



**Freaks,  
Frankenstein  
and Freddy...  
oh my!**  
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October 30, 1992

Serving the PLU community in the year 1992-93

Volume LXX No. 7

## Music building forum aims to reduce confusion

By Mike Lee  
Mast reporter

"The fact is, the info. just isn't out there," said PLU senior Jeanette Dornier about the unfolding debate over the placement of the proposed Mary Baker Russell Music Center.

On Nov. 4 at 6:30 p.m. in the Scandinavian Cultural Center, Dornier hopes to combat community ignorance with a presentation and

discussion about the background of the building and the proposed sight.

Included on the schedule of events is Music Department Chair David Robbins, as well as Physical Plant Director Frank Felcyn. Robbins will present the history of the project, going back nearly 15 years, while Felcyn will speak on the continuing mitigation process.

Dornier, architect Greg Baldwin and a member of the local Audubon Society will also be on hand to add

their views, and all authorities will be available for questions following the presentations.

In September, after months of haggling over mitigation measures to be levied against the university for the environmental impact caused by the proposed building, the Pierce County Planning Department was within a few hours of giving PLU the green light on the project.

Dornier, however, had other plans, and paid the \$350 filing fee to sub-

mit an 11th-hour appeal to the mitigation. Starting in the spring of last year, Dornier and other Dirt People for the Earth, took an active interest in the proposed site, and questioned the removal of a handful of Oregon White Oak trees.

According to former Audubon Society Chapter President Robert Kavanaugh, three of the trees on the site are more than 300 years old and support more than 300 species of wildlife.

When the chance came for Dornier to slow the building process, she took it, and filed the appeal with the intention of presenting the facts surrounding the controversy to the public.

In that light, Dornier herself coordinated the upcoming presentation and discussion, hoping ultimately to influence President Loren Anderson's opinion as well as those of the Physical Plant staff involved in the decision-making process.

## New flier exposes tension between ASPLU, RHC

By Lisa Chapman  
Mast reporter

Little things sometimes mean a lot.

Especially in the case of a flier put out by the Residence Hall Council that appeared on cafeteria tables during Homecoming week and attracted a little more attention than RHC bargained for, especially from ASPLU and Impact.

It also may have been just the thing to expose tension between ASPLU and RHC.

Both ASPLU President Cindy Watters and Impact Director Joel Markquart were upset that RHC did not publicize its events through the ASPLU Daily Flyer, which was created several years ago to consolidate announcements distributed by various groups.

"Our question was why didn't RHC use Impact, and what message is that sending to other organizations that want to advertise?" Watters said.

Chris Albrecht, RHC's campus-

wide programs director, cited the \$8 charge per page for advertisements in the Daily Flyer as the main reason for not using Impact's services.

Albrecht was surprised by the reaction that the flyer received. RHC simply wanted to publicize "things our organization was directly responsible for," such as the campus-wide game of capture the flag, Songfest and the parade, he said.

RHC President Trent Erickson said the cost of printing separate announcements probably equaled what they would have paid for the Daily Flyer.

"We weren't trying to step on anyone's toes," Erickson said. "We were just trying to do something a little bit different."

RHC Treasurer Scott Johnson said that each officer took turns producing the flier, which was printed using library computers. He also said that the fliers will probably continue throughout the year as major RHC events come up.

Markquart said that the whole situ-

See FLIER, page 20

## Debate, conference, visitation policy top senate gathering

By Dan Buchanan  
Mast reporter

What if they gave a debate and nobody came? The Pierce County Executive debate scheduled at 8:30 p.m. Thursday was one such debate.

The candidates Dale Washam, Wendell Brown and Doug Sutherland showed up at different intervals only to see rows of empty seats, absent of voters. No one even approached the microphones, and ASPLU is trying to procure a refund on the \$40 it gave to the debate for audio services.

The debate was organized by the Young Republicans and Young Democrats on campus. He attributes the lack of attendance to inadequate advertising.

In other ASPLU Senate business:

■ Members of ASPLU and the UC management studied how to improve the UC at a conference held at Boise State University last weekend.

The travel arrangements were covered by an ASPLU administration travel account, said Andrew Corrigan, ASPLU Comptroller.

Tofa McCormick, ASPLU Personnel Director, Diane Bellisario, ASPLU senator and Joel Markquart, Impact director, sponsored by ASPLU attended the conference. Sharon McGuire, student activities coordinator for the UC and Jim Cadungug, assistant director of the UC also attended.

The conference, put on by the Association of College Unions International, concentrated on all aspects of university centers, said

See ASPLU, page 20

Starting Nov. 2, Campus Safety will be strictly enforcing the two-hour parking limit on Garfield Street. Violators will be given a Pierce County citation with an attached fine of \$32. Micah Lundborg, operations manager for Campus Safety, said the increased effort is a result of complaints from local businesses.

## Dirty politics



Bill Clinton supporter Jeff Olson (bottom), Dan Lyons, who represented George Bush (middle) and Aaron Johnson who supported Ross Perot (right), wrestle in a pile of cherry jello outside Ordal to determine who might win the presidential race. Lyons won the match by virtue of crowd response.

## Amnesty Intl. stresses human rights for present, urges concern for future

By Katie Nelson  
Mast reporter

"Be concerned about the future — you'll spend the rest of your life there."

So proclaimed a deluge of paper shopping bags from The Body Shop that swarmed PLU's UC on Oct. 17.

The bags were carried by participants of the Northwest Area Conference of Amnesty International, who had purchased everything from T-shirts to postcards in support of the organization.

Amnesty International is an organization that observes the issues of human rights worldwide and works to change abuses of them.

Paramount in the group's efforts

is the organized opposition to the holding of "prisoners of conscience," obtaining fair and prompt trials for all people, opposition to the death penalty and investigation into disappearances.

Prisoners of conscience are people imprisoned for their political, religious or other personal beliefs that have not advocated or used violence.

Shopping, however, was only a small part of the conference, whose main theme was the indigenous peoples of the Americas.

Jan Peterson, who convened the opening session, said Amnesty thought the 500-year anniversary of the first Native American contact with European explorers was an appropriate time to focus on the abuses that have come about because of it.

It was this idea, tied to concern for the future, that acted as a center for the conference, branching out to topics such as the human rights of sexual minorities and the abolition of the death penalty.

"It's so important to teach our children that we have cultural dif-

ferences, but we're all one people and we must learn to live together," said keynote speaker Billy Frank Jr.

Frank is chairman for the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission, commissioner of the Medicine Creek treaty area and Nisqually tribal fish commissioner. He has been advocating human rights for the Indian people of Western Washington since adolescence.

Frank continued, "Governments started to fight over the land that belonged to the Native Americans. This began a slow genocide... a killing-off of a nation of people by removing them from their land."

"This political genocide is still live and healthy. It is still going on in the world, and right here on Pacific Avenue," Frank said.

Frank ended with a quote from his father, a man who lived 104 years in the Northwest and saw many changes in the life of his people.

"You're not alive very long. You're only here a little while. Walk around. Say hello to the mountain. Say hello to the salmon and talk to

See AMNESTY, page 20



October 30, 1992

## BRIEFLY

A nationwide study is offering students \$35 for participating in a test of new teacher assessment methods.

Students will participate in a four-hour session testing basic skills in math, reading and writing. The test will be administered on computers.

The test is a part of a new method designed to help states in the licensing process for beginning teachers.

Although students need not be education majors, they must be planning careers in teaching at primary, elementary or secondary levels. Computer skills are not required.

The tests will be administered at the Sylvan Learning Center in Puyallup.

For information on how to take part in the study, call 848-0771.

God and the post-Holocaust world will be the topic of two lectures by Martin Haar on Sunday and Monday.

Haar is Lutheran pastor in Sioux Falls, SD and will be speaking on what it means to believe in God after the Holocaust.

The first lecture, "Telling the Truth about the Bible, God and Evil," will be Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Scandinavian Cultural Center.

The second lecture, "Telling the Truth about Jesus and Evil," will be on Monday at 7 p.m. also in the Scandinavian Cultural Center.

Admission to the presentation, sponsored by Campus Ministry and the religion department, is free.

Two PLU professors were recently honored for excellence, teaching and scholarship in their areas of study.

Colleen Hacker, a physical education professor and women's soccer coach, received the Burlington Northern Faculty Achievement award, sponsored by Burlington Northern.

She also received the Pathfinder Award from the National Association for Girls and Women in Sports and the Lock Haven Alumni Award.

Chris Browning, a history professor, received a University Faculty Excellence Award.

Browning has published two books and three articles and has presented two papers in the last year, mostly dealing with his area of expertise, the Holocaust.

The awards were worth \$2,500 each.

Volunteer literacy tutors are needed for PLU's Adult Literacy Project.

The project provides free tutoring to area adults in subjects like reading, writing, math and English conversation. Students are from the United States as well as Vietnam, Cambodia, Thailand and Mexico.

Training to teach reading and writing begins in November and training for survival-level English will begin in December.

A minimum of four hours per week are required. Volunteers need not speak a second language. Those interested should

## SIDEWALK TALK

"How will last minute political activity affect your vote for president?"



"It will not. I've seen enough in the last 12 years to decide who I'll vote for. I've also seen changes in the democratic party in the last four years."

Wyeth Callaway  
sophomore



"I made my decision a long time ago and I sent in my ballot yesterday. It wouldn't have changed my mind anyway."

Allison Svingen  
senior



"Not a lot. I already voted by absentee ballot. I make up my mind long before the commercials are made."

Eleanor Janecek  
junior



"Not much. I had my mind fairly well set. Last minute talk sounds like it's paying more attention to tactics than issues."

Jon Alexander  
senior

## SAFETY BEAT

## Thursday, October 22

■ A car belonging to a staff member was broken into while it was parked in the University Center lot. A stereo worth about \$300 was stolen.

■ A student fainted while in the administration building. Although an ambulance responded to the call, the woman decided not to go to the hospital. A friend agreed to take her home.

■ A student recovering from bronchitis fainted due to complications with her medication. An ambulance responded and paramedics recommended that she go to the hospital, but the woman refused. She did agree to go to the Health Center.

## Friday, October 23

■ A student reported that the pedals and toe-clips were stolen off his mountain bike. Loss is estimated at \$50.

## Monday, October 26

■ A student was treated with oxygen by paramedics after she suffered an asthma attack in the Women's Center. The attack may have been

brought on by a small explosion in the furnace of the building. No other injuries were reported and the furnace is being checked on by the Physical Plant.

■ While checking the outside of the Health Center in the evening, a Campus Safety officer saw an unidentified person in the building. As the officer was waiting for back-up, the person ran out the front door of the center. Nothing has been reported missing.

■ A student was reportedly having difficulty breathing while she was playing volleyball in the Memorial gym. She was transported by ambulance to a local hospital.

## Tuesday, October 27

■ An employee in the PLU golf shop reported that vandals did about \$480 worth of damage by destroying ballwashers and riding bikes across the course greens.

## Fire Alarms:

Oct. 22, 5:28 a.m. Tinglestad; caused by burnt food  
Oct. 23, 11:53 p.m. Tinglestad; caused by burnt popcorn  
Oct. 27, 12:04 p.m. Tinglestad; caused by burnt toast

## Food Service

## Saturday, October 31

Breakfast:  
Fried Eggs  
Bacon  
Shredded Hashbrowns

Lunch:  
Chili  
Hot Dogs

Dinner:  
Spaghetti and Meatballs  
Chicken Strips  
Vegetarian Spaghetti

## Sunday, October 18

Brunch:  
Scrambled Eggs  
Canadian Bacon  
French Toast

Dinner:  
Honey Stung Chicken  
Manicotti  
Oven Browned Potatoes

Monday, November 2  
Breakfast:

Fried Eggs  
Pancakes  
Sausage Patties

Lunch:  
Grilled Cheese  
Hamburger Macaroni Casserole  
Baked Fish

Dinner:  
Chinese Beef  
Sweet and Sour Pork  
Egg Fu Yung

## Tuesday, November 3

Breakfast:  
Poached Eggs  
Fresh Made Waffles  
Shredded Hashbrowns

Lunch:  
Hamburgers  
Beanie-Weenie Casserole  
Garden Burgers  
Curly Fries

Dinner:  
Fajita Pita

Red Beans and Rice  
Mexi Fries  
Taco Bar

## Wednesday, November 4

Breakfast:  
Scrambled Eggs  
Apple Pancakes  
Country Hashbrowns  
Cinnamon Rolls

Lunch:  
Sloppy Joes  
Hot Dogs  
Veggie Stir Fry with Rice  
Chili Beans

Dinner:  
Beef Burgundy  
Catfish  
Cauliflower Nut Casserole  
Cheesecake

## Thursday, November 5

Breakfast:  
Omelettes  
Fresh Made Waffles  
Baked Tater Tots

Lunch:  
Gyros  
Chicken Salad  
Ravioli with Sugar Snap Peas  
Cookies with Dough

Dinner:  
Breakfast Bar  
French Toast  
Bacon  
Hashbrowns

## Friday, November 6

Breakfast:  
Scrambled Eggs  
Pancakes  
Breakfast Bars

Lunch:  
Chicken Crispito  
Cashew Casserole  
Taco Chips w/ Salsa and Cheese

Dinner:  
Smoked Salmon Chowder  
Steaks  
Clam Strips



# Alcohol at PLU: In a week of alcohol awareness, a new study shows how we stack up nationally

By Jessica Perry  
Mast reporter

Results from a national survey about alcohol and drug use given to 526 students at Pacific Lutheran University last spring indicate that PLU students drink an average of 2.1 drinks per week.

This was compared to a reference group of 59,539 college students at four-year colleges who consumed an average of 5.5 drinks per week.

