



Pacific Lutheran University

THE MAST

FEBRUARY 7, 1997

Serving the PLU Community in the year 1996-97

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BRIEFLY

Language Resource Center open

The PLU Language Resource Center celebrated its grand opening on Friday, January 24. The center, funded by the Charles Culpepper foundation, provides CD Roms in several languages and other resources for foreign language and international students. The festivities included a mariachi band, catering, and remarks by President Anderson.

John Stanford to speak at PLU

John Stanford, Seattle Schools' superintendent, presents the first of five lectures by community leaders on "The Power of Difference: Challenges, People and Schools" at 5:15 p.m. on Feb. 10 in the CK. The lecture series is sponsored by the school of Education, and was created to provide celebration of and recognition and tribute to African-American educators, both present and future, and the community at large in celebration of Black History Month.

Names Court Dedicated

The new wood floor installed in Olson last summer will be dedicated at half-time of the PLU-UPS basketball game at 8 pm on February 11.

Women's Center holds book sale

The Women's Center will be holding a new and used book sale on Feb. 12 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the UC lobby. Donations of used books can be made at the Women's Center until Feb. 11. Call x8259 for more information.

Is it safe to park?

Vandalism plagues local streets

By Neil Grenning
Mast intern

With the help of new procedures, such as a new patrol vehicle and the bicycle patrol, Campus Safety has been cracking down on vandalism on and around the PLU campus. However, there is little they can do to alleviate another long-standing problem: parking.

At 4 a.m. on Jan. 14, six students were informed by Campus Safety that their cars had been vandalized. Each of the six cars, which had been parked along 121st Street, had been shot at with a BB gun.

Prior to the Jan. 14 incidents, Campus Safety had been monitoring two men, aged 19 and 20, who were suspected of participating in previous incidents of vehicular vandalism.

Both men were caught by Campus Safety officers two weeks ago in the act of shooting out the windows of five other cars with BB guns.

According to Campus Safety Director Walt Huston, the vandals will be charged with at least five counts of property vandalism. Although the total damage is estimated at \$1,000, cleanup costs may cause that figure to rise.

In addition to the recent rash of vandalism on campus, Campus Safety apprehended a group of vandals on Garfield Street who had eluded the county police. Huston attributes this success to the superior staff of Campus Safety personnel under his direction this year.

Huston believes that the new campus patrol vehicle has helped control the vandalism problem significantly. The new Chevy Blazer replaced an older Toyota pick-up truck which many officers regarded as a liability rather than a benefit.

"The old pick-up just spent too much time in the shop getting repairs," said officer James Philip.



After being shot with a BB gun, a PLU student's driver's side window shattered. The damage to her car was estimated at \$200.

The Blazer has a height advantage, allowing safety officers to scout the parking lots better and make the vehicle more of a visible deterrent to possible vandals.

Another successful addition was the bicycle patrol which has the advantage of a stealthy approach.

The number of captures has increased substantially with the bikes circling the lots.

Unfortunately, the lack of available parking on upper campus forces many students to park in areas in which they feel unsafe.

According to Huston, there are

enough parking spaces for all students. However, Ordal and Stuen residents are not near most designated parking areas and often park along 121st Street or on lower cam-

See PARKING, back page

Cherry Poppin' Daddies to visit PLU

By Keith Dussell
Mast intern

In an attempt to bring bigger and better bands to PLU this year, the ASPLU programs staff has announced Daddy Fest '97, featuring PLU's own Who's Your Daddy and popular ska/jazz band, The Cherry Poppin' Daddies. The concert, scheduled for Feb. 8, will be held in Xavier 201.

The concert will begin at 10:30 p.m., after the PLU men's basketball game against UPS. The concert is being held on upper campus in an attempt to involve more upper campus students, said event coordinator Ryan Bebe-Pelphrey. He has been working on the project with his assistant, Scott Rosendahl.

They discovered the availability of The Cherry Poppin' Daddies at

a recent conference they attended through ASPLU.

"We found out that The Good Music Agency had The Cherry Poppin' Daddies available and we knew that there were quite a few people on campus who wanted to see them," said Bebe-Pelphrey. "And, of course, Who's Your Daddy is quite popular on campus."

Who's Your Daddy consists of three PLU students, seniors Charlie Bendock and Kevin Mackey; and junior Paul Greif. The fourth member, John West, attends Olympic Community College.

They've been together for over a year and they just released a demo tape that will be available at Daddy Fest.

Mackey describes the band's music as "funk rock."

Bebe-Pelphrey said The Cherry Poppin' Daddies are very popular in Oregon, as well as Washington.

The Cherry Poppin' Daddies, originally from Eugene, Ore., have been a popular club band since the late '80s. They have released three compact discs on a Eugene recording label, Space Age Bachelor Pad. The discs are "Ferociously Stoned," "Rapid City Muscle Car," and "Kids on the Street."

The band is touring the United States promoting their latest CD, "Kids on the Street." Prior to their PLU concert, they played at La Luna in Portland and RckCndy in Seattle. They have done several shows at The China Club, a Seattle bar and lounge. The band was also featured last year in Rolling Stone as a Top-10 alternative band on the monthly charts.

The concert is an attempt to kick off the spring semester with a bang, Bebe-Pelphrey said.

"ASPLU is trying to bring bigger bands to campus," he said. "We had some complaints in the fall that we weren't bringing big enough bands, and that UPS was bringing better ones. We are trying to upgrade the quality of bands brought to campus."

"ASPLU is here for the campus. We have a million events coming up. If you have any questions or want to get involved, come in and see us."

Admission to Daddy Fest '97 is free for PLU and UPS students and staff.

Non-students will be charged \$4 at the door. Students are encouraged to show up early, as space is limited.

CAMPUS

SIDEWALK TALK

Question:

"What is a Lute?"



"I think a Lute is cute."

Jennifer Carlson
Senior



"I think that it is a positive spirit that radiates from the people that go here."

Collette Broady
Sophomore



"I have heard rumors that it is a technical name for an asphalt rake."

Joseph Anderson
Senior



"I think that it is a spirit. It is the students that make up the population of the school."

Tara Nelson
Junior

FOOD SERVICE

Saturday, Feb. 8

Breakfast:
Blueberry Pancakes
Scrambled Eggs

Lunch:
Fishwich
Fries
Black Bean Burger

Dinner:
Teriyaki Chicken
Tofu Stir Fry

Sunday, Feb. 9

Brunch:
Croissant Sandwich
Fried Eggs
Diced Hashbrowns

Dinner:
Meatloaf
Potatoes & Gravy
Baked Mastaccli

Monday, Feb. 10

Breakfast:
Breakfast Burrito
101 Bar

Lunch:
French Bread Pizza
Seafood Salad
Chili Cornbread

Dinner:
Sweet & Sour Chicken
Phad Thai
Stir Fry
Rice

Tuesday, Feb. 11

Breakfast:
Waffles
Cheese Omelet
Hashbrowns
Canadian Bacon

Lunch:
Fried Chicken Sand.
Macaroni & Cheese
Lentil Rice Cass.

Dinner:

Lasagna
Vegt. Lasagna
Rolls

Wednesday, Feb. 12

Breakfast:
Pancakes
Fried Eggs

Lunch:
Chicken Crispito's
Enchiladas

Dinner:
French Dip
Fries
Cheese Ravioli

Thursday, Feb. 13

Breakfast:
French Toast
Eggs

Lunch:
Chicken Nuggets
Baked Fish
Spinach Filo Pie
Rolls

Dinner:
Roast Turkey
Potatoes & Gravy
Stuffing
Herbed Lentils w/ Rice

Friday, Feb. 14

Breakfast:
Waffles
Scrambled Eggs
Tater Tots

Lunch:
Hamburgers
Cheese Burgers
Turkey Burgers
Garden Burgers

Dinner:
Baked Fish
Chicken Strips
Vegetable Creole

The Best of ...

SAFETY BEAT

Sept. 10, 1996

• Campus Safety was asked to check a room in Harstad. The resident was found to be smoking, drinking beer, and hiding a man in her closet. Campus Safety and the Pierce County Sherriff's Department removed the man from her room.

Sept. 14, 1996

• Campus Safety assisted a student who had injured his ankle. He was later driven to the hospital by his mother.

Sept. 21, 1996

• A local youth came into the Campus Safety offices crying because he had been stung by a bee. Campus Safety applied ice and ointment and took the child home.

Oct. 1, 1996

• Campus Safety assisted a resident in Harstad when she cut her hands while carrying a fishbowl that had shattered.

Oct. 6, 1996

• A drinking fountain was torn off the wall in Foss Hall.

Oct. 13, 1996

• A golf cart driven by a Bistro student worker hit a parked car. The accelerator on the cart had started to stick.

Oct. 30, 1996

• Campus Safety was called to assist students in Pflueger to remove a man that said he wanted to borrow a basketball. When the students told the man they didn't have a basketball; the man took off his pants and said he wanted to talk. Campus Safety escorted the man out of the building. It was later discovered that he was trying to get money for a bus ride home.

Oct. 31, 1996

• East Campus reported a "funny smell." It was determined that it was the heaters turning on.

• A Massa house resident reported that a plant services truck had backed into the house, damaging the house.

Nov. 12, 1996

• Due to a storm and a lightning strike near Pflueger, the Pflueger fire alarm was activated. Recent phone problems required Campus Safety to call the fire department from a pay phone.

Nov. 13, 1996

• A student reported that she had jammed her thumb. Campus Safety applied ice and she was told to keep the thumb elevated.

Nov. 14, 1996

• A Tinglestad RA reported that a bottle was thrown out of one of the eighth story windows. The person responsible was not found.

Nov. 17, 1996

• While on patrol a Campus Safety office heard, "Now it is your turn to take a shot." He suspected that an alcohol infraction was taking place. An RA was contacted and the students were informed that PLU is a "dry campus."

• A Stuen' resident requested treatment for a rug burn. Campus Safety applied anti-septic spray and a Band-aid.

• A Harstad resident was concerned with her roommate's nosebleed. After observing the roommate for a couple of minutes the bleeding stopped.

• A Tinglestad RA reported that a fire extinguisher had been thrown through a window on the fifth floor. The result was a damaged fire extinguisher and a broken window.

Nov. 21, 1996

• A Health Center staff member contacted Campus Safety because they were concerned about a student that was calling with bizarre requests. When Campus Safety found the student she said that she had been taking medication and she was confused despite taking that medication.

Nov. 25, 1996

• A student reported that she had almost been hit in the head by a snowball that was thrown from a passing car near Ingram Hall. The snowball hit a nearby parked car causing minor damage to the windshield.

Fire Alarms

• Oct. 3, 1996; Harstad. The cause was a burning alarm clock on top of a halogen lamp.

• Oct. 8, 1996; Foss. The cause was a poster that had fallen into a halogen lamp.

• Oct. 12, 1996; Hinderlie. The cause was a frisbee.

• Nov. 14, 1996; Ordal. The cause was Kleenex that had fallen into a halogen lamp.

Mike's Weekend Weather
Will be back next week

CAMPUS

KCNS 6, KPLU celebrate anniversaries

By Chris Ode
Mast intern

Call the press, put up the decorations, strike up the band, break out the champagne; it's time to celebrate! With the new school year comes a double anniversary for two fixtures of PLU life.

This year marks the completion of the first decade of our very own television station, KCNS 6. Ten years ago that PLU's campus television station moved from the Administration building to the UC

Mezzanine and changed its name from Focus to those four little call letters we all know and love.

KPLU is experiencing a similar event; this year marks 30 years of continuous broadcast from its PLU home. While no longer a student-run station, KPLU has managed to become a quality radio station that can compete head-to-head with its broadcast rivals.

Interestingly, the origins of these two stations are more related than their mutual affiliation with PLU.

It was in the mid-'70s when Ted

Oscar Henry Karl arrived at PLU to serve as the school's only speech professor, in addition to duties with debate, radio, and television. Karl brought with him a goal for himself and a dream for his students.

The goal was to teach the students of PLU as best as he could everything possible about commu-

nications. His dream was for his pupils to gain experience in working with radio and television.

It wasn't just textbook-based learning he was interested in; he knew that for students to succeed beyond graduation they would need hands-on experience.

He wasn't necessarily looking to

launch a large-scale station. He just wanted to provide an opportunity for students to apply the skills they learned in class to actual real-life situations. From these goals came the foundation for what would later become KCNS 6 and KPLU.

Stay tuned next week for an in-depth look at KPLU.

Lights, camera...

KCNS 6 turns 10

By Chris Ode
Mast intern

KCNS 6 may only be celebrating its first 10 years, but the actual entity which is the PLU student television station has existed much longer.

Soon after speech professor Ted Oscar Henry Karl arrived in the '70s, increased emphasis was placed in the television production classes on how to acquire production experience outside the classroom setting.

Internships at area stations seemed to be the only answer, as there was nothing on campus to fill this need. While internships were, and still are, a valuable technique to gain experience, the hope was still held by Karl that an additional method could be found on campus.

In 1960, Paul Steen was hired to direct PLU's radio and TV production efforts. He and Karl continued to teach production to students while looking for ways to bring some form of television to the campus.

Their job was made significantly easier when university president Seth Eastvold met with leaders of the Ford Foundation and con-

vinced them to make a \$60,000 donation to establish television services at PLU.

Included in the donation was money for the communications department to purchase television cameras and editing equipment to be placed in the Administration building, along with funds to wire dormitories and other buildings for television capabilities.

Rooms 201, 203, and 205 in the Administration building were designated as the future site for the station, and two studio rooms with a central control room were created out of them. Students were required to participate in the use of the station as part of their enrollment in the video production classes.

The early '60s saw extensive use of the TV system; classrooms often used the service for educational purposes. This was during the time period when chapel was mandatory, so services were broadcast in order to service those for whom there wasn't enough room in the sanctuary.

No decent remote cameras were available, so most everything was filmed in the studio. Basketball games were covered by using an old 30mm black and white camera



photo courtesy of Bria Becker

The staff of KCNS 6 takes a momentary break from the rigors of TV production to pose for a quick photo.

donated by an alum years before.

In the '70s, the station slowly began its separation from the classroom into a distinct entity. Video production students were still encouraged to participate in running the station, but its status as a mandatory activity ended.

Around this time, a late-night show entitled "Nightline" premiered on the new station. Its emphasis centered on news, but it also contained segments devoted to interviews and entertainment. Stand-up comedy and skits would be featured during some segments with news and weather occupying other parts, usually resulting in a program approximately half an hour long. It became a common practice

to lump the station and the program together under the title "Nightline."

Eventually, "Nightline" gave way to "Nightshorts." "Nightshorts" mainly focused on entertainment, though news was given some air time. "Nightshorts" lasted through the bulk of the '70s and part of the '80s.

One commonly featured group on "Nightshorts" was "The Non-Lettermen," a group of singing football players who managed to land themselves on an episode of The Gong Show.

"Nightshorts" eventually ended as well, and a new show entitled "Focus" began. The emphasis was once again placed on news. Focus

only lasted a short time, and KCNS 6 was adopted as the new station's name. KCNS 6 stands for "college news station" with the "K" being the mandatory prefix for stations west of the Mississippi.

The change to KCNS 6 marked a turning point in the history of PLU student television. Rather than broadcasting a single show during the week with a single emphasis, KCNS 6 uses a conglomerate of programming, each with its own distinctive focus.

In the early years of KCNS 6 it was still possible for students to receive class credit for working at the station, but as the station finally separated from faculty con-

See KCNS, back page

Learn how to make your own greeting cards!

- ✿ "Beginner Rubber Stamping" \$10 — Feb. 1, 10 & 26
- ✿ "Beyond the Basics" \$12 — Feb. 3 & 8
- ✿ "How to Make Cards for Guys" \$10 — Feb. 12, 22 & 24

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Priorities missing from Page One

While the State of the Union address made front pages and top stories across the nation last year, this year's annual update was only grudgingly covered by a sensation-seeking media before jumping back to the O.J. Simpson trial's latest verdict.

After three years, have people not heard enough?

Three years of dirty shoes, DNA and bloody gloves told to us by tabloids, morning newspapers and the evening news.

One would think it was a slow news day with the only other news story being that Aunt Gertie sprained her ankle again, as she does every January.

But surprise of surprises, important things did occur outside the world of O.J.-mania.

Story No. 1 in particular, which was at least referred to on Page One of The News Tribune, was President Clinton's State of the Union Address.

