thursday, Nov. 18
Trinity Toastmasters Club presents "How to Listen Effectively," a free seminar, in Trinity Lutheran Church's Chapel from 6 - 9 p.m. Workbooks cost \$1.25. Limited space is available, call Mike at 847-5410 for more information.

At the Movies

Lincoln Plaza
Robocop 3, (PG-13) 2:45, 5:15, 7:45
Demolition Man, (R) 2:50, 5:10, 7:50, 10:10
Home of Our Own, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:40 PG-13
The Joy Luck Club, (R) 4:20, 7:10, 10
Age of Innocence, (PG) 3:25, 7, 9:50
Cool Runnings, (PG) 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
Ernest Rides Again, (PG) 3, 5:10, 7:25, 9:35
The Fugitive, (PG-13) 7, 10

Tacoma Central
My Life, (PG-13) 12:45, 3:05, 5:25, 7:45, 10
Carlito's Way, (R) 1:10, 4, 7, 9:50
Fearless, (R) 1:35, 4:10, 7:10, 9:35
Look Who's Talking Now, (PG-13) 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:30, 9:30
Flesh and Bone, (R) 2, 4:40, 7:15, 9:45
Rudy, (PG) 1:50, 4:20, 7:20, 9:40

Lakewood Mall
Carlito's Way, (R) 1:15, 4:05, 7, 9:50
Flesh and Bone, (R) 1:50, 4:25, 7, 9:30
Robocop 3, (PG-13) 1:25, 5:30, 9:40
Look Who's Talking Now, (PG-13) 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45
Demolition Man, (R) 2, 4:40, 7:15, 9:35
The Beverly Hillbillies, (PG) 3:35, 7:45
Malice, (R) 2:10, 4:45, 7:25, 9:50

New film explores fear of human mortality

By John Griffin
Mast reporter

Death: many fear it. Some actually look forward to it. Others are just plain curious. Anyone even remotely interested in the psychological ramifications of death should take a look at "Fearless," a new movie from Warner Brothers Pictures.

The film, starring Jeff Bridges and Rosie Perez, is centered around the emotional journey of Max Klein (Bridges) following his survival of a plane crash.

His simple act of heroism during the event later draws acclaim from the other survivors as well as the general public.

Having emerged virtually unscathed from such a deadly accident, Klein finds himself renewed with a vigorous vitality.

MOVIE REVIEW

FEARLESS

Starring: Jeff Bridges, Rosie Perez, Isabella Rossellini, John Turturro, Tom Hulce
Director: Peter Weir
Rated: R Violence, Language
Playing at: Tacoma Central

In fact, his state of mind becomes so separated from those around him that he begins to fancy himself invincible.

Bridges portrayal of the character, however, is never cocky or cartoonish. Rather, he conveys a tangible sincerity, making it easier for the audience to believe his character's decisions.

Rosie Perez is fairly effective in the role of a young mother who loses her baby in the plane crash. Her subsequent depression begins to dissipate only when her therapist (played by John Turturro) brings her to meet Klein in the well-intended hope that Klein's apparent optimism will rub off.

The interplay between the two characters is not exactly what the doctor ordered, but is intriguing nonetheless. Both characters are

searching for something they lost the day of the crash and, in each other, they discover just what it is that they are missing. The answers may surprise you.

"Fearless," for the most part, is executed with a certain subtlety and, considering the magnitude of the issues which are addressed, I did not find myself overly caught up in the film's emotional machinery. The conclusion, however, is quite moving and may be unexpected.

Overall, the film's subject matter is certainly interesting and is well handled by a talented cast of performers. While "Fearless" may not take home any awards, it is a thought-provoking look at what happens to the human heart when we have the rare opportunity to look death in the face and walk away.

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CAMPUS CHRISTIANITY

STUDENT GROUPS PRAY, PREACH AND P



photo by Matt Kusche

Young Life leaders Russ White (right) and Tad Monroe announce tomorrow night's broomball game against the UPS Young Life group.

Relational ministry gives



Julie stood in front of the group timidly, yet resolved to share what was on her heart. "I partied last year with my friends, and I really thought that I was having fun," she said.

"When I came back here this fall, I tried making myself happy with partying, clothes ... doing the same things as last year." Julie looked at each face intently as she continued, "But I wasn't happy."

The group of 30 students continued to listen that Tuesday night at Young Life fellowship as Julie explained how a relationship with Christ had made a difference in her life.

"Our all-encompassing goal is relationships," said Brian Peterson, who has attended Young Life since its first year at PLU in 1990. "We focus on our relationships with Jesus and each other. Our secondary goal is in training leaders."

The Pflueger main lounge is the site of Young Life's large-group activities including student skits, games like Musical Spoons and a lesson given by a leader or guest.

"Young Life gives a basic message that can help you everyday," said Heather Ewalt, who attends the Tuesday night meetings.

Julie Henkel agreed. "The message is given to us in a way that we can relate it to our own lives," she said.

Peterson also stressed Young Life and said, "I met with Christ through ha they usually don't asso

PLU's college-age visible on high school c County. Monday night home for Club.

Club is a large-gr singing and fellowship. unchurched kids to the they can be themselves Franklin Pierce High S

PLU students hol including Washington, Pierce. Young Life off Young Life 101 for tho leaders.

The goal at the hi The leaders focus on pe group through contact

"Contact work is said Sherman. The lead students at least once a them for lunch at scho Bible study.

InterVarsity's day changes, message stays t



For most of the week, the main lounge in Hong Hall is empty, lonely and quiet. On Friday nights, however, things change.

The furniture is pushed to the edge of the room, and a screen and overhead projector are set at the front.

People begin to filter in a little before 7 p.m., and soon the space is filled with clusters of friends chatting and laughing. Before long, people settle to the floor, and another meeting of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship is underway.

"People come because they are invited," said Paul Graf, InterVarsity staff member. "They stay because they are growing in their relationship with Jesus."

InterVarsity is a national, interdenominational organization with groups on over 900 campuses across the country. According to Graf, it is the largest and oldest Christian campus organization in the nation. InterVarsity's mission is to develop disciples, build fellowship and share the gospel on campus, Graf said.

At PLU, the InterVarsity group has been active for 15 years. It presently meets once a week and sponsors two weekly Bible studies. Friday night is set aside for large-group gatherings, which usually draw 50-60 people, and on Tuesday and Thursday nights small groups meet for intensive study time.

The format of the Friday night meetings varies from week-to-week, but usually includes singing, worship, a message and prayer. The purpose of the large-group meetings is to worship, learn and have fun, said student-leader Jenny Brown.

This is the first year that InterVarsity has held large group meetings on Friday nights. Last year, the group met on Tuesdays, and Graf said that initial results of the date change were discouraging because attendance is lower than in years past.

The group has no plans of changing the day, however, because Friday night meetings have notable advantages. For instance, the time allows for a more relaxed atmosphere because students do not have classes the next day. The new time also has strengthened the sense of community within the group because people plan social activities afterwards, Graf said.

On Tuesday nights, smaller groups meet in various dorms around campus. These meetings are for in-depth studying of the Bible and for establishing closer ties with people in the group. The small groups plan social activities and community service projects.

InterVarsity is currently sponsoring an intensive, year-long study of the Gospel of Mark on Thursday nights. The format encourages people to read the Bible for themselves, ask questions and discuss the passages with the small group, Graf said.

According to people involved with InterVarsity, the appeal is twofold. Brown joined the group



photos by Jim Keller

Above: Jenny Brown bows for prayer at last week's InterVarsity large-group meeting. Right: Marianne Heggholman, Greg Ennis (middle) and Matt Lee discuss prayer requests.



last year because the serious approach to studying scripture appealed her look past her previous experience with the Bible and take a fresh familiar Bible stories.