The survey, conducted by the Core Institute for Alcohol and Other Drug Studies, was distributed to PLU among other colleges throughout the country.

Contrary to the beliefs of many, PLU has not escaped the issue of alcohol on campus. Rather, it has been an ongoing issue of concern at PLU for many years, as students frequently complain about the "dry campus" policy.

According to the PLU student handbook, the alcohol policy states: "possession of alcoholic beverages is prohibited in/on university premises with the exception of Gonyea House . . . the Faculty House . . . and for the purpose of approved religious worship."

Despite this policy, students at PLU do drink, a fact Campus Safety and the Residential Life Office can confirm, as can surveys.

"Alcohol is the No. 1 choice for students in the nation and here at PLU," said Residential Life Assistant Director Jeff Jordan. He also said that it was the No. 1 issue in conduct problems on campus, but noted the dry campus policy as a major reason for this.

While most incident reports filed may be alcohol-related, most are only for possessing alcohol on campus rather than intoxication or other similar offenses.

The results also found that the



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percentage of PLU students who consumed five or more drinks at one sitting in the last two weeks was 24, compared with the 44 percent reported by the reference group.

According to Jordan, PLU hired

an outside company to compare what PLU students reported with what the whole reference group reported.

This means that while PLU students do drink alcohol, it is significantly less than what their colleagues

at other colleges do. For PLU drug use and more alcohol information, see box.

The same survey — the Core Alcohol and Drug Survey — also was administered during the 1989-90 school year. The results were used in a nationwide study of the drug and alcohol use of 56,000 American college students.

On Sept. 19, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer reported the results of this study, which found that "students at small colleges drink more than their colleagues at larger schools."

Does this mean that PLU students drink more than students at the University of Washington?

The data indicated that at four-year schools with enrollments of less than 2,500, students under 24 years averaged about seven drinks per week compared with about 4.6 drinks at schools of 20,000 or more.

## The facts here at home...

### Alcohol at PLU:

• 64% of students drink (used alcohol in the past 30 days)

• 54% of underage (younger than 21) students drink (indicated alcohol use at least once in previous 30 days)

• 24% of students "binge" (had 5 or more drinks at a sitting in the previous two weeks)

### Use of illegal drugs at PLU:

• 13% of students have used marijuana (at least once in the past year)

• 45% of those students are current marijuana users (have used in

the past 30 days)

• 5% of students have used some kind of illegal drug other than marijuana (at least once in the past year)

• 2% of students are current users of other illegal drugs (other than marijuana in the past 30 days)

• The most frequently reported illegal drugs used in the past 30 days were:

4% marijuana (pot, hash, hash oil)

1% amphetamines (diet pills, speed)

0.6% hallucinogens (LSD, PCP)



Per Bakken (left), Vidar Skoglund (middle) and Tommi Nordboe with their 1976 Mercury Monarch.

## Norwegians head south with bargain car in tow

By Erin Slagle  
Mast reporter

What can you buy with \$30? Not much these days. But for three adventurous Norwegians, that is almost the price of transportation to South America.

Tommy Nordboe, Per Bakken and Vidar Skoglund will attempt to travel to South America in January with a vehicle that cost \$30.

Bakken and Nordboe bought a 1976 Mercury Monarch and painted it to resemble the Norwegian flag. Bakken says that the farthest they have taken the car is Tacoma Community College.

Skoglund jokes that they will be glad to get back from the trip so they can relax and not worry about the car breaking down. If the car

doesn't make it, the group will complete the trip by train.

The three business majors want to explore different cultures. They decided to go to Latin and South America because it is within driving distance.

The plan is to drive through the United States, Mexico, Guatemala, Belize, El Salvador, Honduras and Nicaragua. They hope to meet David McNabb's Interim class in Costa Rica, then continue their trip to South America.

After reaching their destination, they will leave the car and fly back to Tacoma.

Bakken, Nordboe and Skoglund are looking for travel advice, supplies (such as sleeping bags, gas grill, car parts, etc.) and support. If you are interested in helping out, contact Skoglund at 536-0566.

## Finance V.P. search committee spreads the word about job opening

By Kim Bradford  
Mast editor

Projecting that they will receive 100 applications and nominations, the search committee for the vice president of finance and operations has busied itself with getting the word out about the available position.

The committee, which met Oct. 13, decided to run advertisements for the position in the Affirmative Action Register, the National Association of College and University Business Officers and the Chronicle of Higher Education during the end of October and beginning of November.

The advertisement lists necessary qualifications as "demonstrated evidence of successful leadership . . . strength in all areas of finance including budget development and management; experience with operational units such as athletics,

physical plant and food service; and a commitment to an open and collegial management style."

The committee is preparing letters to both the PLU community and national business-oriented organizations or departments, asking for nominations for the position. Severtson says that although the strongest candidates often come from outside campus, he will not rule out the possibility of a PLU person being considered for the position.

"Any position in the university should be filled with the best person possible," he said. "Even if that person is internal to the university, that is the person we should hire."

Severtson himself was promoted from within the ranks of PLU faculty. He was a professor in the philosophy department for 17 years before he was asked to serve as interim vice president for student life seven years ago. President Emeritus William Riecke decided that he would conduct an internal search

for the position and Severtson was hired as the full-time vice president.

The vice president of finance and operations opening was created this summer when the current vice president, Donald Sturgill, announced he would resign May 31, 1993. The search committee was created by President Loren Anderson, and its members were announced Sept. 17.

The search committee will meet again Nov. 4 to establish procedures for reviewing candidate files. The initial interviews of candidates are tentatively scheduled for the beginning of January and will be held off-campus to ensure confidentiality for candidates who may not have told their employer about their candidacy. On-campus interviews are scheduled for the week of Jan. 18.

If everything goes as planned, the committee will make a recommendation to the Board of Regents at its meeting Feb. 15. Severtson said the selection of vice presidents usually is left to the discretion of the president, who then takes his decision before the Regents.

## Correction

In the Oct. 16 issue of the Mast, professor of English Dennis Martin was incorrectly identified as the Dean of Humanities. The Dean of Humanities is Paul Menzel.

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## Legends of friendly ghosts haunt campuses nationwide

By Karen Neustadt (CPS)—Music students working late in the fine arts building at Nebraska Wesleyan University have reported hearing, in a vacant classroom, a piano softly playing and a woman's voice singing in the dark.

Scary? They swear it's true. The legend of Clara Mills, a popular music teacher who taught at the school from 1912 until her sudden death in 1940, stays alive through the years, said Mary Smith, a professor of English who spends Halloween Eve telling ghost stories in student dormitories.

"I myself have never seen her," admits Smith, who says she is the "keeper of the legend" because she was on campus in 1963, when Clara was first seen.

According to the professor, a campus secretary saw the image of a slender, raven-haired woman in a long-sleeved white blouse and ankle-length skirt.

The sighting was investigated by Gardner Murphy, president of the American University of Psychic Research in 1964. Murphy claimed the secretary had been transported back in time, and had experienced a genuine phenomena.

Years later, when the building where Clara had suffered a fatal heart attack was torn down, Smith and a "ragtag" group of devoted Clara Mills fans went to the site, held hands, sang, and asked Clara to move to the fine arts building, where she allegedly has resided ever since.

Friendly campus apparitions such as Clara Mills usually have earned a certain affection from the student body, and whether making a Halloween appearance or not, generally don't terrorize students.

At Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla., there's Annie Russell, a golden-haired actress who has floated, since her death in 1935, around a small campus theater named after her.

"I have never seen Annie," admits Rollins philosophy professor Hoyt Edge, who specializes in paranormal psychology. "But there are stories that students have told me. There are instances where they have caught glimpses of a form. It's a sense that someone is there, a presence."

Edge reported stories that the elusive Annie has tampered with stage lighting and scenery. "I guess she had ideas about how plays should be produced," he said.

Then there's mischievous Florence Lee, a spirit that has haunted the Phi Kappa Sigma's rambling old sorority house at St. Lawrence University in New York's



Adirondack Mountains for well over a century.

Florence, the daughter of John Stebbins Lee, the first president of St. Lawrence, lived in the house as a child until her death in 1860. Some residents claim to have seen Florence, in a flowing white dress, passing through the hallways.

Mysterious door slammings and unplugged stereos (particularly those that play rock 'n' roll) mean Florence is around, say sorority members. The reports prompted a visit in 1979 by the investigators of the infamous Amityville horror house.

While Rosary College, River Forest, Ill., doesn't boast such glamorous ghosts, they do claim that the three-dimensional stone faces at the entrance of the college's Gothic social hall were once inhabited by spirits.

School legend is that the faces, now sanded blank, once possessed clear features and would speak out, make noises, and the eyes would follow passersby. To rid the campus of the spirits, says the legend, the school's nuns had a team of workmen sand off their features.

Kerry Gaynor, a California hypnotist who has investigated 800 hauntings, said that a haunted building on a university campus rarely poses any dangers.

"It (the ghost) may be up to something mischievous, but not dangerous. We are just frightened of something we don't understand," Gaynor

said. "I have, however, suggested that people move if they are uncomfortable."

"Ghost sightings" may be far a more complex experience than simply glimpsing an apparition floating in the air, according to Edge, who says his philosophy is that of G.N.M. Tyrrell, author of "Apparitions" and president of the Society for Psychic Research in London.

"It's a standard theory that hauntings are a result of telepathically induced hallucinations. They are hallucinations in the sense that they seem to perform in ways that we expect them to: they have clothes, they have canes, they have horses and carriages.

"There is some residue that is picked up psychically, some information that is passed to us. For example, you see hauntings about people you don't know, and you put them in the proper haunting (environment)," he said.

Edge recalled organizing a hauntings investigation that entailed sending a Rollins student to spend the night in the gardens of an Orlando, Fla., art center, where a well-known apparition supposedly makes his home.

In the middle of the ink-black night, when the top half of a male figure revealed himself to the astonished student, he dropped everything and ran.

"Scared him to death. He left all of his equipment ... just took off," Edge said, chuckling.

## Oregon's Measure 9 puts gay rights to test

By Douglas Schorzman, The Daily Barometer, CORVALLIS, Ore. (CPS)—Amy Millward is worried about her future.

She's a sophomore at Oregon State University, and she relies on a president's scholarship to pay for her tuition. But she's afraid that if Ballot Measure 9 passes in the upcoming general election, classifying homosexuality as a perversion in Oregon, the scholarship could be taken away from her.

"All they'd have to do is see that I'm active in LGBA (Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance), and they could revoke my scholarship. I couldn't go to school without it ... I feel really vulnerable," Millward says.

Jeff Kubler is worried about his children's futures.

He has three children—all preschool age. And he's concerned that there's a growing movement in the schools to present homosexuality as a normal lifestyle.

"Society needs to have equal rights for all, special rights for none. I think to elevate homosexuality to ... protected status is wrong—especially in the education of our children," Kubler says.

He and his family have lived in Corvallis for about five years, and he's been active in the Oregon Citizens Alliance for three to four years. He supports Measure 9.

Measure 9 is a proposed state constitutional amendment that would require the government to recognize homosexuality as "abnormal, wrong, unnatural and perverse."

With that classification, the measure would also keep the government from using state money to "promote, encourage or facilitate" homosexuality. Sexual preference could not be recognized or protected in state law or public institutions.

The language of the measure is a major source of disagreement between campaigning groups. The problem lies in the definition of "promote, encourage and facilitate." Where would the government have to draw the line if the proposal passes?

Those opposing Measure 9 say it would present a major abridgment of civil rights. Groups like LGBA wouldn't be able to meet on campus, scholarships and other aid to openly homosexual students would be taken away, and homosexuals would have no legal recourse in case of harassment, said Ridge McCoy, director of the NO

on 9 Campus Coalition.

Oregon Citizens Alliance member John B. King of Corvallis says the language would only keep government from giving homosexuals special status as a minority group. "It doesn't criminalize their behavior. It just prevents public promotion of their lifestyle," King says.

Both arguments have already been evaluated by some Oregon voters. Corvallis voters rejected a citywide ordinance similar to Measure 9 by a 2-to-1 ratio in May. The city of Springfield passed a similar ordinance in that month. As indicators of the way the vote on Measure 9 will go on Nov. 3, the city results cancel each other out—representatives on both sides say the vote will be too close to estimate.

Groups from both sides have organized to sway voters before the crucial general elections. NO on 9, a statewide organization, has county offices in Corvallis. The OCA has distributed literature in town.

OCA representatives say the fight for Benton County is all but decided—the wide margin by which the Corvallis ordinance failed put the writing on the wall.

"You kind of take your wint where you can find them. The state is a big checkerboard—some areas liberal, some conservative. The thing is to try to put it all together in your favor," King said.

Members of NO on 9 realize that things are going their way locally and have campaign tactics to suit.

"Most of our effort is in voter registration and voter education," said Andrea Wolff, field director for the local NO on 9 office. "We're trying to get more voters out there. We're also focusing efforts on areas of Linn and Polk counties that are more conservative," she said.

Both Millward and Kubler are dedicated to seeing their respective causes through and both realize that the fight, win or lose, will go on beyond Nov. 3.

"I'll remain involved, see what's there to do," Kubler said. "It's certainly an important vote, but even if we lose I would stay and keep working."

"If I lived in another state and heard this thing passed, there's no way I'd come here, except to fight it," Millward said. "But I'm already here, and the only hope is to appeal to people's sensibilities, to show that (Measure 9) is unjust."

"My life is basically on hold until Nov. 3."

## Witch practices in dorm room

GORHAM, Maine (CPS)—A sophomore at the University of Southern Maine at Gorham has obtained permission from university officials to perform a witchcraft ceremony in her campus dormitory room.

Rebecca Hotaling, a 20-year-old sophomore from New Jersey, promised to learn to handle a fire extinguisher, to use safe candle holders, and to have a student patrol the hallway in case of fire.

