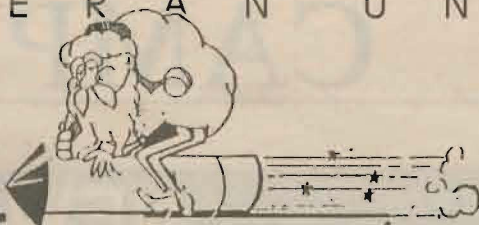




**The painful end**

See page 17

# the Mast



**The talent of an artist**



See pages 12-13

December 7, 1990

Serving the PLU community in its Centennial year, 1990-91.

Volume LXVIII No. 11

## Talk around the clock



Kim Bradford / The Mast

Christina Crowder addresses the crowd and speaks of increasing campus awareness of the Middle East crisis as KSTW, KPLU and the Morning News Tribune cover the rally for peace last Friday.

## Activists rally for Middle East peace

by Kirsten Lindaas  
staff reporter

Approximately 75 Pacific Lutheran University students gathered outside the University Center around the clock tower at noon last Friday to participate in a rally for peaceful solutions to the Middle East crisis.

Students wore white bands on their arms and held signs that ranged from "It takes more courage to live for a cause that to die for one" to "Be informed —

Get answers now" as they listened to 15 speakers. The speakers took turns giving their views of U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf and various ways people could become more aware and active.

Arnold Ronning, leader of Satyagraha and a member of Sand People — the two groups sponsoring the rally — said the white bands worn on their arms represented peace and a sign for other options in the Gulf besides the military solution.

Ronning, who helped organize the rally, said 11 of the speakers were planned but the other four were spontaneous.

All of the speakers spoke of peaceful resolutions and were against mobilization of U.S. forces.

One of those unplanned speakers, Najhal Alhimi, from the Middle East, said he does not want war either.

Another speaker, David Anderson said, "We (the United States) aren't there for principles;

we're there for self-indulgence."

Karen Lee, another speaker at the rally, said Americans need to change their lifestyles so they do not rely on the Middle East for oil.

"It's good to see activism on the PLU campus," said Heidi Seely, a PLU student watching the rally.

Crystal Donahue, another PLU student watching the rally, said as a result of the rally and the infor-

See RALLY, page 24

## Committee survey says Lutes dislike visitation rule

by Jennie Acker  
editor

The Pacific Lutheran University student body may be tiring of the visitation policy, according to a campus-wide student survey completed last week by a Residence Hall Council committee.

More than 53 percent of those who responded to the survey said they are in favor of abolishing university visitation hours. The current policy states that members of the opposite sex may not be in one another's dorm rooms between the hours of 2 a.m. and 8 a.m.

Nearly 75 percent of the respondents said they have broken the visitation policy.

The two-page, multiple-choice survey was prepared by the RHC Issues and Policies Committee. The committee, chaired by RHC Vice Chair Cindy Specht, is comprised of about 10 dorm presidents, vice presidents and ASPLU senators.

Each year the committee selects a different topic of student concern to concentrate on throughout the year. Last year, the group focused on the university's freshman initiation policies.

The survey was a joint effort of members of the committee, said Ivy Senator Bill Wallis. They hope to use student reactions to guide the committee's next steps in pursuing the visitation issue.

"We're going to use it as backing by the students for the policy for when we approach the (Board of) Regents," Wallis said.

The RHC committee delivered surveys to all 1,482 on-campus students; 478 of those students responded.

The following is a sampling of the responses received:

■ 74.7 percent of the respondents said they have broken the visitation

See SURVEY, page 24

## Shaw left out as alumni office moves to save money

by Erika Hermanson  
staff reporter

In an attempt to streamline and restructure university offices, the alumni office is now under the jurisdiction of the office of the president, as opposed to the office of development. In the wake of the change, Walt Shaw was not retained as director of Alumni Relations.

"(We're) trying to do what we can to become more efficient," said President William Rieke said of the move, which was effective Nov. 14. "Obviously you can't save money unless somebody goes."

As a result, John Adix, assistant to the president, will assume Shaw's duties as interim director of Alumni Relations as well as con-



Courtesy of PLU Photo Services

Walt Shaw

tinue with his work with the Parent's Club.

"I'm adding one more hat to my

job description," said Adix. "The old hats I'll still wear."

Rieke felt that the appointment of Adix to the position was a "logical tie" since he already reports to the office of the president.

"I feel that this is not only a positive move in terms of the budget (but also) a positive move in terms of John's life," said Rieke.

In addition to being a change for economic reasons, Adix said that there were feelings among the 32-member alumni board that it was "time for a change in the leadership" of the alumni office.

Adix added that Shaw learned that his contract would not be renewed in May 1991. He decided to leave his post in November, but the university will still honor his

contract until May.

"Walt has been a champion in the transition process," said Adix. "His character has been sterling."

Adix will continue in the interim position through the 1991-92 academic year. His continuation in the position depends on many variables, including enrollment.

Adix added that the change will not affect students, but he hopes to "continue to build on the energy of the alumni. They are the pride and joy of a place like PLU."

One activity the alumni office will be promoting is the Alumni Career Day on March 21. Over 50 alumni are scheduled to discuss opportunities related to their careers.

Shaw also served as the adviser for the class committee. With his

departure, the committee is now under the development office. Larry Deal and Chris Tye, Class Committee coordinators, now report to Luther Bekemeier, vice president of Development. They will do a little work with the alumni as well as John Adix.

Bekemeier was unavailable for comment.

"I was surprised when I found out (about Shaw's departure)," said Deal. "I think one change is that our committee is a little more independent now, in that our success will be more dependent on ourselves because we won't have Walt to back us up."

"I'll miss being a part of PLU," said Shaw. He refused to comment any further on the transition.

# CAMPUS

## Food Service

### Saturday, Dec. 8

Breakfast: Waffle Bar  
Sausage Casserole  
Eggs  
Muffins  
Lunch: Hot Dogs  
Chili  
Waffle Bar  
Muffins  
Dinner: Ravioli  
Turkey Cutlet  
Cheese Ravioli  
Poppy Seed Cake

### Sunday, Dec. 9

Breakfast: Asst. Juices  
Hot/Cold Cereal  
Applesauce  
Danishes  
Lunch: French Toast  
Canadian Bacon  
Scrambled Egg Bar  
Tater Tots  
Dinner: Honey-Stung Chicken  
Manicotti  
Mac. & Cheese  
Apple Pie

### Monday, Dec. 10

Breakfast: Pancakes  
Fried Eggs  
Tri Bars  
Muffins  
Lunch: BBQ Chicken Sand.  
Chili Bar  
Vegetarian Chili  
French Fries  
Graham Crackers  
Dinner: Teriyaki Chicken  
Sweet & Sour Pork  
Brown & Wild Rice  
Marble Cake

### Tuesday, Dec. 11

Breakfast: Waffles  
Poached Eggs  
Hashbrowns  
Donuts  
Lunch: Hamburgers  
Corn Dogs  
Mushroom Burgers  
Chocolate Eclairs  
Dinner: Little Charlie's Pizza  
Mac. & Cheese  
Corn  
Asst. Crisps

### Wednesday, Dec. 12

Breakfast: Buffet  
Apple Pancakes  
Fruit Fountain  
Muffins  
Lunch: Burritos  
Chicken Pot Pie  
Refried Beans  
Snackin' Cake  
Dinner: Christmas Buffet  
Carved Baron of Beef  
Pineapple Baked Ham  
Pasta w/Vegetables  
Christmas Cookies

### Thursday, Dec. 13

Breakfast: Omelettes  
Waffles  
Tater Tots  
Donuts  
Lunch: Turkey on Sourdough  
Chicken Crisps  
Cashew Casserole  
Corn Chips  
Choc. Chip Cookies  
Dinner: Enchiladas  
Baked Fresh Fish  
Fish & Chips Bar  
Sundaes

### Friday, Dec. 14

Breakfast: Pancakes  
Hard & Soft Eggs  
Snails  
Applesauce  
Lunch: B.L.T.  
Fried Rice  
Vegetarian Fried Rice  
Ice Cream Novelties  
Dinner: Lasagna  
Savory Chicken  
Oven Browns  
Turnovers

## NEWS BRIEFS

■ Donations of clothing and toys are needed for the 5th Annual Family & Children's Center Christmas Party.

Santa will arrive Wednesday, Nov. 12, so all donations must be received by Dec. 7 at East Campus, room 22. Cash donations are accepted. For more information, call Joann, x7173.

■ The final natural sciences forum, "Elastic Strain Waves in Muscle Cells: Facts and Artifacts," will be given by Thomas Daniel, a zoology professor at the University of Washington.

The forum will be Dec. 13 at 4 p.m. in Rieke 109.

■ The Tacoma Beyond War organization invites the public to attend a live satellite broadcast of the International Beyond War Award

Ceremony on Saturday.

According to a Beyond War press release, the 1990 recipients of the award are Gro Harlem Brundtland, an organization which addresses issues of poverty and the environment, Vaclav Havel and the People of Czechoslovakia, a group advocating nonviolent change in the worldwide movement toward self-determination, and Earth Day International 1990, which provided an opportunity for global cooperation.

The broadcast will include direct participation from Oslo, Norway, and Prague, Czechoslovakia.

The ceremony will be at the First Congregational Church, 209 S. J St., Tacoma, beginning with a 10 a.m. coffee. The program will be from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon, followed by a light lunch.

Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$2.50

for students and seniors and \$10 for families. They may be purchased in advance from the Beyond War Resource Center at 383-5592.

■ The Pacific Lutheran University School of Nursing hopes to expand its three existing areas of concentration, said graduate program director Cleo Pass.

A fourth program, certified nurse midwifery, has been proposed to help alleviate the growing obstetric care crisis in Washington, Pass said. Many physicians no longer have obstetric practices, but changes in insurance policies have made more women eligible for obstetric care, leading to an imbalance in the numbers of care providers and patients, she added.

The PLU program would be affiliated with the Seattle School of Midwifery. Students would take their core classes at PLU and then

go to Seattle for their midwifery concentration. It would be an extended program because of the year-long clinical requirement.

The planning of the midwifery program is funded in part by the Western Washington Area Health Center. According to a PLU press release, this \$7,000 grant is also helping to support a rural nurse training program beginning this spring in Anacortes.

If the midwifery concentration is approved, it will join the nursing administration, school nursing and continuity of care nurse specialist programs already in existence at PLU.

The continuity of care program is a new addition this fall and is the first of its kind west of Mississippi, said Pass. Core classes for this concentration are being offered now and the clinical courses will begin next September.

## SAFETY BEAT

### Tuesday, Nov. 27

■ A Rieke Science Center staff member apprehended an intruder in one of the stock rooms. The non-student was booked into Pierce County Jail on charges of first-degree criminal trespass.

### Wednesday, Nov. 28

■ A student reported that his car had been broken into while it was parked in the Tingelstad lot. A stereo tape deck, amplifier and speakers were taken and the lock and door handles were destroyed. The loss was estimated at \$500.

■ A student reported hit-and-run damage to her car in Tingelstad lot. The damage was estimated at \$700.

### Thursday, Nov. 29

■ No incidents reported.

### Friday, Nov. 30

■ A campus safety officer discovered the car of a student had been broken into while parked in the Rieke lot. Two speakers and some personal items were taken.