While Fred Goldman hugged his attorney for the cam-

eras across the top of the page, Clinton, in a Page 3 story, proposed a \$51 billion budget for an array of education programs and benefits including:

- a \$1,500 tuition tax credit for the first two years of college
- a \$10,000 tax deduction for tuition
- increased Pell Grant scholarships

Meanwhile, front-page headlines of the News Tribune read:

- "Suspect arrested in slayings of 2 women"
- "Wary widow made the call that resulted in man's arrest"
- "'Justice' is the cry of victims' families following verdict"

Hopefully, this coverage doesn't represent everyone's priorities; then again maybe this is why education is taking a backseat in today's world.

—Nathe Lawver

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Sights and sounds put PLU at a distance

There is a terrible smell in the air. It is quite unpleasant and it beats at my nose. It takes me a few moments to recover from the shock, and its only then that I notice the people...

...everywhere. Back and forth, left and right, short and tall, thick and thin, clean and dirty, loud and quiet, happy and sad, ugly and beautiful — and all over the place. I nearly get knocked to the ground as I try to shove my way through all these people (who seem oblivious to the fact that I, too, need to walk here).

I step outside and see a line of golf carts parked in front of the building. Is this some sort of PLU nightmare? No.

I'm not smelling the UC, crashing into Lutes, staring at mailroom vehicles, or even anywhere near PLU. In fact, I may be as far from PLU as one can get (without a spaceship). Am I glad about this? I'll let you decide.

I'm not staring at mountains, pine trees or rain. The ground is



LUCIFEROUS
By Kaia Benson

flat, the trees are palm trees and it's hot and dry. (But I still can't see the sun, thanks to the tremendous pollution.)

The men here certainly aren't any taller than the ones at PLU (and are much smaller than the football players), but they do have one thing going for them (besides

their skirts): they hold each other's hands and drape their arms over each other, as if it were actually okay for people to touch one another. (Sensitive New Age Men?)

I know many of you think there are a lot of monkeys and cows at PLU — and you may be right — but I think I'm hanging out with a few more of them. (This may be my Midwestern upbringing, but) it doesn't even phase me to share the road with goats, boars, oxen and cows.

For my daily wear I'm trying to decide between sunglasses and beer goggles. The sunglasses would protect my eyes from the glare, and hide my stares from the men (who interpret the looks of American women to mean "you're hot" rather than "get out of my way"). The beer goggles, on the other hand, might help cover up some of the missing and deformed limbs of both the beggars in the street and the people whom I help every day.

I still get blatant stares at my nose; the women here only have

one piercing (or at most two — one on each side). They think it's pretty funny to see an American with a pierced nose, especially three on one side.

My ankles are full of mosquito bites, my jeans are too hot to wear, there's a blister on my thumb from wringing laundry, my hair is sticky with pollution, my neck is covered in dirt and dust, there's a cat howling outside my window, my stomach is full of rice, chapati, and boiled water, I nearly got run over six times today, and I can't read half the signs I see.

Physically, you could find me on a map — Calcutta, India, to be exact — but I feel as though my soul has been reincarnated into a higher state.

If you miss me, you can take the advice of the boy on the street who grabbed my arm today and said, "Please chocolate!"

Kaia is a junior English major studying in Calcutta, India. Please send her chocolate.

Don't hate me because you love my culture



Absolute Impressions
By Hillary Hunt

The French hate Americans.

After all, we're presumptuous clods who don't bother to study any one else's languages before visiting their countries. Every one who's anyone speaks English (or should) after all. Right?

This tragedy has been mourned by teachers the country over, usually in an attempt to inspire us to learn other languages and broaden our horizons. I'd always assumed there was an underlying message which implied that other English speaking countries would lack such an intense animosity towards

Americans.

I was wrong.

Contrary to my assumption, most British have a healthy disdain for Americans. Londoners have mad anti-Americanism into an art form. It's understandable, since London is literally flooded with Americans. You can't sneeze on the Tube (London's underground system) without half the voices saying "Bless you"... many betraying American accents. Between us and tourists from other countries, I'm forced to wonder if there are more than a handful of British left in this city.

There are, but they avoid us like the plague.

Bizarrely, while the British claim to such an avid distaste for American, American products are flourishing in the British markets.

On the television you'll not only find the X-files, ER, and the Simpsons, but also classic American TV such as Family Ties, Cheers, and even Charlie's Angels.

American movies are king at the British box office, and despite attempts to nationalize films with placards declaring them "The UK's Most Popular Film" Evita is still an American production. In fact, the British will shell out as much as 9

pounds (about \$15) for each film they see in the theater, which presently includes: 101 Dalmatians, The Ghost and the Darkness and Frighteners.

Neither are the grocery stores immune from this infiltration of Americanisms. The often limited shelf space is well stocked with Coca-Cola and Pepsi, Skippy, Oreos, Chips A-hoy, and Reese's Peanut Butter cups — nearly all of which boast their American origins on their wrappers.

And of course there's the fast restaurants ranging from a McDonald's or Burger King on every other corner to Kentucky Fried Chicken, Pizza Hut and TGIFriday's.

Somebody has to be buying these products, and from the wide range of accents at each venue, I can safely say its not just the Americans abroad.

On the surface, the moral seems to be "We love your products, but keep you people out of our country."

But like the people of many other countries, once a Brit has had the chance to talk to an American, they often find us quite likable. We're simply accepted on a case-by-case basis.

I'd say the root of this antipathy comes from two main sources.

First, in a relatively short time span America has replaced Britain as the major power in the world. This role reversal can't be easy to take and I doubt it would sit well with us, were we the ones to suddenly fall from grace.

Second, we're falling victim to our own exports. American TV is ripe with images of rich Americans who seem to have everything and enjoy throwing their power around.

Or at the other end of the scale, we're uncultured clods who wouldn't know a pound as anything more than a way to measure the size of a hamburger.

While fairly entertaining, our media has created a maze of misconceptions about Americans for the rest of the world.

Recognizing this fact is half the battle.

The other half is knowing you don't need to set out to prove they're entirely wrong, you just have to set foot outside of the states.

Hillary is a senior political science major studying in England this semester. Hopefully she hasn't tried Marmite.

OPINION

After a long winter, what comes next?

January is over, and the campus is showing signs of spring.

Those who were away for the mini-term are returning to campus and resuming classes.

Those of us who stuck it out at the Lutedome are looking forward to another change of classes.

For those who may not recognize the difference between this Mast and the hundreds before it, this one is just a little bit different.

Usually the Mast staff takes a long, and much needed, rest during J-term. However, this year we spent the last month researching, planning, writing and editing in order to bring you a Mast with, hopefully, more of an in-depth focus.

Between the informational pull-out section describing the intricacies of ASPLU and a wider-than-is-usually-possible sports section, we hope this Mast is informational as well as interesting to read.

With a new staff this semester, we hope this issue gives a good first impression of what we can do, and what you as the reader can expect from us during the next few months.

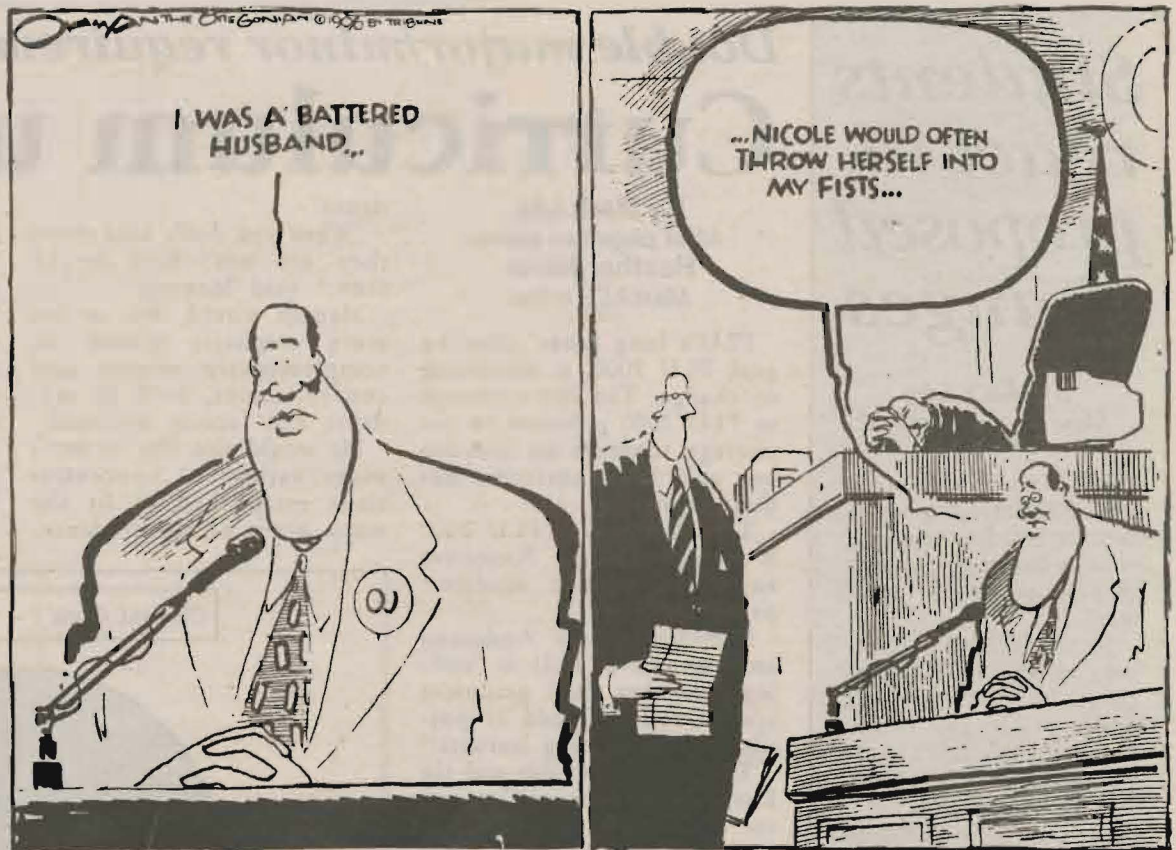
As those months go by, we look forward to hearing from you, fellow members of the Lutedome, whether students or staff.

We want your input.

Whether it be commentary on an article, a correction of a name we misspelled, a hint of where to find a prospective reporter, or even a story idea you think should be covered, we want to hear it.

The Mast is not just a venue for our staff to gain experience with teamwork and deadlines, it's a venue for the voice of the campus ... you.

But the voice cannot be heard unless it speaks.



VOICES

Student's letter "out of touch" with ASPLU reality

To the editor:

Cyrus Khemalaap's letter, printed in the Dec. 6 Mast, is really out of touch. Maybe that is due to his writing it while drinking and smoking cheap cigarettes, I don't know. In all seriousness, I take issue with many of the points he raised.

First of all, my idea of an effective ASPLU president would not include his/her presence in off-campus drinking parties (nor do I think that the generalization that "real" Lutherans drink is very accurate!). My idea of an effective ASPLU president is one who works with the system to generate changes and programs that are in the best interest of PLU students.

As a non-traditional student, I appreciate the school's "dry" policies. I don't enjoy attending classes with students who are not focused on their studies, and then pass that lack of focus on to me by calling me an "over-achiever" for striving to do my best in each of my classes.

As for the current ASPLU leadership, President Jenn Tolzmann demonstrates effective, efficient leadership skills. She has a genuine concern for all portions of the student population. She is involved in student activities and leads us to work for improving

programs to be more inclusive.

Involvement is a two-way street. As you should know, being an experienced member of both ASPLU and RH²C, these meetings are open to all students. Yet, in the time that I have been a senator, student apathy is apparent, and none of our meetings have been attended by students other than senators, staff, and The Mast reporter.

As for exciting activities, what about LolaPLUza? What about the possibility of bringing Jars Of Clay to perform at PLU? I don't think these are programs that are "out of touch with students' taste!"

Contrary to popular opinion, college is not meant to be a non-stop party. It is meant to prepare you for careers in challenging fields. Once you enter the working world, you may regret having too many parties and not focusing on your studies when you struggle to find that first job or compete for promotions. If you want to party, why don't you take some time off from school and "party your brains out." Come back when your ready to be a serious student.

Martin R. Mogk
ASPLU non-traditional student senator

Student complacency plagues the Lutedome

To the editor:

As an alumni of PLU and someone that attended the "Rock for Tots" Christmas Benefit in the field house the night of Dec. 6, I was appalled at the lack of community, school, and human spirit that was displayed by the lack of attendance.

Not only was this concert an opportunity for students to see major Seattle area bands, such as Citizens' Utilities, but it was also an opportunity for students to give to less fortunate members of the community. By just donating a toy, which was the only price of admission, students could have helped a worthy charity. The lack of attendance, at most a total of 30 odd people were in the field house at one time, not only showed the lack of true charitable spirit of the "Lutes" but also showed the kind

of student complacency that has plagued our campus for the past few years.

This problem that I speak of is not just due to people who wanted to go out and party off campus, the blame also is with those so wrapped up in their own studies or problems that they cannot see beyond the 115th street were the poverty and problems of the true community begin. People like Jeff Miller, a graduate student in education, and Michael Taylor, a senior education major, both worked beyond what their schedules would allow in order to bring outside entertainment and a good cause onto the campus and to bring help to the outlying community. Neither one, nor any one else who helped, or the bands who generously donated their time, were looking for a pat

on the back. Instead just looking to have a good time as well as lend a helping hand to those in need. All the students of PLU had to offer was a slap on the wrist.

I hope and pray that one day that campus will be as alive as I remember it. A time when the first ever "Rock for Tots" brought in thousands of dollars worth of toys and food to the community with only a few campus bands. A time when students were not afraid to put down their books or beers for a few hours and be a part of something bigger than themselves.

I myself had a blast at "Rock for Tots '96," it was a night I will not soon forget. Unfortunately, it is also a night I can honestly say I was ashamed to call my self a "Lute."

Jason Glover
PLU, class of '95

Corrections

If you detect any misspellings or errors in the Mast, please, let us know! The Mast staff can be reached at (206)535-7494 or by e-mail at mast@plu.edu. Or, by post at: The Mast, UC Mezzanine, PLU, Tacoma, Wash. 98447-0003

THE MAST POLICIES

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

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CAMPUS

Students react to proposed changes

By Mark Lee
Mast page two editor

The latest proposal in the PLU 2000 encourages students to broaden their horizons by crossing disciplines of professional and liberal arts.

Jennifer Tolzmann, president of ASPLU, says that the student reaction is very positive. "The goal of the proposal is to give it a Lutheran sense of vocation and serving the community."

On Dec. 5, the Senator discussion forum on the Pew Roundtable proposal included to the PLU 2000. One of major things that were discussed were the topic of active learning or students that take an active part in their education.

The original proposal would require students to get a second major, minor or concentration. That has since changed. One point that was raised was according to the notes from the Senate Pew Discussion was that, "minors should not be required as it will take too much time and money."

According to the notes there are, "It is important to recognize that there are all different kinds of students and not everyone would want to spend more money to be more well rounded. Some students do not have any interest in pursuing a well-rounded education. Many students would not come to PLU if they were required to take extra classes to be more well-rounded."

The Pew Roundtable discussion notes that were taken by Jennifer Tolzmann discussed the credit load and other financial burdens. "There was a high level of concern about the number of credits we are proposing to students take at PLU. The cost would increase which is already a deterrent to some. In addition, people with double majors are already overwhelmed by the number of credits they must take."

Another concern is financial aid. The new proposed concentrations would increase the average credit load per student and that would mean that students would have to get more financial aid to pay for the increases.

The Pew Roundtable discussed ways such as advising could change to give PLU students a more well-rounded education. "Faculty must be more excited about cross-disciplinary studies." It continued to say, "University students should hear more about other opportunities before they hear about the requirements."

Double major/minor requirement considered Curriculum under review

By Mark Lee
Mast page two editor
Heather Meier
Mast A&E editor

PLU's long range planning goal, PLU 2000, is continuing to change. The latest change to PLU 2000 proposes to encourage students to broaden not only their horizons, but their majors.

The objective of PLU 2000 is to build a more distinctive and distinguished academic program.

President Loren Anderson sees the goal of PLU as "making sure that PLU graduates are as well-equipped as possible to be lifelong learners."

The Pew Roundtable and the Long Range Planning Committee suggested improving the way PLU students are equipped for life after graduation by proposing a change in the curriculum.

The first proposal included a requirement for a second major, minor or complementary concentration by crossing the school of liberal arts and professional majors. Examples of professional majors are education, the sciences, nursing, and business. The concentrations within the schools of liberal arts include communication, music, and art.

"The core question is what kind of education is necessary for leadership in the 21st century," said Anderson. "I think this is the best shot at offering students an education that 20 or 30 years later they will say 'PLU really gave me a foundation.'"

However, the first proposal has been replaced by a second proposal that students be encouraged, not required, to get a complimentary minor or concentration that relates to their major.