The ceremonial knife Hotaling uses in the ritual had to be registered as a firearm.

The student, who dresses in black and paints her nails with black polish, says she is a member of the Wicca sect.

She rejected an earlier university proposal that she be watched by another person because she performs the ceremony in the nude, or "sky clad."

"You mean our Wicca witch?" asked Judy O'Malley of media relations, when asked about Hotaling's activities. "We've gotten so many calls about her."

O'Malley said that the university had to be assured that Hotaling would carefully observe the fire codes at the school.

"There was never a religious question," said O'Malley. "Just a fire code question. And her knife had to be registered as a firearm."

Hotaling practices her ceremonies in solitude.

"Her coven is in New Jersey," explained O'Malley. "It's not like the Baptist Church where you visit when you are out of town. You observe rituals with your coven only. They are like your family."

## "Naked Guy" arrested on Berkeley campus for jogging in the buff

BERKELEY, Calif. (CPS)—A University of California student who believes that nude is the only natural way to stroll around campus has been arrested twice for indecent exposure, police said.

Luis Andrew Martinez, 19, dubbed the "Naked Guy" for his penchant for minimal to non-existent attire, was arrested late Oct. 3 "as he jogged naked down the street in a residential dormitory area," said Lt. Bill Foley of the university's security force.

Martinez, a sophomore who attends school full time at the Berkeley campus, also was arrested about noon Oct. 5 near the main entrance to the campus.

In both cases, he was charged with indecent exposure and required

to appear in court Nov. 19-20 to answer the charges.

Martinez organized a campus "nude-in" Sept. 29 at a campus plaza known as a site of political protests, sending out fliers that dared participants to "Go Bare." As hundreds of observers gathered around, Martinez and two dozen supporters stripped off their clothes while a Doors tape played in the background.

"Break on through to the other side," Martinez sang and told observers that he was fighting societal pressures to conform by shedding his clothes. The nude participants held hands, hugged and decorated body parts with paint as students watched with reactions ranging from outrage to laughter.

Foley estimated that only about

30 percent of the nude demonstrators were students. Campus police watched the nude-in but didn't interfere.

However, Foley said that his office has received complaints from students and staff who don't appreciate viewing Martinez in his natural state.

"Employees are forced to look at him when he comes into their offices. The employees can't just get up and leave," Foley said. "We've heard that he has attended class without clothes, but we've no direct reports from students or faculty about that."

While many view Martinez's actions with amusement, Foley said some students have interpreted his nakedness as a threat.



## After four debates, candidates begin home-stretch run

By Diana Smith (CPS)—The gloves came off during the presidential and vice-presidential debates when Republican, Democratic and independent candidates finally got a chance to face each other directly for a few rounds.

General reaction to the debates was that Perot-Stockdale ticket scored high on charm and low on political experience, while Clinton-Gore received applause for presidential behavior, and the Bush-Quayle team drove in some well-placed shots.

For many voters who are wavering about which candidate to support, the debates provided an opportunity to weigh the arguments and perceptions. Voters who make up their minds at the last minute and those who tend to cross party line are important in the election, College Republicans and Democrats agree.

"The debates definitely will have an effect on college students... A lot of people haven't had the time yet to focus on the election," said Jamie Harmon, president of the College Democrats.

"The debates are important. People are confused with all the rhetoric going around," said Bill Spades, national youth director for the Bush-Quayle campaign. "This year, more than any year, they're telling us that so many voters won't make up their minds until election day, until they're actually in the election booths."

Bill Newnam, associate director of forensics at Emory University in Atlanta, said he believed college students were much more active and interested in this year's presidential election because many are worried about the stagnant economy and jobs after graduation.

"These students feel a stronger need to control what the future will bring. There is a greater response on the students' part than I've seen since the mid-'70s. They seem more interested in the political system," Newnam said.

The debate series kicked off on a fairly high plane Oct. 11 in St. Louis. President Bush, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and independent candidate Ross Perot treated each other civilly, even though ideological disagreements were sharp at times.

Perot won over some voters with a series of self-deprecating one-liners and downhome talk about the nation's economy. He defended his deficit-reduction plan and brought down the house by saying, "If there's a fairer way, I'm all ears."

A tense jawed Clinton struck back at Bush's statement that Clinton should not have demonstrated against the Vietnam War while he was a student at Oxford University in England. Clinton reminded Bush that his father, Connecticut Sen. Prescott Bush, had once denounced Sen. Joseph McCarthy's attempts to smear the character of U.S. citizens.

"Your father was right to stand up to Joe McCarthy," Clinton said.



Contributed by Tribune Media Services

### SOME HIGHLIGHTS

"You were wrong to attack my patriotism. I was opposed to the war but I love my country."

Bush won points for his quick comeback on the economy: "Gov. Clinton, he talks about the reaction of the market. There was a momentary fear that he might win and... the markets went pfft."

But the tone changed with the debate between Vice President Dan Quayle, Tennessee Sen. Al Gore and Perot's running mate, retired Vice Adm. James Stockdale. Fingerpointing, accusations and interruptions highlighted the combative discussion Oct. 13 in Atlanta.

Quayle repeatedly charged during the debate that Clinton had difficulty telling the truth.

"The three words he fears most in the English language: Tell the truth," Quayle said.

Gore responded by saying that the Republicans were panicking because they are behind in the polls and are willing to make reckless charges against Clinton that they can't prove.

Stockdale bumbled through the debate and suffered occasional mental lapses, but he also came up with some of the best lines of the night.

"I feel like I'm at a ping-pong match," Stockdale said after watching Quayle and Gore go at each other for several minutes.

All sides claimed victory the next day.

"The vice president was excel-

lent. He's finally given that energetic spark to the campaign that's been needed for so long," the Republicans' Spades said.

The Democrats' Harmon, on the other hand, said Quayle behaved "childishly."

"Dan Quayle felt he had something to prove... Al Gore did really well and tried to keep the debate focused on the economy. Gore looked presidential," Harmon said.

Spades said he'd like to see Bush go after Clinton even harder in the remaining weeks of the campaign.

"I am thrilled with the tone of the debates. I think that people are finally seeing that this is a war," he said. "It's such a fundamental battle that it would be very false if the debates were just full of sound bites."

## Washington state's ballot initiatives explained

Washington voters in the Nov. 3 general election will have the opportunity to vote on two statewide measures as well as federal and statewide candidates.

Unfortunately, these issues are often unintelligible due to complicated language. Thus, the following is a brief overview of the two measures proposed to the people on election day.

### INITIATIVE MEASURE 134

**Official ballot title:** Shall campaign contributions be limited; public funding of state and local campaigns be prohibited; and campaign related activities be restricted?

**Explanation:** This measure would set limits on campaign contributions to candidates for state legislature as well as nine statewide offices: governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, attorney general, treasurer, auditor, insurance commissioner, commis-

sioner of public lands, and superintendent of public instruction.

The maximum amount allowed by the new measure if approved would be \$500 to legislative campaigns and \$1,000 to candidates for statewide offices. This amount would be changed every two years to reflect changes in the inflation index published by the Public Disclosure Commission.

The state currently has no such law.

### INITIATIVE MEASURE 573

**Official ballot title:** Shall candidates for certain offices, who have already served for specified time periods in those offices, be denied ballot access?

**Explanation:** A recent article in the Morning News Tribune told how citizens were confused by the wording of this particular measure. Basically, if it is approved, this proposal would limit the number of

terms an individual could serve in the state legislature, as governor, lieutenant governor or in the U.S. Congress. As it stands, the current state law has no such provision.

- Effect if approved:**
- 1) The governor would be limited to two four-year terms.
  - 2) The lieutenant governor would be limited to two four-year terms.
  - 3) State senators would be limited to two four-year terms.
  - 4) State legislators would be limited to three two-year terms.
- If nine other states pass similar laws,
- 5) Washington representatives to the U.S. Congress would be limited to three two-year terms, and
  - 6) U.S. Senators from Washington would be limited to two six-year terms.

The complete text of both these measures can be found in the 1992 Washington State Voter's Pamphlet published by the Secretary of State.

## Did you know?

...there are 11 official candidates running for president and vice-president of the United States?

Aside from the well-known trio of Republican George Bush, Democrat Bill Clinton and Independent Ross Perot, candidates from the Washington Taxpayers Party, Natural Law Party, Populist Party, New Alliance Party, Socialist Workers Party and Libertarian Party are also entered.

...that, due to redistricting after the 1990 census, Washington state has been given one more representative in the U.S. Congress? Now, instead of eight, Washington has nine congressional districts—and PLU falls under the brand-new ninth district.

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## Equality for one group opens door for others

Twenty years after the enactment of Title IX (see story, page 17), do women's athletics occupy a more prominent and equitable place at PLU?

With the addition of two women's varsity sports and recent soccer and softball championships, it certainly would seem like the trend for the women's program has been upward.

Whether the increased equality is due to the federal mandate, a trend present before 1972 or the 1973 donation of \$420,000 to women's athletics is debatable. Probably, it is a combination of all three.

In contrast to many schools, women's sports were a factor early in PLU's history. Before even EMAL—that universal, eternal PLU sports motto that proclaims "Every Man A Lute"—was a campus buzzword, a women's basketball team was tearing up the court (or whatever they played on in 1907).

As equality for the women's program has increased, so has competitiveness and selectivity. It would appear that chances for participation, while more diverse, have not grown quantitatively.

On the other hand, the success of the women's athletic program, seen by many students through recent women's soccer and softball championships, has challenged the notion that traditional big-name sports, like football, are the only sports that attract students and publicity to campus.

In this way, the trend in women's sports has opened the door for increased equality across the board. Hopefully, this benefit will continue to challenge outdated ideas and provide new answers to the old question of how precious resources get allocated among teams.

## Don't give up yet

As Nov. 3 draws nigh, many are breathing sighs of relief.

Whether that relief is contingent upon getting the whole campaign mess over with or the electing of new leadership, it isn't time for relaxation yet.

Hopefully, you have watched the debates, read up on the candidates' positions, and discussed the issues.

You have one last duty—a duty which if left undone will eliminate the value of your previous efforts.

You must vote.

Don't let frustration or fatigue or French homework keep you from the polls or from sending in that absentee ballot.

And, as you vote, resist the urge to vote party line. We elect people, not parties. Take the extra effort to find out which people represent your interests.

Vote and make your contribution to the future of this country. Don't vote and you'll lose your right to gripe about actions (and inactions) of elected leaders.

It's your call.

—KB



## And the award goes to...

As the election draws near, anticipation over who will lead our nation heightens. To aid all of us in choosing the "best" leaders for our future, I bestow the following awards on those men and women in the campaign spotlight.

You may agree, you may disagree, you may not care, but here they are, in no particular order.

• **Vidal Sassoon Worst Political Hair Award:** This one has to go to Governor Bill Clinton. His hair style is circa 1975, and certainly doesn't help his "slick" image. There are times when I'm not sure if it's Jerry Falwell, Herb Tarlek of WKRP in Cincinnati, or Clinton giving a speech.

Clinton gets my vote for president, but if he doesn't change his hair style, my support will surely wane. Bill, if you don't look good, America doesn't look good.

• **Loona Helmley Out-of-Touch Award:** The popular hotel maven left an indelible mark on the public when she stated, "Only the little people pay taxes." Call me crazy, but I think George Bush has made this quote the basis for his entire economic policy.

Under Bush, the rich have become richer, the poor have become poorer and everyone else has been left to fend for themselves. Adios George, I hear Kennebunkport is a nice place to retire.

• **Ripley's Believe It or Not Award:** Texas Tornado H. Ross Perot wins hands down here.

According to H. Ross, not only were Bush and the Republican Party going to alter a picture of his daughter so that she appeared to be a lesbian, but they also were going to plant people at her wedding to disrupt it. This, Perot says, was the reason he dropped out in July.

I tend to buy what Perot has said, but I also believe in UFOs, Bigfoot, and Elvis sightings. I am not sure if it was a bad batch of mushrooms or temporary insanity, but I can just see tomorrow's headlines: "Perot claims Bill Clinton tried to seduce his wife."

• **Steven Segal Out for Justice Award:** Dan Quayle, politician

### GROUND ZERO



BY SCOTT JOHNSON

extraordinaire, runs away with this one.

It started with Murphy Brown, moved into Clinton's character, Clinton's mother's character, Clinton's parakeet's character, and ended up at the vice-presidential debate in Atlanta. Had he had any more adrenaline in his system at the debate, Quayle would have had a brain hemorrhage. Childish, yes. Ainine, yes. Vice presidential, no.

With your ample free time after the election, perhaps you could teach a group of underprivileged kids how to read golf score-cards. On second thought, save your dignity and ours—go back to Indiana and start to practice, "potato" not "potatoe!"

• **Mr. McGoo Twilight Zone Award:** Between his nervous wanderings behind the podium at the vice presidential debate and his thoughtful responses like, "I am out of ammunition on that one," James Stockdale has left one question on the minds of millions of Americans: "who the hell is this guy?"

Stockdale made a trip to Seattle last week, a trip that no one knew about, not even the Northwest headquarters for Perot. I would venture to say that Stockdale himself didn't know he was in Seattle.

Perot should have the decency to call the rest home where he found Stockdale and tell them he will be returned on Nov. 3, hearing aid turned off.

• **Rodney Dangerfield Celebrity Look-Alike Award:** Gubernatorial candidate Mike Lowry has the unique distinction of winning this category. Standing side-by-side, I don't think even Lowry and Dangerfield's mothers could tell them apart.

I admire Lowry for his direct approach to government and for his campaign reform leadership. I just feel bad that he looks like he has been on a 48-hour party binge in all of his photos and commercials.