### Saturday, Dec. 1

■ A hall staff member reported hit-and-run damage to his vehicle in Wheeler lot. The damage was estimated at \$500.

■ A student crashed his Volkswagen Bug into the guardposts at Wheeler

and 8th streets, totaling the vehicle. The driver was cited by the State Patrol for DWI. The driver and passenger were driven home by CSIN.

■ A student reported damage to the lock and door handle of his car in Rieke lot which may have been an attempted break in.

■ A Harstad resident experienced chest pains. The Parkland Fire Department treated her at the scene and then she was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital for further examination.

■ A Pflueger resident hit his head on the ceiling while jumping in the hallway. CSIN provided first aid for a minor cut.

### Sunday, Dec. 2

■ No incidents reported.

### Monday, Dec. 3

■ A staff member lost control of a PLU truck and hit the UC loading dock. Minor damage was done to the vehicle.

### Fire Alarms

System Malfunction- 1  
Candle Smoke- 2  
Incense- 1  
Burnt Popcorn- 1  
Attempted Pullbox Repair- 1

## SIDEWALK TALK

# How would a national draft affect you?



"I would go. There's nothing I could do. It's what comes with the price of living in this country."

Jay Cash  
junior



"My brother is of draft age. It would be devastating for the family. I've been thinking about it a lot more since the threat of war (has come up)."

Michelle Lechnyr  
sophomore



"I wouldn't be really happy about it, but, on the other hand, I do feel strongly about what the U.S. has stood for in the past. I don't necessarily agree with what they're fighting for now, but I think the U.S. needs to become the strong nation it was 40 or 50 years ago."

Michael Merle  
senior



"There is a very slim chance that I would pass the physical, but if I could (pass it), I wouldn't resist in any way. I feel a very strong sense of duty for my country."

Ben Moore  
freshman

Kim Bradford / The Mast

# CAMPUS

## Whistles, escorts initiated to thwart attacks

by Renate DeWees  
staff reporter

In response to recent attacks around the Pacific Lutheran University campus, new methods of safety are being considered by ASPLU and the community itself.

Rape whistles and escort services provided by residence halls are two student-initiated responses to the threat of violence.

Beth Goode, ASPLU senator from Hong Hall, recently discussed with ASPLU a proposal to buy rape whistles to be sold to the community for a minimal cost. The proposal will be formally considered by ASPLU early next semester.

Goode says she got the idea to sell the whistles from a friend who attends the University of Colorado in Boulder. "They have a program there where every female student receives a rape whistle free," she

said. "I thought it was a good idea, so I looked into it."

Goode intends to use ASPLU special projects money to start a similar program at PLU. Although she is not sure how they will be sold on campus, she anticipates that the cost will be between 50 cents and \$1 per whistle.

"We've checked to see if there is any source that would be cheaper, but the cost difference was minimal," Goode said. "They cost about \$3 in stores, so this would be a good deal."

Jim Morrell, ASPLU president, thinks the whistles are a great idea and would be a good utilization of the special projects money.

"My interpretation of special projects money is that it should be used to benefit either the PLU student community directly or the surrounding area on behalf of the students," Morrell said of the \$2,800 fund.

"The only thing the community will have to be aware of is that if

they hear a whistle, they must respond," Morrell said.

He also discussed the possibility that youth in the area might obtain the whistles and abuse them. "We don't want to create a situation where whistles are being blown for no reason," he said.

Ron Garrett, director of Campus Safety and Information, is also in favor of purchasing the whistles. "It can't hurt," he said. "It might even help."

As for abuse of them, Garrett doesn't foresee a big problem. "We had the same worries about the newly installed campus emergency phones. We were afraid people would be making prank calls on them all the time," he said. "That concern has never materialized."

### Dorms begin escort service

A second attempt to create a safer atmosphere on campus is a new

escort service that males in various residence halls are arranging.

Morrell said males in residence halls have distributed their phone numbers to females, along with a promise that they will immediately respond — no matter what time it is — to a call for an escort. The programs have been set up in Stuen, Ivy and Foss halls.

"It is simply another method of protecting people," Morrell said. "Some feel that Campus Safety takes too long, or they just aren't comfortable calling them. Sometimes it's easier to call somebody you know from the dorm."

Steve Sporre, a junior living in Foss Hall, was instrumental in implementing the program. "The last girl who got attacked is a good friend of mine," he explained. "After that happened, friends and I decided something needed to be done."

Sporre brought up the idea of the escort service in an all-dorm meeting and the response was good. "Right now there are about 35 guys involved," he said.

Sporre explained that they are not trying to undermine the escort service run by CSIN. "I think Campus Safety does an excellent job," he said. "We aren't trying to compete with them, but rather trying to take some of the burden off of them so they can take care of other matters on campus."

Bill Walles, a sophomore who is involved with the escort service in Ivy House, agreed. "We just don't think anybody should be walking

alone," he said. "Some people think we are more approachable than Campus Safety, and we are happy to provide that alternative."

Both Sporre and Walles think the service is running smoothly, although they have not received as many calls as they had originally anticipated. "I have done about 30 escorts so far," Sporre said.

Jayne McNutt, a Campus Wide Programs representative from Stuen Hall, heard about the program at a CWP meeting. "It was suggested at the meeting that all of the dorms begin the program, so I put a sign-up sheet at the desk for interested guys," she said. However, she is unsure about whether or not people are actually using the service.

Jay Barritt, ASPLU senator for Stuen Hall and a CSIN officer, says that he feels CSIN does a good job with escorting but that it is also necessary for residence halls to provide this service.

"It is just naturally better to be escorted than not, no matter where the escort comes from," he said.

Garrett is pleased to see the community getting involved in this way to ensure their own safety. "I think it shows great community spirit and I'm glad to see it happening," he said.

As for the escort service already in place by CSIN, Garrett thinks no impact will be made. "Whether we have enough officers doing escorts or not is immaterial," he said. "It's more a matter of getting the community involved and I think the attitude is excellent."

## PLU CALENDAR

### Today

Music Dept. Meeting UC 210, 7-9 a.m.  
SBA Student Leaders Meeting UC 208, 10-11 a.m.  
Chapel Trinity, 10-10:30 a.m.  
Rank and Tenure Meeting UC 210, 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m.  
School of Ed. Meeting UC 212, 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m.  
Housekeepers Meeting UC 214, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
Lutheran Brotherhood Meeting CK East and West, 12-1:30 p.m.  
Orientation Council Meeting UC 208, 1:30-2:30 p.m.  
Religion Dept Meeting UC 214, 2:30-4 p.m.  
OPI Staff Meeting UC 208, 3:30-5 p.m.  
InterVarsity Meeting ING 100, 6-11 p.m.  
ASPLU Movies Leraas, 7-11 p.m.  
Kid's Night Out Fieldhouse, 7 p.m.-1 a.m.  
First Annual Tuba Christmas Concert CK, 8-9:30 p.m.  
Sankta Lucia Festival Eastvold, 8-11 p.m.  
SCC Great Hall, 8-11 p.m.

### Saturday

Kid's Night Out Fieldhouse, 6-9 a.m.  
School of Ed. Meeting Regency Room, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.  
Becker CPA Review Course ADMN 101, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Graduate Record Exam Leraas, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Rieke 109, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.  
SAT Workshop UC 210, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.  
Advent Brunch SCC Great Hall, 9-12 p.m.  
Miller Testing Meeting RAM 203, 9:30-11 a.m.  
Daughters of Norway Christmas Reception SCC Great Hall, 2-5 p.m.  
Christmas Festival Celebration Concert Eastvold, 8-10 p.m.

### Sunday

University Congregation Regency Room, 9-11 a.m.  
CK East & West, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.  
Help Sessions Meeting RAMS 206, 3-9 p.m.  
German Help Session RAMS 204, 6-7:30 p.m.  
Faculty Recital Eastvold, 4-9 p.m.  
German Help Session RAMS 204, 6-7:30 p.m.  
Catholic Liturgy UC 206, 7-8 p.m.  
Santa Claus on Tour Olson, 7-10 p.m.  
InterVarsity Meeting HARS 101, 7-9 p.m.

University Congregation  
Alpha Kappa Psi Meeting UC 210, 8-10 p.m.

### Monday

Student Investment Fund Meeting UC 214, 10-11 a.m.  
Chapel Trinity Chapel, 10-10:30 a.m.  
Swedish Conversation Meeting UC 214, 7-9 p.m.  
Norwegian Conversation Class SCC Great Hall, 7-9 p.m.  
Admissions Meeting UC 206, 8:30-10 p.m.  
ASPLU Senate UC 210, 8:30-10:30 p.m.

### Tuesday

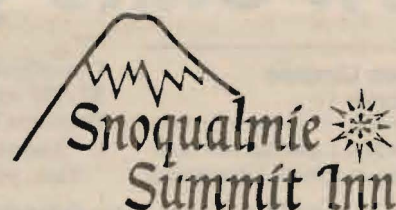
U.P.W. Meeting UC 208, 12-1:30 p.m.  
Comm Arts Meeting UC 210, 12-1:30 p.m.  
InterVarsity Meeting ING 100, 6:30-9 p.m.  
X-201, 9-11 p.m.  
Stress Reduction Techniques Lecture Regency Room, 7-9:30 p.m.  
UC 208, 7-9:30 p.m.  
Festival of Lessons and Carols Concert Trinity Chapel, 7-10 p.m.

### Wednesday

Men's Bible Study UC 214, 7-8 a.m.  
Peace Corps Interview, UC 212 8:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Cap and Gown Distribution Meeting UC 210, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.  
Chapel Trinity Chapel, 10-10:30 a.m.  
CIS Committee Meeting UC 214, 10:30 a.m.-112 p.m.  
Admissions Reception Regency Room, 3-5 p.m.  
Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting Trinity, Rm. 3 Upstairs, 6:30 p.m.  
Elementary Music Festival Eastvold, 7-8 p.m.  
Rejoice! X-201, 9:30-11 p.m.

### Thursday

Safety Committee Meeting Regency Room, 8-10 a.m.  
Peace Corps Interview UC 212, 8:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Cap and Gown Distribution Meeting UC 210, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.  
Open House for Sankta Lucia SCC Great Hall, 9-11 a.m.  
Adult Children Anonymous Trinity, Rm. 3, Upstairs, 3 p.m.  
Composers Forum Concert CK, 8-9:30 p.m.



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# Sciences add high-tech devices



Keri Krlese / The Mast

Craig Fryhle, assistant professor of chemistry, and chemistry major Kathleen Brandt sample PLU's new X-ray spectrometer, able to graphically display the presence and proximity of elements in a sample molecule.

by Kevin Cadigan  
staff intern

In the competitive race for graduate school admissions, Pacific Lutheran University students in the natural sciences may have gained a new edge with the addition of two new pieces of high-tech equipment. The first is a digital scanning electron microscope; the second is a state of the art X-ray spectrometer.

Both new instruments are rarities for an institution the size of PLU. Second semester sophomores and upper division students are now regularly using machines generally found exclusively in large, research-oriented universities.

Steven Benham, chair of the earth science department, said, "The advantages provided to students by having access to such sophisticated equipment are numerous."

Some of these advantages include the opportunity to learn — hands-on — the operation of these unique instruments and to become familiar with their many diverse applications.

When Rieke Science Center was constructed in 1985, a room on the ground floor was specifically designed to house the electron microscope. Benham said the installation of the microscope is one of the best in the country as it is subject to minimal building vibration on the ground floor and has two uninterrupted circuits to provide it with what he calls "clean power."