The diversity of the people involved and a strong sense of community also reasons Brown has become one of the student-leaders. "I think feel that it is open to them," she said.

Along with the meetings held on campus, every year the PLU two or three conferences with other InterVarsity groups from Wash conferences are a chance for students to get off campus and meet friends within the group.

InterVarsity has three paid staff members who oversee the program and act as a resource for the student leaders. Every year the paid staff students to develop leadership abilities, Bible study skills and Christ

ENTERTAINMENT

Y RAISE Young life

... the evangelistic aspect of ...
... get a view of a relationship ...
... fun ... which is something ...
... with being a Christian."
... Young Life members are also ...
... focuses around south Pierce ...
... highschool kids meet at a peer's ...

... program of skits, ice-breakers, ...
... the purpose of Club is "to bring ...
... word in an environment where ...
... said Amberly Sherman, one of ...
... ol's Club leaders.

... Club for area high schools ...
... kes, Steilacoom and Franklin ...
... a leadership training class called ...
... who want to become Club ...

... school level is also relationships. ...
... analyzing the 60-90 member ...
... rk.

... e-on-one time with the kids," ...
... try to make contact with the ...
... through phone calls, meeting ...
... and Campaigners, a small group ...

— by Kristen Buckley

... the same



... o her. She said it enabled ...
... and objective view at ...

... unity within the group are ...
... anybody could come in and ...

... terVarsity group attends ...
... gton and Oregon. These ...
... people as well as make ...

... am, provide leadership ...
... rs work with three ...
... n character, Graf said.

— by Kelly Graham



Brian Kennett (right), Karina McGuire and Brent Johnson warm up their guitars before Wednesday's Rejoice fellowship.

photo by Liz Tunnell

Rejoicing lifts mid-week spirits



It's Wednesday night at about 9:15 p.m. The stack of books on your desk makes your stomach churn, but it seems that besides homework, there is not much else to do. And then a friend comes by and asks if you want to go to Rejoice.

"Rejoice," you say. "What's that?"

Your friend takes you to Xavier Hall, and upon entering the building you hear people talking and laughing and guitars gently strumming. At the top of the stairs, the doors to Xavier 201 are open, revealing a few hundred

people sitting on the floor and standing against the walls.

They're not here for a psychology lecture. Tonight they have gathered to worship the Lord and sing praises in fellowship.

Several students are at the front of the darkened room, playing guitars next to an overhead projector that displays words to the first of many songs. Suddenly, the whole room resonates with the sounds of happy voices united in a song of praise.

The rejoicing has begun.

Every Wednesday from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m., this Christian fellowship group meets in Xavier 201. Much of the time is spent singing, but there is also time for prayer and a message for the evening, which is usually provided by a fellow student, said Cyndi Ness, leadership team member.

Rejoice is led by eight students who meet every Sunday night and before each Wednesday gathering to organize the event, Ness said. The leaders pick most of the songs for the evening and select people to give opening and closing prayers. Messages are given by the leaders or anybody else who would like to, said Brian Kennett, a sophomore at PLU and the worship leader of Rejoice.

Ness and Kennett are joined on the leadership team by

Judd McCaffree, Karina McGuire, Brian Doolittle, Brent Johnson, Brook Coleman and Rob Callahan.

Rejoice started in the mid-70s by with five or six people who wanted to sing songs of worship, Kennett said. Within the last five years, however, the group has experienced most of its growth, and now more than 200 people who attend each Wednesday night.

"Last week I walked to the back (of the room), and I couldn't get back to the front because there were so many people," Kennett said.

University Pastor Martin Wells, who has been the advisor of Rejoice for the past six years, said that Rejoice started as an offshoot of University Congregation. It began meeting in Tower Chapel, and when Wells arrived to PLU in 1986, meetings were held in the Columbia Center. About three years ago, the leadership team moved Rejoice to Xavier.

Unlike other Christian groups on campus, the goal of Rejoice isn't necessarily to recruit new Christians, Kennett said, but rather to provide a fellowship opportunity. Everyone is welcome at Rejoice, whether Christian or not, he said. Wells said the only requirement for Rejoice is to be yourself.

"It is a kind of safe place for everybody — free of criticism, free of demand. It's a place where you can come and just be," Wells said.

"I go because it's unlike any other 'Bible study' on campus. I get to fellowship with other Christians, but it's also a like a one-on-one with God," said Mike Fuller, a senior who attends Rejoice about twice a month.

Senior Pam Howard said, "It's a time in my week when I can slow down and take a look at my life and see where I am in my relationship with God." Howard said Rejoice provides a time to regain focus on what life is about, put things into perspective and talk with people she hasn't seen for a while.

Messages presented at Rejoice this year have focused on topics such as faith and worry, living as children of God and becoming bold witnesses, Ness said.

— by Bryan Herb

CAMPUS RELIGIOUS CLUBS

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(TODD ALEXANDER 537-3848)

BREAD FOR THE WORLD

(KRISTEN MELVER X8694)

INTERVARSITY

(PAUL GRAF 537-6499)

MARANATHA

(JULI VARNES X8563)

MESSENGER FELLOWSHIP

(SCOTT BROCK 537-0057)

REJOICE!

(BRIAN KENNETT X7781)

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(DEBI MUELLER 863-6168)

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SOMETHING
FOR
NOTHING."

WELL, GUESS WHAT?
HE WAS WRONG.

WE'VE MADE A BIG DEAL OUT OF NOTHING.

YOU SEE, WE DON'T CHARGE AN ANNUAL FEE.

PROVING ONCE AGAIN, WHAT

DAD DOESN'T KNOW WON'T HURT HIM.



IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,
GET IT.SM

CAMPUS

Campus community makes time for 'grace'

Mid-morning chapel attracts students, staff, administrators with 'leveling environment'

By Kelly Graham
Mast reporter

The bright yellow banner with the word "grace" written across it in red dances in a gentle morning breeze as people file down Wheeler Street. It is 10 a.m., chapel time.

Three times a week people fill the chapel at Trinity Lutheran Church to sing, pray, visit with friends or just take a break from their daily routine. Campus offices are closed and classes are suspended for this half-hour of Christian worship.

There is a slight chill in the air and the room is heavy with the smell of wood, hymnals and candles. The prelude begins and music swirls from the organ. People continue to filter in; President Loren Anderson himself slips in just as the invocation ends.

On an average day, chapel attendance ranges from 90-130 people. Campus pastors estimate that between 400 and 500 people attend chapel at some point during the year. The attendance ratio is evenly divided between students and faculty, staff, and administrators.

Chapel attracts a variety of people. Students in Birkenstocks and torn jeans sit alongside staff members in suits and ties. A pair of elderly ladies sit near the aisle in a pew toward the back. People come alone or with friends; they bring their parents or their significant others.

"This is one of the unique things

about chapel," said campus pastor Susan Briehl. "It is the only voluntary activity on campus that brings together such a mixture."

Campus pastor Martin Wells added that chapel is a leveling environment, a place where all members of the PLU community are on common ground.

People often question how chapel connects with the academic goals of the university. The campus pastors' response is that the academic journey and the spiritual journey complement one another.

Wells explained that while education provides knowledge, chapel asks the question "to what purpose will you put your knowledge?"

At the Oct. 15 faculty assembly, biology professor Dennis J. Martin made a motion that chapel time be moved out of the "prime time" of the university's class schedule—the 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. hours.

Such a move would allow more flexibility in scheduling classes and labs, Martin said, noting that scheduling was a particular difficulty in the biology division.

A voice vote at the assembly was strong enough to defeat the motion without a formal count being taken.

The chapel time was moved, but only by half-an-hour to 10:30 a.m. The adjustment was made as a result of the new class schedule that will go into effect with the fall 1994 term.