• **Dorf on Politics Award:** Senate candidate Patty Murray gives the term "on a soap box" a whole new meaning.

Due to her height, Murray had to stand on a cube to be seen over the podium while she speaks. In addition, Murray's speaking style always leaves a person wondering when she's going to go completely ballistic.

• **Who Gives A Rat's Posterior Award:** This award is to be shared by the candidates for Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, State Treasurer, State Auditor, Commissioner of Public Lands, State Insurance Commissioner, State Fax Machine Operator and State Marble Hallway Polisher.

• **Benito Mussolini Hallmark of Democracy Award:** Measure 9, "Oregon's constitutional amendment to discourage homosexuality and other 'behaviors'" (according to the Oregon Voters Pamphlet) is one of the most offensive measures in recent history.

The most troubling part of Measure 9 is that it actually made it on the ballot in Oregon. I could see this flying in West Virginia or Texas, but Oregon? I can just hear the measure's sponsor, the Oregon Citizens Alliance, call, "Today, Oregon homosexuals... tomorrow, the world."

Will my awards change anyone's opinion on Nov. 3? No. Will they lead to scholarly discussions on the issues in the dorms? No.

Will the awards allow us to stop being so anal-retentive about the election and lighten up? I hope so. If nothing else, VOTE NOV. 3!

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## One woman's account of school daze, the sequel

### GUEST COLUMN

BY MARGOT MARSH

This was the plan: I would sign up for two courses, pay a few gazillion dollars, attend classes (always sitting in the back), take an occasional note, get two easy A's.

Then, presto, by mid-December I would have completed my English endorsement requirements and be ready for teaching certification.

It seemed like a great plan. Naturally, I recognized the possibility of the two easy A's turning into easy B pluses, but I was willing to settle for that.

Now it's October, and I can only wonder: how could a 43-year-old woman be so naive? Yes, I did sign up for two courses, and yes, it did cost a few gazillion dollars, and yes, I do attend classes.

Those are the only parts I was right about.

The "back of the classroom" has disappeared with the advent of semi-circle discussion groups. And A's

are no easier to get in a senior-level course now than they were 20 years ago.

As for the "occasional note," I've been through a ream of college-rule paper already and figure I'll soon need a credit line at the stationery store.

The first big shock in September was meeting my classroom companions. When the professor called roll, students answered to names like Justin and Alicia, Jeremy, Jake and Melissa. Who were these people?

College students should have real names, serious names like Karen or Marilyn, Jim or Dave, even Bill. Little kids are named Jeremy and Melissa. Was I actually supposed to

participate in a discussion group with a person named Merilee?

And that was another surprise: why would we have small-group discussions anyway? I liked the old lecture-and-take-notes method.

At least that way you could get a letter written to your family during the tedious parts or maybe even fit in a quick nap. On the first day I could see that dozing off would be unacceptable behavior in a five-person study group.

Having a preference for lectures is not the only difference between members of the Class of '93 and me.

While the co-eds are in the bathroom applying a new layer of mascara, I am out in the hall trying to

remember my telephone credit card number so I can call and find out what my children are doing. (Luckily, I've managed to train myself to stay calm when I talk to them unless their afternoon plans could result in an emergency visit from the police.)

Another big change I've found in being an older student is my improved work ethic. Instead of beginning a project the night before it's due, I start when it's assigned!

Of course, this "improved work ethic" comes mostly from the realization that a person my age would look ridiculous going up to a professor with a basset hound expression and saying, "I didn't have time to finish my paper. Can I have an extension?"

Fortunately, as the weeks have passed, I have discovered not everything is different about college in 1992.

For one thing, spending time dis-

cussing ideas is just as pleasurable as it ever was. Young, full-time students probably don't realize it, but two hours of scholarship—free of children and jobs and VISA statements—is a rare luxury.

And I've come to realize, that though the names have changed, the students are really just the same. They groan when tests are announced, watch the clock during the slow times, and agree solemnly among themselves, "If the professor is more than 10 minutes late, we can go home."

I actually have only one real complaint about college: now when a young man holds the door open for me, it's probably just because I remind him of his mother.

*Margot Marsh is an adult student at PLU and is pursuing her teaching certificate in English.*

Collegiate Snafu

by Joe Scharf

### LETTERS

## RLO listens to concerns, clears up misconception

**To the editor:**  
In the past few weeks, all dorms were subject to routine "Fire Inspections" as directed by the Residential Life Office. Guidelines for what was acceptable were spelled out in a "Room Personalization Guide" given to students earlier this year.

Being roommates and design majors, our room in Ordal Hall is decorated in a unique way. As design, however, is contextual, we followed all safety policies established by RLO. Or so we thought.

We were informed by our hall staff that our room would not pass fire inspection because of the paper on our wall. Having decorated our rooms in the same manner for the past few years, the winning the RLO-sponsored "Rad Pad (Room Decorating) Contest," we were surprised that our room interiors went against RLO policy.

In search of an explanation, we proceeded to speak with Tom Huelsbeck of RLO. In doing so, we were pleasantly surprised. Tom, although firm about RLO's guidelines, offered to visit our room and evaluate the situation personally.

Upon visiting our room, Tom explained his position and respectfully then listened to our views.

Finally, a compromise was reached—one that satisfied both RLO policy and us.

What surprised us the most was that Tom actually listened to us and tried to arrive at a practical solution. Our point of writing this letter is to express that we were impressed with the manner in which Tom handled the situation.

It clarified our misconception of RLO as a bunch of policy-making head honchos, but rather a group of people who deal with issues and may actually listen to what one has to say.

If you want change to happen, you have to act as a catalyst, and do something about it rather than just talk and complain about it. Remember—nobody is going to know what you think unless you articulate your thoughts.

Thank you for listening to us and respecting our views.

Amaan S. Kassamali  
Public relations and design major  
Edwin D. Comstock  
Design major

### OTHER VOICES

## A two-minute refresher on campaign themes

*Ed. note—The following editorial is a reprint from the Oct. 21 Daily Evergreen, Washington State University's student newspaper.*

The debates are over and the campaign themes have been well defined.

In the Bush camp the buzzword is "Congress." Clinton beckons "Change," and Perot urges voters to elect a "Doer."

So, Ross Perot has offered us an alternative. He is a doer on a mission to break the gridlock of Washington; i.e. Congress and other bureaucracies.

But his political platform raises a fundamental question he rightly poses to you, the citizen.

Of the three candidates, Perot is the only one who has asked you to make a sacrifice to solve our country's

problems.  
Is America in such dire straits that we really need to tighten the belt and give up our luxuries?

President Bush believes the system still works and America—like the world—is suffering from an economic slowdown.

Governor Clinton acknowledges things need to change, but within the institutional framework. In Perot-speak, Clinton proposes to use the same engine, with a complete overhaul.

It is only Perot who forecasts doom with the current system. As he astutely notes, the question of sacrifice lies with you.

Until you decide, Perot's country aphorisms eerily ring of a Bartles and Jaymes Wine Cooler ad: "Thank you for your support."

## the Mast

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Editorials and opinions expressed herein are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent those of the Pacific Lutheran University Board of Regents, the administration, faculty, students or the Mast staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed and submitted to the Mast office by 6 p.m. Tuesday. They should include a name and phone number for verification. Names of writers will not be withheld.

Letters must be limited to 250 words in length, typed and double-spaced. For expositions exceeding this length, arrangements may be made with the editor.

The Mast reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Letters may be edited for length, taste, and mechanical and spelling errors.

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For more information, dial (206) 535-7494



## Not just fun and games: Here's a festival open to every major

By Kara Holland  
Mast intern

Perhaps you find yourself wondering, "Is there anything else to college other than classes and athletics?" Every Pacific Lutheran University student will have the opportunity to shine during the Academic Festival Dec. 4 and 5 on campus.

Student art, music, poetry, research papers, fiction writing —

almost anything imaginable is welcome.

Brian Baird, PLU psychology professor, said, "We're trying to keep this as open as possible to stimulate diversity."

Although many departments have separate festivals, there has never been a campus-wide gathering of the arts.

Professors have been encouraged to invite their classes to become involved. Many professors have already incorporated the festival ideas

into future class plans in order to motivate students for the festival.

Baird is hoping that all students and faculty members will get caught up in the festivities and participate in or observe one or more events.

December Green, assistant professor of political science, has encouraged her classes to present their "policy papers" at the festival. Green said, "I hope enough of the

See FESTIVAL, page 20

## Appeals board myths explained

By Bethany Graham  
Mast asst. news editor

So you picked up another parking ticket from Campus Safety? There's one thing you should know before you head over to the Business Office with your checkbook: you may be able to get out of it.

If you look at the backside of your ticket, you will notice in small print under No. 4 that an appeals process exists.

So if you think that you have been slighted, or if you think that you have a really good excuse, you might have a chance of getting off the

hook.

A very small chance.

The Traffic Policies and Appeals Board sees hundreds of such appeals each year, said Walt Huston, Campus Safety assistant director, who advises the board. However, he estimates that only 1 or 2 percent of the appeals are ever granted.

The odds may not be in your favor.

In fact, the only appeals that are granted are in cases of emergency, like an urgent stop at the Health Center, Huston said. Granting those "special case" appeals is the board's sole function.

In addition, the actual written appeal has a clause that reads: "A violator's failure to read posted restrictions or to become familiar with the university regulations regarding parking is not generally considered valid grounds for appeal."

Failure to register a car or display a decal properly are also considered invalid grounds for appeal.

If you feel that you have a reasonable explanation, appeals must be filed within five days of the ticket's

See APPEALS, page 18

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## Steve Camp to donate money from concert to family shelter

By Lisa Upchurch  
Mast reporter

Christian rock singer Steve Camp will share his musical talent tonight with the Pacific Lutheran community and his profits with Tacoma's Family Renewal Shelter.

The shelter, founded in 1987, is a safe haven for battered women and children. It is the only such Christian shelter in Washington state, and the only confidential shelter in Pierce County.

The Camp concert idea originated last year while David Gamon, then Christian Activities leader in Foss Hall, was volunteering at the shelter, said Monica Ricarte, acting Christian activities director.

Keith Galbraith, the director of the shelter, said he mentioned Camp's music to Gamon and added that he knew Camp personally. They had met at a concert in El Paso and had maintained the relationship over the years.

Camp and his wife have personally donated money to the shelter,

Galbraith said.

One thing led to another and the project began taking shape, Ricarte said.

Gamon and Heidi Werthen, last year's Christian activities director, worked on bringing Camp to PLU, but "couldn't get things to happen," Ricarte said.

She said that no one reason could be given for the concert's postponement. It was as simple as the plans did not come together in time for the concert to happen last spring, she said.

Ricarte picked up the project last spring. She was impressed with the shelter's work and wanted to help them out financially, she said.

Camp and Associates only will receive 30 percent of the concert profits as opposed to their usual 60 percent, Ricarte said.

The shelter will receive 50 percent of the profits, and the remaining 20 percent will be split between PLU contributors: Campus Ministry, Maranatha, the residence halls and RHC.

Profit distribution is up to the spon-

sor, Camp said in a phone interview. Although the decision was not his, Camp is happy that the profits are being used in that way, he said.

The shelter will use the money for care and ministry.

The shelter is manned almost exclusively by volunteers, Galbraith said. Twelve PLU students volunteered there last year.

Galbraith encourages students who have a concern about domestic violence to volunteer at the shelter. More information is available by calling 363-8998.

## A 'blatantly' Christian message characterizes Steve Camp's show

Lisa Upchurch  
Mast Reporter

Christian singer Steve Camp, takes the stage in Olson Auditorium tonight using only his voice, a piano, and a microphone.

According to his press sheet, Camp has had "countless radio hits and thousands of concerts" and has been involved in ministry for 13 years.

The most recent of Camp's 14 albums is "Consider the Cost."

Camp said there are three classes of Christian performers. He described himself as a member of the class whose lyrics have blatant messages about Jesus.

Another class of performers is Christians who want to speak to a larger audience than "those who would walk in to a Christian book store," Camp said. He mentioned Amy Grant as one example.

The third class is performers who are Christians but have a "watered down" Christian message, he said. Camp did not give a group as an example of this class.

Camp said he hopes that Christian music is moving away from this third class because listeners need to know what a group stands for.

Musical notes themselves, according to Camp, are amoral. Lyrics, the motivation behind them, and how an artist performs are the factors that determine if music is Christian or secular, he said.

"We as Christians need to be more sold out to Jesus in our music than the world is to its sin," Camp said in reference to the direction he would like Christian music to move.

Monica Ricarte, acting Christian activities director, said that Camp's music, although it has a Christian message, appeals to more than just Christian music fans.

She played one of Camp's tapes for "the most anti-Christian person I know" and he liked it. The next day he bought a ticket to the show, Ricarte said.

Camp's name may sound familiar because he was due to perform at PLU last year. For one reason or another, Ricarte said, the plans did not come

together.

The concert is sponsored by Residential Hall Council and the residence halls. Residence halls have contributed anywhere from \$50 to \$720 each to bring the performer to campus, Ricarte said. Ordal was the largest contributor with \$720.

These contributions are unprecedented, said Scott Johnson, RHC treasurer. The halls' response "has been phenomenal," he added.

RHC needed the residence halls' help because it has never put on an event of this size, Johnson said.

The total cost for the concert, including transportation, hotel accommodations, and concert fees will be about \$6,000, Ricarte said.

RHC is sponsoring the show as part of its function at PLU, Ricarte said. Christian Activities leaders, who are on dorm councils, have the task of "assessing the needs of the halls and fulfilling them," Ricarte said.

Some specific duties Ricarte mentioned were maintaining a Christian activities bulletin board, leading a Bible study or organizing prayer partners.