The new scanning electron microscope is capable of magnifying solid samples up to 300,000

times. To accomplish its magnification, the microscope utilizes an electron beam to bombard a sample solid; a computer then detects and interprets the pattern of deflected electrons and produces an amplified image of the specimen on its two monitors.

The second new addition to the Rieke Science Center is a Fourier transform nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer or FTNMR. This device is for use primarily by students and faculty of the chemistry department.

Craig Fryhle, assistant professor of chemistry, explained the instrument is able to detect the presence and proximity of certain elements in a sample molecule by the pattern in which the nuclei absorb energy in the presence of two different energy sources.

The first is an intense magnetic field provided by a superconducting electromagnet. The second energy source utilized by the FTNMR, Fryhle explained, is a radio frequency.

After placing a sample in the spectrometer, the sample is simultaneously subjected to the electromagnetic field and a range of radio frequencies. The nuclei of different atoms absorb radio wave energy at certain distinct frequencies and reverse their magnetic polarity.

The FTNMR's computer modifies the absorption data collected by the spectrometer as it rapidly performs the complex mathematics of the Fourier transformation and graphically displays the results.

Fryhle adds that while the com-

puter performs the potentially arduous and time consuming calculations, the graphs still require subsequent human interpretation to determine the precise structure of a sample molecule.

Benham wrote the grant proposal to the National Science foundation that secured \$73,646 for the microscope. Award of the grant money was contingent on Benham's obtaining matching funds which PLU supplied from the 1989 budget.

Fryhle, Sheri Tonn, associate professor of chemistry, and Fred Tobiasson, professor of chemistry, wrote the grant proposal that secured \$78,000 for the spectrometer from the National Science Foundation in 1988. This award, like the award secured for the microscope, was also contingent on a matching fund to be supplied from an outside source.

In the spring of 1990, the M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust Fund awarded the chemistry department the required additional funds in a \$100,000 grant. PLU supplied the remaining \$37,500 needed to purchase the \$216,000 FTNMR.

The chemistry department raised additional funds through the sale of their old spectrometer to Tacoma Community College. Fryhle predicted that the costs of maintaining the instrument, chiefly the periodic addition of liquid helium to the instrument, will be provided through fees collected from local industries who opt for the convenience of PLU's FTNMR instead of using the same type of machines at the University of Washington.

# New state grant package assists transfers

by Kirsten Lindaas  
staff reporter

Sixty Pacific Lutheran University students received Educational

Opportunity Grants this fall of \$2,500 each in a program that President William O. Rieke called a "historic precedent."

This year's pilot program of

\$500,000 was approved by the Higher Education Coordinating Board and funded by the state, said James Van Beek, dean of admissions and financial aid.

Van Beek explained that these grants are for transfer students of junior or senior standing who are "placebound," defined in the application packet as students with employment commitments, health concerns, financial need or other similar factors that have prevented them from going back to school.

Rieke said this program is a major breakthrough for the state of Washington to fund students who want to go to private schools.

Tax support to pervasively

Spokane, Yakima and Bothell-Woodinville.

Without the grants, PLU would not have had \$150,000 in financial aid for transfer students this year, because the grants were a supplement to their financial aid package, said Van Beek.

Rieke said the program will have and already has had a positive impact on enrollment of transfer students. The potential for expansion is great; PLU received one-third of the grants this year, Rieke

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It was a very successful program this year.

— President William Rieke

religious schools would violate the state constitution, which requires strict separation of church and state, said Barb Peterson, an assistant to the Higher Education Coordinating Board in a recent Morning News Tribune article.

However, it would not be unlawful for students to attend a school that is affiliated with a religious institution if they are not enrolled in a seminary or in classes that include religious worship or religious and theological studies, she continued in the same article.

Van Beek said the program was to test whether transfer students would be persuaded to go to an independent university instead of a branch campus if they had the incentive of a \$2,500 grant. One of the requirements for the grant is that the transfer student must live within a 50-mile radius of a branch campus, Van Beek added. Rieke said that was usually no problem since there are branch campuses in Tacoma, Vancouver, Tri-Cities,

added.

Van Beek said the Educational Opportunity Grants will help stabilize PLU enrollment and recruit transfer students.

The issue is whether the legislature will renew the program and whether it will increase the funding, said Van Beek.

"It was a very successful program this year," said Rieke.

Rieke is the chair of the Washington Friends of Higher Education, which is a lobbying group of the nine four-year private institutions of Washington that promotes political interests of private institutions.

Rieke said he fought hard in the 1989 and 1990 legislative sessions for the program.

He will be asking to increase the funding for a \$3.5 million program for next year, said Rieke.

Van Beek said they hope to know in March or April whether the program will be continued and if it will be increased.

# 1990 Lucia Bride to be named tonight

by Kim Graddon  
staff intern

Lucia, a young girl from Syracuse on the island of Sicily, was about to become the bride of a pagan man. Giving her entire dowry to the poor people of her village, the legend goes, Lucia admitted she had become a Christian. Lucia was then accused of witchcraft and was taken prisoner and burned at the stake on Dec. 13, A.D. 304. Canonized by the early church, we now know this young girl as Sankta Lucia.

Sankta Lucia, a Scandinavian Christmas festival, is being celebrated at Pacific Lutheran University tonight. SPURS, the service organization of sophomores, is sponsoring the event.

In PLU's version of Sankta Lucia, one girl is nominated from each residence hall to be a Lucia

Bride candidate.

At a bride sashing ceremony before the festival, one woman will be sashed with crimson red, signifying that she is the 1990 Sankta Lucia Bride, said Jennifer Cooper, a Sankta Lucia committee chair.

The 1990 Sankta Lucia Bride candidates are Sarah Nelson, Alpine; Tricia Franks, Cascade; Alisa Benson, Evergreen; Kiersten Kelpman, Foss; Wendy Kritsky, Harstad; Amy Morgan, Hong; Sally Dow, Ivy; Abigail Chandler, Kriedler; Carla Lohn, Pflueger and Kadi Lang, Stuen.

The 1990 Lucia Bride will be announced at the ceremony.

"It was neat," said 1989 Lucia Bride Karen Bennett on how it felt to be the Lucia Bride. She did not know there was so much Scandinavian heritage at PLU. Bennett's mother and maternal grandparents are Norwegian.

"It was neat to participate in the



Kim Bradford / The Mast

This year's Lucia Bride candidates are, from left, Kiersten Kelpman, Foss; Carla Lohn, Pflueger; Tricia Franks, Cascade; Alisa Benson, Evergreen; Sally Dow, Ivy; Abigail Chandler, Kriedler; Kadi Lang, Stuen; Wendy Kritsky, Harstad and Amy Morgan, Hong. Not pictured are Sarah Nelson of Alpine and Kristin Koss of Ordal.

culture of my grandparents," she said.

Sankta Lucia 1990 will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Eastvold Auditorium. Presented by the PLU

SPURS and the Scandinavian Cultural Council, the cost of admissions will be \$2 for students, faculty and senior citizens and \$4 for adults.

The ceremony will be followed by a reception in the Scandinavian Cultural Center. The reception will include traditional Swedish dancing, cookies and saffron rolls.

# Research finds babies look who's talking

by Audra Bradford  
staff intern

Only 24 hours after their birth, several babies in a New York City hospital were already listening to headphones.

In 1983, Christine Moon, assistant professor of psychology at Pacific Lutheran University who was working for Columbia University at the time, began a series of experiments on two-day old infants. She was attempting to see how prenatal experiences affect a child's perception of voices after birth.

The newborns were given headphones for their ears and baby bottle nipples to suck on. A tube was connected from the nipples to a device which monitored the suck-

ing activity of the infants.

While the baby was not sucking, it heard sounds like "ah" and "eh" for four seconds. If it sucked during the syllable "ah," it heard its mother's voice over the headphones. If it sucked during the "eh" sound, it heard nothing or a female stranger's voice.

It took the babies 12 minutes to figure out that they control what they heard. After that, they sucked longer and more often during the "ah" sound.

To see whether the babies responded to their mother's voice more because of their contact with her during the first day after birth or because of prenatal experience, Moon and her colleague Bill Fifer ran another series of experiments.

Moon and Fifer looked at past studies to help them with their pro-

ject. They found a study in which French researchers placed a microphone inside the amniotic cavity and recorded the noises heard by fetuses.

The study showed that the mother's voice is the most dominant sound heard by fetuses. Recordings of the prenatal noises showed that 40 percent of the words spoken by the mother were decipherable.

Moon and Fifer simulated the sound of these recordings by adding a heart beat and muffling the sound of the mother's voice. The experiments showed that the babies preferred their mother's prenatal voice to their outside voice. The babies also preferred to listen to their own mother's prenatal voice to a stranger's prenatal voice.

Similar experiments by Moon and Fifer showed that babies prefer

to listen to the same language that their mother speaks.

Moon has recently made a proposal to Tacoma General Hospital to do similar studies on newborns there and is awaiting the hospital's response. She has also applied for a grant for the study from the National Science Foundation.

In her future experiments, Moon would like to study newborns' responses to the father's voice. "We'll have one group of fathers talk at belly level (to the fetus) during the last trimester," she said.

She will also study whether or not two-day-olds are sensitive to

the normal structure of speech sounds.

Moon said that her focus is not on any practical applications of her experiments but on language development.

"My focus is basic research. I'm interested in the earliest exposure to speech sounds and describing the process of how (language development) happens," she said.

Mary Ellen Boyer, a senior psychology major, is Moon's research assistant for this project. Moon said that she will be looking for more help with her project this spring.