Provost Paul Menzel would like to see the curriculum changes become more attractive to the students so they are not looked at as another requirement, but as academic enrichment. This will be done by expanding the kinds of concentrations and classes that will be made available to students.

When you don't label them, they are not there to be seen," said Menzel.

Menzel would like to see more emphasis placed on complementary minors and concentrations, both by students and faculty advisors.

He would also like to see a wider variety of concentrations established to fit the many needs of the students.

"When we're 18, 19 or 20, it's difficult to anticipate the value of a second education," said Anderson.

Philip Nordquist, professor of history, explained that the average college student will change jobs four times after college.

"The purpose of the proposal is to make PLU students more marketable," said Nordquist.

the amount of tuition. If students have to stay in school longer to complete a second major/minor/complementary concentration, the cost of schooling would increase.

President Anderson, though, said the plan would probably not be implemented if it became an inconvenience to students and parents. Menzel agreed there will need to be some thought placed into the issue of tuition.

"I think there are too many logistical problems to require students to do a second major or minor," said Nordquist.

Much of the proposal's success depends on how students view the changes. The school plans to make these changes more appealing to students by making more interesting and useful complementary concentrations, according to Menzel.

Anderson said it depends on the kind of dialog which is formed between faculty and students.

However, the second major/minor/complementary concentration is not the only possible change being made to the curriculum.

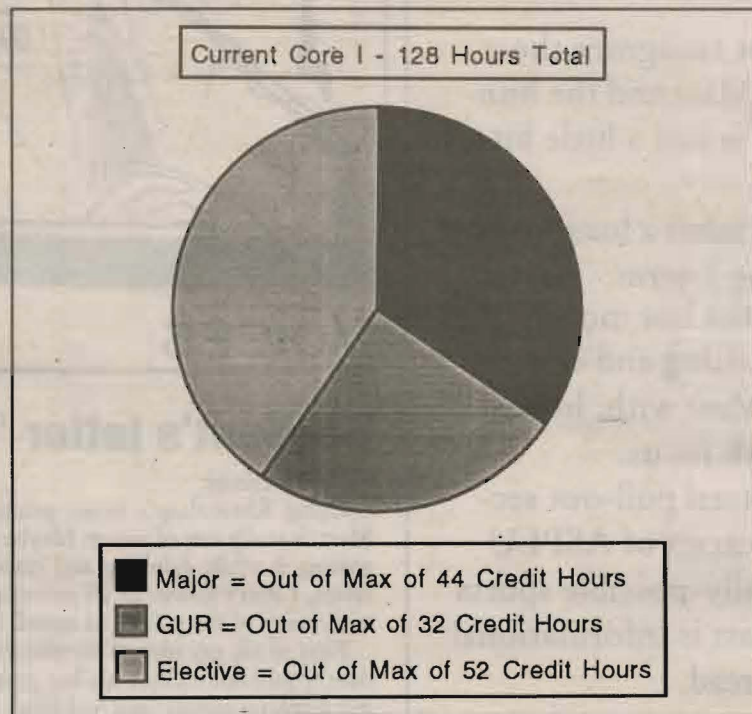
The Long Range Planning Committee and Pew Roundtable would also like to "achieve a wider spread of GUR courses across a student's years at PLU."

Another possibility is to combine majors with degrees. Menzel said a five year master's/bachelor's program might be developed.

PLU hopes to see an increase in student applicants because of these curriculum changes. Currently there are 3,500 students enrolled in PLU. PLU 2000 states that there will be no more than 3,600 to 3,700 students enrolled in the future.

While this might seem like a large increase, Anderson said that PLU has "pretty modest goals."

According to Menzel the earliest these changes would be implemented on campus would be the fall of 1997; however, they will most likely take effect during the fall of 1998.



According to the memorandum put out by the 1995-96 Long Range Planning Committee and the Pew Roundtable, "Many PLU students already have minors and double majors. Among 704 bachelor's degree graduates in 1994-95, for example, 93 (13.2 percent) had either a double degree or a double major, and the same 704 graduates took some 352 minors (over 40 percent had at least one minor)."

However, there are still 50 percent of graduates who do not get a minor or double major.

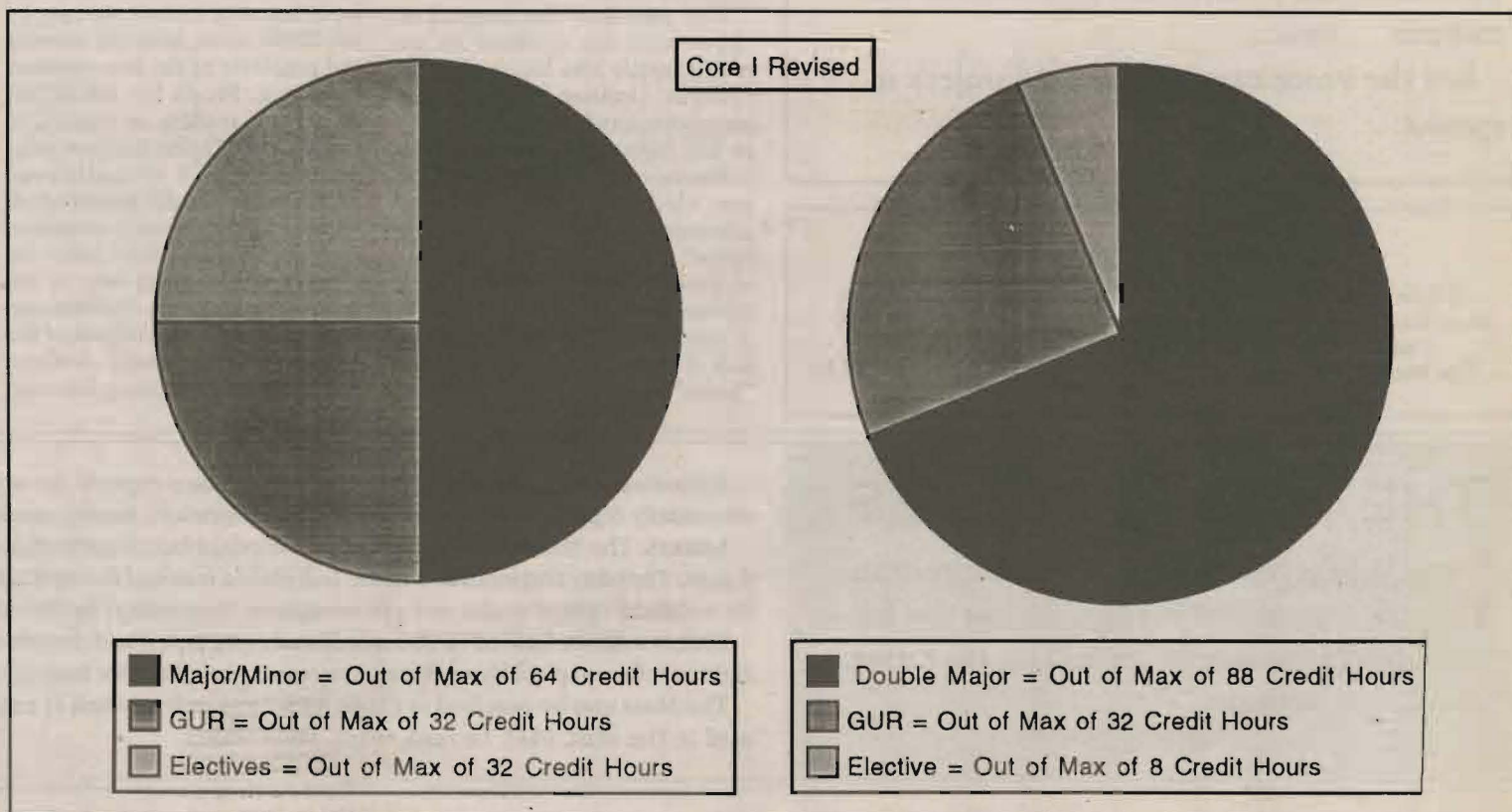
President Anderson said many students get stuck in their "comfort zone" where they do well academically and do not explore other academic areas.

Many majors already have so many required credit hours that there is no extra time to get a second major/minor/complementary concentration.

Menzel points out that many complementary concentrations would be beneficial toward the application of the major in the future. Menzel uses a business concentration with some science majors as an example.

There are problems with this change in curriculum that would need to be worked out. Currently, financial aid is based on 32 credit hours a year. With a second major/minor/complementary concentration there would be need for more credit hours, and in turn more financial aid.

Another problem would be



CAMPUS

Let it snow...

Winter storm strikes PLU

By Andrea Anderson
Mast intern

Many students on campus for J-term may have been astounded by the amount of destruction as a result of our winter storm.

There were stories flying around campus of people trapped in their houses, without power for days, unable to get anywhere or do anything. The ground was covered in branches and tree limbs, and many paths were blocked by fallen trees.

In a tree-intensive campus like this one, the amount of destruction a major storm can wreak is astounding.

From this last storm, over 30 trees were lost, either because they fell over or were so mangled by the wind and ice that they were be-

yond salvaging.

Aside from the 30 trees that will never grace our campus again, there were hundreds more that lost limbs and branches, or were blown so hard that they now lean hazardously.

Fortunately, the buildings around PLU escaped any damage, and there were no injuries.

As it stands right now, this storm has cost PLU over \$35,000 in contractor, equipment rental and dumping fees, in addition to overtime hours for harried plant services workers. Moreover, this is just the tip of the iceberg. With over 1,200 man hours already devoted to cleaning up this campus, and many more to come, it promises to get even more expensive.

Plant services says that they have

not even begun to think about how much it will cost to replace the trees we lost.

Of the two campuses, upper campus suffered far worse, simply because of the abundance of trees. Lower campus came away relatively

unscathed.

Holly Goddard, head of grounds at Plant Services, sees this as a chance to update PLU's 'look.' It is a perfect opportunity replant and refresh our landscape and, due to the things learned from this last

storm, it should be a better place from now on. Next year at PLU, there will be many more fir trees since they tended to lose limbs but not fall, and fewer birch trees, which were really mangled by the winds and ice.

Storm impacts students, profs

By Jenny Chase
Mast asst. sports editor

With finals week completed, students and professors take advantage of the Christmas break to forget about classes, books and busy schedules for a little while. No stress, just relaxation.

Neither students nor professors planned on the weather's interference with their holiday plans.

For many people, Christmas delivered snow, ice, freezing rain, mud slides and windstorms. Along with it came damage to personal property, power outages and general chaos for many who were unprepared for drastic winter weather.

Wallace Spencer, political science professor, returned home from vacationing in Hawaii to uprooted trees, fallen branches, a penetrated roof and flooding in his back family room.

"We left knowing that the weather was getting worse," said Spencer. "It was surprising that with all the stuff that fell, we didn't get more damage."

Spencer, who lives in Fircrest, spent five days after Christmas in Hawaii. The weather was cold and icy before he and his family left town.

While they were gone, the snowfall and ice persistently attacked

the area, thawing slightly during the day, only to refreeze during the night. Branches breaking from the weight of the ice caused most of the damage around Spencer's home.

"We have a lot of trees, and a lot of the trees lost part of themselves," he said. "We're still cleaning. As of now, we have about 40-50 yards of piles of tree stuff. And we lost two small trees entirely."

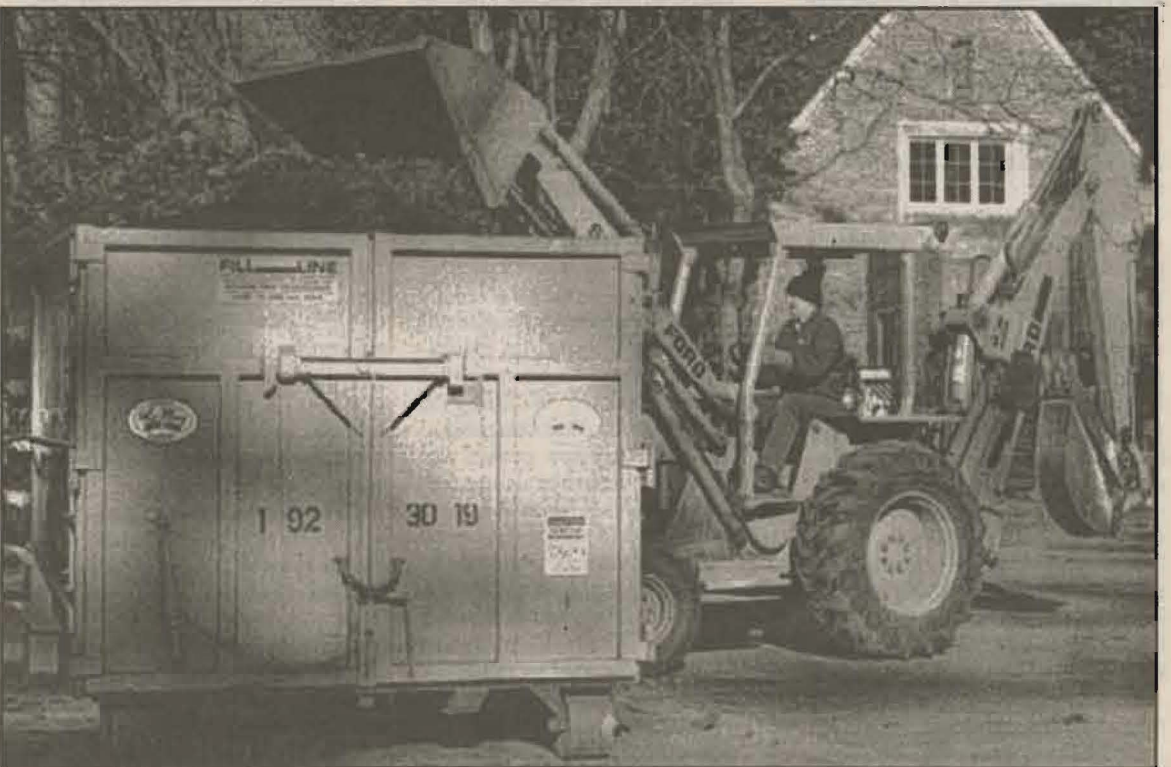
The big problem was the branches that punctured the roof. According to Spencer, they didn't even notice the damage when they first got home. It wasn't until they ventured into the back of the house that the flooding was apparent.

"First, we noticed how squishy the carpet was," he said. "Much springier than normal."

"One or two branches, roughly an inch in diameter, came down like a pair of spears. Both of them penetrated the roof. One came through the air space and the cardecking, leaving a couple of inches of the spear sticking through the ceiling."

With the branches damaging the roof, ceiling and the gutters, Spencer's house had drainage problems and flooding around the back family room, basement, and subflooring.

"A lot of water got through those



A Plant Services bulldozer hauls away tree limbs that fell during the storm.

photo by Eric Dennon

holes," he said. "We had a lot of roof and wall damage. Plus, the carpet was damaged from the flooding. A file cabinet of important papers was in bad shape. That will be hard to reproduce."

Almost a month later, repairs are slowly being made to Spencer's house. He is working with the insurance company to get the gutter and roof fixed. The branches are cleared away, and he continues to hope for dry weather.

Andrea Anderson, a PLU student who lives in Kirkland, was unprepared for the severity of the storm.

Unlike Spencer, who left town knowing bad weather was approaching, Anderson didn't expect anything except the normal "cold, gray, and yucky weather."

The three feet of snow came as a surprise.

Christmas Day was bright and sunny, but the weather forecast said the next couple of days would bring a hint of snow.

By midday it started snowing,

and there were about two to three inches on the ground by nightfall. "Usually that's all we get," said Anderson.

She woke up Dec. 26 to six to eight inches of snow.

"The only reason we could go anywhere is because of our four wheel drive truck, and the fact that my dad is too stubborn to stay inside," she said.

By the end of the day a foot of snow covered the ground.

"We kept trying to shovel our driveway, but a couple hours later you couldn't tell," she said. "It snowed at least one inch every 45 minutes."

By morning, inches of snow had turned into feet. About three feet of snow made it nearly impossible to leave the house.

Anderson's family fared well through the snowy weather, which lasted about two days.

While they only had eight hours without power, surrounding neighborhoods went several days without electricity. And their house remained intact.

"Cars were spun out everywhere, lots of trees had fallen down," she said. "It looked like a war zone by the time it was over. We were lucky we weren't flooded or anything. I've never seen so much snow near my house at one time."

Anderson continued to work during the storm, but her usual 15 minute trip turned into a 90 minute commute.

"We're just not equipped for snow up here. I'm afraid to think of what could happen if the snow lasted longer than a week," she said.

"At least people know what to do when they say we're going to get a 'hint' of snow. We'll be a little more prepared (next time)."