They "put the theme of 'A Quality Education in a Christian Context' to work," she said.

Bringing a Christian performer used to be an annual event for RHC, according to Ricarte.

The last "big name" performer was Russ Taft who sang here during the 1989-90 school year.

Ricarte would like to get back on track with bringing a big name performer to campus every year. "Taft is a very popular Christian singer," Ricarte said.

The success of the Steve Camp concert will determine if that goal is a possibility, Ricarte said. If there is a good turnout, then RHC will have the funding for another concert next year, she said.

RHC must sell at least 700 tickets to break even. There is total of 2,200 tickets.

Tickets are available at the door for tonight's concert in Olson at 7 p.m. The cost is \$8, and the doors open at 6 p.m.

## Personnel, content changes result in diverse message for PLU band

Lisa Erickson  
Mast reporter

Four Pacific Lutheran University students sit down at a table and begin writing music and lyrics. Each person writes their own part. Then they bring it together.

This is the process the band SEEK goes through to write a song.

SEEK is made up of four PLU students; senior Matt Kees, senior Paul Orrico, sophomore Dave Halvor, and junior Jeff Brandt.

Kees, whose name spelled backward forms the name of the band, is the lead vocalist. The rest of the band agreed that he also is its leader.

Kees started the band in the spring of 1990. Since then it has gone through personnel and music style changes.

When the band formed, the music contained a strong Christian message.

The band has changed the message to be more universal, so that they can reach a larger audience according to Kees. Yet, a message

of caring and Christian ethics are still apparent.

Kees, who is the primary composer, said his lyrics resemble those of the band U2, who is one of his greatest influences.

The band said that they try to make the music interesting and complex, so that no other band can copy their sound.

This is easy to do since each player composes their own part and each person is influenced by a different performer and musical style.

Due to the personnel changes, the band is still in the rehearsing stages.

They have written about 17 new songs since the membership became concrete nine months ago. However, it still plays some songs that were written by the old SEEK.

Last year, the old SEEK distributed 200 copies of an experimental tape entitled "Heading Home." The tape sold out. There were about two or three songs from that tape that people really liked, so the band decided to keep playing them, even though the group that originally recorded them is no longer together.

The new SEEK will have their performing debut in the Cave on Halloween night.

The band says they're excited to perform and let PLU hear their new sound. Kees described it as louder, harder, with less keyboard and more guitar.

While the band is excited about Halloween in the Cave, they're looking forward to their November performance at "Rock for Tots," an on campus concert where SEEK and three other bands will be performing.

The purpose of "Rock for Tots" is to help provide Parkland area families with toys and clothing for the holidays.

The band hopes for a large turnout and for people to contribute what they can to help area families.

They are working on a business proposition right now to get a tape out early next year.

Since production costs are high, the band will use this tape to get exposure by sending it to clubs and recording companies in the hopes of getting a contract.

# HALLOWEEN SPECIALS



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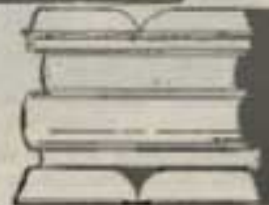
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# HALLOWEEN

## Ghosts and monsters haunt a Parkland family's yard

By Jessica Perry  
Staff reporter

Strobe lights flash, fog rolls on the ground and spooky Halloween music fills the air. The yard is the home of some of Halloween's most notorious creatures.

If you're at least a sophomore at PLU, you've probably seen Mark and Joanna Rowley's house on the corner of 116th Street South and Ainsworth Avenue South, decorated for Halloween.

About three years ago, the Rowley's began their decorating tradition. According to Joanna Rowley, it started with party decorations, but has grown to include a whole yard full of creatures and tombstones and ghosts.

"My husband, he really gets into it," she said.

They started with only one or two strobe lights. This year, they have seven, she said.

The Rowley's make all of the creatures themselves.

Frankenstein hangs out near a tree. Below him, a headless The head lies on the ground nearby.

A green-faced witch greets trick or treaters in the walkway. She sits there with her pot of brew in of her.

And, there's Freddy. Freddy Krueger, villain of the movie, "Night-

mare on Elmstreet," that is, with blade fingers and all guarding the house as well.

The family starts with masks, most of which are store bought, and go from there, Joanna said. They build a wood frame. Then they stuff them with scrap materials, to give them a realistic look.

Joanna has tried to find mannequins for the creature, but said her search has been unsuccessful.

New this year, Frankenstein is all homemade, even his face. His head is a wood block and his face is painted on a green shirt. Like the original, this Frankenstein has sockets in his neck too.

Freddy Krueger lives in this yard as well. His frame is also made of wood and stuffed, but his mask is store-bought, as is his hand of blades. Actually, his blades are lights that are laser-like.

There's the Dracula-like guy in the upright coffin. Sometimes he has a stake in him.

Behind him and to his right is a house with mechanical figurines of witches, mummies and other Halloween characters.

Ghost s hang around to add to the scenery.

"Every year I tear up sheets for the mummy," Joanna said. The mummy is another wood-framed, stuffed fig-



A skeleton is but one of the many fiends that haunt the Rowley's yard.

Chay Stokes/The Meet

ure who lives in the yard. She has to tear new sheets, because Halloween in Washington usually is a wet one and the mummy generally needs a make-over after a week of weathering.

Any of the creatures with ketchup for blood also get make-overs.

Last year, Freddy's mask and hand were stolen, but she said they have not had many problems with vandalism. This year, the Rowleys bring him closer to the house at the end of the night.

Rowley said a lot of people stop to look at the decorations.

"We get lines of cars stopped outside," she said.

Children are often scared. To help ease some of the fear, the Rowley's two daughters, Kim, 18, and Lisa, 16, who also help with the decorating, dress up in costumes and give out candy near the gate.

The strobe lights go on at dark and the scene remains set until between 10 p.m. and midnight. Then the lights go out, the coffin closes, and the creatures retreat toward the house.

If you miss the Halloween house, you still have a chance to catch the Rowley's creative flair.

About a week after Thanksgiving, they start on their Christmas decor, a tradition they've had for the entire five years they've lived in the house.



Joanna Rowley brings a mummy to join a vampire in her yard on the corner of 116th Street South and Ainsworth Avenue South. These and many other decorations can be seen until Halloween.

Chay Stokes/The Meet





## Modern holiday has Celtic origins

By Denise Rothenberger  
Mast reporter

Halloween is the night when ghosts and goblins, and witches and black cats walk on earth.

The American celebration of Halloween can be traced from pre-Christian times.

Although Halloween has become a night of superstition, make-believe, and fun, the earliest celebrations were held by the druids in the second century B.C.

This day was called the Celtic New Year's Day. The book "Halloween" by Ralph and Adelin Linton said it was to celebrate the "beginning of winter and the time of the light that loses and the night that wins."

The Celtic order of the druids sprang from the same Indo-European ancestry as the Greeks and Romans and worshipped many of the same gods and goddesses.

The Celts worshipped a sun-god and Samhain, the lord of the dead, in a joint festival, held on Nov. 1.

The sun-god was thanked for the harvest and was strengthened for his coming battle with darkness and cold. At the same time, Samhain assembled the souls of all those who had died in the previous year.

The Celts believed that for their sins, their souls were confined to the bodies of animals. On the New Year, their sins were forgotten, they were released and sent to druid heaven.

At this time, human beings, criminals and horses were used as sacrifices to the sun-god and to Samhain.

The sacrifices were confined to cages made of wicker and thatch in the shape of giants or huge animals. The cages were then set on fire by the priests and the helpless victims were roasted alive.

Even though this practice was outlawed by Roman command in 61 A.D. the old rites survived for centuries in their original forms.

When the Christians took over pagan parties they adopted the Celtic New Year, but changed the festival to All Saints Day.

According to "Halloween," Pope Gregory the Great, in the sixth century, said that "the temples of the idols in that nation ought not to be destroyed but that the idols should. The sacrifice of oxen in pagan worship should be allowed to continue but this should be done in honor of the saints and sacred relics."

All Saints' Day, a feast of the church celebrated in the honor of all the saints known or unknown, was intro-

duced into the church calendar because the year was not long enough to make it possible to dedicate a special day to each saint of the Catholic Church.

The day was chosen because it was already associated in the popular mind with the spirits of the dead, and, it was in line with the church policy of incorporating harmless pagan folk ideas.

The Halloween picture was also associated with the festivals of witchcraft, strengthening fertility by magical rites.

Parish priests tolerated these practices, although they did not approve of them.

In the later Middle Ages, the church began to take a stronger stand against these practices. During the Reformation, they became heresies.

As a result, witchcraft emerged as an organized cult in opposition to the church.

Halloween became the great witch night. The Prince of Darkness and witches and warlocks all gathered to mock the festival of All Saints' Day by unholy revels of their own.

According to "Halloween," today witches still meet on Halloween and make sacrifices, much like they did in Celtic times.



## DANCE

Friday, Oct. 30:

- Hong-Harstad dance starts after the Steve Camp concert and lasts until 2 a.m.

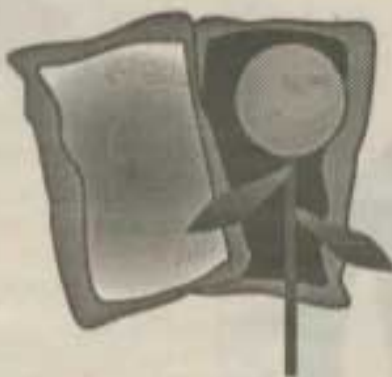
Saturday, Oct. 31:

- Costume dance in the Pflueger lounge. 11 p.m. to 2 a.m.

## GALLERY EXHIBITS

Tuesday, Nov. 3:

- Opening of "Splash of Color" in the University Gallery featuring paintings by Marcia Van Doren, Michael Castello and Pamela Harlow.



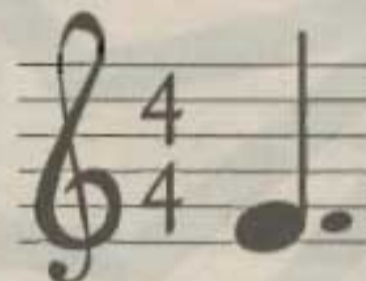
Nov. 8. Admission: \$2 for students, \$3 general admission.

- "Treasures from the Great Land" an exhibit of Alaskan artifacts will be on display in the Nordic Heritage Museum from Oct. 14-Jan 10.

## MUSIC

Sunday, Nov. 1:

- The Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra will be playing at the Pantages Theater at 3 p.m.



## CHRISTIAN ACTIVITIES

Friday, Oct. 30:

- Choir of the West sings "Requiem" by John Rutter, Trinity Sanctuary 10-10:25 a.m.
- Steve Camp concert in Olson Auditorium at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$8.



Monday, Nov. 2:

- "Blessed" by Pastor Susan Briehl, Trinity Chapel 10-10:25 a.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 7:

- "Blessed are the Meek"

by senior Chrissy Post, Trinity Chapel 10-10:25 a.m.

## MISC.

Friday, Nov 6:

- Comedian Paula Poundstone will be performing in Kane Hall at the University of Washington. Tickets are \$13 in advance and \$15 at the door.
- The confrence "Chicano Art and Culture" will be held at The Evergreen State College Oct. 31-Nov. 1. The confrence will include lectures, films and gallery exhibitions. Registration for the entire confrence is \$25, lectures are \$5, Day of the Dead Procession and dinner is \$5, and gallery exhibitions and films are free.

## Tuesday nights are jazzed-up at the Cave

By Lisa Erickson  
Mast reporter

Many students find that the Cave is a great place to go if dinner in the UC was inedible or studying gets to be too much.

Jazz night, featuring the Anthony James Duo, adds another reason to visit the cave every other Tuesday night.

Every other Tuesday night is Jazz night in the Cave, featuring the Anthony James Duo.

Darin Frost, director of the Cave, that they are trying to provide many different types of entertainment. He said he chose jazz because it has been in the Cave for a long time and because he believes that students like it because it's relaxing.

The Cave's jazz night started about three years ago when local professional musician, Barney McClare, began playing at night and decided to open it to any one who wanted to play. A member of his group was PLU senior Greg Fulton, who is now a member of the Anthony James Duo.

The Anthony James Duo consists of Fulton who plays guitar; PLU senior Shaun Epp on the saxophone; Jeff Brandt on the drums and a student from Federal Way High School, David Corea, plays the bass.

Fulton and Epp met in the PLU jazz ensemble, and decided to get together and form a group. Their middle names were combined to get the "Anthony James Duo."

Both Fulton and Epp agree that it's a challenge because there is no one to back them up, so one of them must be playing at all times which allows them to explore the music more.

In addition to playing in the Cave, the Duo was also played at Pacific Rim restaurant in downtown Tacoma in October. They plan to have a demo tape which will be available through Fulton, Epp, or on in the Cave on jazz nights.

The Duo said that they liked playing in the Cave because it has a "great atmosphere" and there is always a good turnout.

The duo is not the only one in the show. Other students can also get involved. There is an open microphone and musicians are encouraged to bring their own music and play with the group.

Epp said the open mic is one of the best things about playing in the Cave.

"Jazz is an art form you can't learn from a book," he said. "You have to play and learn from audience response."

In the future, the Cave hopes to host locally and nationally recognized musicians. The ASPLU Artist Series



Tom Wray/The Mast

Anthony James Duo member Greg Fulton (with guitar) is joined on stage in the Cave by Mike Bishop.

has agreed to help bring these professional musicians to PLU. Epp, the chief organizer in trying to bring the musicians here, said that it will not only be exciting to be able to hear them play, but because of the open mic, it will be a great opportunity for

students to play with some of the musicians whose music they admire.