Although there has been talk of changing the time or moving the



photo by Matt Kusche

Not only do faculty, staff and students mingle in attending chapel; their voices combine to form the chapel choir.

location to the sanctuary of Trinity Lutheran, the campus pastors say there are no plans to do anything differently.

The campus pastors believe chapel should be more than just worship and they say they work hard to make it creative, entertaining, educational and relevant to what is happening in the rest of the PLU community. One of the ways they do this is by incorporating a variety of speakers and events into the schedule.

Speakers for the month of Octo-

ber included a senior student, a faculty member, an alumnus and local clergy from the Salishan Mission and St. Leo's Catholic Church. Special performances by the Park Avenue Jazz Ensemble, University Chorale and Choir of the West were also featured during the month.

The pews groan as the congregation stands to sing the final hymn. A closing prayer is said and followed by the familiar words of the benediction, "Go in peace, serve the Lord." "Thanks be to

God." The chapel bursts into sound—hymnals sliding back into their holders, feet shuffling down the aisle, people greeting one another and pausing to chat before returning to campus and the rest of the day.

Wells said chapel is something that people either seek out and make a choice to attend or just don't think about at all. Erlander refers to it as "the most carefully-guarded secret on campus."

(Senior reporter Katie Nelson contributed to this report.)

Students find footsteps to follow in LuteLink

By Kevin Ebi
Mast reporter

Before you head out in search of a career, check with some Lutes who have gone before you.

The Alumni Office manages LuteLink, a database available to current students to help them find alumni in the fields in which they are interested. The database, which was recently updated, contains the names, job titles, addresses and phone numbers of 600 PLU alumni in 81 fields ranging from accounting to wildlife management.

Alumni contacts are available in many geographic regions of the United States as well as several foreign countries, including Japan, Germany and Norway.

Julie Baier, assistant alumni director, said the alumni are available to assist students who are deciding on their major and who are determining which classes will help them do well in their chosen field. Some have leads in jobs and internships.

"It's another place for students to get information," Baier said.

Students can receive a personalized list of alumni contacts by filling out a LuteLink form that is available in the Career Center or the Alumni Office. The forms were also provided at cap and gown distribution last year.

The form allows students to specify geographic locations, majors and careers that they are interested in. The results of the alumni contact search are mailed to the student through campus mail.

The majority of the students using the system are seniors. Baier

LuteLink lectures

LuteLink will be offering a series of lectures on understanding the changing workplace today in the University Center Regency Room. The times and topics are as follows:

- Session 1—Understanding the Changing Workplace, 1-1:45 p.m.
- Session 2—The Quality Thing, 2-2:45 p.m.
- Session 3—Valuing Diversity, 3-3:45 p.m.

said that students do not always follow up. Several alumni contacts said that they wished more students would contact them, she said.

LuteLink has been computerized for nearly a year. Prior to that time, the database was only available in printed form, which made the search for contacts difficult, Baier said.

A similar program is offered through the School of Business. To participate, students must be business majors and members of PLUS Business.

Susan Martensen, coordinator of external relations for the School of Business, says the program differs from LuteLink in that the students select an alum from the resource book instead of receiving a list of contacts. Martensen then contacts the alum to let him or her know that a student will be calling.



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PIZZA
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CAMPUS

International programs unify in Tingelstad



photo by Laura Fijalku

Ann Kelleher, director of the new Center for International Programs, says the consolidation will provide more opportunities for students to both integrate international awareness into their classes and to travel abroad.

By Bryan Herb
Mast reporter

Previously scattered throughout the campus, the university's international programs now reside together on the first floor of Tingelstad Hall.

The move was the result of Project Focus, introduced last year as part of President Loren Anderson's on-going restructure of university programs.

Ann Kelleher, a part-time political science professor, is the director of the Center for International Programs. This new center combines the offices of international student advising, international scholars and study abroad. In addition to these three groups, a fourth program, curriculum development, has been added.

"There is a lot of experience among (the four programs), and we have been able to think of things together," she said. "We have got-

"We want to make the opportunity to go overseas not contingent on money. Any person at PLU should have the opportunity to make that part of their education."

— Ann Kelleher, director of the Center for International Programs

ten many new ideas just from conversations and planning sessions."

Kelleher feels this integration will provide students with greater opportunities to make international awareness a larger part of their education and will help international students feel more welcome and accepted on campus. This will be brought about in part by curriculum development.

The purpose of this program is to acquire grant money to support international curriculum. Kelleher has applied for two grants, each worth \$50-60,000 per year.

The first grant is to develop new international courses or internationalize existing courses. Kelleher would like to see more international courses for departments that currently do not offer many.

She said she believes that the United States needs citizens who understand that the world is both interdependent and diverse.

"Almost every single issue facing the world involves the United States. If there is a problem in Bosnia, it is a problem for us," she said.

Kelleher said the purpose of the second grant is to pay for faculty stipends to run experimental courses, to test whether experimental education is as effective as traditional teaching methods.

An example would be to run parallel sections of the same course, one of them using interactive strategies.

Other areas of the international

programs office are expanding their focus as well.

David Gerry, the adviser for the international students program, previously a part of the student life office, is working on a survey of current international students to find out why they came here. The anticipated result is to identify ways to attract more international students to PLU, Kelleher said.

The international scholar coordinator, Charry Benston, is focusing on short-term education programs for groups from overseas. Kelleher said these programs may focus on teaching English, American lifestyles or anything that a group may request.

Janet Moore, the coordinator for off-campus programs, is working on providing scholarships to students who can't afford the plane fare to participate in study abroad and other international programs.

"We want to make the opportunity to go overseas not contingent on money," Kelleher said. "Any person at PLU should have the opportunity to make that part of their education."

Kelleher said one of the few problems associated with this change is the center has enough money to serve the same functions as in years past, but not enough to do many of the additional things it would like to do.

"We want to strengthen existing programs and initiate new programs that are cost-effective," she said. "Programs will pay for themselves or we won't do them."

ASPLU, media leaders offered payment option

By Kelly Davis
Mast senior reporter

Student leaders in ASPLU and student media now have the option of receiving their stipends in the form of a paycheck rather than a scholarship.

The compensation for the general managers of KCNS and KCCR, the ASPLU executives, the editors of SAGA and Saxifrage, and the chief editor of the Mast has traditionally been in the form of a "scholarship-stipend," said Rick Eastman, University Center director.

A scholarship-stipend is awarded as a lump sum at the beginning of the year, he said.

Unfortunately for some students, securing such a scholarship can also be a penalty.

If a student is receiving financial aid, the scholarship must be reported to the Financial Aid Office, which then must consider it as a financial resource. The result is a reduction in other forms of aid.

While such a system may not prevent scholarship-stipend recipients from meeting tuition, Eastman said, it does discriminate against students who receive financial aid.

This issue was raised two years

ago and was explored in more detail by Eastman last winter and spring at the request of a student who wanted an alternative system of payment.

The result was the development of a secondary stipend system. Any editors, executives or managers who believe that their scholarship-stipends were causing more harm than good can opt to receive regular monthly payments instead.

By year's end, the sum of these payments would equal the original scholarship-stipend amount. The hitch is that the money becomes taxable since it comes in the form of paychecks.

In addition, the income from stipends must be disclosed to the Financial Aid Office at the end of the academic year. It is then factored into the student's aid for the following year.

Erv Severtson, vice president for Student Life, said that it was very rare for students to find stipend payments more beneficial than the normal scholarship award. He said that only one person has used the new system so far.

"Our main concern," Severtson said, "is that students are getting compensated for their work in a way that is most beneficial to them."

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SPORTS

Football beats Western Washington, 37-29

Lutes to play final regular season game at Tacoma Dome Saturday

By Darren Cowl
Mast reporter

PLU tight end "Gathering" Gavin Stanley caught 14 passes for 189 yards and four touchdowns as top-ranked PLU recorded a 37-29 victory over Western Washington University Nov. 6 in Bellingham.