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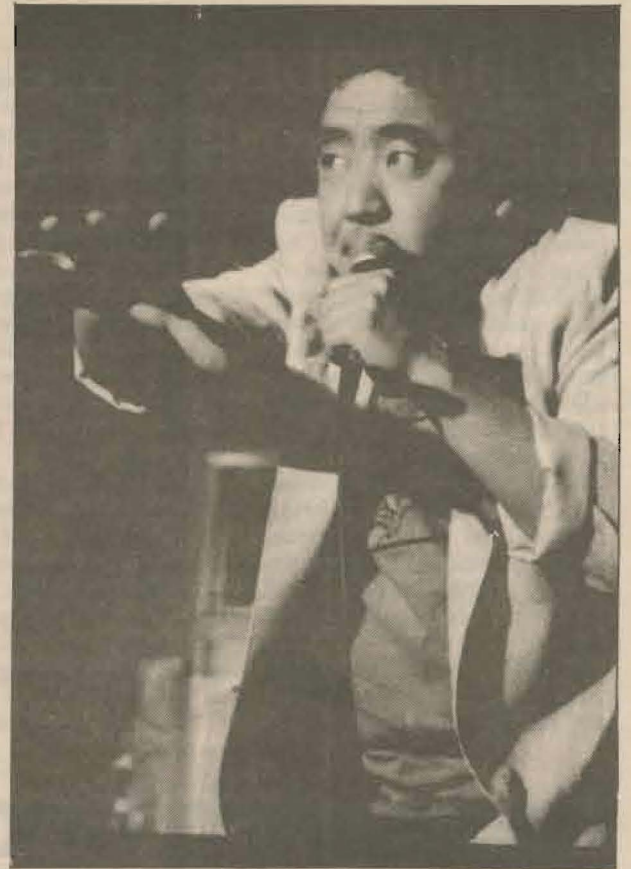
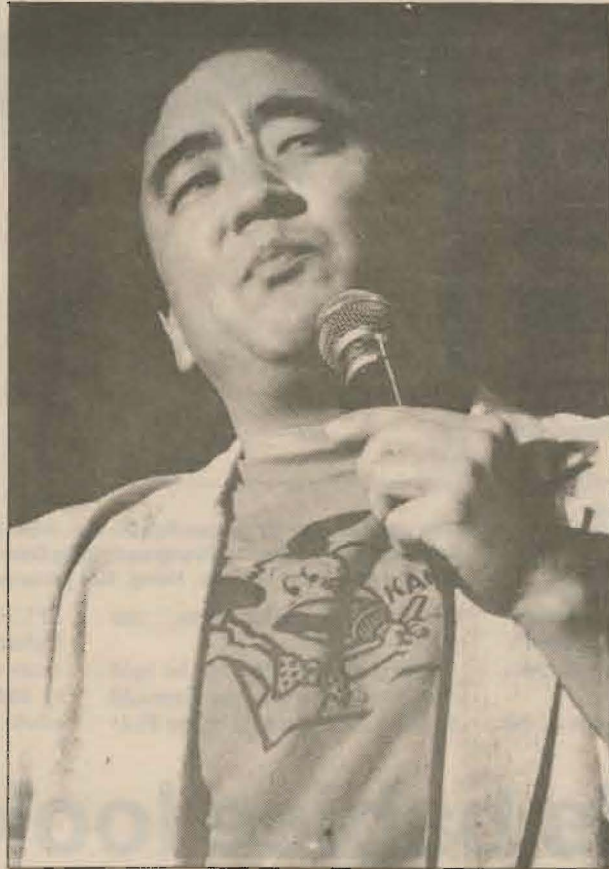
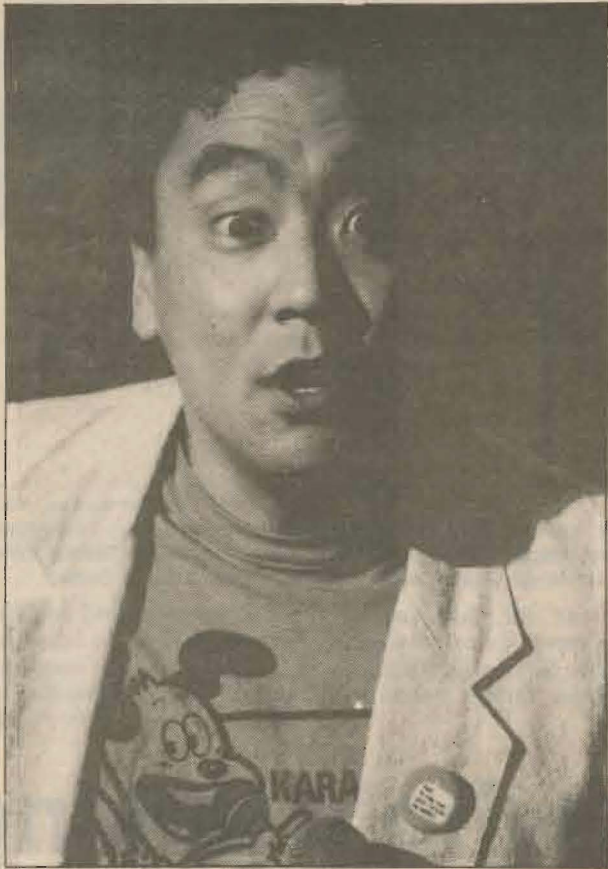
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A company representative will be on campus  
all day on Jan. 14 & 15 with more information.



# Anything for a good laugh



Erik Campos / The Mast

Arnold Mukai joked his way to top honors at the fifth annual Lute Laff-Off, held in the University Center Commons Dec. 1. Mukai was one of three comedians who performed. Each gave a 30-minute skit, after which the audience declared the winner by applause. Mukai came back out for 10 more minutes of laughs.

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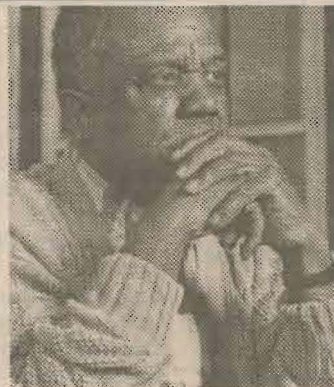
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Kim Bradford / The Mast

Tacoma Police Department Detective Karen Kelly speaks Wednesday night on "Bloods, Crips and You." The program was sponsored by the Students' Council for Exceptional Children, a group primarily for special education majors and minors.

## Survey says...

# Tuition money not spent wisely

by Jodi Nygren  
assistant news editor

According to a recent survey, 54 percent of Pacific Lutheran University students think tuition increases in the past few years have not been put to good use.

The ASPLU Financial Affairs Communication Committee conducted a student survey Nov. 12-13 to give students the opportunity to voice their opinion on tuition issues, said Jaymes Toycen, a FACC member.

"We're aware that students across campus have been complaining about tuition increases," said Toycen, adding that the committee is writing up a final report of the results to be sent to the university administrators and the Board of Regents.

Toycen said the 551 students who completed the surveys seemed pleased to be asked to share their opinions.

According to the survey results, if the 6-percent tuition increase is

approved, approximately one-third of the students will pay the extra amount and return to PLU while one-third is uncertain.

The majority of the respondents were aware of the 6-percent cut back in the budget and of the salary and hiring freezes.

The 54 percent who felt tuition increases have not been used wisely cited the campus information system, the new phone system, "luxury extras" and poor handling of financial affairs as reasons for their opinions. Students also commented that little has changed at PLU except the price and that the increasing tuition costs do not attract potential students. Forty percent were unsure whether the increases had been used effectively.

In response to the question of whether a tuition increase is necessary to maintain PLU's current academic level, fifty-three percent answered negatively and suggested decreasing enrollment, better spending and more cutbacks as possible alternatives. Students said more money does not necessarily mean a better education.

To keep the tuition increases to a minimum, students suggested cutting back services and projects such as the information monitors, groundskeepers and "leaf-suckers," remodeling, addition of new buildings, ASPLU expenditures, sports, cable television and centennial activities.

Thirty-eight percent said they would not be willing to pay more to reinstate later hours in the University Center and Games Room or to allow the library more money. Twenty-nine percent said they would pay more and 20 percent were unsure.

Other concerns the students surveyed wanted to communicate to the administration and the Regents included the need to increase financial aid and decrease tuition to attract students, to reevaluate the distribution of financial aid, to increase communication between the students and the board, to allow the Mast reporters to cover board meetings, to increase the endowment and to remove certain administrative officers from their positions.

# FROG committee holds open forums on core changes

by Dan Buchanan  
staff intern

The discussion about what should be taught at PLU still stirs. So far, four core models have been presented. Two models have come from the Faculty Committee for the Reconstructing of the General University Requirements (FROG), one from Sharon Jansen and Charles Bergman of the English department and one authored by William Giddings, professor of chemistry.

The FROG committee sponsored two open hearings last week to discuss all the models. Authors of all models were present to answer questions about the models with faculty members and students.

Religion, philosophy and science were some of the major academic issues brought up in the discussions. Many questions were raised that simply did not get directly answered but were deferred to the upcoming faculty meeting on Dec. 14, which is to be devoted to further discussion of the models.

Some professors object to the uncertainty of the religion requirement in FROG's Model I which is structured in a thematic form — organized by values as opposed to specific disciplines. The theme called Heritage includes a course titled Christian Heritage.

FROG's Model II has no specific mention of religion. Model III by Jansen and Bergman devotes a course to religion. Model IV, presented by Giddings, includes religion as either a theme or a discipline.

There has also been criticism from the philosophy department as to the lack of philosophy in the FROG models. The objection is that the philosophy department is unique in that philosophy can be taught in all disciplines. The FROG models eliminate philosophy as a discipline by itself, but include it in thematic form. There is no heading of philosophy in the FROG models.

FROG proponents maintain the headings such as Ethical Choices listed in Model I and Ethics in Model II contain philosophy within them.

Philosophy proponents, including Gunnulf Myrbo, associate professor and chair of philosophy, argue that philosophy is the original academic discipline and should not be lost as a unique discipline in a thematic form of the university core.

Science is the focal point of Giddings' model, Model IV. He argues that there need not be a great disparity in applying themes and disciplines in one core. His Model IV is in response to objections to the lack of science required by all the models.

Giddings described the present core as an example of overlaying themes and disciplines. But Model IV proposes that the choice among themes and disciplines be much

broader.

The response to such objections has been to suggest voting against them at the meeting or choosing another model altogether.

Discussion at the open forums was directed at the specific issues but no change was made in any of the models. The time for change in the individual models has passed; further development will occur after the faculty decides on which model will provide the best

framework for further development of a single core model.

The Dec. 14 vote is not to choose a final model but to choose a model which will provide the best framework. The model chosen will

then be modified to satisfy the faculty's mandate for a new core.

March 1991 is the target period to accomplish a fully synthesized and functional model to again present to the faculty for approval.

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# OPINION

## 'Dead Week' means little

We call it Dead Week. The faculty calls it Dead Week. Administrators even call it Dead Week.

But don't kid yourself. Dead Week at PLU — in the true essence of the phrase — does not exist.

Nope. It's business as usual in Luteland right up to the end — regardless of the projects, finals or general holiday stress that inevitably take hold every year.

The policy that has been in effect since Nov. 8, 1974 states that no major exams worth more than 10 percent of a student's final grade may be given during the week before finals. The policy was adopted by the faculty and is listed in the Educational Policies Committee Manual, page 84 of the Faculty Handbook.

But how many professors really adhere to anything close? And what of the projects, presentations and papers worth 30, 50 and 70 percent of a student's grade?

Dead Week at PLU is notorious for its intimidating nature. Dead Week is not a time for catch-up, review or leisurely studying for the next week's final exams. Dead Week is when every prof sets the due date for the project worth 60 percent of your grade, the two extra mini-exams you never got to, and a presentation or two thrown in for variety.

Few students can even approach final exam material until the weekend before. Granted many students wouldn't study ahead of time anyway, but it would be nice to have that decision to make ourselves. As it stands, there's little time to think, let alone excel on any one thing, during that notorious week called Dead Week.

In the spring of 1989, an ASPLU "Dead Week Committee" was formed to consider the issue. In their research, committee members contacted 25 colleges and universities to inquire about how others handle Dead Week.

The policies from other schools varied, from extending library hours to 24 per day to holding "reading days" for study only — no class at all — on the Thursday and Friday before finals week.

Unfortunately nothing ever came of that committee, and the policy still stands — however weakly — as is.

Emptying a day or two before finals for study might widen the semester a bit, something not too many faculty have expressed interest in. But for the dedicated student body PLU brags about, grades are a concern, and a lack of adequate preparation time before final exams holds little water with graduate school admissions staffs.

Coming to school a few days earlier or staying just a little later is a small price to pay for adequate studying time — and a fuller comprehension of a course.

We're not paying more than \$13,000 a year for a hassled education.

## The realities of war

The following Lutes have been called to active duty in anticipation of further tensions in the Middle East. Let their names be proof of a situation that no one — not even college students beneath the shelter of higher education — can afford to ignore.