Tuesday nights are traditionally busy at the Cave, but Frost said that Jazz nights seem to add to the crowd. Instead of just getting their food and leaving, people stay around and listen

to the music, he said.

The next Jazz night will be Nov. 3. The Anthony James Duo will be playing and they hope to see "new faces and new musicians."

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## AT THE MOVIES

## Tacoma South

*A Night in the City*,  
2:10, 4:25, 7:10, 9:25  
(R).  
*1492*,  
2, 5, 8 (PG-13).  
*Of Mice and of Men*,  
2:20, 4:40, 7:15, 9:35 (PG-  
13).  
*Mr. Baseball*,  
2:05, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40  
(PG-13).  
*Pure Country*,  
2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 (R).

## Lakewood Cinemas

*Sneakers*,  
2, 7 (PG-13).  
*Last of the Mohicans*,  
2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:40 (R).  
*Dr. Giggles*,  
2:20, 4:25, 7, 9:15 (R).  
*Candyman*,  
2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30 (R).  
*Last of the Mohicans*,  
2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45 (R).  
*Hero*,

4:30, 9:25 (R).  
*Under Siege*,  
2:45, 5:05, 7:40, 9:50 (R).

## Tacoma Mall Twin

*A River Runs Through It*,  
2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 (PG).  
*Hero*,  
7:15, 9:40 (PG).  
*Captain Ron*,  
2:30, 4:45  
(PG-13).





Vern Mills / The Mast

Cheryl Kragness penetrates past a Pacific defender in a game the Lutes won 4-1. The win over Pacific clinched PLU's 10th NCIC title in 12 years.

### Alumni next for 14-1-2 Lutes

## Women's soccer rolls on toward districts

by Rob Shore  
Mast sports editor

The white-hot Pacific Lutheran women's soccer team polished off Portland State in Tacoma Wednesday, for all intents and purposes finishing its regular season.

Four different players scored for the Lutes and Brenda Lichtenwalter pitched her 10th shutout of the year as PLU blanked Portland State 4-0.

The win against Portland State improved the Lutes' record to 14-1-2, and 9-0-1 in the past 10 games.

With only the alumni game remaining, the Lutes can now start to think about the playoffs, but Lichtenwalter is careful not to look too far ahead.

"There's an unwritten rule that you never talk about any game except the next one," said the junior goalkeeper. "We've talked about districts, but that's so far off."

PLU won the right to go to the district playoffs with a 4-1 win over Central Washington as Cheryl Kragness pumped in three goals. The win also clinched the District 1 southern championship for the Lutes.

But there was still business to take care of. A few days later, PLU shot down Pacific, also by a 4-1 score, to win the NCIC title for the 10th time in 12 years.

Kragness was once again the high scorer for the Lutes, as she scored twice with Keri Allen and Kim Alexander each chipping in goals of their own.

Co-captain Kragness and Lichtenwalter each said that the team was playing extremely well, but there was still room to improve.

"We're peaking into the playoffs," Lichtenwalter said. "That's what we want."

She added that as the team approaches the playoff, the veterans

will play with a little more confidence because they've "been there."

Kragness said the team will play somewhat better in the playoffs than earlier this season because the freshmen have meshed in well with the veterans.

"We know each other by now," Kragness said. "We know what they'll do in situations."

All that stands in the way of the Lutes now is the alumni game this Saturday, which will likely be a tune-up game for next week's district tournament.

But the alumni game will be much more than the average tune-up. Taking the field against the current Lutes will be some of the greatest players in PLU history. Assistant coaches Wendy Johnson, Stacy Waterworth, and Kat Conner will probably all play on Saturday, along with most of the members of the 1988 national championship team.

It promises to be one of the stiffest tests the Lutes have had all year.

## Lutes sack Central in defensive romp

By Darren Cowl  
Mast reporter

In a game with enormous ramifications on the chase for the Mount Rainier League championship, the Pacific Lutheran football team dominated fourth-ranked Central Washington 39-7 in Ellensburg Saturday to raise their record to 5-1.

In doing so, the Wildcats saw two winning streaks ended: a 25-game home winning streak and a 27-game unbeaten streak within the league. Both streaks date back to 1987, when PLU defeated Central 42-16 in Ellensburg.

The winner of the Central-PLU regular season game has won the league title in six out of the past seven years.

Jason Thiel led the defensive charge for the Lutes as he was cho-

sen as the NAIA Division 2 National Player of the Week. Thiel racked up five quarterback sacks and 17 total tackles from the defensive tackle spot.

The Lute defense held the potent CWU passing attack in check as PLU picked off three Wildcat passes. Ted Riddall returned his interception 52 yards for a touchdown early in the first quarter to set the tone for the PLU defense.

On offense, Mark Weekly passed for 157 yards and a pair of touchdowns, while adding another on the ground. PLU was able to run all day on the Wildcats, amassing 227 yards rushing and averaging over five yards a carry.

After taking a 12-0 lead, Cen-

See CENTRAL, page 16

### THE PLAYOFF PICTURE



**PACIFIC LUTHERAN LUTES**  
(#3 in the NAIA, 3-0 in conference, 5-1 overall)

The Lutes might have guaranteed themselves a berth in the NAIA playoffs with their convincing 39-7 win over Central Washington. The Lutes remained in the driver's seat for the league title and automatic playoff berth. The Nov. 14 road game against Simon Fraser will probably be for the sole possession of the league championship.



**SIMON FRASER CLANSMEN**  
(not ranked, 2-0 in conference, 4-2 overall)

The dark horse of the league, Simon Fraser is undefeated in league play to this point, but hasn't yet faced nationally ranked PLU or Central. A win against either would do their playoff aspirations a world of good, but they still probably wouldn't draw an at-large bid. They could still mathematically win the Mount Rainier League, but it's a longshot.



**CENTRAL WASHINGTON WILDCATS**  
(No. 12 in the NAIA, 1-1 in conference, 4-2 overall)

The Wildcats' loss to PLU Saturday dealt a serious blow to their postseason hopes. If Central wins the rest of their games, it will probably be in line for an at-large berth for the NAIA playoffs and might still share a piece of the league title. But it would need help from Simon Fraser, who would have to beat PLU Nov. 14.

## Soccer rebounds from injuries to clinch district playoff spot

By Ben Moore  
Mast reporter

After injuries contributed to a trio of losses two weeks ago, a healthy Pacific Lutheran men's soccer team came back to win a pair of important games last week.

On Sunday, the team took on The Evergreen State College in a game that coach Jimmy Dunn described as a championship caliber atmosphere. Both teams were tied in the District 1 Southern Division, and "both teams knew that the loser would be out of the playoffs," said Dunn.

The Lutes took over the game and won 6-0. "Everything that could go right for us, did go right," Dunn said.

Defender Scott Flatness scored his first goal of the year on a kick that was supposed to be a cross. "It was about a 35-yard shot," said

Dunn. "Things like that happened all day. It was the most comprehensive 90 minutes we put together all year."

Other goals were scored by forward Bjarte Skuseth, midfielder Blake Boling, forward Jamie Bloomstine, and two by midfielder Andy McDermid.

On Saturday, the Lutes took Pacific to a 4-1 at home win and gave Dunn his 100th coaching victory at PLU.

Prior to the game, both PLU and Pacific were 3-0 in NCIC play. Pacific was looking to take the NCIC crown away from the Lutes, the defending league champions. "Pacific saw themselves as opportunistic, looking to dethrone us," said Dunn.

Coach Dunn said that his team played very well in the first half. Some of the strengths mentioned were solid defense and creative offense. He added, "The second half

was not as solid as the first. We gave them their one goal."

Two weeks ago, injuries to key starters caused the team to drop games to Simon Fraser and Western Washington. October 17 was when the season started to wear the team down. The team traveled to Canada where it suffered a disappointing 1-0 loss to the SFU Clansmen. Skuseth was out with an ankle injury as was forward Christian Dube with a shoulder injury.

"Both losses were very disappointing," said coach Dunn, but "it was a winnable game."

Dunn said this was a physical game, and that the Lutes made mistakes at both ends of the field. Offensively, Dunn said, "we lost the continuity in our passing. Defensively, there was a lapse in concentration."

The only goal of the game was

See INJURIES, page 16

### SPORTS THIS WEEK

#### Friday

Volleyball @ Whitworth, 7 p.m.

#### Saturday

Football vs. Southern Oregon, Sparks Stadium, 1:30 p.m. (Game will be broadcast by KLAY-AM 1180)

Men's soccer vs. Whitworth, men's soccer field, 1 p.m.

Women's soccer vs. Alumni, women's soccer field, 1 p.m.

Volleyball @ Lewis-Clark State, 1 p.m.

#### Tuesday

Volleyball vs. Saint Martin's, Memorial Gym, 7 p.m.

#### Wednesday

Men's soccer @ District 1 Divisional Playoffs, opponent (either Seattle U. or Western Washington) will be contingent upon Saturday's game.



## LUTE SCOREBOARD

Cross-country	Men's soccer	Volleyball
<p>Oct. 24 @ NCIC meet</p> <p>Women Top 3:</p> <p>1. Casi Montoya (18:04) 4. Kelly Hewitt (18:51) 7. Turi Widsteen (19:00)</p> <p>Men Top 3:</p> <p>3. Jeff Perry (25:52) 4. Scott Jensen (25:53) 5. Steve Owens (25:56)</p>	<p>Oct. 24 Pacific 1 PLU 4</p> <p>Oct. 25 Evergreen State 0 PLU 6</p> <p>Oct. 28 PLU 0 Puget Sound 2</p> <p>Football</p> <p>Oct. 24 PLU 39 Central Washington 7</p>	<p>Oct. 23 PLU def. Pacific: 15-10, 10-15, 9-15, 15-13, 15-6</p> <p>Oct. 27 PLU def. Saint Martin's: 16-14, 16-14, 15-11</p> <p>Women's soccer</p> <p>Oct. 24 Pacific 1 PLU 4</p> <p>Oct. 28 Portland St. 0 PLU 4</p>



Jeremy Roth / The Mast

The PLU volleyballers employing a brilliant new strategy of serving three balls at the same time. Seriously, the Lutes didn't need tricks against Pacific on Saturday, as they came back to win after being down two sets to one.

## FOR MEN ONLY

## SEX

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*honest, exhausting, intimate,  
life-altering, satisfying,  
meaningful, intense, romantic,  
outstanding, earth-shaking*

...even when we might  
really feel...

*nervous, worried, anxious,  
unattractive, clumsy,  
unsure, confused, selfish,  
indecisive, desperate, cheap*

...but then, we are supposed to worry about...

*sexually transmitted diseases, aids,  
self-respect, date rape, pregnancy,  
safety, sensitivity, reputations,  
bad relationships*

...but all we can really think about is...

**SEX. SEX. SEX.**

But who has time to

**THINK?**

Alcohol affects judgement. Think about it.

Alcohol, Intimacy and Sex — PLU Alcohol Awareness Week

## Comebacks key to volleyball wins over Pacific, St. Martin's

By Mike Slater  
Mast reporter

The Pacific Lutheran volleyballers are showing more and more true mettle in their bid for postseason berths.

The Lutes won two of their three games this past week, with wins over Pacific and St. Martin's. The wins helped ensure the squad's first postseason appearance since 1986.

The Lutes loss came at the hands of nationally-ranked UPS.

PLU's toughest and arguably one of their best matches of the year came Saturday, as the Lutes came back from being down two sets to one, and knocked off Pacific: 15-10, 10-15, 9-15, 15-13, 15-6.

After narrowly dropping games two and three, the match was looking tense. But the Lutes surged back to win in the fourth and fifth sets behind stellar net play and great defense by the likes of Jenny Brown, who had 24 digs.

Next on the Lute menu came a 16-14, 16-14, 15-11 feeding frenzy at St. Martin's College. Though behind in the first two games, the Lutes came back with confidence and cruised in the last set in a performance the team might have liked to have at home.

Rachelle Snowden led the Lute attack squad with a remarkable 22 kills, helped along by Tara Gazarine's 42 assists.

Defensively, the Lutes were led by an outstanding performance from Kristi Weedon (14 digs, 4 blocks), with help from Snowden (13 digs) and Gazarine (12 digs).

The Lutes finally got a shot against crosstown rival Puget Sound last Tuesday, but the No. 16-ranked Loggers made certain it wouldn't be a PLU night to remember, defeating the Lutes in three sets.

The Loggers came out with fire in their eyes, and dominated the first two games 15-2, 15-2. The Lute defense tightened and made the third set close, but PLU still ended up shy, losing 15-3. The previous match with UPS had been cancelled due to power outage.

"I'm very pleased with our progress this season," said coach Jerry Weydart.

Weydart added that after refocusing at mid-season, the Lutes have been playing much more intense and cohesive volleyball.

And with a healthy Shannon Helmer returning to the starting lineup after suffering an ankle injury, the volleyballers are headed full steam for their first playoff action in six years.

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## To be honest, I still don't see the problem

If you listen closely, you can hear them.

You know. The people that are complaining because the Toronto Blue Jays won the World Series.

Not Braves fans, no. I mean the people that think that it's a damned shame that the game of baseball, something uniquely American, should be tarnished by a Canadian team becoming the best team in the sport.

Hey, I never said these were rational people. These were the same people that wanted the Dream Team after a superior Soviet basketball team denied the United States the gold medal in the 1988 Olympics.

As far as I'm concerned, I don't see the problem. The best team won. Fair and square. What could be more American, for crying out loud?

Besides, if you examined the Jays' roster closely, you'll discover that most of the players are Americans. Their middle infield consisted of a Dominican (Manuel Lee) and a Puerto Rican (Roberto Alomar). Juan Guzman, possibly their best pitcher, is also a Dominican.