FOOTBALL

Last week's record: 1-0

Overall record: 7-0-1

Notes: The Lutes clinched a birth in the national playoffs with the win over Western on Saturday.

Stanley received honors as Columbia Football Association Offensive Player-of-the-Week for his output which set Lute single game records in total receiving yards and touchdowns.

The Lutes climb to 7-0-1 overall, 4-0-0 in the Mount Rainier League and drop the Vikings to 6-2-0 over-

all, 3-1-0 in the MRL.

PLU started their scoring early as they took the opening kickoff and marched 75 yards in 11 plays. Running back Chad Barnett took a pitch from Weekly on a halfback option and hit Stanley in the end zone for the score.

The Lute defense held on WWU's first possession, and PLU drove deep into Viking territory before kicker Jamie Thomas nailed a 27-yard field goal to give his team a 10-0 first quarter lead.

"Our kicking has really stabilized with Jamie (Thomas)," said PLU Coach Frosty Westering. "We worked with and changed his style a little bit, and his consistency has shown that the efforts are paying off."

WWU came back to score 20 points in the next period and a half to take a commanding 20-10 lead on two touchdown passes and two Wade Gebers' field goals.



photo by Jim Keller

A barrage of Lutes jump on a Western Washington ball carrier in the game Saturday.

See FOOTBALL, page 18

Volleyballers have strong showing at NCIC tournament

By Wesley Au
Mast reporter

Last week may have been the best stretch of the season for the PLU volleyball team, and it couldn't have come at a better time. The team traveled to Willamette,

VOLLEYBALL

Last week's record: 4-2

Overall record: 14-16

Notes: The Lutes are seeded at No. 3 for the NAIA District 1 tournaments this weekend.

Ore., to play in the NCIC conference tournament. Each school in the seven-team conference had already played the other six once during the regular season. The weekend tournament finished out their conference records by having each school play again, this time in matches that were best-of-three.

Going into the tournament, the Lutes were 3-3. When it was over they had won four out of six matches to finish at 7-5 in the conference, good enough for third place.

On Saturday, the team played four matches. They opened with a victory over Whitworth, 17-15, 14-16, 15-13, followed by a loss to Pacific, 13-15, 9-15. Next, the team beat Linfield, 15-9, 15-11, but lost to Willamette 5-15, 14-16.

The Lutes played on Sunday and won two more matches. First, they

beat Lewis and Clark, 15-13, 15-12, and then defeated Whitman, 15-5, 13-15, 15-4.

For the tournament, Sophomore Rachele Snowdon piled up 77 kills and 130 digs. Freshman Beth Jayne had 51 kills and 5 aces, freshman Kim Baldwin had 166 assists and 19 kills, and sophomore Melaine Wright added 20 kills and 99 digs.

But the most important numbers for the tournament came out of the middlehitter position. Coach Jerry Weydert said that the success of the tournament resulted largely from the great play of sophomore Amie Moudry, who hit .382 en route to 30 kills to go with seven

"We just owned them. Where they hit, we were there."

—Jerry Weydert
Volleyball Coach

blocks.

"She had the best play of the year for the team at the middle position," Weydert said. The middle hitter position has been a weak spot for the Lutes this season, but Moudry was very consistent, making only four errors throughout the entire tournament.

Having a stronger middle helped the Lutes toward what was probably their biggest win of the tournament. Linfield had beaten the team twice this season, but this time the Lutes dominated.

"We just owned them," Weydert said. "Where they hit, we were there." He said that the blockers didn't block any down, but they touched a lot of balls, allowing the team to set up a play off the opposition's spike.

The Linfield game was big not only because of the emergence of the middle but also because they were one of the many teams this year that the Lutes have fought tooth and nail, only to lose it in a heartbreaker. "We know that we can beat the good teams now," Weydert said, "We feel really good about it."

The win over Linfield was just the thing the Lutes needed heading into the District playoffs being held this Friday at UPS. The Lutes finished with a district record of 5-5, seeding them third, and will play sixth seed Simon Fraser.

Simon Fraser beat the Lutes badly earlier in the season, but Weydert pointed out that it was during their horrendous seven-game road stretch, and the Lutes were quite fatigued.

"This time they're (Simon Fraser) on the road," Weydert said. "I'm real confident we can beat Simon Fraser and go on in the playoffs."

The top seed in the tournament is UPS, which boasts a 10-0 district record and home-court advantage. But one of the few teams who have beaten the Loggers this season is Linfield, and Weydert remains confident, "We may surprise some people."

Snowdon, Baldwin earn NCIC honors

By Wesley Au
Mast reporter

Two Lutes earned recognition for their play on the volleyball court this season in the NCIC Conference. Sophomore outside hitter Rachele Snowdon was named First Team All-Conference.

"She has been the top hitter and digger all year for the team. It makes

a big difference for the team to have someone play so consistent," Coach Jerry Weydert said.

For the season, Snowdon had ten or more kills in 27 out of 30 matches and averaged 4.9 per game.

Snowdon credited her honor to the play of her teammates. "It's all the team," she said. "You can't do anything without someone passing the ball and someone setting it

to you."

Freshman setter Kim Baldwin was also recognized, and was named to the Second Team All-Conference. "She has done a tremendous job of setting," Weydert said. "She has learned to be better and worked hard to be better; she has been very coachable."

Baldwin totaled 779 assists this season, an average of 9.3 per game.

Swimmers outlook good for 1993 season

By Chris Covert
Mast reporter

Team depth will be the strength of the PLU men's swim team this year as they seek to improve on last year's third place conference finish.

SWIMMING

Key returners: Men:

seniors Todd Buckley and Levi Dean, junior Max Milton, sophomore Matt Sellman. Women: Seniors Mary Carr, Robyn Prueitt, Brenna Johnson, and Sue Boonstra.

"This is the best team we've had in a while," men's team captain senior Todd Buckley said. "We have depth which we

really haven't had before."

Coach Jim Johnson said the teams depth should provide success at the dual meet, regional and district level, but may not translate into national success.

"We have a lot of good swimmers who will place at regionals and districts," he said, "but at Nationals we have to transform good swimmers into great swimmers."

Unlike the men, the strength of the women's team will be outstanding individuals while depth could be a weakness, Johnson said.

"We've got a couple of people who can place at nationals," he said, "but we're not going to be a real strong dual meet team."

Lack of a strong backstroker

See SWIM, page 17

SPORTS ON TAP

Football

Saturday — vs. UPS at the Tacoma Dome, 7 p.m.

Swimming

Friday — at Washington, 4 p.m.
Saturday — at Willamette, 1 p.m.

Volleyball

Friday — District 1 Tournament at University of Puget Sound, TBA.
Saturday — District 1 Tournament at University of Puget Sound, TBA.

Wrestling

Friday — at North Idaho JC, 7 p.m.
Saturday — at North Idaho JC Tournament
Wednesday — vs. Clackamas Community College in Olson, 7:30 p.m.

SPORTS

Hoopsters tip off season with high hopes

Men look to improve after turbulent year

By Matt Telleen
Mast reporter

If you've watched TV, read the paper or walked past the newsstand lately, you know that basketball season is here. The Pacific Lutheran men's basketball team is ready to get it's 93-94 season under way.

M-BASKETBALL

Season opener: Nov. 19
Key returners: Matt Ashworth, Brandon Fix, Denathan Williams.
Key losses: Scott Snider (transferred), Sam Capps (graduated), Isaiah Johnson (other interests).

Last year's team finished at 7-20, 2-10 in the conference. Despite a losing record, the Lutes were usually exiting, losing 10 games by six points or less. Both final home

games, including one to National Champion Willamette, were lost by only two points.

However, this year's team has many changes. The Lutes find themselves minus 62 percent of their scoring and 49 percent of their rebounding despite only losing four players.