Tree limbs and branches littered the campus as a result of the January storm.

photo by Eric Dennon



Plant Services worker Linda Christensen aids in the clean-up efforts. Over 100 trees around campus were injured in the storm.

NEWS

Clinton's tax plan for higher ed a good effort, but needs more work, educators say

By Adolfo Mendez
College Press Service

WASHINGTON—As President Clinton launches into his second term, he has pledged to make the first year of college essentially free to students.

But Clinton's proposed "Hope Scholarships," which would provide a \$1,500 tax credit or a \$10,000 tax deduction for college costs, is getting mixed grades from educators.

Several educators say they aren't sure how the details of Clinton's plan would work. Others say the tax credit and deduction would aid middle-class families, rather than the neediest of students. Worse still, there's worry among college leaders that under the Clinton plan, students' private records could become an open book for the Internal Revenue Service.

Roy Watson, a spokesman for the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education, said he understands the plan would include "a \$2,000 tax credit for the first year and a \$1,500 credit for the second year."

Then he acknowledged he wasn't sure about the amounts.

"We have to get updated on that. We are studying it," Watson said. "That's not to say we don't support it. There are a number of private and public organizations

that we represent which would benefit from this legislation."

Meanwhile, student groups say that they want to make sure the neediest student aren't left out in the cold under the Clinton plan.

"This is an issue that our group is still looking at," says Sarita Gupta, vice-president of United States Student Association, the nation's largest and oldest student organization. "One of the things we're concerned about is that it's not geared to the neediest of students. That makes us question it a bit."

In fact, it's being questioned a lot.

Six college associations, led by Stanley O. Ikenberry, president of the American Council on Education, sent a letter to Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley in December about their concerns.

While the groups praise the president's efforts, they also stated:

- The program should be reworked to provide more money to low-income students. Right now, the \$1,500 tax credit won't benefit students who receive a need-based Pell Grant. That's because the \$1,500 would be subtracted from the amount of federal aid students already receive. As for the \$10,000 tax deduction, many low-income families wouldn't benefit since they pay little or no income tax, say educators.

"This is unavowably a middle-

class tax cut," says David Warren, executive director of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Warren said 70 percent of the students in the more than 880 private colleges and universities represented by his association receive some form of financial aid.

"We endorse the concept of expanding the resource base of financial aid, and a tax proposal is one way to do that," he said. "We think there's real promise in the tax deduction."

However, he added, "We do have some concerns about the way the program is structured."

- The administration of the programs should be "kept as simple as possible." Currently, the president's plan would require schools to renew the \$1,500 tax credit for a second year if a student maintains a "B" average.

"We believe that such a step could lead to unprecedented involvement of the federal government in the internal academic affairs of colleges and universities and could provide the Internal Revenue Service with access to student records," Ikenberry wrote, on behalf of the associations.

"We are concerned about the proposal for the 'B' average," Terry Hartle, vice-president of governmental relations of the American Council on Education, said, "It

would present an enormous level of complexity and confusion. And it runs the risk of giving the IRS personal access to student records."

Other educators have expressed concern that the educational tax breaks would encourage grade inflation or tuition inflation.

Clinton has staked much of his second-term agenda on his educational plan, making it an important plank in his re-election platform and its passage a priority. It's estimated the educational tax breaks will be a big-ticket budget item, costing taxpayers \$42 billion over six years.

Details of Clinton's education plan are expected to be released next month, along with a proposed budget on how to pay for it. Of course, it will be up to a Republican-controlled Congress to approve any final version of the higher education tax breaks.

Clinton has called the \$1,500 tax credit "Hope Scholarships" since he says it "will open the doors of college opportunity to every American, regardless of their ability to pay."

"Education at the typical com-

munity college will now be free," Clinton said during his campaign. The plan is patterned after a scholarship program in Georgia, where about 80,000 students receive a tax credit. At the University of Georgia, 70 percent of the 1996 freshmen class received the "Hope Scholarship."

Currently, 45 percent of students in public colleges and universities receive some form of financial aid, according to The American Council on Education, compared to 75 percent of students attending private colleges.

In fiscal 1997, the U.S. Department of Education expects to award 3.75 million Pell Grants, up slightly from 3.63 million for the same period a year ago. In addition, the government awarded about 7.5 million loans the last academic year.

"Federal financial aid programs are inevitably complex," Hartle said.

"The president's plan would help [more students]," he said. "It would not totally eliminate obstacles for all students to go to any school, but this is an enormously positive step."

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University Center 210

Interviews
February 25, 1997
University Center 206, 210, 212

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After that, let us take care of the rest. Then, pick up a copy on Feb. 14, and hope that special someone does as well.

Inside

ASPLU executives discuss goals for spring

By David Whelan
Mast asst. news editor

With the school year at its half-way point, the performance of the student government can be assessed. According to ASPLU executives, this is a much more cohesive group than in past years. This has translated into successful, well-attended programs and increased student involvement.

"The unity that we have had this year is unprecedented," ASPLU Vice-President Bradd Busick said. "It's a complete 180 from last year, when ASPLU had one conflict after another."

"This government has the most unity of any in the past five years."

In an interview with Busick and Public Relations Director Kevin Mapes, (President Jenn Tolzmann was unavailable), the achievements of the year so far were discussed.

Major accomplishments cited were policy changes involving the library hours, the sale of the games room, improvements in the CAVE and several new ASPLU committees.

The biggest change, however, lies in the increased participation and interest on the part of the student body.

"People are excited and things

are happening," Busick said. "We're here for the students and what they want."

The year for ASPLU started out differently than expected. ASPLU Vice President-elect Rachel Ashley was injured in a summer car accident, forcing ASPLU to adjust on the fly.

"We're looking forward to Rachel's return in the spring," Mapes said. "But we had to continue working."

The first programs of the year were intended to set a positive tone. These activities included sponsoring a steel pan group from Trinidad/Tabago and Lute Vegas.

"All of these activities were very successful and set the tone for the coming year," Tolzmann said in a memorandum dated Dec. 10.

Additionally, the structure and effectiveness of ASPLU has been under evaluation all semester. This will continue into the spring.

Specifically, the roles of the president and vice-president have been changed, with the vice-president no longer presiding over the Senate.

The Senate has its own set of goals for the year, including awareness of ASPLU and its events, better communication within the Senate and reaching out to the larger

community.

Both Busick and Mapes feel that ASPLU has met all its goals for the fall and now look forward to even better things in the spring.

Looking ahead to the spring, ASPLU has booked several music and entertainment groups, including a possible visit from Jars of Clay during the Lolapluza festival.

Additionally, ASPLU wants to increase the student participation even further.

"There's no point to ASPLU events if only the members show up," Mapes said. "Nothing we do has any benefit unless the students are involved."



Jenn
Tolzmann
President

"I really wanted to make sure that we connected as many people as possible to ASPLU and meet the needs of the students."

By Heather Meier
Mast A&E editor

Somehow, with her busy schedule, Jenn Tolzmann was able to arrange a time when I could meet with her to do a personal interview.

When I arrived, she welcomed me into her office with a smile.

Before we began, Tolzmann explained that she hoped to go to chapel that morning at 10:30. However, if it took longer to do the interview, that was okay as well.

She asked if I would mind if she explained to me how ASPLU runs. She said that when it came to not understanding ASPLU, I was perhaps in the same situation as many of the other students as ASPLU.

Then, with a grin, she pulled out a diagram from behind her desk. This diagram was the same one she used at the ASPLU retreat earlier that year. Tolzmann laid the diagram on the floor and for about 15 minutes, she explained to me the how ASPLU runs. She even wrote down all of her points, so that I can concentrate on the diagram while she talks instead of taking notes.

One of Tolzmann's new duties, as she explained, is to head the Senate.

What is your reasoning for not making your home phone number available to the PLU public?

"All I do at home is sleep. People who call me at home, their calls don't get returned."

What were your goals coming in

as ASPLU president?

"I really wanted to make sure that we connected as many people as possible to ASPLU and meet the needs of the students."

Do you feel that you have honestly accomplished these goals?

"Honestly, we have an incredible group of directors and senators. Maybe we need to find additional ways to get to students."

How have your goals changed as the year has progressed?

"Whatever I do I'm going to commit myself to it. I guess rather than goals, I set standards for myself...I haven't compromised that dedication. In my own life I don't set finish lines."

What kind of impact do you see ASPLU having on the student body?

"I guess the students are impacting ASPLU."

How do you see that ASPLU could improve?

"We need to really look at ways to involve and include more people."

How do you fit in everything?

"I think it comes back to dedication. I'm willing to make sacrifices... I just never stop. I don't know if that's health or whatever. This job is a lot more time consuming than I expected, but I am very excited that we can make things work."

"I just love what I do."

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Bradd
Busick
Vice-President

"I had always looked at ASPLU as a student government not using its avenues to the fullest extent...I can see this year's group really doing things."

By Heather Meier
Mast A&E editor

"Would you have a seat in my office. It's the one in the very back corner with the Snapple sign." Bradd Busick says as I enter the ASPLU office.

Busick is new to ASPLU, having been elected to the position of vice president after Rachel Ashley left due to injuries. Busick began ASPLU later in the fall, missing the ASPLU retreat and many senate meetings.

However, his excitement was high as he left into his new position and all of its responsibilities.

One of his major job requirements is to oversee the auxiliaries, which include the Games Room, and the Cave.

His job, like all others in ASPLU is a time consuming one. Busick is only required to work a 25 hour week at the ASPLU office, but he often finds himself working much longer.

Why is the vice president no longer in charge of senate?

"Jenn and the rest of the group revamped it. It's a lot more effective."

What goals do you have as VP?

"One of my main focuses is to make ASPLU more seen by students. For anyone who has gone to Homecoming...that was what ASPLU has done for you lately. There are a lot of people doing behind-the-scenes work."

What is one improvement would

you make in ASPLU?

"We need to get our name out there more."

As a student how did you view ASPLU?

"I had always looked at ASPLU as a student government not using their avenues to the fullest extent. I could see this group was really doing things."

How do you believe students see ASPLU?

"Some students know what we do. Some students are in the dark in terms of knowing what's going on."

What do you see as the goal for ASPLU?

"To serve the students, that's our main goal."

What is your biggest frustration?

"There's not enough time in the day to schedule meetings. I'm supposed to be in here 25 hours a week."

Have you been welcomed?

"This isn't a group who turns its back on people."

Busick and I ended our interview on that note. He is very glad that he decided to run for ASPLU office and is excited about what ASPLU has accomplished.

Busick hopes his ASPLU involvement does not end this year. He plans to run for next year's ASPLU president in the March elections.

Commuter Relations

By Hillary Hunt
Mast columnist

Although commuters make up two-thirds of PLU students, their involvement in activities outside of classes is typically extremely low. ASPLU responded to this dilemma last spring by creating a new director position, the director of commuter relations.

During the last four months, Kelly Smith has spent a minimum of 10 hours a week in the ASPLU office trying to connect commuters to the campus.

"I want to get commuters more involved in campus, and accepted here," Smith said. "I want to set up activities that appeal to commuters and act as a resource for them."

Last year, Smith served as the ASPLU commuter senator. She worked toward the creation of the new director's position when the Student Activities Coordinator position was eliminated. Half the duties of the old position involved working with commuters. Smith was concerned commuters would be left in the cold with little information about campus activities, events and programs. She proposed the new directorate position because it would provide a more stable resource for commuters than a senator.

"This way there would be regular office hours, and someone down here (in the ASPLU office) on a regular basis," Smith said. "With senators, who are basically volunteers, you don't have that."

So far this year, Smith has set up tables at football games with drawings and raffles for commuter students as an attempt to increase commuter attendance. She has also organized the "Feed a Commuter Day," in which students with meal plans could donate meals to commuter students, and one morning offered free coffee and donuts to commuter students.

"One really big thing I worked on was the commuter student dinner, which was canceled due to lack of student interest," Smith said. "That's the dilemma I'm at right now — things that are free and

require low involvement go over well; things that require commuters to pay and require returning to campus, don't (go over well)," she said.

Smith plans to increase the number of low-cost or free activities

of a 30-year-old commuter with a family are very different from those of a traditional commuter who has lived on campus for three years and moved off campus as a senior," she said.

To combat this problem, Smith



Kelly Smith
Commuter Relations

"I want to get commuters more involved in campus, and accepted here. I want to set up activities that appeal to commuters and act as a resource for them."

for commuters in the upcoming months. As the fall semester, ASPLU will provide free donuts for commuters during Dead Week in both the morning and evening hours. Additional coffee and donut days will be planned for spring, she said. In the works are brown bag lunches and a commuter student tea in place of the canceled dinner.

"We're also doing things to connect commuters with events already planned on campus," Smith said.

She named Family Weekend and Bible studies as two present focuses of this project. So far, her biggest frustration has been finding out just what her constituents want.

"You have very distinct groups of commuters," Smith said. "Doing things that appeal across the board is very difficult. The needs

is setting up comment boxes in the commuter lounges this week. The boxes will be accompanied by boards where responses to the comments will be posted.

Along with adult commuter senator Marty Mogk, Smith has become involved in the National Non-Traditional Student Association. They will be liaisons for the association, which deals with issues facing non-traditional students.

Next semester, commuter senators will spend one hour a week in the commuter lounges to make them accessible to other commuter students, she said.

Smith is optimistic that the involvement of commuters in campus activities will steadily rise.

"People are becoming more and more aware of commuters and targeting them," she said. "They're such a large population of PLU."

Finance Director

By David Whelan
Mast asst. news editor

Within the hierarchy of ASPLU, there is one position without which none of the others could exist. That position is the finance director.

Kelly Pranghofer, a senior business major, manages all of the money and finance affairs for ASPLU.

His major duties include monitoring where ASPLU's money is spent, making sure that all projects and events are done within the budget.

Pranghofer also works with the directors of Impact and the Cave, making sure that their projects and recent renovations remain financially realistic.

At times, Pranghofer admits, the job can get a little monotonous.

"Don't get me wrong, this is a great experience," he said. "But doing the bills does get boring sometimes."

At the same time, Pranghofer understands the importance of his position.

"This is not the most glamorous job, but it's vital," he said. "You can't do anything without money."

On an average work day, Pranghofer will go over receipts, do data-entry work and go over the ASPLU schedule to determine where funding is needed.



Kelly Pranghofer
Finance Director

"This is not the most glamorous job, but it's vital. You can't do anything without money."

Pranghofer also chairs the Appropriations Board and meets regularly with executive and senate leaders on financial matters.

"I don't tell any of them what to do," he said. "I serve more of an advisory role."

"This year's student government is a very strong team, we all advise each other."

As of January, 1997, Pranghofer and ASPLU had only given half of

their allocated money to various campus clubs and organizations.

Because of this available money, Pranghofer encourages students interested in starting clubs to come to him for financing ideas.

"My role is to assist the students," he said. "I'm here for them and their ideas."

Pranghofer's office is located in the 1st floor of the University Center. His extension is x7484.

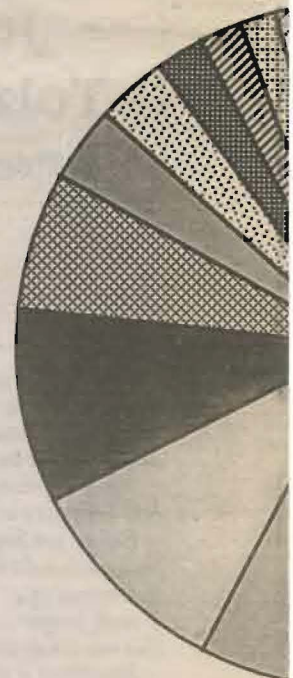
INSIDE

ASPLU 1996-97

President	\$4500	P
Vice-President	\$4500	C
Programs Direct	\$3825	C
Finance Direct	\$3825	C
Bookkeeper	\$3659	L
Diversity Direct	\$2,700	C
Secretary	\$3528	A

ASPLU 1996-97

Administration:	\$14,051
Admin. salaries:	\$24,075
Personnel:	\$ 2,640
Diversity:	\$ 3,322
ASPLU Action:	\$ 3,020
Appropriation:	\$ 5,000
Special Projects:	\$15,006
Homecoming:	\$ 2,610
Fall Cheerstaff:	\$ 2,389
Winter/Spring:	\$ 1,072
Impact:	\$ 9,557
Lecture Series:	\$ 150
Programming:	\$42,925
Outdoor Rec:	\$ 5,425
Movies:	\$ 187
Entertainment:	\$ 175
Special Events:	\$ 50
Cave:	\$ 19,651
Movie Rental:	\$ 1,705



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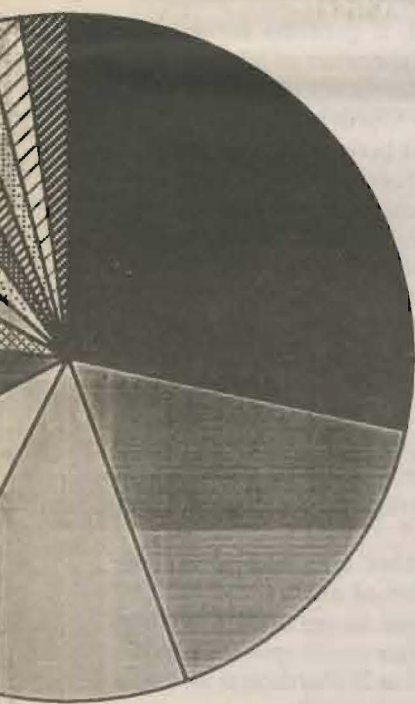
Antoinette Boutros, ASPLU Diversity Director, was unavailable during J-Term. The MAST apologizes for the omission.