David Aqua (senior)	Mark Martineau (junior)
Mark Davis (senior)	Everett McElveen (junior)
Stacia Hansen (grad student)	Kathy Paulson (junior)
Chris Johnson (senior)	Young Stenson (sophomore)
Mark Johnson (sophomore)	Mark Stevens (freshman)

## NEVER MIND - I DON'T WANT TO RULE THE WORLD

THIS WILL BE THE LAST APPEARANCE OF THE FORMALLY CALLED ~~IF I RULED THE WORLD...~~ COMIC. THIS IS YOUR LAST 4" x 6" REFUGE FROM: "ALUMNI, MY RENT IS DUE", "IT'S AGAINST MY METER", "LARRY'S GAS 'N' GULP", AND "TWO GUYS WHO OBVIOUSLY NEED DATES." BUT FEAR NOT - YOU GET TO CHOOSE YOUR OWN ENDING!

A RECENTLY RENAMED COMIC  
- PROGRESS, CHANGE, GROWTH - A BOLD MOVE OUT OF MY COMFORT ZONE!

**A. THE 'I LOVE YOU ALL' ENDING...**

HEY COMIC-PERSON WHAT WAS IT ALL ABOUT?

WITHIN THESE BLACK LINES AND SHADOWS, I'VE TRIED TO SHOW THE LOVE AND PAIN THAT MAKES US WHO WE ARE. I LOVE YOU ALL! THANKS TO ALL THE LITTLE PEOPLE WHO YOU'RE THE

**B. THE EMOTIONALLY DISFUNCTIONAL ENDING...**

HEY COMIC-GUY YOU'RE DRINKING ON CAMPUS! YOU GOT IT DADDY-O BUT WHY?

I'M CELEBRATING THE END OF A TERM OF LOOKING AT EVERY OTHER LETTER IN THE NECTAR OF LIFE, AND ALWAYS HAVING PEOPLE ASK FOR AN EXPLANATION

EXPLANATION OF WHAT?

MAY YOU EAT, DRINK AND BREATHE SCHMIDT - THE BREW THAT GREW WITH THE GREAT NORTHWEST.

THANKS FOR READING.

**C. THE REALITY ENDING...**

...LIFE IN HELL IS MUCH FUNNIER...

THE PROBABILITIES OF YOU BEING ON ASPHALT

CLARIFIED

## Let's not forget the soldiers

It is once again that time of the year when we hear such sayings as, "Peace on earth, goodwill towards men," while sitting in front of the fireplace drinking cocoa. Meanwhile, something else is brewing in the sands of the Middle East, where several hundred thousand Americans will spend their holiday.

Too often in the debate over the U.S. policy in the Gulf, these soldiers are forgotten. Many of these folks are our age, and we went to high school with them. They have chosen to join the military, and, despite what we may feel about war, it is of the utmost importance to remember these people as they are risking their lives overseas. Support for the troops and critical analysis of the administration's policies are not mutually exclusive options.

In the passing of the U.N. Resolution last week that supports the possible use of force, the one abstention came from China. This was seen as a victory of sorts for the Bush administration, which has been at odds with China since the suppression of the pro-democracy rallies in June 1989. This continuance of kowtowing toward Beijing points out a strong inconsistency regarding what should be a more essential part of U.S. foreign policy — human rights. By getting China to not vote against the resolution, the United States essentially implied it was willing to forget Tiananmen Square. What is needed is consistency.

Now, look at it from another perspective. If any person is guilty of human rights violations, it is Saddam Hussein. Anyone that uses chemical weapons against his own people is obviously not a card-carrying member of Amnesty International.

Those that simplify the current



**Larry's Deal**  
By Larry Deal

situation by referring to it as another Vietnam are ignoring some obvious facts: Hussein invaded Kuwait, thus displacing Kuwaitis and foreigners. Both Kuwait and Saudi Arabia asked for our help. And, up to now, the resistance to Iraq's actions has been broadly supported by many nations, even many Arab ones.

As far as the U.S. response in the region, two things are required. Patience, and respect for human rights. Economic sanctions are being felt in Iraq, but they will take time. Although the size of the U.S. force in Saudi Arabia certainly raises some questions, a sufficient force is needed to prevent Hussein from attacking that country. If Hussein could get control of Saudi Arabia, he would become the kingpin of OPEC and essentially would control the world's oil supply. To allow a person such as Hussein to gain this much power would be catastrophic.

Oil is certainly one, though not the only, reason we are involved in the current situation. However, one thing that is too often ignored is the impact of oil on other countries. If war breaks out and the world's oil supply is threatened, other countries, especially those that are trying to develop economically, will be hurt much worse than the United States. Eastern Europe is just one example.

The lesson here is that there are certainly no easy solutions. We must move cautiously, and all the while respect human rights as we try to find the best course of action. Now, a little holiday poem to end with:

*'Twas the night before Ramadan,  
and all through the land,  
Not a soldier was crossing  
that line in the sand.  
The tanks were all lined  
by the oilfields with care,  
In hopes that Hussein  
would get the hell out of there.  
Well, what to our wondering  
eyes should appear,  
but a resolution authorizing  
force; oh dear!  
Will this solve the crisis?  
Will Hussein see the light?  
Maybe after the sanctions  
start to bite.  
That may take a while;  
let's not rush into battle,  
Saudi is sure a long way  
from Tacoma/Seattle.  
And yet, our hearts go out  
to those loved ones away,  
Whether hostage or soldier,  
let's not forget them, okay?  
And as we go home  
for Christmas,  
also keep in mind  
Peace on earth,  
and goodwill for all humankind.*

(Larry Deal is a senior majoring in economics. His column appears on these pages every other week).

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# OPINION

## Rott ponders the 'wonderful life'

The columnist stared at his word processor with the empty screen and cursed it aloud. His frustration grew, as did the obscenities. Eventually, he argued with himself to relieve the strain. Fat chance.

"Four years of that stinking institution, six months free, you'd think they'd had enough of me...but no. Write a column, they said; you're a noted alumnus, they said; you're funny they said. Aaargh, if only they knew the pressure. Why can't that stupid school just leave me alone?!"

The columnist banged his head against the keyboard and muttered into the keys "One column left and I can't think of a single idiotic topic." The anxiety grew, reached its limit, and exploded. At the top of his lungs the columnist screamed:

"I WISH I HAD NEVER ATTENDED PLU!!!!"

There came a knock at the door. Puzzled, but albeit thankful for the distraction, the columnist opened the door. There, in all his wondrous stuttering glory, stood Jimmy Stewart. Assuming it to be a caffeine-induced hallucination, the columnist invited him in. Mr. Stewart declined the offer, but instead issued with remarkable clarity:

"First, remember that ideas come to columnists as often as toilets are flushed. Every time you hear a toilet flushed, a columnist has thought of a column."

After several seconds of silence, the columnist inquired: "And second?" With a smirk, Mr. Stewart replied, "Be careful what you wish for," and then vanished.

The columnist stared for awhile. Eventually, he closed the door and turned to face his computer. Except the computer wasn't there. He



Alumni,  
My Eye  
By Pat Rick Rott

looked around and noticed the change. His piles of notebooks were gone. Various textbooks which normally littered his bookshelf were replaced by comic books. Even more so than usual. In fact, a frighteningly great deal more. "How could I afford all of that?" he wondered aloud. He grabbed his wallet and found money. Lots of money. Practically \$20.

"My gawd, how ..." He frantically grabbed his checkbook and looked at his current balance. He closed his eyes, opened them, and looked again. It was in the black by a good \$40. He did a quick overview of his checking history. For the past two years, never once was the columnist overdrawn.

"I don't believe this ..." stammered the bewildered boy, "... I really never have attended PLU."

With acceptance came clarity. The columnist finally became aware of his surroundings. This wasn't his room at his house. This was his room when he was living with ... Oh no.

"Patrick?" came the shrill-like beckoning from downstairs. The columnist stifled a scream. It was his mother. He was living with his mother! "You better get moving before you're late for work."

Curiosity mixed with his panic. "Work? Where do I work?" The next call from downstairs helped answer: "I put your uniform on your hamper."

The columnist turned slowly towards the hamper. More in fear than hesitation. He saw the hamper and the uniform upon it. Cautiously he peered forward. On a fabric no decent embroidered polo player would grace, there was a large, curved, gold M. No, not an M. Arches. Golden arches.

The columnist screamed. Once through, he dropped to his knees, clutched his head, and quite nicely panicked. His mind raced for options. "I could call my friends! No, I've never met them." A tiny thought of order slipped through the chaos and the columnist

remembered the origin of his trauma. He stared up at the ceiling, looking beyond it.

"Please, Mr. Stewart, please," whispered the columnist. "I get your point." He heard footfalls on the stairway steps. "I do appreciate what I've had ..." The steps became louder, "... and I do see the beauty in a quality education in a Christian context. I do." A soft rapping came from the door. "Please don't make me say it." He heard the creaking of the door being opened. Quickly, the columnist shup his eyes tight and boldly announced:

"IT'S A WONDERFUL COLLEGE!"

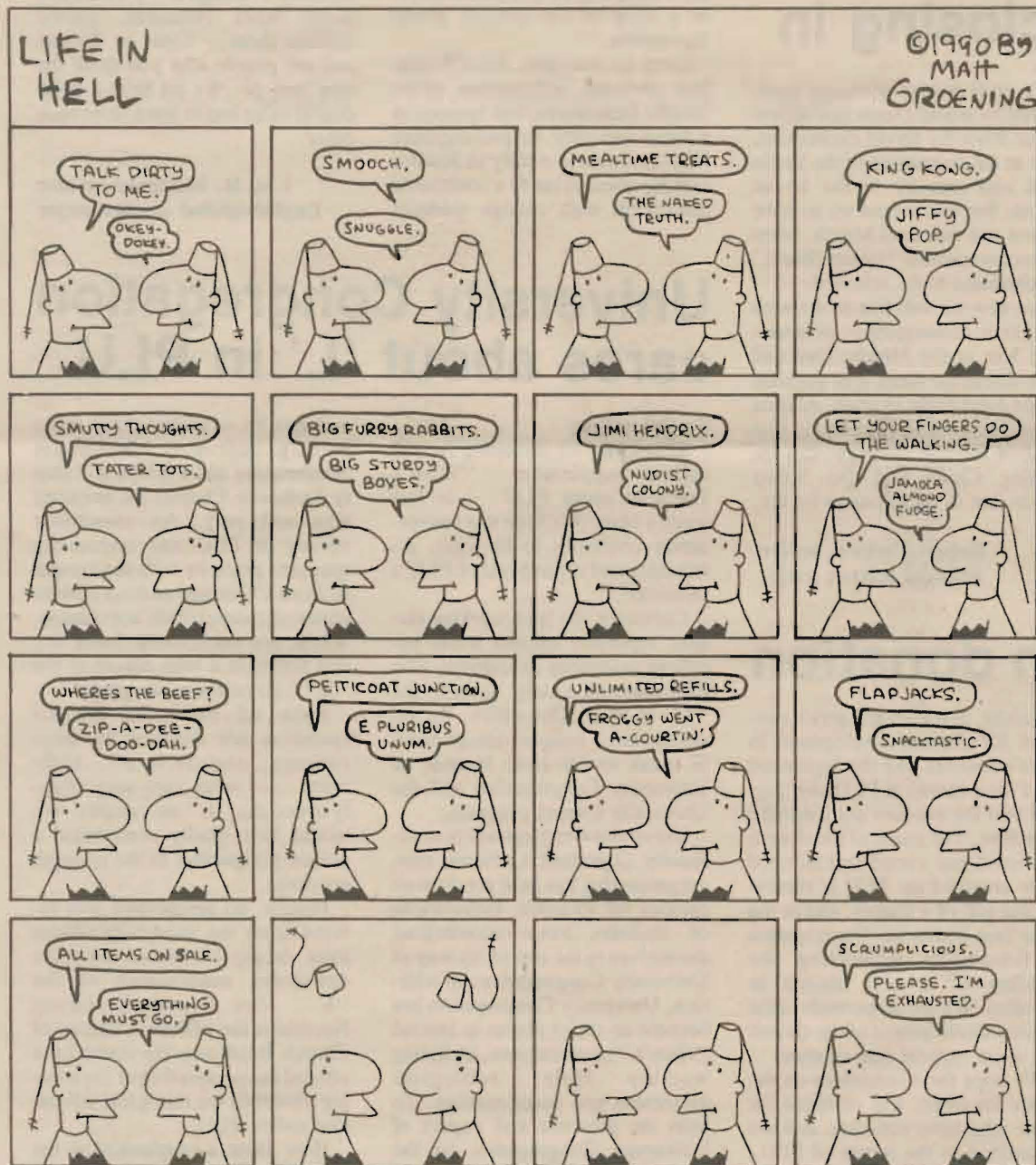
The columnist opened his eyes to find the Tab Key nestled in his ear and the Space Bar pressing against his cheek. Gently kneading his numb jaw back to life, he saw the empty screen staring back at him. The columnist laughed, shrugged his shoulders and began typing.