Last year the Lutes relied heavily on Geoff Grass for points from the back court. He has completed his eligibility and will remain with the team as an assistant coach.

Senior Shawn Portmann (6.8 ppg) is expected to take his place at off-guard, with help from sophomore Ryan Broderon and freshmen Chris Peirce and Pat Russell at point guard. Sophomore Eric Peterson (2.7 assists) will start and junior Rico Ancheta should help out.

Last year's other point guard, Isaiah Johnson, is not playing so he can concentrate on his duties as ASPLU vice president.

Senior Denathan Williams (9.8 ppg) will return as the starting small forward. He was the only player on the team to start every game last

season. Senior Rob Hines will provide strong defense off the bench while junior Matt Ashworth (10.0 ppg) starts at power forward. He and Williams are expected to pick up most of the scoring slack.

Sophomore David Humphrey and junior transfer Jason Dahlberg, Walla Walla Community College will help off the bench.

Junior Brandon Fix (3.1 ppg, 2.0 rpg) will start at center with help from Sophomore Matt Lowell (3.2 ppg). The team lost it's two leading rebounders in Sam Capps who graduated and Scott Snider who transferred to Gonzaga. All the Lute's big men will have to make up for a lot of lost rebounds.

This year Coach Bruce Haroldson says that there will be a better working atmosphere for everyone.

"The biggest concept is that we all have responsibilities to each other. We are all equals. The only difference is that I have a different job to do," said Coach Haroldson.

The Lutes open their season Friday, Nov. 19, at Trinity Western University.



photo by Liz Tunnell

Freshman Pat Russell takes a jump shot in the scrimmage last Tuesday.



photo by Liz Tunnell

Karin Weberg goes up for a shot in a preseason scrimmage.

Women concentrate on improving

By Lisa Erickson
Mast reporter

A young and fresh women's basketball team is excited about the beginning of their season and the development of a new team after losing all of last year's starters to graduation and transfer.

There are six returners, which include one senior, one junior and four sophomores.

"The returners have worked hard on developing their skills and commitment to team unity. We might surprise some people," Coach Mary Ann Kluge said.

Sophomore Karin Weberg is this year's captain. Coach Kluge said she is a committed player and promotes PLU and women's basketball with enthusiasm.

Other key returnees include senior Cathy Clayton and sophomore Jennifer Riches. Sophomores Anna

Nelson and Michelle Price also received playing time last year. There have also been some im-

W-BASKETBALL

Season opener: Nov. 19
Key returners: Sophomore Karin Weberg, senior Cathy Clayton, sophomore Jennifer Riches.
Key losses: Missy Beard, Shawn Simpson, Tonya Oquendo, Amy Yonkers (all graduated).

portant additions to the Lutes' roster. Coach Kluge expects Julie Roscher, a transfer from Bellevue Community College, to provide some experience and leadership. Freshmen Jenni Krueger, Corie Krueger and Missy Haysch are also expected to be contributors to the team.

Coach Kluge said the team is

taking the season one game and one step at a time. The goals the team has set for itself focus more on individual and team development than on the end of the season.

"We don't know how we compare. We're focusing on the here and now with process goals not outcome goals," Coach Kluge said. In preparation for their season, she said PLU has been working on the timing and spacing of their half-court offense.

Another key focus for the Lutes is ball possession. A strength of the team, according to Coach Kluge, is their diligence at blocking out rebounds.

The women's team will be opening for the men's basketball team in Memorial Gym this year. Coach Kluge is excited about this because of the noise that a big crowd can create.

Grass returns as assistant coach

By Ben Moore
Mast sports editor

When Geoff Grass was finishing out his college basketball career last

season, he never dreamed he would be on the coaching end of the following year's team.

Knowing he would be here to finish school this year, Head Coach Bruce Haroldson approached Grass about the assistant coach position when it opened up in the off season.

"I had wanted to help out coaching somewhere," Grass said. "I wasn't expecting it; it was a nice surprise, and it worked out great."

Haroldson has hired former players in the past, but Grass did not think he would get the opportunity.

As an assistant, Grass first had to set his role with the team.

"I told them I didn't want to look down on them," Grass said. "I told them I was here to help them and serve them rather than tell them what to do."

Grass has been gaining experience in the field and learning a new side to basketball.

"You see a whole different side of what goes into each practice. A lot more preparation goes into it than you think," Grass said.

A typical day for Grass consists of an hour meeting in the morning to discuss the previous day's practice and what the team needs to work on in the coming practice.

See GRASS, page 17

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SPORTS

Cross-town rivalry a long time tradition

When UPS football coach Ross Hjelseth meets the Lutes for the ninth time in his career this weekend, it will be the last time he plays the Lutes as the UPS head coach.

Hjelseth is resigning at the end of this season, but he has enjoyed the rivalry between PLU and UPS over the last nine years.

"The unique locations of the two schools lends itself to rivalry, but it's not one that is felt every day," Hjelseth said, pointing out that the teams only play once a year.

The rivalry dates back a long way. It has not been as much of an issue here on campus, because in the past, the Lutes have been the favorite to win the game.

"It has really been an interesting series. It is a rivalry of a lot of different traditions."

—Ross Hjelseth
UPS football coach

Even though the Loggers are 0-7-1, there is still a sense of excitement that is brought to the game when it is played in the Tacoma Dome. The big lights and large capacity of the arena brings a feeling that this is more than just an NAIA game.

"It's good for both teams, good for the community,"



IF ONLY YOU CARED
By Ben Moore

Hjelseth said. "It gives us a chance to showcase our two teams."

"When they built the Dome,

they did it with the idea of holding community events as well as concerts," Hjelseth said. "I think this is the perfect opportunity to do that."

Hjelseth added that it is a treat for the players to have a game in the Dome.

"This is their big time game. I think it just adds a lot of extras to the game," Hjelseth said.

With the game at the end of the season, the Tacoma Dome gives the teams a chance to play on neutral turf with no weather conditions to impede the progress of the game. Hjelseth said that this was a big factor in bringing fans to the game as well.

During Hjelseth's term at UPS, the two teams have not always been on the same level. Hjelseth explained that for a few

years UPS moved up to NCAA Division II, then in the last few years they have moved back to NAIA.

"It has really been an interesting series," Hjelseth said. "It is a rivalry of a lot of different traditions."

This weekend, the Lutes are gunning for an undefeated season. Having tied only once, the Lutes are boding on a perfect record.

UPS is still looking for its first win and will certainly be out to get a victory to end Hjelseth's last season as UPS's head football coach.

Ben Moore is a senior who is up nights contemplating just where all those photographs fit into the NAFTA debate.

Runners dash to nationals

By Brian Sudderth
Mast reporter

Senior Steve Owens qualified by finishing fifth in the NAIA District 1 Cross Country Meet last Saturday. The women qualified with an at-large berth by virtue of their top-twenty national ranking.

CROSS COUNTRY

NAIA Dist. 1 Meet: Men, 22nd place; women fifth place.

Notes: Nine representatives from the women's team and one from the men's will travel to Wisconsin for nationals.

The men finished 22nd in the national rankings and just missed an at-large berth. Both teams suffered from the virus that was going around campus last week, some of the top runners on the team had significant drop-offs from their usual performances.

Destry Johnson, normally the No. 2 runner on the men's team finished sixth and probably lost a minute off his time due to the virus.

Both teams finished fifth out of eight teams with Simon Fraser University taking first in the men's meet, while those Loggers took first on the women's side. The men finished just one point behind fourth place Central Washington.

After Owens' fifth place time of 25:16, Trent Erickson finished 23rd with Scott and Jay Jensen finishing



A pack of Lute runners charge through Ft. Steilacoom Park on their way to a fifth place finish at the NAIA District 1 Cross Country Meet.