LU DE

7 Salaries

R/Personnel	\$3,337
Christian Direct.	\$2,025
Outdoor Rec.	\$2,025
Commuter	\$2,025
Impact Director	\$2,700
ave Director	\$2,925
ssst. Director	\$2,542

97 Budget



- Administration
- Admin. salaries
- Personnel
- Diversity
- ASPLU Action
- Appropriation
- Special Projects
- Homecoming
- Winter/Spring
- Impact
- Lecture Series
- Programming
- Other

PLU

Public Relations

By Kevin Schultz
Mast reporter

When you think of a public relations director, Kevin Mapes isn't what immediately comes to mind.

No slick hair or flashy tweed jacket here, although you may get a firm handshake and cheesy smile if you hang around him for more than five minutes.

From his desk in the depths of the ASPLU office, Mapes operates behind the scenes of many campus programs, working for campus-wide awareness of student government and activities.

Mapes, a senior public relations major, defines his goals as PR director very simply: "not to have students say 'I don't know what's going on' through various forms of media on campus."

Mapes' official job as PR director is to keep staff and students updated and motivated about campus activities.

Just recently, Mapes worked with PLU's Webmaster Joel Larson and other ASPLU members to start up the ASPLU web page. The website exists to showcase different aspects of ASPLU, with material covering the Cave, Impact, Commuter Relations and other branches.

To help ASPLU better serve the campus community, it is also Mapes' job to find out what students want from their student government. To that end, Mapes has created and distributed polls with topics such as how to improve the Cave. Mapes is currently involved in setting up an e-mail address for student feedback.

His ongoing concerns are writing press packages for ASPLU, updating the events hotline, and promoting campus events as they

come cross his desk.

Another avenue Mapes is exploring to better publicize ASPLU's weekly agenda is through the Mast. There are plans for a weekly article to showcase upcoming events. This column would be shared between

festival, and would be in charge of publicity and ticket sales.

While these activities don't fall within his job description, Mapes feels the state of ASPLU is conducive to interdepartmental action. "If I stuck to my job description,



Kevin Mapes
Public Relations

"There are things I'm interested in...that ASPLU would benefit and the students would benefit...what is important to students is important to ASPLU."

RHA and ASPLU.

However, communicating with the public is only part of Mapes' responsibilities. He was heavily involved in the planning of November's bonfire, assisted in campus senate elections, and helped organize the ASPLU retreat.

Another big project for Mapes that falls outside the strict guidelines of PR director is signing up bands for the annual Lolla-PLUza concert. Mapes would like to bring a large-name band for the

nothing would get done...as a team of executives, we go above and beyond the call of duty to meet the needs of our community."

Although Mapes has rather diverse areas of interest, they are all held under one common goal. "There are things I'm interested in... I think ASPLU would benefit, and I think the students would benefit... they are things I thought would be important to students, and what is important to students is important to ASPLU."

Programs Director

By Andrea Anderson
Mast intern

ASPLU's Programs Director, Katrina Anderson insists that she doesn't have a lot to do with the programs that take place on our campus.

While the ideas are sometimes hers, and although she is the programs director, she maintains that most of the credit actually belongs to her 12 person programs board. She says that her job is mainly to run the meetings and maintain cohesion among the board members and committees.

The programs that happen at PLU are actually generated by the board's six committees. The things they bring to us depend a lot on what's hot in the Seattle area.

The six committees are lecture, entertainment, homecoming week, dances, films and special events.

Lecture deals mainly with things such as the special speakers that come to our campus, people like Katie Koestner, the date rape speaker. Entertainment organizes events such as the jugglers and hypnotist. Homecoming Week, organized all of the events during homecoming, and doubled with the dance committee, Dances, to bring you the homecoming dance. Dance also organizes tolos and the Spring Formal. Films brings certain interesting films to PLU or viewing.

Special Events, was responsible for Lute Vegas, the pumpkin carving contest and several really nifty things that are planned for later this year.

These committees are very ac-



Katrina Anderson
Programs Director

"I love bringing issues to campus in a fun sort of way. I want people to be entertained as they are being educated."

tive and have already planned eight events for February alone.

Anderson wants to "bring issues to campus in a fun sort of way," educating us while we're entertained.

Anderson said that the best thing about being the programs director is seeing the immediate impact on the people around her. She loves the people's reactions, and feels good knowing that she was responsible.

Anderson is a junior, majoring in business and marketing with a global studies minor.

After she graduates from PLU, she either wants to go to graduate school or work in marketing in the Portland area.

In 10 years, she sees herself do-

ing something with people in an active, busy environment, or owning her own business.

In her free time, when she's not in class or thinking up new things to keep all of us busy, Katrina likes to do what she deems "the usual things," being with friends, and having time to read or listen to music.

She also loves to go mountain biking, especially in the mud.

"I'm really into that. I love getting dirty," she said.

If you have any suggestions for new programs or have heard of any local events you think the programs office might be interested in, Anderson would love to hear from you at x7482.

ASPLU

Outdoor Rec. trips

- Day hike to Mount Rainer
- Backpacking to Ingalls Lake
- Caving at Ape Caves
- Montana ski trip
- Sea Kayaking
- Snowshoeing

Outdoor Recreation

By Cyrus Khemalaap
Mast intern

Matt Wade just successfully completed a medical training session. Now a certified Wilderness First Responder, Wade is back on campus tending to his regular work as ASPLU outdoor recreation director. His commitments include creating and coordinating new programs, gathering new information, as well as managerial tasks like operating the budget needed to fund upcoming activities.

By no means does he treat this position as something to simply decorate his resume. As an elected, paid ASPLU officer, he is required to work at least 10 hours per week. His average commitment is well above the minimum, and he occasionally puts in up to 20 hours per week for major projects.

In addition to regular office hours, Wade spent J-term getting his office phone extension listed in available directories on campus and posting flyers in areas of the campus that may get better exposure. Not too long ago, he conducted a student survey that provided Wade with a solid perspective of students' interests for outdoor activities.



Matt Wade
Outdoor Recreation

As the first outdoor recreation director in recent years to focus on improving student involvement, Wade has already done his share of increasing student involvement (a top goal for this year's ASPLU) by opening eight staff positions com-

"Outdoor Recreation is yours. I am always open for input, evaluation, and criticism, but praise and a pat on the back don't hurt either."

mitted to outdoor recreation programming and advertising. The team meets with Wade regularly to discuss the best ways to meet the current student demand for more outdoor programs.

Additionally, he has explored

other colleges like UPS and Whitman to see what programs they have that might work well at the Lutedome. The team continually advertises new programs at least a week and a half in advance (posted near the UC Commons), and the results have been quite positive. The upcoming trip to Montana has already reached full capacity of 21 participants with over 10 students on the waiting list.

Wade is considering bringing back an outdoor activity that adrenalized Lutes in the '70s and '80s: Whitewater Rafting. He is also pushing for a Composite Rockclimbing Clinic utilizing the climbing wall in Olson.

Wade has two buzzwords in mind for spring term 97: expansion and diversification. One of his top priorities is to broaden the scope to include a wider variety of activities than just mountain-based excursions.

"Outdoor Rec is yours," he said. "I am always open for input, evaluation and criticism, but praise and a pat on the back don't hurt either."

Wade's office is located on the first floor of the University Center and he may be reached at x5087.

Christian Relations

By Kevin Schultz
Mast reporter

For Director of Christian relations, Scott Richardson, keeping communication lines open is what it's all about.

"One of my big jobs is to keep dialogs with students, to encourage their communication with student government," said Richardson.

Well, almost what it's all about.

"My two primary jobs are to recruit and be an advocate for Christian groups on campus," he said.

Richardson, a senior history and religion major, works closely with Brian Alexander to support Christian activities on and off campus.

Alexander, the christian activities leader for RHA, focuses on dorm activities, such as Bible studies. He also sponsors concerts and other groups from off campus.

In contrast, christian relations works with existing organizations by directing people's attention to groups that can provide for their needs.

Richardson's position was formed last year when ASPLU executive officers reviewed the



Scott Richardson
Christian Relations

"It used to be that these Christian high school students would come on campus and...interact with five college students. I want to change that."

different chairs on the board. There were already positions advocating diversity and representing commuter students, but none specifically to call attention to what Christian groups on campus were doing.

At first, Richardson applied for activities director, but withdrew after hearing about the new position available.

"I was excited to see the position created at PLU," he said. "I had already been involved with most Christian groups (on campus) at some point."

When the seat was created, its responsibilities tended to bleed over into other categories.

"There was a loose vision for the seat when it was formed last year, and it's still being defined,"

he said.

For example, Richardson helped sponsor events such as last November's Timothy James Meany concert and Homecoming's Tour of Duty concert.

Richardson's focus has solidified more towards making connections between people and groups. For example, he worked with the Cave to set up shake discounts for Well participants, and is working on a project with Outdoor Recreation for Bible study groups to go camping together.

Richardson also finds different ways to announce post-graduate and summer job opportunities.

Instead of posting them on the Campus Ministry or Co-Op bulletin boards, Richardson provides these messages directly to his audiences at the Well, InterVarsity and smaller Bible studies.

Currently, Richardson is working on next year's Christian Youth Day, a yearly event where groups from local churches tour the PLU campus.

"It used to be that these Christian high school students would come on campus, and they would interact with five college stu-

dents," he said. "I want to change that."

In conjunction with ASPLU, Richardson is also working on getting more students involved in committees.

"Before, it used to be one person putting on a program they thought students would like," he said. "By getting more people involved, it provides for a more broad spectrum of interests."

Richardson's plan for a more active Christian community at PLU is becoming a reality.

"It's been neat to see how many Christian groups are working together," he said. "It's a lot more unified."

However, the real joy of his job comes from the people he works with.

"I really like my job...(the ASPLU officers) are a really great group of people," said Richardson. "We really work on encouraging and helping each other."

Further questions about the position of director of christian relations, or any of the Christian activities on campus may be directed to Richardson at x7486 in the ASPLU office.

ASPLU SENATE COMMITTEES

Public Relations

- Works to increase awareness of Senate.
- Create positive image of ASPLU.

Student Outreach

- Works to involve more students in ASPLU.
- Makes sure that executives and senators are accessible

Political Action

- Increase campus awareness

-Shapes the level of PLU/ASPLU lobbying, letter writing, ect.

Community Relations

- Works to strengthen ties between PLU and the surrounding communities.

Long Range Planning

- Works to gather student input on various long range planning issues.

Finance

- Works to understand the ASPLU budget.
- Looks for possible fund-raiser ideas.

Impact Board

- Evaluates Impact and suggests improvements to better meet student needs.

Diversity

- Looks for new ways to involve international students and minorities in the PLU community.

Transportation

- Addresses parking and bicycle issues including parking lots, car and student safety, and bike racks.

Special Interests

- Provides discussion on special interests that arise coordinating student input and any ASPLU action taken.

Student Grievance

- Provides a forum for students to voice concerns/grievances.

-Acts as a trouble-shooter in forming proposed ASPLU action.

Elections

- Evaluates current election protocol and makes future selections.

Programs

- Assesses and evaluates programming as a whole and how it is meeting student needs.

ASPLU Structure

- Explores possibility of an ASPLU/RHA merger.

SPORTS

Lutes shine in fall season

It's no secret that the PLU fall sports season was spectacular. But no matter how many records are broken or how many opposing teams are defeated, the hard work and dedication of the athletes is what makes all the numbers and stats have meaning and the memories last.

Here is a look back at some of the most outstanding fall athletes.

"This has been one of my best years at PLU,"

-Kim Balwin

By Lisa Patterson
Special Sections

Volleyball

Beth Jayne and Kim Baldwin were not only co-captains of the volleyball team, but very good friends also. Their clear communication both on the court as well as off is what led their team to the conference playoffs and helped both women end their senior volleyball careers with their personal goals conquered.

"For three years in a row we lost to Pacific (University), and we finally beat them in their gym," Jayne, a four-year starter for PLU said.

Baldwin also recalls that victory.

"We were down, the score was 11-14," Baldwin said. "And then we came back and won it. I still don't know how we did that."

The women have many more memories to take with them. Jayne, an outside hitter, was First Team All-Conference and voted Best Player All Around by her teammates. She finished the year with 4 1/2 kills per game, 27 percent attacks and

led the team with an average of four digs per game.

Baldwin, a setter, also did well this season, making the Second Team All-Conference and averaging about 10 assists and two digs per game. The team voted her Most Inspirational.

"This was one of my best seasons at PLU," Baldwin said. "We had great coaching and one of the best teams this year."

The fairly young team ended this season 15-16.

"There is a lot of potential for next year and a lot of room for improvement," Baldwin said. "It should be an exciting season."

In the meantime, both Baldwin and Jayne are using their knowledge and love of volleyball by coaching the Bethel High School volleyball team.

"I'm glad that we're coaching together," Baldwin said. "We have an even better friendship now. It's definitely different, but it's the same excitement as actually playing the game."

Women's Soccer

Alyssa Fishback, a junior mid-fielder, said the hardest thing about soccer is keeping the intensity at its fullest throughout the game and the season.

"I am very busy," she said. "I just take it one day at a time. I just have learned to take the frustrations of life to fire me up."

Obviously this strategy worked for Fishback, who earned a spot as First Team All-Conference player, and who started all 18 games and ended the season with four goals and three assists under her belt.

She was also voted offensive MVP by her team.

Team member Nikki Hedlund, a senior, was voted defensive MVP.

"Nikki is a stud," Fishback said. "She is always so positive, we are going to miss her."

Fishback hopes the young team is more comfortable after gaining some play time and hopes that next year PLU will make it to the playoffs.

This year the team ended with a record of 5-10-3, not quite what Fishback feels satisfied with.

"I want to make it to the playoffs next year and show everyone what the PLU soccer team can do,"

Men's Soccer

David Gonzalez, a senior this year showed his experience. he was named an All-American and averaged 1.49 goals per game.

The team voted Mike Halter defense MVP, John Everman was named offense MVP and Gonzalez earned an honorable mention.

"The team was very young," Nick Dawson, PLU Sports Information Director said.

Football

Peter Finstuen might have missed the 1995 football season with a ACL injury to his knee, but the sophomore slotback made up for lost time this season.

"It felt good to be back on the field again," Finstuen said. "Just being with my friends back in the huddle, I missed that."

And the PLU football team probably missed Finstuen too.

After making a return this season, he gained 1075 yards. He is only the 2nd player in 70 years of PLU history to do that.

He had 60 passes and led the team in scoring with 88 points. He was also named to the All-American team.

But Finstuen wasn't the only football player that fans were cheering on.

His roommate and teammate Karl Lerum also had an impressive season.

This Junior, wide-receiver led the team with 68 catches and 998 yards rushing.

He was also named an All-American player.

The football team may have Finstuen and Lerum for a couple more seasons, but they will be losing another outstanding player, senior Brian Walker.

The 6'3, 225 lb., center had a lot of memorable experiences at PLU.

He was named an All-American this season despite his small size compared to other athletes in his position.

Cross Country

Men's

Chris Engelsen't looking for any praise or special attention just because he was named an All-American and finished 20th at the cross country nationals.

"We just had some great teamwork and a lot of motivation that paid off," Engel said.

It may take a lot of motivation, but super time management skills were a must for Engel. Engel, who is 28 and a full-time freshman, works full time at a fire department and still found time every day to practice and be part of the team.

"I just have to prioritize," he said.

The team took third in nationals this year, and Engel believes that was just a hint of what is to come for the cross country team next year.

"We are a very young team," he said. "I think we have built a bond. I think we will all really be pushing ourselves even more next time."

One outstanding player who won't be a part of the team next season is Brent Roeger, who was also named an All-American athlete and placed 24th in the nationals.