Two minutes later, a toilet flushed, a roommate exited the bathroom scratching his butt and wandered back to bed. The columnist stopped typing and made a silent prayer that, should such another writer's block occur again, Donna Reed might be the one inclined to pay a visit.

Merry Christmas.  
P.S. Thank you for participating in this little epilogue I like to call "Alumni, My Eye." It was a pleasant change of pace for me as a writer and I hope you gained some enjoyment as a reader. If not, well, I'd like to reiterate: "It wasn't my idea!"

Have fun, kids. Good luck with all those tremendous deadlines and terrifying finals that I don't have to worry about anymore. (Sorry, but I just couldn't help myself on simply one more.) And what must we remember to do, boys and girls? That's right! Remember to ...

Kiss a columnist!  
(Hey, it's a tradition.)  
(Pat Rick Rott graduated from PLU in May, 1990. His column appears on these pages every other week.)



## The Mast

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

### Policies:

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 exposition 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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## LETTERS

### Common sense, not mace

To the editor:

In 1981, ABC's "20/20" broadcast a piece on gas weapons like mace. The program included excerpts from live tests of 35 brands of the common tear gases CS and CN. Although the sheriff's cadets that volunteered for the tests each reported varying levels of discomfort and irritation, none were incapacitated in the least.

In another test, 15 women volunteers armed with tear gas, all having completed a class in the use of mace, attempted to protect themselves from simulated attacks by deputies. In this test the "victims" had all the advantages: advance knowledge of the attack and canisters in their hands in the safety-off position. Even though the "victims" were prepared for the attack and able to spray their attackers head on (advantages most victims never have), none of the attackers were stopped or even slowed down.

In the same program the director of a Los Angeles county rape relief organization said that she knew quite a number of women who had defended themselves with various gas products. They were being treated for the rapes the weapons failed to prevent. Nine

years later this snake oil continues to be peddled throughout the country.

If someone really is concerned about their safety, and everyone should be, it isn't always difficult to achieve. For example, on two recent nights I took a few minutes to count the number of women going out at night by themselves at two different residence halls. In each of the halls more than 15 women left within 60 seconds of one another. Most headed in the same direction. If any one of them had waited for one minute and asked the next person heading for the door, they could have walked in safety, enjoying the company of a fellow resident at a cost of 60 seconds of their time.

Why stake your life on a Binaca can filled with tear gas, a baggie full of pepper, or your gym teacher's advice about using your knee, when using your head makes all the rest unnecessary? Wise up! Walk with a friend, secure your doors and windows, keep your personal property on your person or locked away, keep your sensors on wide beam, and you won't have to worry about giving someone "the gas face."

Ron Garrett  
Campus Safety Director

# LETTERS

## Spend money on energy, not on war

To the editor:

In their letter in the Nov. 16 issue of *The Mast*, the campus pastors stated that we should join them in "asking how the way we live contributes to the energy vulnerability which is a motivator in this (Middle East) conflict." Dirt People believes this point needs emphasis because it is the major reason for our presence in the Gulf.

In the Nov. 26 issue of *Time Magazine*, 51 percent of the people surveyed believe the United States' main goal in the Middle East is to protect our oil supply. Only 34 percent believe our troops are there to deter aggression.

People are beginning to realize that our country's dependence upon oil is the major reason we now have 380,000 troops located in the Middle East. Dirt People does not think this is a rational reason to risk tens of thousands of lives.

We have the technology currently available to drastically reduce

our dependence upon fossil fuels. However, during the 1980s the Reagan administration cut funding for renewable energy by 80 percent, eliminated tax credits for the use of solar energy and raised the speed limit by 10 miles per hour (translating into the use of 500,000 extra barrels of oil used every day).

While gasoline in Europe is currently highly taxed, subsidies in the United States keep gasoline prices below the true price we are paying to maintain our consumption-oriented lifestyles. The actual price includes \$50 billion spent by the Defense Department each year to protect U.S.-flagged Kuwaiti oil tankers and subsidies to the auto industry. In fact, if we were fully taxed for the costs, not including the environmental costs (increased carbon monoxide in the atmosphere, oil spills and discarded cars) we would pay over \$4.50 a gallon at the pump.

Until we change our methods of

energy consumption, the reality of our continued military presence in the Middle East is unavoidable. If the money we are spending to maintain our troops (well over \$1 million per hour) is spent converting to alternative energy forms, developing public mass transportation systems and conserving energy, we will end up with a more secure future and a cleaner world.

While we do not support Iraq's forced annexation of Kuwait, we believe a peacefully-negotiated settlement should be sought at all costs. If our interest in the Middle East is to deter aggression, attacking Iraq is not the solution.

But if our interest lies in access to "cheap" oil which we have no right to, we ask is it worth fighting for?

Jeanette Dorner, sophomore  
Michael Isensee, junior  
Mary Laitnen, junior

## Sand People encourage Middle East awareness

To the editor:

At this point in time, most people have some ideas about the kinds of developments that are taking place in the Middle East. I would like to take this opportunity to encourage people to get even more informed about the situation, its history and the possible outcomes of U.S. involvement, as well as to let the PLU community know a little bit about a group that calls itself Sand People.

Sand People came into being almost three weeks ago when a group of four concerned students decided to write to our congressional representatives in support of a peaceful resolution to the conflict in the Middle East. The letter was available for several days in the University Center for people to look at and sign. As more people expressed concern and interest, Sand People grew and became sort of a wing of the campus group Satyagraha.

Since its inception, Sand People has provided information about Middle East issues, has sponsored a dance and rally, helped organize PLU carpools to a rally in Seattle, sent representatives to a roundtable discussion with college students

from around the state, and has grown to a core group of 30-40 people with a phone list of 200 or so who are interested in further activities — and there will be further activities.

I encourage people to use the information in the UC, to come to forums and informal discussions, to read, to ask professors what they know about the situation — in essence, I ask people to inform themselves, develop opinions and act on them. I'm not asking everyone to develop the same opinions, but to use the rights they have as voters and as people to influence the outcome of the situation in the Middle East.

Sand People supports a peaceful resolution. If you do, too, I encourage you to stop by the table and get on the phone list, as well as to attend Satyagraha meetings on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. If you favor other solutions, please discuss them — come to forums and tell people why you think the way you do. We all have a great deal to offer and to learn from each other.

Lisa R. McDaniel, senior  
English/global studies major

## Terror of war with Iraq is closing in

To the editor:

The countdown for war in the Persian Gulf has begun. Despite all of the anti-war rhetoric, the terror of war is closing in on us. There are now more than 300,000 troops in the Gulf region, with another 100,000 arriving before Christmas.

It was nearly eight years after the first U.S. casualties in Vietnam that U.S. soldiers numbered 400,000 troops. President Bush continues to stress that U.S. troops and forces are in the Gulf region for containment purposes such as the unconditional withdrawal of Iraqi forces from Kuwait and the full restoration of Kuwait's regime. Demanding a country to remove its forces or face war is not containment.

President Bush states that the

sizable deployment of forces is necessary "to provide an adequate offensive military option." Such tame rhetoric as "adequate" and "option" almost lead one to believe that the United States is looking for a peaceful resolution to this conflict.

You might recall that the United Nations (led by the United States) is still enforcing trade sanctions and an economic blockade against Iraq. It's understandable that you may have forgotten the sole purpose of these economic sanctions as they are little more than a half-hearted substanceless propaganda amidst the swift U.S. military build-up in Saudi Arabia.

I know Mid-East conflicts are nothing new and exciting for folks

such as ourselves who are more moved by world events that appeal to our thirst for fervid excitement, such as the destruction of the Berlin Wall and anarchy in the Soviet Union. For excitement we must be patient and wait until March, when the motion picture "Desert Shield" is scheduled to be released.

For now we will live or die with the grave consequences of imminent war in the Middle East and hope that in the mean time gasoline prices don't triple in price. At least we can take comfort knowing that most of the rest of the world, including China and the Soviet Union, are as rapacious as we are.

Robert Pinkley, senior  
political science major

## Space for Grace is a church donation

To the editor:

Larry Deal's column on Nov. 16 regarding Space for Grace has continued the discussion of the chapel project. We appreciate that Larry took the time to express his concerns on Space for Grace. He is a loyal participant in University Congregation/Chapel and we respect his opinion.

We agree that the building of a chapel would maintain the University and Church relations as it would be a gift from the Lutheran Church. The funds are being solicited from members of congregations, thus, the Lutheran Church.

There are concerns that university donations will be diverted from scholarships and academic programs for a chapel. Space for Grace draws from different donors. Most likely the donors will be new contributors to the university. This

creates a new list of contributors for the Development Office and the potential for their continued donations.

The new chapel will be a central worship place on campus available for many organizations to use. A common area would promote common goals and cooperation in proximity to one another. The university will gain a new resource from having the chapel to hold recitals, music rooms and lectures. The chapel will be handicap-accessible, as not everyone can be included in all current worshipping spaces (i.e. Tower Chapel).

It has been mentioned that the church is not made of a building, but of the people. This is true. However, one must consider the complications presented when 200 worshippers are homeless as a result of a scheduling conflict in the UC.

Finally, in regard to Larry's concerns for mission development in other countries and the legitimate need for a chapel at PLU, we suggest that the two are not mutually exclusive. The needs of the church are broad and varied and all need to be attended to. PLU is receiving the gift of a chapel, and at the same time University Congregation is financially supporting the building of a new church in Puyallup. We are all partners in the mission development of the church and must support one another.

We hope the discussions on the Space for Grace will continue for those who have concerns and are committed to the future of PLU.