34th and 37th, respectively.

The women also performed admirably under the burden of illness. Turi Widsteen took ninth in 19:09. Finishing behind her were Theresa Fricke, Jen MacDougall and Amy Saathoff finishing 14th, 31st and 32nd, respectively.

As mentioned, Steve Owens will represent PLU at the NAIA nationals as well as these representa-

tives from the women's team: Turi Widsteen, Tara Fricke, Amy Saathoff, Jen MacDougall, Stacy Wirth and Cami Gawlowski, with Erin Koster, Sandy Metzger and Christie Falk as alternates, should this virus continue to affect any of the runners.

They will leave for nationals to be held at Kenosha, Wis., on Thursday, Nov. 18.

continued from page 16

Swim

continued from page 15

will be the biggest weakness, he said.

For the women, senior All-Americans captain Mary Carr and Robyn Prueitt are key returnees. They are joined by fellow seniors Brenna Johnson, an honorable mention All-American and Sue Boonstra, a former All-American who returns after studying abroad.

Sophomores Casey Tvedten and Kristin Gordon will also return after good Freshman seasons, although, Gordon who swam at Nationals, likely won't begin swimming until after Christmas, Johnson said because of injuries sustained in an auto accident.

For the men, four return with national experience, Buckley, senior Levi Dean, junior Max Milton and sophomore Matt Sellman.

Freshmen Casey Alex, Keoki Siegmund, Fumi Moriyama will add depth.

"We've filled a lot of holes we had last year," Johnson said.

Johnson's goal for both teams is to improve on third place conference finishes by moving ahead of Willamette who finished second in both

the men and women's competition last year. Linfield finished first in both divisions last year.

"Linfield is the premier team in the conference," he said. "We're right in there with Willamette."

The depth of the men's team has already paid off in their first meet last Friday against Whitworth. In the meet, which PLU won 105 to 100, the Lutes took only two first place finishes but dominated the second and third place points.

Both the men and women cruised to easy victories against Whitman last Saturday 143-49 and 127-78.

The swimmers meet the University of Washington of Friday and Willamette Saturday.

"Washington will obviously be a tough test for us," Johnson said, "though we always swim well against Washington. It's a can't lose situation."

The Lute women will put their own ten year dual-meet winning streak against Willamette on the line in what Johnson expects to be a close meet.

"We can't afford to make the mistakes we made against Whitworth," he said.

Grass

Grass was also surprised by the amount of preparation necessary. Hiring officials, coordinating the video cameras and organizing fundraisers are tasks he has had to do.

As a physical education major, Grass plans to teach and coach after graduation. Before he enters the working world, he would like to play basketball internationally, possibly in Australia this summer.

As the season wears on, he feels he will get anxious about playing. "It's difficult not being able to

play. You sometimes see a different angle, and you wish you could go out there and do it."

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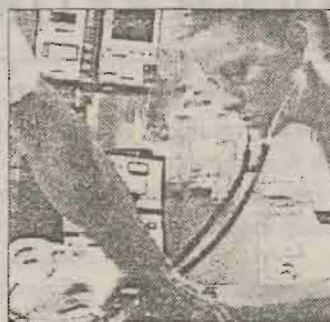
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SPORTS

Football

continued from page 15

The Lutes caught fire again in the third quarter as the Weekly-Stanley connection was open for business. Stanley gathered in two more scoring catches of two and 21 yards to give PLU a 22-20 lead in the game.

The Vikings subsequently hit a 31-yard field goal to retake the lead, but Stanley caught another Weekly aerial, this one for 11 yards to give PLU the lead for the duration of the game.

Weekly hit Stanley again for the two-point conversion to widen the lead to 30-23.

The Lutes added a final score on a 20-yard strike from Weekly to running back Aaron Tang for a two touchdown lead and WWU scored again as the fourth quarter wound down to 32 seconds left for the 37-29 final.

Weekly threw for 328 yards on 22-for-34 passing and four touchdowns. He also added 67 rushing yards on 19 attempts.

Lute ground gainers were led by

fullback Tom Barber who accumulated 79 yards in seven carries. Tang added 60 yards in 11 rushes and he had five catches for 94 yards. Barnett had three catches for 40 yards.

"They are throwing the ball a lot more than they ever have ... It should be a good game."

—Frosty Westering
Football coach

Albert Jackson led the PLU defense as he had 10 tackles from his defensive end spot. Scott Larson and Trevor White added nine and eight tackles respectively.

Ted Riddall had a sack for a seven-yard loss, and two of his four tackles were for a total of eight yards lost.

The Lutes will face the University of Puget Sound in the Tacoma

Dome Nov. 13. UPS Coach Ross Hjelseth is resigning after this final regular season game for the Loggers, and his players will be ready to play, according to Westering.

"They are throwing the ball a lot more than they ever have," said Westering. "They like to use a spread offense at times, and it should be a good game."

The playoff picture shapes up much differently after last weekend's games. Former sixth-ranked Linfield College was upset by Willamette University to drop down to No. 13 in the NAIA Division II poll. A loss this weekend to Southern Oregon would bump the Wildcats from the playoffs.

Central Washington University plays against the Vikings Nov. 13 to decide which school will advance to the national playoffs.

Westering said that the Lutes, who are already guaranteed a playoff berth, will find out who they will play on the morning of Nov. 14. The first playoff game will be Nov. 20.



photo by Jim Keller

Quarterback Marc Weekly scrambles past the Viking defense.

Brown wins national Arabian horse show

By Ben Moore
Mast sports editor

A 10-year hobby has paid off in a big way for sophomore Krista Brown, who won the U.S. National Arabian Horse Show last month.

Brown, with her horse, Up In Smoke CS, was picked out of a pool of 50 riders at the national show in October.

This is the first national championship for Brown, who was the 1992 runner up of the Canadian National Championship and placed in the top ten at the U.S. Nationals.

"Some horses just don't feel like doing their best that day," Brown said. "Luckily my horse felt like doing it's best."

In addition to the little bit of luck Brown needed to win, three years of training has gone toward achieving this honor. She works with a private trainer during those sessions to improve her overall ride with the horse.

"It's pretty much what I do," Brown said of the hobby that she pursues three times a week.

To win the week long competition, Brown had to make two cuts, the first for the top 10 and the second where the judges pick the first and second place winners.

Riders are judged on how smooth their ride is and the responsiveness of the horse.

In the future, Brown plans to continue horse riding as a hobby and in competition as long as expenses don't get in her way.

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SPORTS SHORTS

Stanley earns offensive award

PLU sophomore end Gavin Stanley earned Columbia Football Association Co-Offensive Player of the Week and Mt. Rainier League Offensive Player of the Week for his performance against Western Washington last week.

Basketball moves to new gym

The Lute basketball teams will be playing their home games in

Memorial Gymnasium this year to help create a more intense atmosphere.

The last time the team played regular season games in Memorial was during the 1968-69 season.

Wrestlers start season at No. 11

The PLU wrestling squad is ranked at No. 11 by the Wrestling U.S.A. magazine preseason poll.

The Lutes start their season this week, hoping to use their three 1992-93 All-Americans for a run at nationals.



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NATION

Pro-life ads force choice on college papers

By Diana Smith
College Press Service

Pro-life groups are targeting colleges with paid newspaper supplements using first-person accounts and photographs of babies and developing fetuses to urge women to consider alternatives to abortion.

"We had hoped to put it on 100 campuses nationwide this year," said Bob Cheatham, a graduate student at the University of Southern California and past president of the California Collegians for Life. Students who oppose abortion want to print and distribute 1 million copies of the publication through campus newspapers.

The newspapers at Stanford University at Palo Alto, Calif., the University of Texas-Austin and the University of California-Los Angeles are among about three dozen universities that have agreed to run the pre-printed, 12-page advertisement—insert.