"There was a lot of great leadership on the team that we will miss," said Engel.

Women's

If you thought the swiftness of the women's cross country team was making you see double, you were probably just seeing Tanya Robinson and her identical twin sister and teammate, Shannon.

"Sometimes they

would have a little trouble telling us apart," Robinson said.

But it is kind of hard to miss Tanya when she is in action, because she often leaves others in her dust. She broke the 3.1 mile run record of 18 minutes when she made it in 17.59. She is only the 10th runner to do that. She was the team captain and was voted Most Inspirational and Most Outstanding by her teammates. She was an NCIC Conference champion and an All-American athlete. She won seventh place in the conference this year, which was an improvement of her 24th place last year. The best thing about all of her success is that she is only a junior, so PLU will be graced by her talent for at least one more year.

"I have always been competitive," she said. "I don't know what I would do with myself if I wasn't in sports."

One of Robinson's most memorable experiences wasn't breaking a record or winning a race.

"I think the only time I got a little teary-eyed and was really surprised was when I was voted Most Inspirational by the team," she said.

"There are so many inspirational players on the team, I didn't expect it at all."

"I don't know what my personal goals are for myself yet for next season," Robinson said. "But I hope that the team can take a third, second or even first place next year."

Congratulations

*The Mast sports team would like to congratulate
all the fall athletes on their seasons.*

And good luck in future competition.

*If you are involved in any sports related activity
and know of a team or individual who deserves recognition,
let us know!*

SPORTS



Discovering: Names Fitness Center

and winning the battle against weightroom-phobia

Getting there ... and staying there

Getting motivated is challenging, but once students get themselves to the fitness center they need to learn how to best achieve their fitness goals.

"There is a starting place for everyone," said Mike Benson, Facilities Coordinator, "and with a bit of basic instruction anyone can begin."

Both Benson and Physical Education Staff Assistant Scott Westering stress the importance of some kind of orientation with a trained person once inside the weightroom. Here, a student can get familiar with the facility, put together a personalized workout program, and learn how to prevent injury.

Taking a weight training class is one of the easiest ways to accomplish these goals. According to Westering, who teaches the weight-training course, all classes are designed to instruct students as if they were at the beginner level.

"I teach students the do's and don'ts and the how-to's of weight-training," he said. "And it's all from square one."

Taking a weight-training course offers the guided assistance that beginners might need to design their workouts. There is regular supervision, and students are working out with a group that can offer and receive support and motivation from each other. Students earn required credits as well.

Another easy way to get acquainted with the fitness center is to make an appointment with Westering.

"I've talked to individual people, groups, dorm wings, lots of people, about starting their own program," he said.

Westering helps students learn about the equipment and teaches them how to prevent injury.

"Guidance can prevent over-working, and they learn about what changes they can make as their needs change," said Westering. "That feedback is essential."

"Most people need to underestimate in the beginning, with both weights and aerobics," Benson said. "You potentially injure yourself by doing too much the first day."

According to Westering, the best place for the student without previous experience with weights is on the machines. The machines, unlike the free-weights, guide beginners through the motions. This helps prevent injury to the muscles.

"They are safer, quicker, and more efficient," Westering said. "No question that's where the lay-person should start."

Westering also said that if a beginner was adamant about working with free weights, he would help them there as well. But he puts 98 to 99 percent of beginners on machines.

Once beginning weight trainers have begun a regular workout, the challenge lies in staying motivated and excited about exercising. Benson recommends working out with a partner to keep going.

"We all have trouble holding ourselves accountable," Benson said. "Having a friend makes it easier to get self-motivated."

Part of the challenge is to keep finding new and exciting activities that can be incorporated as part of the workout. Making exercising fun is the easiest way to stay on a program. Along with the weights and machines available at Names Fitness Center, there are intramural sports teams within the residence halls, Night Games in Olson Auditorium, Outdoor Recreation activities, Physical Education classes for every sport imaginable, and everyone's individual creativity.

By Jenny Chase, Mast asst. sports editor

Names Fitness Center Schedule

Monday—Friday
6:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Saturday/Sunday
12 - 4 p.m.

Closed on all major holidays

The building quietly sits on lower campus. It's not very big, or even very technologically advanced. But it is one of the most popular buildings on campus, ranked with the University Center and the Administration building.

Since 1984, the Names Fitness Center has met the exercise needs of the most serious to the most casual athletes.

Yet for many students, the idea of stepping inside Names Fitness Center strikes fear into their hearts. They make up excuses to avoid working out, they bypass offers of advice from their friends, and they dread the four required physical education credits that will force them into the world of athletics.

PROBLEM ONE: intimidation

"There is a stigma attached to weightlifting, and people worry about not measuring to the weightlifter type."

—Mike Benson

"The battle is mental before they walk in the door," said Scott Westering, Physical Education Staff Assistant. "It's against the unknown. And that is very intimidating."

Intimidation is one of the biggest reasons students avoid the fitness center and working out in general.

This intimidation can exist in many forms, according to Mike Benson, Facilities Coordinator. They can be intimidated by the weights they have no idea how to use. They can be intimidated by the athletes that are familiar with the facilities. Also, many students are intimidated by the high standards they set when beginning a workout program.

"It's very embarrassing to some people not to meet those standards, usually set by themselves," said Benson. "There is a stigma attached to weightlifting, and people worry about not measuring up to the weightlifter type."

PROBLEM TWO: motivation

"Once they let go... they start working out to make their body look as good as possible."

—Scott Westering

Besides the intimidation felt by many potential athletes, many students avoid working out because they haven't found a form of exercise they enjoy enough to stick with.

Both Benson and Westering encourage these students to experiment with the weightroom, as well as with the other athletic activities offered. Names Fitness Center has a variety of free weights and weight machines, but there is also an indoor track, stationary bikes, step machines, and a VCR for fitness videos.

"There really is something for everyone, experienced or not, athletic or not," said Benson. "They just don't realize that it's fun."

Students that can get past feeling intimidated begin to find themselves more motivated to work out, according to Westering.

"Once they let go of the comparisons to everyone else and gain that self-acceptance, they start working out to make their body look as good as possible," he said. "It's the comfort zone, but it takes a while to get over the self-imposed intimidation."

SPORTS

Men shock Pioneers

By Kelly Davidson
Mast intern

Lewis and Clark came in to town ranked nationally, and left being beaten, badly.

The Lewis and Clark game was supposed to be a challenge for the Lutes, but after 10 minutes the game was in hand for PLU.

Leading the way for the Lutes was Chris Pierce with 15 and little used Donny Schlottman with 13 points.

On the boards Seth Albright led the way with 12 points.

The Lutes have ventured out to play the NCAA teams, which is unusual for a school like PLU, because these teams are mostly ranked higher in the league. This has proved to be a difficult challenge, but the Lutes are playing well.

Some extraordinary games have been played this last month by the Lutes. They have been pulling away with one point leads in close games. The games have kept the fans on the edge of their seats as the Lutes pull off close wins. Currently, the Lutes are ranked 33rd in the country, and they con-

tinue to climb the ranks.

The Lutes got off to a good start, playing University of Portland on Nov. 22. The team was ahead during the first 40 minutes of play, but this didn't last. The game ended with the Lutes five points behind.

Concordia was defeated not only once, but twice by the tough PLU team.

The Lutes went on the road with a winning record. They currently hold a 11-7 overall and a 6-4 record within the NCIC standing. They started their road trip playing against Lewis and Clark College and Pacific University, two of the top teams in the Northwest Conference.

Both schools are ranked nationally as well, with Lewis and Clark ranked second, and Pacific University ranked twelfth, according to Jan. 21 ratings.

Playing two top schools, the Lutes were under a lot of pressure at the beginning of the conference season.

The Pacific Boxers have been pounding their competition. Sta-

tistically, the Boxers have the best margin of victory in the NAIA division II basketball. When the Lutes stepped on the Boxers' court, it was a different story. The Lutes lost, but only by a three point margin.

The next game against Pacific is on the Lute's home court. According to head coach, Bruce Haroldson, the team feels confident that they have a good shot at bringing in a win the second time around.

The Lewis and Clark Pioneers beat the Lutes with a 17 point lead.

In the game against Iowa State University on Dec. 27, the Lutes went into triple overtime. The Lutes were triumphant, winning 108-103.

In this game the Lutes were led by sophomore Brad Brevet who scored a season high 43 points in the overtime win.

Over Christmas break, the Lutes beat Montana State University, but lost to West Montana State.

Willamette University beat the Lutes by five points, but the Lutes scraped past Linfield.



photo by Eric Dennon

Kevin Mackey goes in for the lay up. Mackey is averaging 9.6 points per game for the Lutes

Six wrestling Lutes off to nationals

By Lena Tibbelin
Mast reporter

The PLU wrestling team has fun. The wins are just a bonus, according to co-head coach Jeff Thompson.

The Lutes have a 5-3 record in dual meets so far this season, compared to last year's 2-8.

With less than a month until the Pacific Northwest District Championships, six Lutes have already qualified for the national championship meet in Jamestown, N.D. in March. The six are: seniors Matt Bliss and Kyle Weakley, juniors John Aiken, Hoc Do and Tuan Nguyen, and freshman Mokii McClendon.

Bliss and Weakley qualified in the Pacific Open on Nov. 30. Bliss qualified in the 177-pound weight class and Weakley in the 126-pound class.

Do and Aiken took their spot at the national meet at the

Clackamas Open with a second place in the tournament, with Do in the 118-pound weight class and Aiken in the 150-pound class.

Nguyen won his ticket to the nationals at the Washington Collegiate meet, where he won the 118-pound weight class. Last year, Nguyen was an All-American in the 118-pound class, but he decided to wrestle in the 126-pound class this season. Until the Washington Collegiate, he had not qualified for the nationals, so he cut weight and qualified with a 9-2 win over North Idaho's Dan Vega.

McClendon finished fourth at the Portland State Open in the 275-pound weight class. An injury kept McClendon from playing football, so the wrestling program at PLU enjoyed McClendon's full attention this fall. Thompson hopes McClendon decides to wrestle rather than play football. McClendon, on the other hand, misses football, and plans to participate in both sports next year.

"Everybody is doing excellent," said Thompson. "The goal for the season is to come together as a team and have fun in the sport of wrestling, and to peak at nationals. As a coach, it would be great to be in the top 10."

The wrestlers lift weights in the morning, and starting in February, they will add running to their morning workouts. In the afternoon, regular practice is at 3:30 p.m. Both Thompson and co-head coach Bryan Peterson workout and wrestle with the team during this practice.

Coaching from the sidelines and wrestling with the team gives the coaches an advantage. Sometimes they can demonstrate better on the mat what needs to be done, said Thompson.

As a second-year coach, Thompson said he is starting to develop a coaching philosophy, building on what he has learned from the coaches he had as a wrestler. This year is different because now

Thompson feels like the team is his and Peterson's.

As for the rest of the team, freshman Clayton Hudiburg is injured with a chipped elbow. Freshman Mark Cypher wrestled his best performance of the year at the Portland Open, and almost qualified for the nationals. Cypher, as well as sophomore Jason Nockleby and freshman Matt Nelson, are wrestling well, and all have a chance to qualify for the nationals in March.

Compared to last season, this year's team is more united. They work together and cheer each other on during practices and competition, Thompson said.

When the Lutes lost to Portland State by a two-point margin, spectators not familiar with the sport might have thought PLU won because of the intensity displayed on the Lute bench.

The Lutes wrestled Highline Community College on Jan. 24 and won 25-17. Individual wins for the Lutes came from Do at 118,

Nguyen at 126, Weakley at 134, Aiken at 150, Bliss at 117, and McClendon at 275.

In the NAIA's most recent national wrestling poll, the Lutes were three votes short of being ranked among the NAIA top 10. Bliss is ranked No. 4 in the nation at 117 pounds. Central Washington Wildcats came to PLU on Jan. 29, and the Lutes lost 12-22. The Lutes lost five one-point games.

"It could have gone either way," said Thompson. Individual wins for the Lutes came from Nguyen at 126, Weakley at 134, and Aiken at 150.

The Canadian flag was taped below the American flag in Memorial Gym when Simon Fraser visited the Lutes on Jan. 31. The Clansmen won the meet with 32-9.

Mike Amend got a forfeit win in 118 and Bliss took the only wrestling victory for the Lutes at 177 with a 9-3 decision.

Thompson said, "The team is getting ready for the main event."

Sailing away from my ghosts



UNDER THE LIGHTS
By Jenny Chase
Mast asst. sports editor

Does anyone remember Debbie Thomas? She skated for the United States in the 1984 Olympics. Won the bronze medal, too.

I remember she skated to music from the Bizet opera "Carmen." The end of her program was triumphant—standing tall, arms raised, her face looking up to the heavens.

The ending was beautiful, but the middle of her program wasn't so hot. Debbie took some heavy falls during her routine. Big, painful-looking falls. Not so cool.

But after every fall she quickly got up, found the rhythm of the music, and smiled as if everything was perfect. She didn't allow any ghosts to haunt her for just a few mistakes.

Escaping ghosts from my own mistakes is the hardest job God can give me. Oh, and have I got some winners, to use the term lightly. Mistakes that only two people on campus know; mistakes that I haven't even told my dad (which he probably appreciates.)

They haunt me. They watch me, waiting for me to make the same mistakes again. Waiting for my past to catch up. Waiting to resurface as another example of my inferiority.

All these past mistakes don't seem so bad while I'm in the process of making them. Billy Joel has the right idea, "I'd rather laugh

with the sinners than cry with the saints." Hell, I usually have a great time making these mistakes, always knowing they will haunt me the morning after, and for a long time after that.

My ghosts call out vicious names inside my head. They call me names that I pray nobody else will ever say or think, reminding me of past mistakes, and making it impossible to let them go.

The hard part is knowing why these ghosts appear—rational thinking goes on vacation during the dangerous period of relationship rebound. I think these ghosts haunt me more than the boy I was hoping to forget when I created them.

Now I want to forgive myself. I want to escape the self-appointed curses. Guilt, shame, anger, embarrassment. "Kissed me like a lover, then you sting me like a viper." The viper's venom stays for a long time.

Everyone has a sure-fire way of getting rid of these ghosts. Too bad none of them work. Confession is just giving the ghosts away, letting somebody else deal with them. Keeping quiet is a genetic impossibility for 75 percent of the population; it's difficult for people to outlive their ghosts. Confrontation usually creates more ghosts instead of

getting rid of the original set.

You really do go through hell before you get to heaven.

This sailor has had enough of hell. I'm not sure how ready for heaven I am, but I'm open for suggestions. Changes in latitude, changes in attitude, they say.

And getting rid of my ghosts is easier than I thought. The party ended when the Captain stepped in. In the final hours, He had a lot more power over the situation than I assumed.

(Well, everyone one knows what happens when we assume anything.)

Now I'm happily sailing along on unfamiliar waters. The ghosts are slowly disappearing. Some wise friends showed me that I don't have as much power over them as I originally thought. My ghosts are better left for the Captain to deal with. And as I stand on my ship, my face and my heart raised towards the heavens, He takes them away from me.

The troubles of my heart have multiplied, free me from my anguish. Look upon my affliction and my distress and take away all my sins.
Psalm 25:17-18

SPORTS

Lute lacrosse ready to smash opposition

By Geoff Beeman
Mast sports editor

PLU lacrosse prepares for the spring season with some changes for the 1997 season. After years without a coach, Jeff Miller takes the helm for the Lutes.

A coach isn't the only thing going for PLU this year, a strong core of returning players as well as some key newcomers should put the Lutes in the top half of the league this season.

On defense, the longsticks of third year players Ken Johns and Kyle Andrews team up with second year standout Peter Rumble to give the Lutes a hard-hitting experienced defense.

Andrews will see some time in the goal along with sophomore rookie Herb Lehman.

On offense, PLU lacrosse will feature two new players who are sure to be filling the net with goals this season. Sophomore rookie Andy Ekland brings outstanding ball control and an accurate shot. Another first year PLU player brings a huge amount of experience and even greater amount of talent in Sean Sanborn.

Three other players at the attack position bring even more experience.

Josh Laurence and Andy Barber are four year players and Mike Hjelkrum is a three year starter for

the Lutes.

At midfield, PLU will field a hard hitting first line which out-sizes every other team in the league. Leading that line is Matt Nelson. On the wings are Jason Shutt and Jason Benson.

Miller expects to use PLU's deserved reputation as a hard-hitting team to its full advantage. Miller even expects to have Lehman use his size and strength to punish opponents offensive players.

Having defenders and midfielders create turnovers should create many fast break transition goals for the attacks.