Beth Jarrett, president  
University Congregation

Chris Tye  
Church Council member

## University Congregation cares about 'L' in PLU

To the editor:

Thank you for including the excellent supplement — "What's Lutheran about PLU" — in last week's *Mast*. We hope this conversation continues to be vital, interesting and at the heart of PLU's existence.

Curiously, the hard-working student reporters missed some excellent resources on campus who contribute on a daily basis to the "L" in PLU. Our office, for instance, has a unique vantage point to speak to the issue because of University Congregation and the University Chapel program.

University Congregation is an officially organized Lutheran congregation that has held services on campus for 35 years. Generations of students have recommitted themselves to the church by way of University Congregation. In addition, University Congregation has become an active player in several "church" conversations, including worship style, ecological awareness and peace-making. To miss the presence and impact of University Congregation on the "L" at PLU is to have missed lots!

University Chapel was tangentially referred to, but mostly in historical context. Today an average of 125 persons — about 60 percent student and 40 percent staff

and faculty — gather three times weekly (10 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at Trinity Lutheran Chapel) to worship, sing and pray. An astounding variety of PLU and community speakers grace us with the Gospel of Jesus Christ and address current issues of campus-wide importance. While not exclusively Lutheran, this forum is a vital player in the "L" conversation on campus.

Both of these on-campus resources are directed by three campus pastors — all Lutherans — who care very deeply about the "L" on campus. We would have gladly contributed a unique perspective to the in-depth coverage.

Finally, no perspective was offered from the university officer most deeply concerned with the day-to-day maintenance of the "L." Vice President Harvey Neufeld is the officer in charge of Church Relations. He could have offered the perspective of the owning churches on this great adventure called PLU.

How about a supplement to the supplement? Then again, we've all got lots of work ahead of us before Christmas! Thanks again!

Pastor Martin Wells  
University Pastor

## Freedom in America means not turning a blind eye to obscenity

(This letter was written in response to Larry Deal's column on obscenity printed in the Nov. 2 *Mast*. It was written by a PLU student studying at Chengdu University in Chengdu, China.)

To the editor:

I can't believe that people want to attack the very heart of our country. Freedom. Freedom is a heart, and it beats loudly.

It's a shame there are those who have to cover their ears. A person named Larry told me to turn my blind eye. I am blind in one eye! Does that make me see only obscene, phallic things? It seems, to me anyway,

freedom is a gift. To leave it wrapped is like never letting a baby cry. To keep us pacified would be to take away our freedom. Obscenity is a form of freedom. Those who choose

to ignore it just ignore it! Don't try to plug a pacifier in our mouths. Issues are only issues until someone makes it an ISSUE. Issue — sounds like a sneeze but I can't say "God bless you" because I name a certain being to whom some

may take offense, not to mention those who don't want to be blessed. Yes, Mr. Deal, obscenity does exist! And I do see it with my one good eye. I'm just glad I'm not Deaf.

Jim Peterson, senior  
English major

## A & E

# 30 YEARS

knee-deep in the sawdust

Courtesy of Photo Services



### Prof. Ernst Schwidder whittles his way throughout the country

by Audra Bradford  
staff intern

Amid the wood shavings and dust in room 150, art professor Ernst Schwidder and his associate, Tim Bergren can be found working on their latest creation.

Swidder has been carving altars and other church furniture pieces for 30 years. His work can be found in churches in 26 different states and British Columbia.

Originally, Schwidder began his studies in the seminary. He later realized, however, that his interests lay in the arts. He earned both his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Washington.

Although his main artistic medium interest was painting, he did some carving as a part of his master of fine arts thesis.

His work was well received by a local church, giving Schwidder reason to believe that this could be a popular

and satisfying medium. It also was a way to incorporate his interest in religion into his artwork.

Swidder draws heavily on the scripture for his carving ideas. He said that he and his associates usually identify the theme or logo of the church such as "Christ the King" and refer to the Bible for images relating to the theme.

His style resembles that of late French and early Gothic stone carvings. He said that basing his work on historical styles tends to make the art less trendy and more durable over time.

Swidder and associates are actively involved in eight projects at this time and are booked until May.

Courtesy of PLU Photo Services



Schwidder carves with traditional woodcarving tools, which look like common carpenter's chisels, but are in fact specialized tools whose design is centuries old.



Leave your bottle of White-out at home. A mistake by Tim Bergren at this delicate stage, car

Jeff Young / The Mast



Tim Bergren gouges the initial strokes into the current commission. The carving process can take anywhere from two weeks, to several months to complete.

& E

Courtesy of PLU Photo Services



Jeff Young / The Mast



Schwidder pauses a moment to reflect on his work.

g out the lettering, can only be fixed with some good ole Elmer's glue.

Jeff Young / The Mast



Columbian Catholic Church in Yelm, like churches in 26 other states and British Columbia, enjoys a pulpit built by Schwidder.



Jeff Young / The Mast

Tim Bergren bites his lip with concentration while he carefully roughs out the general shape.

## A &amp; E

# Christmas music program is elementary

by Lisa Langsdorf  
staff intern

'Tis the season for mistletoe and holly, Santa and Rudolph and... the Elementary Music Festival.

Once again, members of the campus chapter of Music Educators National Conference (MENC) and students in Kate Grieshaber's Music 240 (Foundations of Music Education) class are gearing up to present their annual Christmas program in conjunction with Pierce County elementary schools.

Every year, Pacific Lutheran University music education students invite a grade level from elementary schools in the county to participate in a concert in Eastvold Auditorium. This year the music festival is Dec. 12 at 7 p.m.

In addition, MENC sponsors a Christmas art contest. Each class's artwork is displayed in Eastvold. One winner's picture is picked to appear on the cover of the program and another winner's work will decorate the concert's promotional poster.

Each grade level performs a 10 minute program, which may include music or a skit. It is up to the music teachers from each school to decide what to perform, but generally the pieces have a Christmas theme.

Music 240 is the first class in the

education sequence. Their work on the music festival gives students a "taste of what goes on behind the scenes with a program with real kids," said Susie Arter, MENC programs coordinator. It gives them some "real world experience," she added.

MENC members began meeting weekly in September to discuss preparations, as well as which schools would be invited to participate.

As the performance date nears, their duties have shifted to deciding on a program schedule, providing maps to PLU for each school and coordinating the technical aspects of the show.

PLU students, nicknamed "stickers" are assigned to each of the classes on the performance day. The "sticker" supervises and directs the children as they wait behind the scenes for their part of the program.

The day of the performance is the only time that the children are on the Eastvold stage. They rehearse separately at their own schools, then come to PLU in 45 minute blocks between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. the day of the festival to learn what to do once they are on stage.

"That night is the first time we pull it all together," said Arter.

"It's kind of crazy on that day," Arter said. "All the kids get real-



Courtesy of the PLU Music Department

Kate Grieshaber's Music 240 class shows enthusiasm in preparation for the Elementary Music Festival. Members are (back row) Shane Longmire, Grieshaber, Joey French, Susan Brandt, Diana Ngeay, Tim Marron, (front row) Rob Redmond, Ron Lenz and Tim Wrye.

ly excited — they think they're really big stuff because they get to come to a college campus."

This year there will be kindergartners from Tacoma's Heritage Christian School, second-

graders and special education students from Custer Elementary in the Bethel School District and sixth-graders from Heartwood Elementary in the Clover Park District.

This is the first year the program has included private schools. Arter said that the budget problems forced many public schools to drop their music programs so they could not participate.

# Mayfest Dancers keep Scandinavian tradition

by Helen Hansen  
staff intern

Mayfest Dancers have come a long way since they were formed 56 years ago.

The first group of dancers at Pacific Lutheran University was made up of all women and considered an activity. It was called "folk games," since dancing was not allowed on campus until 1963.

Men joined the group when the basketball coach decided the men needed more grace, said Susan Kinoshita, co-chair of Mayfest Dancers. Back then, men were not allowed to touch women, so they danced with ribbons between them.

Rhoda Young formalized the group over 30 years ago and gave it the name "Mayfest Dancers." Young, a former member of the

PLU athletic staff and honored in the Walk of Fame, was responsible for running the group for many years, said Kinoshita.

The group today has evolved into a semi-professional dance team. "We try to have 12 couples a year, but in the past, we have had as many as 20," said Kinoshita.

The dancers spend the first semester rehearsing two times a week to learn the routines to the dances. In December, they perform at Sankta Lucia, a Scandinavian Christmas tradition.

Mayfest Dancers spend second semester performing at festivals and grade schools. The schools pay for the group to give performances.

The final Mayfest performance takes place on the first weekend in May. During the performance, the May Court is chosen. Prior to

the performance, the group asks each dorm to nominate women for the court.

After the dorm selects a candidate, elections are held in the University Center to form the court. The court includes a princess from each class and queen from the senior class.

Five to six specialty dances will take place during Mayfest. Russian, Japanese, African and Lithuanian dances have been presented in the past.

The dancers have a core group of dances which are primarily of Danish, Norwegian, Swedish and German tradition, said Kinoshita.

The group wears costumes to represent the heritage of the country. Everyone gets one Scandinavian and one German costume.

Kinoshita said the costumes are the same ones used for the past 25

years and Mayfest dancers try to keep them as traditional as possible.

The dancers also wear traditional clothing for the specialty dances. They wore kimonos last year to represent Japan's culture, said Kinoshita.

The final activity of the year is a tour of the United States. "The tour starts the day after graduation. This year will consist of a two week tour covering 11 states in 14 days," said Kinoshita. "This is the best time. It's when the group gets really close."

The dancers receive funding mostly from their fundraisers, which include paid performances, scone sales and set ups and take downs for special events held in Olson Auditorium and the University Center.

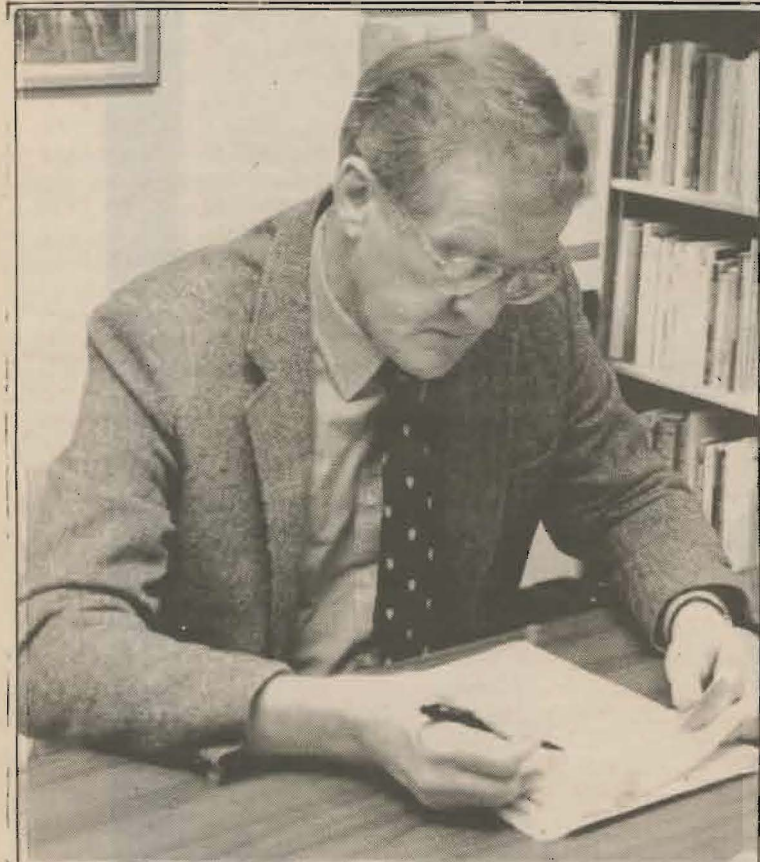
Mayfest Dancers plan practically everything themselves, said Kinoshita. The group has an advisor, Mark Noll, who takes care of the administrative aspects of being an official PLU group.