The Mast has not been asked to run the insert, but last spring a pro-life public service announcement (PSA) was submitted to KCNS-6, PLU's television station. A PSA is a commercial for a non-profit organization and is run for free.

KCNS-6's policy is one of equal time for controversial issues, said

Jon Peterson, general manager. The station did not run the PSA sponsored by the National Right to Life Committee because it didn't have one from the pro-choice position.

The pro-life PSA, which promotes adoption as a better alternative than abortion, was run during the Oct. 29 news show without an accompanying opposing PSA. "We shouldn't have run the ad... not without both sides," Peterson said.

The print supplement, which is a paid advertisement, has raised objections from students who believe it is an attempt to get pro-life views into circulation without dissenting opinions. Pro-choice students also criticized some information as false or misleading.

Students working to get the supplement in college papers believe pro-choice groups are upset because Collegians for Life found an effective communication tool.

"The vast majority of campus newspapers accept advertising from the family planning industry, i.e., for abortions," Cheatham said. "I view it as equal access. The advertising for abortions in college newspapers is really a marketing technique because it's used to convince students to buy a product... (The supplement) is not selling a product—it's persuading a point of

"I realize that such a large advertisement likely paid a great many bills, but the integrity of the paper and our school have been violated."

—Sean Korb, student at North Carolina State University where a pro-life ad ran in the paper

view."

According to the pro-life sponsors, the supplement is included in newspapers for an average charge of 15 cents per newspaper, including printing and distribution. The Human Life Alliance of Minnesota, Inc., recently paid about \$1,000 to have the supplement inserted into The Daily Texan, the newspaper at the University of Texas-Austin. The newspaper at North Carolina State University in Raleigh also ran the insert.

The insert, prepared by the Human Life Alliance of Minnesota, features photos of developing fetuses, the feet of an aborted fetus and babies. It also includes first-person accounts of anonymous women who had abortions and regretted the decision, statistics, names and telephone numbers of pro-life contacts and information about fetal development.

Local pro-life groups decide if they want to sponsor the supplement, which is customized to include local information. The cost of the advertising generally is paid by local pro-life groups, sometimes with help from the Human Life Alliance, Cheatham said.

"I think it's disgusting. I can't believe they put it in the Texan," Justine Kalmin, an accounting junior at the University of Texas, told the newspaper.

"There needs to be someone responsible for ads—someone on the board to check figures," said Dino Perez, an engineering senior. "I really believe in freedom of the press, but it's the media's responsibility to check facts."

Cheatham reviewed the information and believes it is correct. The response was similar at North Carolina State University. "I am outraged at the anti-choice

propaganda so lavishly included in this Monday's Technician," wrote Sean Korb, a computer engineering junior, in a letter to the newspaper. "I realize that such a large advertisement likely paid a great many bills, but the integrity of the paper and our school have been violated. The opinion page of the paper is the proper space for expressing opinions."

Others were upset students' money was being used to support the newspaper and thought that all sides in the abortion issue should have a chance to be heard.

"When considering the students who are upset about the tabloid, you must keep in mind this question: How is it any different from making the tax dollars of Christians go toward 'art' via the National Endowment for the Arts... Is this freedom of religion, being forced to pay for art that offends your religion?" wrote Colin Burch, editorial page editor of the Technician, in response to the criticism.

Cheatham said the low-key approach that the supplement takes is a key factor in decisions to run the advertisement. "This is a more respectable way of presenting some issues," he said.

(Assistant News Editor Kimberly Lusk contributed to this report.)

JFK assassination: 30 years later questions plague investigation

By Karen Neustadt
College Press Service

Nov. 22 marks the end of the third decade since the assassination of President John F. Kennedy; the mysterious circumstances surrounding his death still spark debate among assassination buffs and in college classrooms.

On the 30th anniversary of the tragedy, the nation will be deluged with television clips, newspaper stories, memorial events and debates over the "lone gunman vs. conspiracy" theories.

Colleges throughout the country offer seminars and classes on the subject. In some college classes, director Oliver Stone's movie, "JFK," will be watched by students born a decade after the tragedy.

At the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, one professor is wishing the movie craze will end so students can grasp the objective facts of the case, which he says are far more damning than the movie.

"I do not know what happened to President Kennedy," said David Wrone, a professor of history who has taught a course called "The Assassination of President John F. Kennedy" for 15 years. "But I do know that the institutions of America failed us. When we investigate the critical facts of the assassination, the situation is much worse than the theorists pose."

The murder is a "crisis in our history," said Wrone, who has taught history for 30 years at Wisconsin. He began reading and collecting data a month after the assassination. "We were a decent and honest and trusting people. But things changed then."

Wrone contends the murder was never properly investigated and society was failed by the media and other institutions that did not investigate to see if government officials were being honest in their investigation.

"Frankly, 'JFK' has been a hindrance to this course. It excites people, it's touchy-feely, warm and fuzzy. And it takes weeks for stu-

dents to realize that the movie does not articulate the major questions. The movie raises false issues. The valid issues are much more serious and critical than the movie suggests," Wrone said.

Most murders are not solved, said Wrone, and 30-year-old murders that are reopened have a minimal chance of being solved. "The major point is that the information is so muddled, we can't find out. That's the real crime of Dallas," he said.

"In the beginning when I asked who thought Oswald acted alone, every hand in the room would go up. By the fall of 1984, no one raised their hand."

— Jim Marrs, instructor and author of "Crossfire: The Plot that Killed Kennedy"

In the city of Dallas, a disquiet still surrounds the historic event.

"The young people in this country are what keep me doing this," said Larry Howard, founder of the JFK Center in Dallas, a repository of assassination information.

"Since the 'JFK' movie, I've received calls and letters saying that it inspired them to write. I find it very rewarding," he said.

"We're collecting information and evidence," Howard said, to prove Oswald, the rifleman who shot the president, did not act alone. Howard was a consultant for the filming of "JFK."

The movie, based on a book researched by Howard and written by a Texas journalist, has fired the imagination of the country's young people. This generation may finally get to the truth, Howard said.

The nation's first college class about the assassination has attracted the curious—from high school students to former CIA agents—since its inception in 1977 at the University of Texas-Arlington.

The instructor, Jim Marrs, is a former investigative newspaper reporter and author of "Crossfire:

The Plot that Killed Kennedy," one of two books "JFK" was based on. A self-confessed conspiracy theorist, Marrs has collected data on the event since 1963, when he was a police reporter in Lubbock, Texas.

"I'm trying to give them the breadth and depth of the story. From day one, reporting was one-sided because the reporters were at the Dallas city hall receiving information from the FBI," he said.

Until the American people study the details of the case, Marrs said,

they will accept the status quo. As more information is uncovered, he predicts the public will eventually demand a reexamination of the Warren Commission Report.

Marrs says he immerses the class in the historical events surrounding the assassination, studying the Yalta agreements, the Bay of Pigs invasion in Cuba, the creation of the Central Intelligence Agency and the United States' involvement in Southeast Asia in the '60s.

It was not until a Senate hearing on the assassination in 1984, said Marrs, that the average citizen began to question the happenings in Dallas on November 1963. The hearing raised questions never before heard by the public.

"In the beginning, when I asked who thought Oswald acted alone, every hand in the room would go up. By the fall of 1984, no one raised their hand," said Marrs.

Hundreds will gather on Nov. 22 for a conference at a Dallas hotel near the historic motorcade route. The conference, sponsored by the Assassination Symposium on Kennedy, features discussions, eyewitness accounts, and displays of merchandise and books.

Defining a generation

No name group known as 'X'

Everyone, from marketers to its own members wants to define Generation X.

Beth Kraig, PLU history professor, said the "X" represents the unclear identity of a generation that needs to find a name, but may not find one.