With a coach to lead the team this season, PLU's play will be much more organized than in years past. An extensive set of offensive and defensive plays is something PLU lacrosse has not had in quite some time.

PLU's season opens with the alumni game on Feb. 8. This year's alumni game will feature many more players from PLU lacrosse past than ever before, including some recent grads.

As opposed to other sports' alumni games, lacrosse players often continue playing after graduation, making this game far more competitive than any other.

This game will have special meaning for Miller, who played with many of the alumni team when he first attended PLU.

After the alumni game, PLU

opens the league season with pre-season favorites Lewis and Clark and Western Washington University.

The first league game of the season is also the first home contest for the Lutes.

Last season, Lewis and Clark featured many freshman standouts with extensive high school experience. This game will be a true test for the Lutes, who played even with Lewis and Clark in the first half of last year's game, before the Pioneers' speed took over the game.

Western returns many key players from last season and is a perennial league leader. A balanced attack anchored with the leagues best goal keeper makes Western a challenge.

Perhaps the biggest surprise this season will come from North Tacoma in UPS. The Loggers have retained most of last year's team and added a few key new players, including a standout in their new goalie.

Some exciting home dates for the Lutes this season are Feb. 16 against Lewis and Clark.

A Saturday/Sunday matchup with Linfield and University of Oregon on March 1, 2. Both of these games were physical, close matchups last season and promise to be the same this season.

The league season concludes with a short drive north to face UPS on April 20.

Crew hits the water for strenuous season

By Jenny Chase
Mast asst. sports editor

Using J-term to boost their levels of physical fitness, the newly unified men's and women's crew team continues their intense training for the spring rowing season.

At the beginning of the year, the men's and women's teams were unified under one coach, Doug Nelson. Nelson has experience with both men's and women's crew.

Having one coach for both teams has helped create a real sense of unity for the teams, said Nelson.

"When fall season began, my goal was to provide a good experience as a co-ed group," he said. "We don't exist unless we function as a successful co-ed team."

Both team captains, junior Megan Burg and senior Aaron Ells, believe that having one coach is making the team stronger.

"The past couple of years, the teams were coming apart," Berg said. "Having men and women together makes it what it's supposed to be."

Nelson, along with assistant varsity coach Kathy Walkley and novice coaches Tim Seitz and Dierdre Geddes, are starting the spring season with great expectations. With nearly 100 rowers, it's the biggest team they've had in a long time.

"With more people challenging each other within the team for the top boats, it increases the level of competition," Nelson said.

The lightweight varsity women were first place all around, and open-weight varsity women are making a lot of improvement, according to Berg.

Heavyweight varsity men are expected to be one of the top finishers this year. The lightweight varsity men are really strong, according to Nelson.

The teams' focus during January is intense training.

"It's pretty hard core, it takes a lot of will power," said Nelson. "But it's all encouraged, but not required. It's really a test of will. We leave it to the athletes to meet their fitness needs."

The team does what Ells calls land training. Instead of working on their rowing skills, the rowers spend time on weights, rowing machines, and running. "Rowing is really a cardiovascular, aerobic work out," Ells said. "More to get in shape than bulk up."

The crew team met throughout January for organized workouts in Names Fitness Center Monday through Friday, at either 7:00 a.m. or 7:00 p.m.

Staying focused is critical for the rowers, who start their strenuous spring schedule rowing twice a day, a very intense time, according to Ells.

During spring break, the team travels to UC Davis in Sacramento. While there are no official races during the trip, the team plans on practicing with the UC Davis team and enjoying the warmer weather.

"Getting out of Tacoma is nice around the end of March, a little bit of a bonus," said Nelson.

Fun for the team, but hardly a break for the men's and women's crew. A week after spring break is the San Diego Crew Classic, one of the biggest regattas for the team.

A lot of big teams compete there, said Nelson. Schools such as University of Washington, Harvard, and several international teams send rowers to San Diego.

"It's a great time to race some of our better competition," he said.

Four teams will be sent to the San Diego Crew Classic, the two men's and two women's varsity teams.

During all the practicing and racing, the crew team is phasing into a varsity sport. By turning varsity, the crew team becomes part of Western Intercollegiate Rowing Association.

Nelson doesn't see any major changes for the team. He hopes the team will travel better, like by bus instead of carpooling. The recognition and notoriety of being a varsity team was important to Nelson.

"I feel like we're being rewarded for a the hard work we do," he said. "It means a lot to us. The crew team gets the recognition for their success."

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Intramural sports

Spring 1997 schedule

Sport	Captains' meeting
Basketball (5 on 5)	Friday, Feb. 7 at 3 p.m.
3 on 3 Schick Hoops	Sunday, Feb. 23 at 7 p.m.
Golf League (2 on 2)	Thursday, Feb. 27 at 3:45 p.m.
Softball League (10 on 10)	Thursday, March 13 at 5:30 p.m.
March Madness (5 on 5 hoops)	Sunday, April 6 at 7 p.m.

Sign-up information is available outside Olson room 102 and from your Residence Hall Athletic Director.

Information on open time tournaments will be advertised throughout the semester.

SPORTS

The meaning of life, found in diamonds

The other day something strange happened. After rain, then snow, then ice, then rain and rain and rain, there was sun.

It was as if something magical had occurred. Instantly boys began dreaming of being men, and men of being boys. Dreams of days long before birth but something as clear as yesterday in their mind. Something that with every spring grows with hope unmatched by any found anywhere but in the perfect confines of the diamond.

Some say that baseball is a silly sport, boring, long, pointless.

Obviously they never stepped onto the freshly mowed grass on a cool spring morning, with the frost still clinging to the branches of the softly swaying trees.

Clearly they never lifted the

leather from out of the closet after months of hibernation.

Never buried their face in the pocket of the glove to breathe the life the leather holds deep inside.

How could they have ever heard the crack of the ash as the tightly wrapped sphere streaked over the freshly painted wall?

Every boy dreams of the moment where they can gaze out to the waiting pitcher. Stare into their eyes with more intensity than even the sun could muster. Then, in a display of confidence, tap the bat on the outside edge of the plate.

Then as the pitcher begins to wind up, every muscle tenses in anticipation of the sure contact. Just as the ball comes into contact with the bat, the dream ends, left to be played out the next night, and the next, until the boy becomes a man, and to the grave. I would guess that the dream has changed very



Riding the Pines

By Geoff Beeman
Mast sports editor

little over the years.

My father dreamed of confronting the great Sandy Koufax, I of facing the fire of Nolan Ryan's best fastball, and I'm sure the little boy next door wakes up in the middle of the night with the imposing images of Randy Johnson still etched in his

mind.

Isn't it amazing how little things change.

There are many people who hold onto the dream of baseball a little longer than others. Some find this time of year especially pleasing. Knowing that all they need to do is walk over to PLU's nice little field, or perhaps take the short drive to Cheney Stadium to catch a game in the great outdoors, many of us take the trip up to the soon to be replaced dome to catch the Mariners.

But if you want to really see baseball at its best there's only one place to go. A place where dreams are stronger than the arms and egos are non-existent. Where it's okay to strike out because you get to use the tee. Where seeing a great play isn't as much fun as seeing the smiles on the faces. Baseball and life in its purest form. Untainted and full of potential.

Spring is coming. For some that means that once spring break is over it's only a few weeks until finals. How far behind am I on reading? How can he give us a test tomorrow? Maybe it's time to break down to the simpler things in life. Look at baseball: if you are a 4 year old trying to hit the ball off a tee or a multimillionaire, they are all doing one thing right now—working on the fundamentals, throw the ball, catch the ball, hit the ball. Apply that to your life and everything will seem so much simpler.

We all deserve to take a swing off the tee when we strike out.

Geoff's words of wisdom: There are some dreams worth holding on to.



PLU guard Tasia Hampton leads the drive against Willamette.

photo by Eric Dennon

Women's hoopsters streak reaches seven

Go for record eight tonight against Pacific

By Geoff Beeman
Mast sports editor

PLU woman's basketball is leading the league and on a roll.

After a January which pulled the Lutes to a 11-1 league record and a 15-5 overall record, PLU has found themselves on top of UPS in the NCIC.

The Lutes 14-5 start is the best in PLU history.

Getting to this point was made possible by some very outstanding performances. First has been the play of Kim Corbray.

Corbray is currently averaging 18.5 points per game and a team leading 4.5 steals per game.

Leading in rebounds with 9 a

game and blocks with 1.2 per game Tara Millet also is second in scoring.

Over the month the Lutes had lost only two games. The first in the first game of the month against Central Washington University 74-66.

The second loss of the month came at home against third place Willamette 69-61.

After the Willamette loss, PLU reeled off seven straight victories. This ties the record for longest winning streak.

The next game to break the record will come against 2-7 Pacific tonight.

In the last game, Tuesday night against Linfield, PLU dominated from beginning to end, winning 63-46.

Leading the way for the Lutes was Corbray with 18 points.

Tasia Hampton has been strong since her return from injury. Against Linfield she put in 11 points

and had 4 steals.

Millet had 12 points and 10 rebounds to lead the Lutes.

The Lutes are home to try to break the record against Pacific. The game begins at 6 p.m. on Names Court.

The Streak		
1-17	Whitworth	71-57
1-18	Whitman	76-66
1-24	Willamette	51-39
1-25	Linfield	76-74
1-31	Lewis and Clark	57-54
2-1	George Fox	75-67
2-4	Linfield	63-46

Swimming success

By Kara Klotz
Mast copy editor

The PLU Lutefish are doing well mid-season and are headed for the NAIA championships in March.

The season record to date for the men is 3-6 and the women are 7-2.

So far, eight women and two men are headed for the national championships in March. Among those is Kari Bland, a junior and second-year swimmer, whose specialty is sprints.

She said every member of the team will go to the regional conference in February, since PLU has a relatively small team. Bland said only 12 members of each team are allowed to participate and PLU has less than 12 men and women each.

Coach James Johnson agreed, saying the team is "a little light."

In order to qualify for the national championship, each swimmer must meet a certain time requirement.

Casey Alex, a senior and fourth-year swimmer, said one of PLU's traditional rivals is Willamette University in Oregon.

"We've always been really close against Willamette," he said.

PLU faced Willamette on Jan. 24 in a dual meet with The Evergreen State College in Olympia. The meet was held at TESC.

The men beat both Willamette and TESC. The women lost to Willamette but beat TESC.

Alex, who swims freestyle and butterfly, said the men have seen improvement since the season began in October.

"We're doing pretty good," he said. "We're starting to come along better than the beginning of the season."

Johnson seems to agree with Alex.

"It's one of the strongest teams we've had," he said.

Assistant coach Bill Haugen said he enjoys working with the PLU swimmers.

"The thing I like about PLU swimming is that at no other time did I feel like I was in a family setting," he said. "I think that's what sets it apart from other teams and makes PLU one of the best."

The regional conference is Feb. 20-22 at Linfield. The national championship is March 6-8 in Federal Way.

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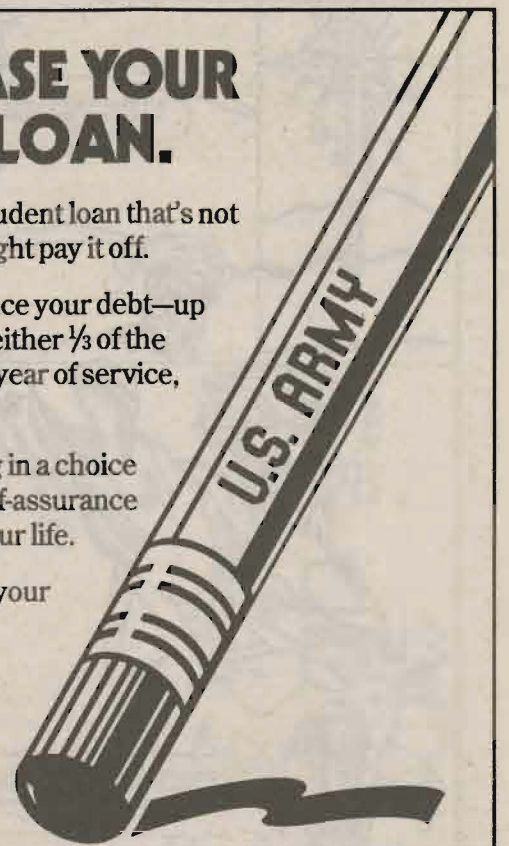
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COMICS

Five years ago

The following are excerpts taken from the Jan. 7, 1992 issue of the Mast. The purpose of this is partly for entertainment, and partly to give today's students a taste of the University five years ago.

Regents approved 8 percent tuition hike

The Board of Regents approved increases in both tuition and room and board rates for the 1992-93 school year. Individually the 1992-93 student rates will be \$11,960 for tuition and \$4,030 for room and board. These amount to an 8 percent increase in tuition and a 3.5 percent increase in the price of room and board over the 1991-92 school year.

Six youths charged with shooting of PLU house

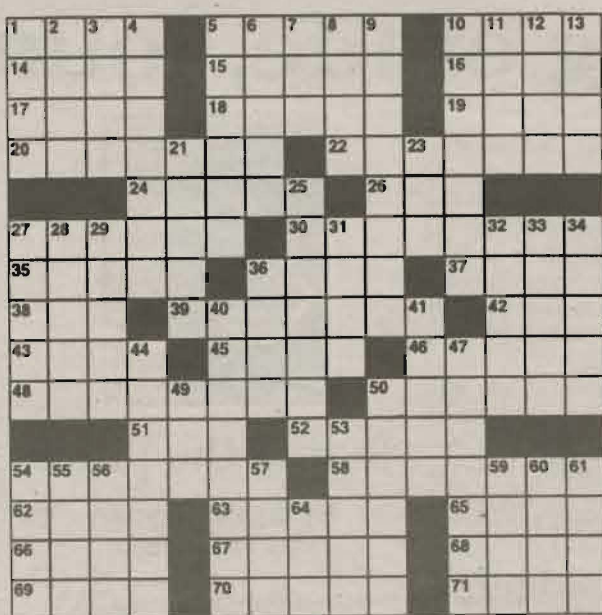
The youths allegedly fired at least 17 bullets from both 9 mm and .22 caliber weapons. The house, which is used by the Residential Life Office for Married Student Housing, is on the corner of South 126th Street and Park Avenue. No one was hurt in the 4:21 a.m. shooting, but damage was done to the outside structure and furniture inside.

Ex-Soviet adviser shares his insights on USSR

Alexei Kireyev, former senior economic adviser to both the Communist Party Central Committee and Soviet president Mikhail Gorbachev, taught an Interim course titled "The Former Soviet Union in Flux." Kireyev warned that Russian President Yeltsin's haste in revamping the central government might endanger national unity.

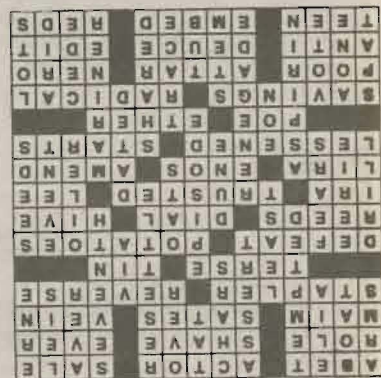
Football team earns respect as runner-up

The football team entered and finished in the NAIA national playoffs an underdog, but their victories over top-ranked Central, ninth-ranked Linfield and second-ranked Dickinson State of North Dakota gave the Lutes some respect. PLU fell to the Tigers from Georgetown College of Kentucky in the final quarter to receive runner-up honors. This gave the Lutes an 11-2 season and another successful campaign for coach Frosty Westering, who picked up his 120th win at PLU.