George Will might have said it best: "The Toronto Blue Jays are a walking advertisement for the North American Free Trade Agreement."

But it's not just the Blue Jays. I assume everyone remembers how protective everyone got when Japanese interests wanted to purchase the Mariners this past year (the M's were saved, but not until the deal was restructured so that John Ellis, not Nintendo, would be the principal owner).

Some Americans feel that baseball is a little niche that has been carved solely for us and no one else can touch it. By the very act of other peoples playing our game, there was the threat that they were going to take it away from us. It would be

## NOT THAT YOU ASKED

BY ROB SHORE

like terrorists stealing the Washington Monument, I guess.

Of course, I don't suppose they had examined the worldwide appeal. If you need evidence, look to the Little League World Series. For a number of years, Taiwan had a stranglehold over the Series; they were just so good.

Then last year, a team from the Dominican Republic took us to town. You have to face it: baseball has become a worldwide phenomenon.

Baseball is a gift. Sometimes it can be a function of goodwill.

As I write this, there are a group of select baseball players from the major league preparing to go tour Japan. It won't get much press, unless we lose. If that is the case, then the people complaining about the Blue Jays will have a rather major problem on their hands.

It seems really stupid that with all the problems in the world, there are still people that see a World Series pennant hanging in Canada as being a major issue.

And it is really stupid. If you consider yourself a true baseball fan, you'd have other things to worry about. Escalating salaries, a possible lockout next year. Whether or not the Mariners are ever going to be decent?

Better still, if you do consider yourself a true fan, go find that old beat-up cap of your favorite team, put it on, and root for them. You'd frankly be much better off.

## Runners sweep conference meet; Moore named coach of the year

by Rob Shore  
Mast sports editor

Going into Saturday's NCIC championship meet on Saturday, both the men's and women's team had streaks to protect. The women had a winning streak at the meet dating back to 1981, while the men hadn't finished out of the top spot since 1984.

It looked to be a difficult task, particularly for the women. Two weeks ago, they finished third at the CWU Invitational, behind Whitworth and Whitman.

Each team kept their streaks intact as Pacific Lutheran swept both championships. Coach Brad Moore, who has had remarkable success at the NCIC meet, continued the trend, winning his 20th and 21st conference championships as a PLU coach. In addition, Moore was named conference coach of the year, for both men's and women's teams.

Individually, Casi Montoya ran

a huge race, winning the women's 5000 meter course by nine seconds over the runner-up, Linfield's Andrea Hedgecock.

Montoya's time of 18 minutes and 4.9 seconds was the fastest of her career and the 12th fastest in PLU history.

"I knew I was running my best time ever," Montoya said. She had hoped to break the 18 minute mark, but barely missed.

Besides Montoya, the women placed three runners in the top ten finishers. Seniors Kelly Hewitt broke the 19-minute mark and came in fourth with a time of 18:51. Freshmen Turi Widstee and Sandy Metzgar finished seventh and ninth respectively.

The men didn't have a single performance to match Montoya's, but ran extremely well as a team, limiting the gap between their seven finishers to 42 seconds. Jeff Perry led the men, finishing third in the 8000 meter course with 25:52. Scott

Jensen and Steve Owens crossed the finish line one second and three seconds behind Perry.

Montoya felt that the course had a lot to do with the runners' performance at the meet Saturday. The team had run the course three weeks earlier at the Willamette Invitational.

"Everyone loved the course," Montoya said.

However, everyone who ran Saturday improved his or her time from the previous meet in Salem. Drops in time of 30 seconds or more were not unusual.

The high finishers for their respective squads, Perry and Montoya each dropped the most time from their prior time on the course. Perry dropped 30 seconds. Montoya dropped an amazing 44.

Motivation also provided some of the impetus for the excellent outcome. The rumor mill at the meet had said that Whitworth runners felt that they had the race all wrapped up.

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...but then, we are supposed to worry about...

*sexually transmitted diseases, aids, self-respect, date rape, pregnancy, safety, sensitivity, reputations, bad relationships*

...but all we can really think about is...

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## Injuries

Continued from page 13

scored with six minutes left when Simon Fraser shot a ball that bounced off the goalpost. It rebounded to the weak side where the opposition had an open shot on the goal.

The next day, still plagued by injuries, the team suffered a 2-0 loss to Western Washington. Along with Skuseth and Dube, defender Scott Flatness was also unable to play due to an ankle injury.

Though the team was down, it showed it was definitely not out. The Lutes dominated the game, outshooting the Vikings 16-5.

"The shots were on target, but not always threatening," Dunn said, elaborating on the 12 saves made by the Western goalkeeper.

The Lutes came up short, not able to score even though they dominated the game. Western was scored both goals in the first 10 minutes of the second half.

"PLU's passing and territorial game was the best of the season, but Western just capitalized on the few opportunities that it had," said Dunn.

After those two losses, the Lutes could have used a break but they didn't get one. On Oct. 21, the team took on Seattle Pacific University in a game that served as icing during a week that was anything but cake.

"It was a dowsing," Dunn said about the team's 7-1 loss.

The game was played on artificial turf, the only time PLU plays on turf during the year. The inexperience showed in the Lutes' ability to effectively play the game.

"This is one thing you can never prepare for," Dunn said. "The pace of the game is different—it's faster. SPU was better prepared for it—that caught us off stride."

This weekend the Lutes will defend this season's undefeated home record as they take on the Whitworth Pirates, who are ranked third nationally, Saturday at 1 p.m.

Both teams have 4-0 records in the NCIC so this game will determine the conference champion as well as the Southern Division champion. The winner will have home field advantage for the playoffs.

## Thiel's five sacks earn NAIA honors

By Mike Lee  
Mast reporter

On the track or in the weight room "we probably don't stack up against many other teams," said tackle Jason Thiel about himself and his comrades on the Pacific Lutheran football team's defensive line.

The Lute line however, doesn't challenge the "real big boys" from schools like Central Washington University in the 40-yard dash or the bench press, but nos-to-nose on the gridiron. And when that happens, Thiel and company usually convince opponents that man shall not win by weights alone.

Going into its game with Central Washington Saturday, the Lutes ranked first in the Columbia Football Association with only 256 yards allowed per game, an advance warning as to the strength of the squad.

Someone in Central's high-powered program, however, overlooked Thiel, the 270-pound sophomore from Astoria, Ore. Maybe it was because Thiel weighed 30 pounds less than his CWU counterpart on the offensive line, or because he had only 11 tackles last year, or because he had the fewest sacks of PLU's front four.

Whatever the reason, 17 tackles



Jason Thiel

and five sacks later, no one in Ellensburg will forget Thiel the next time the clubs square off. Come playoff time, few clubs around the nation will overlook Thiel as the Wildcat did.

Named this week's NAIA Defensive Player of the Week, Thiel himself has a hard time explaining why he exceeded his six-game total amount of tackles and nearly tripled his sack production in one game.

"I don't know," he said. "You

always try as hard as you can on every play. Everyone makes big plays on our defense. If it's not going to be me, it's going to be someone else."

Given a moment, however, Thiel remembers one reason he kept getting into the Central backfield: the spin move.

"I've never really used the spin move before," he said, explaining how he taps the shoulder of his blocker and spins around the opposite side before zoning in on the quarterback.

"I think I played my best game [Saturday]," Thiel said, and yet, "there were many times when I could have improved."

Thiel is quick to point out that his newly found move has as much to do with the Lute offensive line and the coaching staff, as it does his own ability.

"They're the toughest linemen I've gone against," Thiel said. "They make me a lot better."

Most every time an award is given or a plateau achieved in the football program, Thiel said, the recipient acknowledges coach Frosty Westering as the basis of inspiration, and yet he too must say that with the F-Man "you have no choice but to do well."

While Thiel throws his weight around each fall, he throws the hammer and shot put for the track team in the spring, and he throws them far enough to gain nation recognition, as is noted by his seventh place showing in the hammer throw at the NAIA championships last year.

In fact, said Thiel, while in high school, his sights were set on the track programs at the University of Washington and the University of Oregon, though he also considered playing football at Oregon State University.

"I wasn't really set on coming to PLU at all," he said, before he realized that he would have to give up one sport if he entered an NCAA program.

With the encouragement of teachers and coaches in Astoria, the 240-pound, all-state senior set out for Parkland, where coaches would accommodate the young phenom.

During his freshman season with the red-shirt "Bomber" squad, Thiel's weight jumped as he pumped iron and waited for his chance to make the big time.

A year later, Thiel developed in game situations under the tutelage of four starting seniors to the point where as a junior he can do more than hold his own—even in a league of "real big boys."

## Central Continued from page 13

tral needed a big play to bring it back into the game. It almost got one when a Wildcat player intercepted a Weekly pass early in the second quarter and ran it back for an apparent touchdown.

However, the interception and touchdown were called back when Central was flagged for roughing the passer. PLU kept possession of the ball, and scored shortly thereafter on a five-yard scramble from Weekly to take a 19-0 lead and the complete momentum of the game.

Defensive end Craig Robinson then set up the next drive as he recovered a fumble on the Central

28-yard line. Four plays later, Aaron Tang went into the end zone from one yard out to give the Lutes a 25-0 halftime lead.

The Wildcats avoided the shutout when Joey McCanna scored on a 13-yard run to cut the lead to 25-7, but the Lutes tacked on two more scores in the fourth quarter to put the game well out of reach.

"I think the biggest factor in this game was being excited about each other's play," said offensive tackle Jeff Douglas. "We drew strength from each other to play well as a team."

The game had a big impact on the national polls that were released Monday. Central dropped eight spots from No. 4 to No. 12, while the Lutes rose to No. 3 in the NAIA. Only Westminster (Pa.) and Linfield are ranked ahead of PLU.

## PLU SCOUTING REPORT

Opponent: Southern Oregon Raiders (3-3-0)

Coach: Jim Palazzolo (4th year, 16-9-2)

Where: Sparks Stadium

When: Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Last Season: PLU, 35—Southern Oregon, 27 (In Ashland, Ore.)

Opposition Strengths: Scoring offense.

Ranked only 10th in the CFA in total yards per game, the Raiders manage to put points on the board somehow, averaging over 30 per game.

Opposition Weaknesses: Scoring defense.

Similar to its offense, the team's defense isn't that bad (7th in the CFA in yards allowed per game), but it allows Jots of points—31.3 per game.

What to expect: Both teams are coming off of big games—SOSC keeping No. 2 Linfield close and PLU routing Central. If the Raiders look beat up from last week, it could be over quickly.



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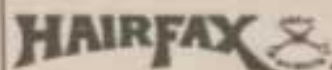
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## How far have we come? A 20-year look at women's sports

1972-1973	• Men compete in 10 varsity sports, the women in six: tennis, field hockey, basketball, track and field, volleyball, skiing.
1973-1974	• In 1973 PLU receives an anonymous gift in the form of two trusts totaling more than \$420,000 for the exclusive use of women's athletics.
1974-1975	• Swimming makes its debut as a varsity sport for women.
1975-1976	• Lute women start competing in the eight-team Women's Conference of Independent Colleges (WCIC). • Cross Country moves from club sport to varsity status. • Slow pitch softball begins competition as a club sport for the first time. The following year, turnout is so great that it expands into two squads.
1977-1978	• Swim team makes 16 school records and places second in the 200 free relays at nationals.
1978-1979	• Women's tennis nets its first ever national tournament trip. • In its second season as a club sport, soccer has the most participants of any woman's sport.
1980-1981	• Softball begins fast-pitch play. • Women win the WCIC All-Sports Trophy in 1981. "The award symbolizes overall athletic supremacy in the conference" according to the 1981-82 sports handbook.
1981-1982	• Soccer replaces field hockey as a varsity sport. • Tennis ranks second nationally at the end of 1982, the highest finish to date in the history of PLU women's sports.
1982-1983	• At the district and national levels, PLU makes its debut as an NAIA affiliate. • Swimmers at PLU win 41 all-American plaques. Each woman comes away with at least one national championship medal. Places second at the NAIA meet.
1983-1984	• In 1983 Colleen Hacker is named NAIA District I coach of the year. • Soccer goes to first ever NAIA national tournament.
1985-1986	• Northwestern Conference of Intercollegiate Colleges (NCIC) absorbs and begins operating as a co-ed conference. • Crew team finishes second at the Western Sprints competition among small colleges. • Softball team makes their first-ever appearance at the NAIA national tournament.
1986-1987	• Track and field takes a unprecedented seventh straight conference title and a third place finish at the NAIA national meet.
1987-1988	• Women win the NAIA all-sports title. • Softball team is the NAIA champ following its 39-6 season.
1988-1989	• Women athletes win 1988-89 NAIA all-sports title. • Cross country wins the NAIA national championship.
1990-1991	• Cross country, soccer, swimming, softball, track and field are all conference champions.
1991-1992	• Women's soccer and softball win NAIA championships.
1992-1993	• Men compete in 10 varsity sports, the women in eight.

"No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."

—Title IX (1972)

## Twenty years after Title IX: A look at its effects at PLU

By Lisa Upchurch  
Mast reporter

Twenty years ago, when the U.S. Congress passed Title IX, a law mandating equal rights for women in college athletics, it wasn't a terrific shock for then-assistant athletic director Jim Kittilby.

With six women's varsity teams in place by 1972, PLU was not ahead of its time, but certainly "kept pace" with everybody else.

"The only jolt is when things like that are announced," said Kittilby, former PLU assistant athletic director and sports information director, "you start thinking dollar signs."

Title IX, a part of the federal Educational Amendments of 1972, indicates that colleges must provide women's athletics with proportional numbers of scholarships and equal coaching personnel, facilities, and recruiting opportunities as men's athletics.

Compliance with the regulation, for many schools, translated into a hefty budgetary dilemma.