Members of the generation are writing and speaking about themselves, helping to define goals. Kraig said Generation X is concerned with social justice and more focused on the community than baby boomers.

Marketers "like to have people start to identify themselves with their peers" because it makes them easier to target, Kraig said.

Misinformation causes many marketers aiming at Generation X to miss, according to a continuing study by Trends Research Institute, "Generation X'ers: Who They are, Where They're Going: Hot Buttons and Cold Facts."

Generation X—the 47-million-person crowd of Americans between 18 and 29 years old—controls \$125 billion in disposable income. And while marketers are spending millions to get their share of the billions, the study shows they often waste their money, led astray by popular myths. Among them:

Myth 1. X'ers are savvy and informed and don't buy into advertising.

Myth 2. X'ers are free-spirited individuals marching to the beat of their own drum.

Myth 3. X'ers got shafted by boomers, who got the good jobs. The study finds otherwise.

Most of today's older teens and young adults are insecure—not savvy, smug or informed, according to the study, which began in 1992. Their "knowledge of issues" is influenced primarily by selective exposure to television.

Kraig said the mythical "savviness" comes from Gen-

eration X being the first to be raised with television entirely in their frame of reference, adding "they know the enemy better."

According to the study, X'ers are impressionable and can be easily persuaded to buy products and services.

They will resist persuasion like anyone else, the study shows. The key to reaching them is to be consistent with their moods, attitudes, expectations and make it easy to fulfill the advertising's call to action.

This generation is not more individualistic than any other, with only 8 percent in the study showing any consistently strong desire to be separate and unique.

Its members' dress, listening, viewing and communication patterns are generally consistent within generational subgroups, the study shows. Most crave social acceptance and display normative interest in conformity.

Because X'ers went through their formative years during the materialistic '80s, they became conditioned to expect immediate riches, the study found.

Now they're entering the job market and 58 percent are finding themselves educationally and emotionally unprepared. Rather than recognize the world has changed, they consider themselves victims of boomers, whom they accuse of taking the glamour jobs.

Kraig said X'ers are learning from baby boomers, who believed happiness came from things. They see boomers aren't happy and won't let themselves fall into the trap of materialism.

Kraig said it's unrealistic to expect to find a blanket description of millions of people from different backgrounds. She cautions X'ers to maintain a skeptical and critical eye on the media hype about their generation, saying it is part of what they are supposed to be attuned to.

(This report compiled by Mast Assistant News Editor Kimberly Lusk, College Press Service contributed.)

CAMPUS

Photography forum focuses on digital images

By Ben Egbers
Mast intern

PLU is host to more than 70 professors from across the nation this weekend as the Society of Photographic Educators gathers to discuss the impact and ethics of computer-generated art.

The regional conference began Thursday and will continue through Sunday at both PLU and University of Puget Sound. Bea Geller, a PLU art professor, is the acting conference coordinator.

The conference will feature exhibits of photographs and a succession of presentations and workshops. Some of the works have been on display for a couple of weeks in Ingram Hall's University Gallery.

One of the eye-catching pieces and an example of electronic imaging is a large "photograph" of a man's eyes and mouth.

The work is actually a combination of small photographs of different people, arranged in a

way that makes them look like they are part of the larger picture.

Some of the topics that will be covered in the panel discussion are digital imaging, an art form that uses computers to enhance or alter photographic images; the ethics of photography and electronic imaging; and the history of photography.

Although the topics may sound technical and advanced to the average ear, Geller said the conference is for many different types of people.

"Anyone interested in digital imaging, photography, graphic design or contemporary matters in art and design would benefit from attending this conference," said Geller. "We really have something that could appeal to almost anyone interested in the art field."

Prices to the weekend event are \$15 for students with ID, \$70 for general public, or \$5 per panel discussion. PLU art students can attend for free.



photo by Liz Tunnell

PLU junior Jennifer Gailband gets up-close and personal to John F. Sherman's self-portrait of his mouth. The work was computer-generated and consists of small photos of people's heads.

Adult students organize

Group addresses the unique challenges facing adult students

By Colleen Ann Deal
Mast reporter

As a full-time student and single mother of two, Cathe Hill spends most of her day on a strict schedule with little time for herself.

"It's hard to do what I want to do," Hill said. "Most of what I do in a day is out of necessity. My calendar doesn't allow for me to even have 15 minutes for myself."

For many adult students, simple things — when to eat, where to store belongings and when to spend time with family — become daily issues, and often problems.

"It's very exhausting," said Ruth Hunter, a single mother of three and a business major.

In an attempt to provide fellowship and to address some of the problems faced by adult students at PLU, the Adult Student Organization (ASO) was established approximately three years ago.

Originally under MICA (the Minority, International, Commuter and Adult Services), ASO has since been moved to ASPLU as a result of MICA's

reorganization.

The adult students elected the following officers in October: Larry Wakefield, president; Hill, vice president; Jeff Tuft, secretary; and Ruth Hunter, treasurer.

The commuter students are in the process of forming a separate organization.

Lisa Upchurch, program coordinator for student activities and contact person for the adult and commuter student organizations, said that both groups will work closely together on issues that affect them both.

"The commuter and adult students have a lot of the same needs, but they also have different needs," Upchurch said.

Of special interest to both groups is a sufficient commuter lounge.

The current commuter lounge located in the UC lacks a couch, microwave, refrigerator, and lockers.

The adult students are actively working with RLO and ASPLU to try to provide such a lounge so time between classes doesn't mean time sitting and eating in a car.

"We're trying to make the life of an adult student as comfortable as possible while at PLU," said Larry Wakefield, president of the ASO.

Wakefield is a full-time student, husband and father of three who left a comfortable job with an expense account and company car to go back to school.

"I just wasn't happy," said Wakefield, who is now pursuing his life-time interest in chemistry.

Giving up the security of a job isn't easy. ASO provides an opportunity for its members to share their ideas, experiences and failures while providing a voice for the roughly 760 adult students at PLU.

Wakefield said the national ASO calls for a minimum age of 25, but the PLU group excludes no one. Upchurch added, "If anything is going to change, we need student involvement."

ASO meetings are held every Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the UC. Further information about ASO can be obtained from Lisa Upchurch at ext. 7487.

(For a first-person account of an adult student's day, see page 7.)

Boots continued from page one

the housekeepers now have a more comfortable model, designed for women. Each has her own pair, except for a couple, who have special sizing needs that are still being worked with through a distributor, Dudley said.

"The whole experience was disappointing to us," Wehmhoefer said. "We had done everything possible in a good faith effort."

Housekeepers seem to be satisfied with the new boots.

"The Physical Plant is trying to catch up with the times," housekeeper Jackie Green said. "Unless they're made aware of

problems, they can't act on them."

However, some housekeepers say the boot issue is indicative of larger communication and fiscal problems within the department.

Renee Colgate, a housekeeper in Hong Hall, said the housekeepers have been reduced from 12 to nine in number, and the remaining workers are frustrated by their increased work load.

Physical Plant director Frank Felcyn said he is aware of the housekeepers' concerns and is in the process of creating weekly meetings for staff to air concerns.

Searches continued from page one

Higher Education and other education journals. Frank Olson, an education professor, is chairman of the committee.

Committees will begin interviewing for both dean positions in early February, Wills said. He hopes to fill the positions by Sept. 1.

Wills said he will start forming the search committee for the library director position after Thanksgiving.

The searches are necessitated by this summer's resignations of Richard Moe, former dean of the School of Arts; Robert Mulder, former dean of the School of Education; and John Heussman, former library director.

Wills said the university knew that Moe and Heussman were planning to retire but put off searching for their replacements in an effort to save salary costs.

CLASSIFIEDS

EVENTS

P.L.U. Men's Basketball team will be playing on Saturday at 1:00 P.M. at T.C.C vs. B.C.C.. Come out and watch. It is free!

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