- ACROSS**
 1 Help along
 5 Film star
 10 Shopping event
 14 Part for 5A
 15 Cut closely
 16 At any time
 17 Injure
 18 Satisfies
 19 Blood vessel
 20 Office gadget
 22 Certain gear
 24 Succinct
 26 Food container
 27 Trounce
 30 Spuds
 35 Marsh plants
 36 Watch face
 37 Home for bees
 38 Special bank account letters
 39 Had confidence in

- 42 Civil War general
 43 Roman money
 45 Son of Seth
 46 Change texts
 48 Abated
 50 Begins
 51 "The Raven" poet
 52 Anesthetic
 54 Money in reserve
 58 Far-out
 62 Indigent
 63 Flower essence
 65 Roman fiddler
 66 Against
 67 Tennis score
 68 Ready for publication
 69 Young person
 70 Fix in place
 71 Claret and crimson
- 9 Move to another place
 10 Certain fraction
 11 Declare
 12 Garlands
 13 Fish-eating bird
 21 Smallest amount
 23 By way of
 25 Chapter
 27 Military practice
 28 Ghostly
 29 Dreads
 31 Food for dobbin
 32 Certain vessel
 33 Happening
 34 Planter's need
 36 Heap of sand
 40 Deserter
 41 Old-fashioned
 44 Common pain reliever
 47 Sailor
 49 Period of time
 50 Apportioned
 53 Vestige
 54 Fight
 55 Best of class
 56 Ballot
 57 Plant leg
 59 Give up, as land
 60 Dry
 61 Large number
 64 Vat



Mixed Media

By Jack Ohman

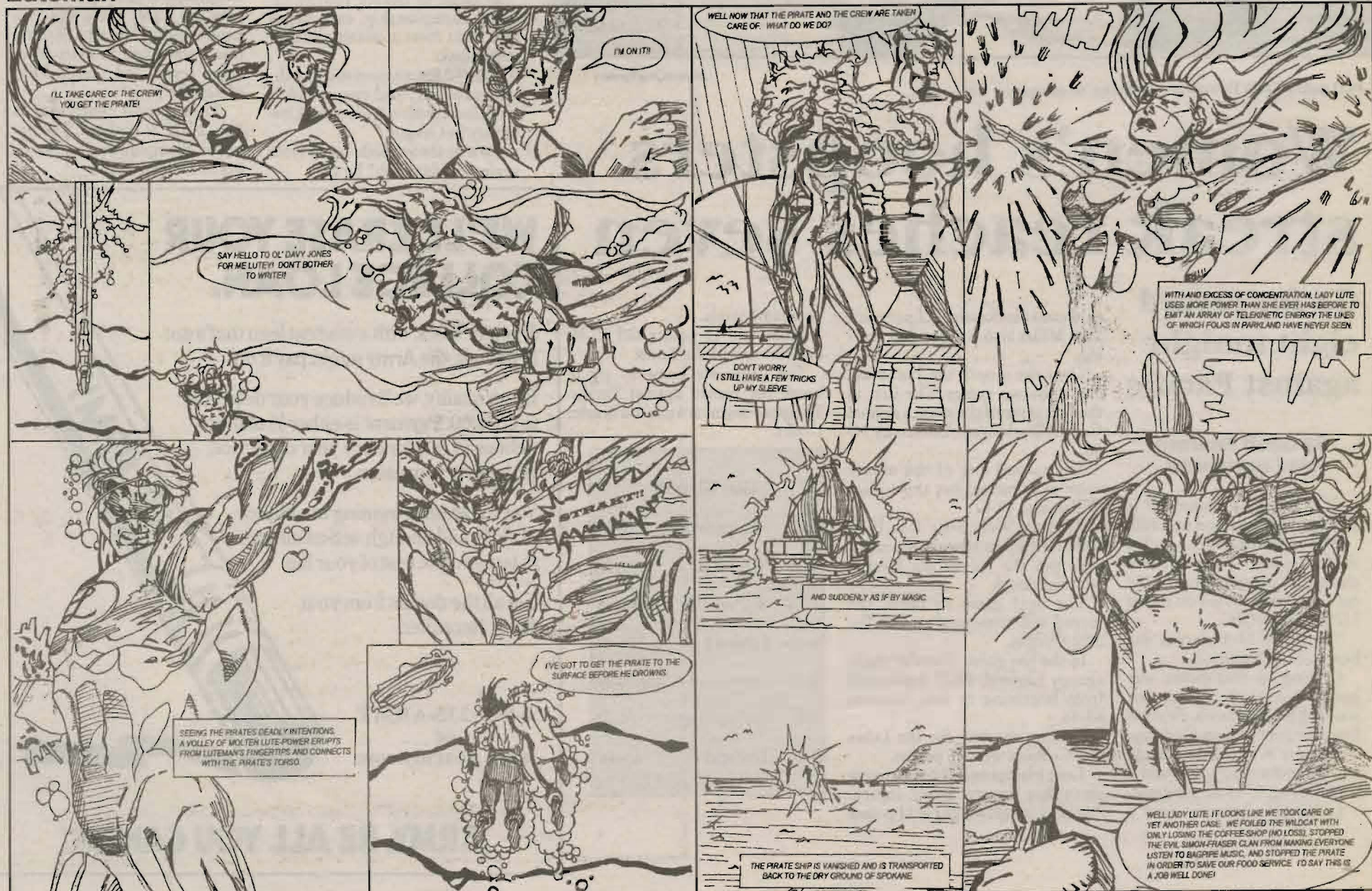


Catch the exciting conclusion of **LUTEMAN** on Page 19!!!

If you enjoyed LUTEMAN, send fan mail to David Viau c/o The Mast

Luteman

By David Viau



NATION



Fraternity's cross-burning ignites controversy

A pledge ritual that involved Confederate uniforms and a burning cross was not racially motivated, says a University of Nebraska-Lincoln fraternity.

Instead, Sigma Chi members say the ritual symbolized the unity of the fraternity since the Civil War.

Still, Lincoln, Neb., community leaders have protested cross-burning called on the university to punish the students.

On Jan. 23, Lancaster County Sheriff's deputies found 30 white members of UNL's Sigma Chi fraternity gathered on private land, conducting a ritual that included Civil War uniforms, swords and rifles.

The deputies also said they spotted a 6-foot tall wooden cross--later burned during the ceremony. The officers left after finding no criminal activity.

The university decided not to punish Sigma Chi, after members denied the incident was a hate crime and apologized for any misunderstanding.

Linda Schwartzkopf, UNL's acting director of Greek affairs, said the fraternity's ritual was protected by the First Amendment, although the university would use the incident to raise cultural awareness.

"We must help sensitize people to the fact that while no negative intent may have been present, use of Confederate memorabilia and a burning cross in close proximity will almost certainly be misinterpreted as having racist connotations," she said in a statement.

A burning cross is commonly known as a Ku Klux Klan symbol.

As the ritual seeped into the Lincoln community, local leaders responded in anger. About 40 clergymen, residents and students gathered at a Baptist church to demand that the university take sanctions against Sigma Chi.

"Don't start telling me this was some type of ritual," Rev. Jessie Myles said. "I want to see some action."

Louganis speech protested by lawmaker

A state senator wants the University of South Florida to cancel a speech by diver Greg Louganis, who is homosexual and HIV positive, because he believes it would contribute

to "moral decadence."

State Sen. John Grant, a Republican from Tampa, said the speech would help promote homosexuality and is an abuse of student activity fees.

The five-time Olympic gold medalist is being paid \$14,000 to speak April 3 during the university's annual lecture series. Past speakers have included poet Maya Angelou and director Spike Lee.

The apparent problem, however, is that the speech will also serve as the keynote address during USF's third annual Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week, which coincides with the lecture series.

"Such a presentation represents moral decadence and is an embarrassment to the university community," said Grant, in a letter to USF president Betty Castor dated Jan. 14. He added that he would not support future spending increases for state universities if Louganis speaks.

University officials say the speech will not be canceled.

Although USF is concerned about the state senator's complaint, "at the same time, university is a place where all range of ideas can be discussed," said Todd Simmons, a USF spokesperson.

Salinger to publish another book

J.D. Salinger, the reclusive author of "Catcher in the Rye," will publish his first new book in 34 years, the Washington Post reported.

"Hapworth 16, 1924" will be printed this month by Orchises Press, a small press in Alexandria run by George Mason University English professor Roger Lathbury, the Post reported.

Lathbury would not tell the Post how he had gotten the approval of the author, who reported is so secretive that he once had his agents throw away hundreds of letters he wrote.

The story first appeared in the New Yorker in 1965. It revolves around the character Seymour Glass, whose suicide is a notable moment in Salinger's "A Perfect Day for Bananafish."

Between 1951 and 1963 Salinger, who is now 78 and lives in New Hampshire, published four books: "Catcher," "Nine Stories," "Franny and Zooey" and "Raise High the Roof Beam, Carpenters."

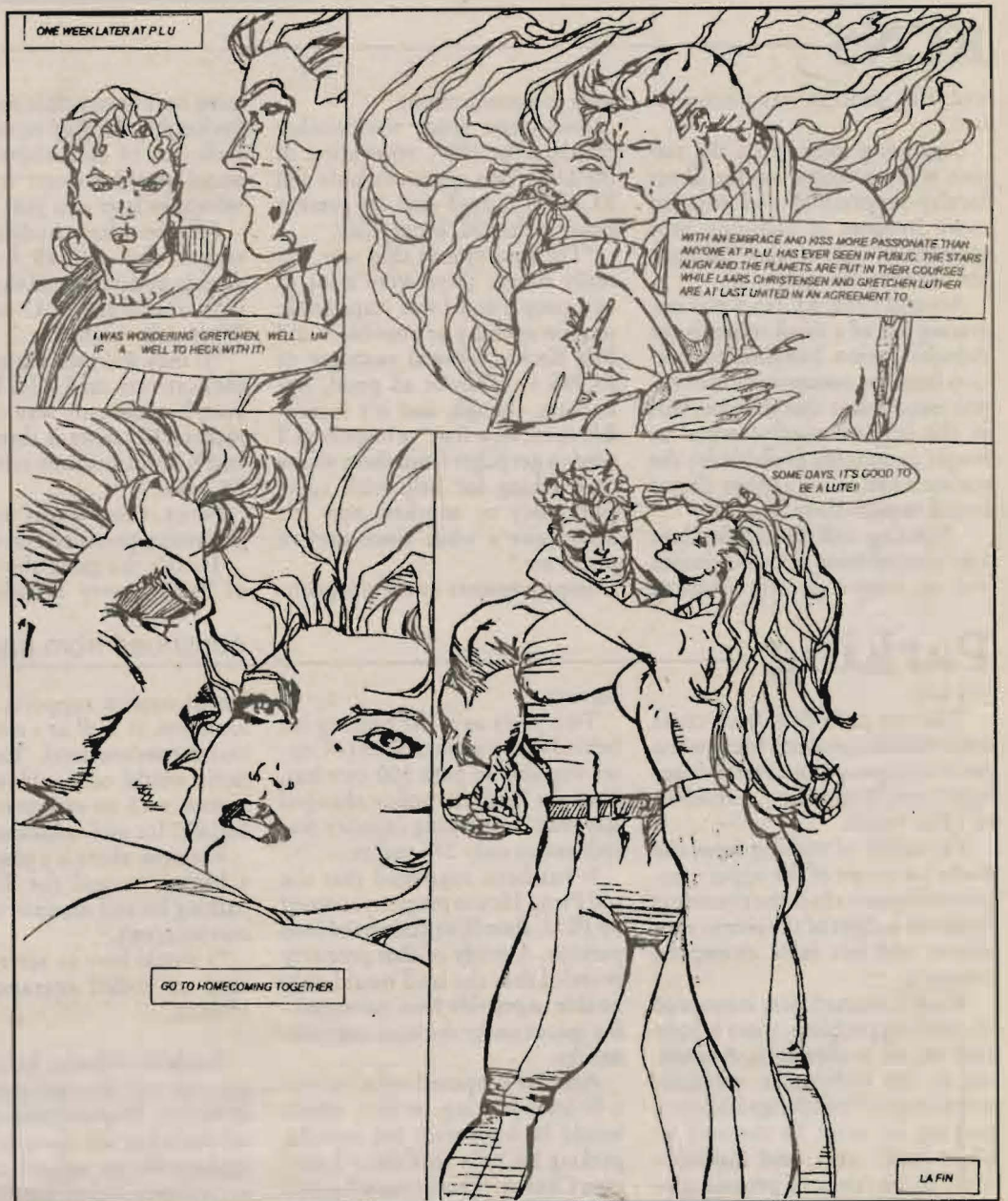
Lathbury wanted to stay mum about the book's publication, but his plan was foiled when a Salinger fan noticed a listing for the forthcoming book in an online bookstore, the Post reported.

The book is expected to hit the bookstores in March.

Third Eye is provided to give PLU students a glimpse of life outside of the Lutedome. This information is distributed by Tribune Media Services.

By David Viau

LUTEMAN



SEE THE WORLD. SEE YOURSELF IN A NEW LIGHT!

DAN CHANG

DEGREES: B.A. Finance, University of Washington; M.P.A., Rutgers University

COUNTRY OF SERVICE: Guatemala, Central America, 1990-92

ASSIGNMENT: Small Business Development - worked with cooperatives comprised of local farmers and artisans to develop business skills.

HOUSING: Cement block house with tin roof and an open-air living room

LANGUAGES SPOKEN: Spanish

MOST MEMORABLE MOMENTS: Every two weeks I would make a 12 mile round-trip trek through banana and coffee trees to a remote village to work with the youth on a business project. Each time I was greeted with great exuberance and open arms from the kids. It was a feeling I will never forget!

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CAMPUS

KCNS

continued from page 3

trol, this process was discontinued.

Separating meant that the station was no longer under direct faculty-supervision and enjoyed more freedom in choosing programming, but it also brought about other changes.

Around 1985, KCNS 6 was operating out of a small room in the Administration building. Separation from the communications department meant that the materials in the original studios were no longer commonly available for the station's use, as the various classes would require them instead.

Funding fell under Student Life's jurisdiction since the station was no longer directly affiliated

with communications.

Inadequate space was another problem. In 1987, renovation in the UC made space available and KCNS 6 moved into its present space in the UC Mezzanine.

"The first month this year was really rough, there were a lot of new people and I was responsible to train as many as possible," said Bria Becker, general manager of KCNS 6. "They're all good, fast learners, though, and it's incredible to see how they've improved. I used to get pages from them all the time asking for help with some emergency or another, now it's been quite a while since they've paged me."

Improvements in the program-

ming have been visible enough that Becker has decided to send an installment of each show to a national award contest for college television later this year.

Far too often students fail to realize that KCNS 6 provides weekly updates on all the happenings around the PLU campus on Wednesday nights.

"If they want the national news, they can turn on KING 5 or whatever, but the only way they'll get recent PLU news is through us," said Kelly Minty, news director for KCNS 6.

News is only a part of the programming presented each week.

There's the game show "Wheel of Prizes" every Monday, music

videos and performances every Tuesday, news on Wednesdays, Sports Zone every Thursday and basketball games on Fridays. Scattered throughout the week, in addition to all that, is the occasional movie or special event.

"You can't beat it, the work atmosphere is wonderful," said assistant sports producer Lawson Kita. "Everyone's a family."

"KCNS is a love/hate relationship," said news assistant Maureen Francisco. "I love the staff, but it requires lots of hard work and dedication. For all the fun, it's still very hard work."

The hardest part of each broadcast comes in the hours just before they go on. Like clockwork, some-

thing usually winds up not working perfectly.

Earlier this year they had the unfortunate experience of temporarily losing both cameras within an hour of going live.

"When the worst things happen, that's when the best shows are made," said Stacie Kline, promotions director for KCNS 6. "We all seem to thrive off pressure. Must come from college life."

"The wonderful thing about KCNS is that it's far from perfect, just like the real world," said assistant operations manager Jacob Nelson. "All the problems that break out before we go on just serve to prepare us for the work place and life in general."

Parking

pus lots.

"The cars parked out front cause a real visibility problem for us when we're trying to get out of our driveway," said Wesley Eby, a resident of 121st Street.

The safety of walking from the Rieke lot to one of the upper campus residence halls in the evening is doubtful in light of the recent vandalism and last fall's attempted mugging.

While Campus Safety is aware of the parking problem, there is little they can do to alleviate it. According to city ordinances, a certain percentage of land designated for a parking lot must be devoted to plants and trees, and measures must be taken to provide disabled parking and proper parking

barriers.

Two years ago, the parking lot behind the new Rieke Science Center was able to park 500 cars but, after the land-use policy changed last year, the parking capacity was reduced to only 275 spaces.

It has been suggested that the old Piano House property, owned by PLU, should be converted into parking. A study of that property revealed that the land would only be able to provide four more parking spaces under the land-use ordinances.

Another proposed solution was a bi-level parking facility, which would be built over the existing parking lot next to Trinity Lutheran Church. This lot now has 700 spaces, but building a second level

would require supports in many locations, as well as a ramp to access the second level. These additions would only add 400 more spaces, with an estimated cost of \$10,000 for each additional space.

For now, there is a plan to build a barrier around the Tinglestad parking lot and monitor the single entrance/exit.

"I would love to see a security card or coded entrance," said Huston.

Available finances for the coming year will determine the plan's feasibility. Proposals have also been submitted to the vice president of student life to extend the video surveillance of the Tinglestad parking lot to the rest of the lots.

continued from page one

Submission deadline extended to Feb. 14!!

PLU's literary magazine is looking for students to submit poetry, short stories, photography and drawings for the 1997 edition of ...

Saxifrage

Questions? Call Greg or Nicole @ x7489

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