The timing of a \$420,000 anonymous donation to women's athletics in 1973 "was a fortunate coincidence for PLU," Athletic director Dave Olson said.

The money enabled PLU to expand programs, hire people and was a "significant contributor to implementing Title IX," Olson said. "A godsend actually."

David Olson, dean of athletics, says that 162 women participated in varsity and club sports in 1975. According to records kept by the sports information office, 156 women received certificates for participating in varsity and club sports last year.

The early high levels of participation in women's sports was "due to great leadership early in PLU's history," Olson said.

For example, PLU was a charter member of the National Collegiate Women's Sports Association, formed in 1968. As early as 1907, PLU had a women's basketball team.

The dollar signs are still a factor today. Currently, the budget for male athletics is \$99,386 and the budget for the women's program is \$57,500, Olson said.

The budget of co-ed sports, such as cross country, is shared between the men and women. Women made up 40 percent of PLU's athletic pro-

gram last year.

Part of the differential can be explained by the football budget, which was \$40,000 by itself last year. However, it was also the department's leading producer of income, making \$41,000.

Football, while a more expensive sport because of stadium rental and a 90-member team, brings in greater profits than other sports. Olson says that at many schools with football programs, there appears to be a discrepancy between the men's and women's athletic budgets.

Title IX has been interpreted by judges, as recently as this year, to provide equal opportunity and benefits, not necessarily equal funding.

Kittilby attributes the success of the women's athletic program mostly to the vision of Dr. Olson "who could see the things that should be done."

Scheduling strides have been made, according to Kittilby, be-

cause women play a broader number of games at more levels of competition at more locations.

Colleen Hacker, women's soccer coach since 1979, said that PLU's performance on the national level in the NAIA is extraordinary. The NAIA has over 500 member schools.

Hacker also credited PLU because it is able "to attract and retain top leadership." Coaching stability and competence, Hackersaid, have also contributed to the successful program.

Sara Officer, a current professor who has served as the women's athletic director and a coach here, said that students of today don't need to know about the battles she was involved in, they just need to appreciate the programs available.

"When Title IX came in, we were all really excited about it," said Officer, "because for the first time it gave legitimacy to women's sports."



Women's athletics has changed a lot between the days of the 1907 Pacific Lutheran Academy women's basketball and now. One of the biggest changes was Title IX, which did much to legitimize them.

## Colgate decision sets new Title IX precedent

By Bill Foley Free Press University of Southern Maine PORTLAND, Maine (CPS)—In a decision that could have ramifications in college sports throughout the country, a federal judge has ruled that Colgate University must provide female students with an equal opportunity to play hockey at the varsity level because the school has a men's hockey team.

In his 33-page decision in early October, Judge David N. Hurd ruled that the New York university must promote the women's hockey team from club to varsity status in order to comply with federal antidiscrimination regulations.

The ruling further clarifies Title IX of the federal Educational Amendments of 1972, which states

that any school receiving federal aid must provide equal athletic opportunities for members of both sexes.

This "gender equality" issue has been closely scrutinized lately.

According to Sports Illustrated, while more than half the college students in the country are women, they make up only about one-third of college athletes at Division I schools, and not much more in other schools. Additionally, women's athletic programs get only one in five dollars from athletic departments.

In July, an NCAA task force stated that gender equality means that if a certain amount of money is spent on a men's team, the women's team—or an equivalent sport—should receive the same funding.

Hurd ruled there is no require-

ment that the funding be equal, but the opportunity and benefits must be the same.

Faith Seidenberg, one of the attorneys who represented the Colgate plaintiffs, said that the issue is tricky. "While it may appear on the surface that schools aren't complying, that may not be the case," she said.

The University of Southern Maine is an example.

Since there are an equal number of sports offered for men and women at USM, and the budgets of comparable teams are equal, it would appear that the school would be in compliance.

According to Arthur Bryant, of the Trial Lawyers for Public Justice of Washington, D.C., because

USM's population is 60 percent women, and there are more male athletes at the school, if a large number of women wanted to form an ice hockey team, the school could be forced to grant them varsity status since there is a men's program in place.

When told that USM has field hockey for women and ice hockey for men, Bryant replied, "Field hockey and ice hockey are not comparable under Title IX."

Like many other schools, USM requires that a team first show that it will have solid participation at the club level. Then consideration is given toward making it a varsity sport.

Yet, because of financial limita-

tions, some schools, including USM, could have problems funding additional varsity sports.

"That could present a problem financially, because our athletic department isn't able to fund additional things, no matter who asks for them," said USM Athletic Director Paula Hodgdon.

When asked how the school would comply if a situation developed and a judge ruled against it, Hodgdon said, "I would think that there would be some discussion as to perhaps dropping something to comply."

But Hodgdon is quick to echo the court ruling. "I think that men's and women's teams should be considered on an equal basis," she said. "Not necessarily equal funding, but equal opportunity."



## Appeals

Continued from page 8

### issue date.

The actual appeal process is fairly simple. The ticket must be brought in and attached to a completed appeal form available in Campus Safety.

The forms are then sent to the appeals board, which decides whether or not to grant the appeal. Violators are not required to appear before the board but may if they wish.

The board is chaired by ASPLU Vice President Lori Grosland. Other members include vice chair of Residential Hall Council Dan Lyson, one appointed student and one staff or faculty member.

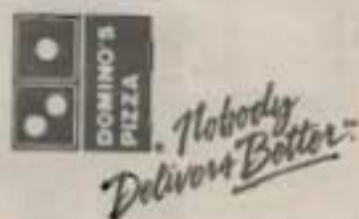
The board meets once a week and processes an average of eight appeals per meeting, Huston said. Although the number of tickets issued is normally constant, the number of appeals sometimes fluctuates

greatly, Huston said, adding that he wasn't sure of the reasons.

While it appears that getting an appeal granted may be difficult work, avoiding tickets in the first place may be much easier. Read the signs and know the rules, recommends Huston.

"Most of the time people don't know the rules or are not reading signs or following decal requirements," Huston said.

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GOOD FOR PLU COMMUNITY

## Diversity: PLU and beyond

### PLU grad's message to youth: 'We're all the same'

By Mike Lee  
Mast reporter

*"And in the eyes of the people there is failure... In the souls of the people the grapes of wrath are filling and growing heavy..."*

— "The Grapes of Wrath," John Steinbeck

Things weren't so good for Linda Rudolph when she accepted the job as superintendent of Chief Leschi schools on the Puyallup Indian Reservation in 1985.

The year before, the school's kindergarten through 12th grade attendance plummeted to a demoralizing low of 69 students as red ink covered the budget books. The school could not pay its staff of 11 employees.

At recess, the few kids in attendance streaked out to the "playground," a large garbage dumpster. All this to greet Leschi's 11th superintendent in less than a decade.

Perhaps worst of all, Rudolph said, she sensed a "lack of hope" in the hearts of the Native American people, an acceptance that they had "always been less than the rest of society."

And yet, Rudolph said, giving credit to a "Higher Power" for helping her to decide, she turned down a job in a public school paying \$15,000 a year more than her starting Leschi salary.

"I got this call," said Rudolph of her public school offer. "For some reason, I told this man, 'No, I can't come.' When I hung up that phone, I said, 'My God, what have I done?'"

In eight years of toil and sweat, however, "We went from the outhouse to the White House," said Rudolph, her eyes wide with eagerness and anticipation, as she leans forward, backed by three rows of local and national awards bestowed on Leschi.

Rudolph singles out the "Drug Free School" plaque presented by

President Bush, making Leschi the only school in Washington and the only Native American school nationally to receive the honor.

The road to national recognition in both environment and education has been hot and dusty. In 1985, one of Rudolph's first official programs was to eradicate drugs from the school with locker searches, policemen and dogs.

Actions such as these, according to modern sensitivities, are supposed to anger kids and turn them against the authority, Rudolph, however, worked from the premise that she and the staff must replace drugs with unconditional love, and in the long run was met with acceptance instead of adversity.

Rudolph related the story of Debi, who walked into her office one day and laid her satchel down.

"I heard we had a search," said Debi, who was absent the previous day. "So search me."

Rudolph said, "She wanted so much for us to believe that she was drug and alcohol free."

While trading hugs for drugs might not be considered feasible or normal in most parts of the nation, very little else about Leschi, from ethnicity to economics, would be either.

For starters, Rudolph is not a Native American by any more than honorary standards. In fact, the 1967 Pacific Lutheran University graduate of Norwegian ancestry had never set foot on Leschi land prior to her initial job interview, and received no formal training for interracial work.

By now, however, "I could probably dress up and fool you," said the proud owner of a sacred eagle's feather, given to her by the Native American people.

But through her acceptance of the Native Americans, and their acceptance of her, "dressing up" to fit in has no value: "We're all the same—

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November 6-8

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## African journey memorable for PLU group

By Jill Varney  
Mast intern

As a result of an African journey this past summer, four Pacific Lutheran University faculty members and one student learned firsthand about the events and political climate in the countries of South Africa and Namibia.

Those making the trip last August were university pastor Dan Erlander and his wife, Karen; Bishop David Wold, former chair of the Board of Regents; and Ron Tellefsen of the Development Office.

PLU sophomore Kim Lusk, who had wanted to go to South Africa since the eighth grade, went along and photographed many of the people and places they visited.

While in South Africa and Namibia, the group stayed in such cities as Soweto and Durban in South Africa, and Windhoek and Walvis Bay in Namibia.

The primary reason for the trip was to learn more about the political situations in South Africa and Namibia, Erlander said. South Africa is currently in a time of transition as the white government crumbles and the black majority asks for its voice in the government.

Erlander said that people are constantly living with the fear that they or someone they love will be killed in the tremendous violence occurring daily.

But in spite of the poverty and rampant violence they face, Erlander described the people of South Africa as "warm, welcoming and

open."

Namibia declared its independence from South Africa on March 21, 1991, after which a mammoth undertaking began to establish a new constitution. Included is a multiparty democracy and a system of checks and balances.

Also included is an idea known as a Policy of Reconciliation, which was inspired by a Lutheran minister, Zephaniah Kameeta. Instead of seeking revenge against their enemies who caused destruction in their homes, all Namibian citizens are encouraged to become actively involved in the shaping of the new country, said Erlander.

Namibia is currently experiencing poverty and famine because of a drought that is spreading into the country. People are also becoming discouraged with their economic problems, which they thought would improve after achieving independence from South Africa, Erlander said.

Another fundamental reason for making this trip was to establish a sister church synod in Namibia. This means that congregations in the Southwest Washington synod and in Namibia would pray for and support each other in the coming years.

Erlander said that they met with several church leaders in Namibia and it appears as though they were successful.

"It's a beginning," said Erlander, who added that they are now encouraging the congregations both in Southwest Washington and in Namibia to pray for each other and

the new relationship of the churches.

The final reason the group made the trip was to visit with Namibian students who had recently graduated from PLU, which provided some of the most moving experiences of the time spent in Namibia.

At each house the travelers visited, a small graduation ceremony was held in which parents and group members gave short speeches. This allowed the graduates' families to share in the graduation ceremonies.

"The parents were so grateful for the education of their children. It was a touching time, very emotional," Erlander said.

Group members experienced many other exciting events while in South Africa. One such event took place in Soweto, where they joined members of the African National

Congress in a march on a police station.

In an article in the Sept. 11 issue of the Mast, Lusk explained that the purpose of the march was to "bring demands of reform to the police."

When they approached the police station, they were a little intimidated by the evidence of power the police force displayed.

However, Lusk said, "It was a wonderful learning experience for me," which is how she summed up her entire African experience.

An experience that both Erlander and Lusk will never forget occurred in a South African township near the city of Durban.

A house had been burned in an attack by Inkatha members in which a mother had been killed. The Inkatha is a political group that com-

mits violent acts against suspected members of the African National Congress.

The 21-year-old son brought his dead mother back to the house for the traditional "last visit," a moving ceremony Lusk, Erlander and the rest of the group were invited to take part in.

Lusk hopes to be able to study abroad in Namibia in a year or two, while Erlander hopes that people will not forget about the situation in South Africa.

At a recent photo presentation of the trip, Erlander suggested that if people want to learn more about life in South Africa they should read "The Mind of South Africa" by Allister Sparks, which is available in the PLU library.

## Diversity

Continued from page 18

it doesn't make any difference," Rudolph said.

That contribution can be measured in some ways by the fact that in a society where 70 percent of Native Americans in public schools drop out, Rudolph's private school is the exception.

"We've grown so fast that we're not even capable of meeting the demand," she said.

Kids wait at bus stops at 6:15 a.m. for school that starts at 8 a.m., and buses travel 2,000 miles of pavement daily to gather kids from across Pierce County, Rudolph said.

In all, 552 kids walk through the doors of the Chief Leschi schools, a tremendous increase from the 69 in

1985.

Due to the dilapidated condition of the old school house, however, the high-schoolers and pre-schoolers meet about five miles away at St. Ann's Church, while grades K-8 meet in smaller buildings on Leschi land.

After some hard-nosed bargaining with Congress, Leschi was granted a new \$35 million school on Sept. 26, 1991, a day that will forever be etched in Rudolph's mind.

While the new school is not scheduled to be operational for another four years, the time will be well spent by Rudolph in the land where Native American dreams are coming true.

Rudolph is still faced with trying to make ends meet on the \$2,600 per student given each year by the government. She said that this amount is well below that needed to run a school.

Finances, however, are back in the black, and Rudolph's "trickle up" economics ("the kids, the cooks... then me") seem to be working.

Most importantly, the grapes of prosperity and respect are no longer out of sight. In fact, they might even be flourishing in Rudolph's garden.

Said one kindergarten teacher on the last day of school a few years ago, "I think I know what heaven's going to be like."



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