At the end of the year, two co-chairs, a man and a woman, are elected by the dancers. The co-chairs are responsible for teaching the dances. Joe King is this year's co-chair with Kinoshita.

Mayfest Dancers is a PLU ambassador, besides providing entertainment, said Kinoshita. The tour is good publicity for PLU and the dancers promote the university in a positive light, she said.

"I've really enjoyed being involved in Mayfest. It is a very rewarding experience," said Kinoshita.

Mayfest auditions are held in the fall and are open to everyone.



PLU author and history professor, Philip Nordquist

## Nordquist tells 'inside' story

Brad Chatfield  
staff intern

During the writing of his book "Educating for Service," history professor Phillip Nordquist admits it gave him more than a few opportunities to relive some interesting moments in his own life.

As a participant in Pacific Lutheran University's history (both a 1956 graduate and faculty member for almost 28 years), Nordquist said it was often difficult to exclude what he already knew and write a totally objective, un-biased book.

Despite learning many things during the research and writing of the book, Nordquist was already familiar with many of PLU's historical events and conceded that "not much surprised me" in the end.

The 1930s presented the most difficult research for Nordquist. The reason for this was that PLU President Oscar Tingelstad's official papers and records were kept in Minnesota.

This period gave Nordquist the

most opportunity for the discovery of obscure facts and many lost documents. "It was a little exciting to find things that no one had ever seen before," said Nordquist.

Information that could not be found in printed material was gained through interviews. It was a major source for quotations and personal accounts.

Nordquist interviewed about 30 people, including former presidents Mortvedt, Wiegman, Jungkuntz and President Rieke. These personal interviews provided some interesting discussion and insight about issues of the past for Nordquist, some of which he disagreed with.

It was a chance to "get past the rhetoric and public relations of the period," he said.

Nordquist summed up education as "challenging, exciting and exhausting" at PLU during the turmoil of the 1960s. "We would leave each day gasping for breath," he said.

Nordquist briefly served as adviser to the "Mooring Mast"

during this time. He said the paper frequently found itself in the middle of campus controversy over social issues of the '60s.

"It's a wonder we made it through the day," said Nordquist.

In order to effectively analyze anything, it must be put in the context of its times to make sense of it. Nordquist attempted to do this, and subsequently found a few historical patterns in the process.

Continuing with this year's debate over core revisions, PLU has experienced a 20-25 year cycle of academic change, with the last debate occurring in the late 1960s when Core II was added.

Some of the uncertainty that affected PLU during its history affected Nordquist as well, but in a positive way.

He said that uncertainty makes education more exciting for him personally. He likes to confront and learn from adversity.

"I wouldn't trade it for the world," said Nordquist.

## A &amp; E

## King's 'Misery' is good company

by Eric Haughee  
staff intern

Mr. King, I'm your number one fan. And Rob (as in Reiner), you're not so bad yourself.

Together with James Caan and Kathy Bates, William Goldman's adaptation of the Stephen King novel "Misery" turns out to be a real doozy. But how could you go wrong with such five star material?

In the book, King delves deep into the dark side of what he knows best, the book business. Knowing well the balancing act of a writer (particularly one as successful as himself), King walks a razor's edge between what's creatively satisfying and what is temptingly lucrative. He couples this expertise with his disturbingly intimate knowledge of the inside of one's head.

Like a deranged magician, King reaches deep inside that dark, cobwebby spot way in the back, where Freud would even think twice about dusting, and pulls out the ooggiest boogie man ever to haunt a man's dreams.

This lovely little piece of psychosis's name is Annie Wilkes (played by Bates), a woman who graduated from the Auschwitz school of medicine.

Let me tell you, this woman could make Nurse Ratchet (principal character in *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*) look like Mother Theresa. Nazi-nurse-from-hell would be what Miss Wilkes should put on her resume — that is if any hospital would have her.

Poor, misunderstood Annie has long since retreated from the work force to live in a world all her own — Tollhouse cookies, reruns



of *Three's Company* and *M.A.S.H.* and, of course, the odd romance novel.

That pretty much covers it. Even a freshman has more of a life.

Okay so that was low. I'm sorry, Annie. At least you can read. But enough trying to get brownie points by insulting my own class.

Seriously, Annie is not firmly grounded in the real world. A media junkie, her favorite fix is courtesy of romance writer, Paul Sheldon (played by Caan). She has all of his books — the torrid and trashy chronicles of nineteenth century heroine, Misery Chastain.

But of all the characters in his writing career, there is no other character of his that Sheldon would rather kill. And he does.

Finally having the courage to give up what began as a lark and ended up extremely lucrative to write something he can be proud of, Sheldon has just finished a masterpiece.

After spending several weeks in a Colorado cabin resort near Annie's home, Sheldon is finally on his way home, a freshly finished manuscript under his arm and a smile on his face. That is, until disaster strikes.

I know, big surprise. Hadda happen, look who wrote this story.

There is more than coincidence behind the name of *Misery*. This is the part where Sheldon's car goes

skidding off the road, breaking both of his legs. Not his lucky day.

But this is Annie's lucky day. This devoted fan has been dreaming of the perfect chance to get an autograph while spying on Sheldon. Now is her moment.

Annie not only gets to meet her heroine's creator, but also rescues Sheldon, drags him to her cabin and sets about nursing him back to health.

Sheldon awakes to find himself in a nightmare. Quickly, he deduces that his life depends on one wacky chick, who in an odd way, depends on him for her own life.

Annie lets Misery Chastain do the living for her. Just wait 'til she finishes his latest book, when she is finally put out of her "Misery," so to speak.

King is ruthless in the way he tugs those heart strings. Every insecurity, every phobia is drawn on here. The angry helplessness of being incapacitated, dependent.

The horror in Sheldon's face as Annie hefts that sledgehammer on him and burns his masterpiece makes you feel like someone's ripping your heart out through your left nostril. (A scene common to any of King's other movies).

But there is nothing supernatural about this flick. It hits dangerously close to home — the words, which are terrifying enough on the printed page, have come to life through Reiner's directing.

There is more to *Misery* than misery however. There are, believe it or not, a lot of laughs.

Though monstrous at times, Annie's mercurial moods are frequently comical. Bates (what an apt last name for the actress who plays the gal who taught Norman all he knows) is downright hilarious,

although in a bizarre way.

In the middle of screaming, wielding needles and hefting furniture, she pauses in one scene of appalling violence to whisper, "God, I love you." This woman would strike Sybil as strange, a combination den mother and axe murderer.

Who else could say "cockadoodee" and still be taken seriously? Only a woman with a heavy object and a whole lotta mean.

Ever since I read "Misery," I thought, "wow, would this make a good movie or what?" And ever since I heard that Reiner had taken on the challenge of directing his second King adaptation since *Stand By Me*, I have eagerly awaited its opening in a theater near me.

I was also skeptical. I've seen several adaptations of King's novels, including ABC's *IT*, but with *Misery*, for the first time, I wasn't disappointed. You won't be either.



## Holidays mean Hollywood-style Christmas

by Patrick Foran  
film critic

The Christmas season is not only known for loving, giving and bringing peace on earth in this country.

This wondrous time of year usually brings the best and brightest films, as production companies generally wait until December to release their hopefuls for Academy Award nominations. So in keeping with the spirit of Christmas, here is a look at some of the best bets for the next month.

Currently playing, Kevin Costner's *Dances With Wolves*, is an exciting, well-paced film that asks many questions about the human condition. This film is even more impressive as it is Costner's directorial debut.

*Dances With Wolves* is not by any means perfect, however. A few self-indulgent shots and sequences tend to mar images, but Costner never strays from his concept, like it or not.

Also playing is Barbet Schroeder's brilliant *Reversal of Fortune*, starring Jeremy Irons, Glenn Close and Ron Silver. This darkly, almost absurdly comic film is one of the best films of 1990.

Recreating the bizarre relationship between Claus von Bulow (Irons) and his wife Sunny (Close), *Reversal of Fortune* attempts to sort through the circumstances of Sunny's near-fatal suicide attempt. Irons, Close and especially Silver as Harvard law scholar, Alan Der-showitz, give wonderful

performances.

Regrettably, this comedy of manners has long since left Tacoma, but if heading home for Christmas, it still runs in other markets.

Rob Reiner's *Misery*, opened last weekend to raves across the country. Based on Steven King's best-seller, James Caan plays a famous romance novelist who is held captive by a disgruntled fan when she learns he killed off her favorite character. Reiner's sense of comedy coupled with the horror/thriller component should make this an exciting film. (See review above).

Opening soon in Seattle is *Mr. and Mrs. Bridge*. The film is about the life of a Kansas City family spanning three decades. Married couple, Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward, play the elders of the clan.

Also coming to Seattle in the next couple weeks is Jean-Paul Rappeneau's adaptation of Rostand's beautiful play, *Cyrano De Bergerac*. Gerard Depardieu, claimed by many critics to be France's best screen actor, depicts the wee-bit self-conscious poet with the spacious schnoz. If you have never read or seen *Cyrano* before, it is well worth the time.

"Best picture week" opens Dec. 10 this year. The only film that won Best Picture in the last five years that was not released during this week was Bernardo Bertolucci's *The Last Emperor*.

This year Bertolucci brings to movie houses, *The Sheltering Sky*, based on Paul Bowles novel. John Malkovich and Debra Winger are

married writers exploring the jungles of North Africa.

Sydney Pollack's *Havana* opens Dec. 12. The film stars Lena Olin, Raul Julia and the "ageless" boy ingenue, Robert Redford.

The hype for this film is that it may finally be Redford's year for the Best Actor award. We'll see.

At any rate, director Pollack should come through again with another fine film. (His last two were *Out of Africa* and *Tootsie*).

Tim Burton's latest attempt at wonderful sets and props is *Edward Scissorhands*. Johnny Depp stars as a "deformed" young man with scissors for hands. Winona Ryder plays Depp's understanding girlfriend.

Ryder made a bold decision by dropping out of the upcoming *Godfather III*, to star with Cher in *Mermaids*. This may or may not have been a smart career move, but only time will tell.

The last two weeks in December might prove to be one of the strongest periods of releases in many years. Beginning with Franco Zeffirelli's *Hamlet* release on Dec. 19, Oscar frenzy might begin its rampage.

*Hamlet* stars big names—Mel Gibson as the tortured son and Glenn Close as the loving mother.

It will be interesting to see how this stacks up with other versions, but Gertrude might just be the role to give Close the long-overdue Oscar for which she has been waiting. (Close is 0-5 in the last decade).

Also coming is Brian De Palma's *Bonfire of the Vanities*. Tom

Hanks, Melanie Griffith and Bruce Willis portray characters at the peak of their success and the abyss of their failure.

This year, Alan Parker continues his quest to teach racial injustice in history. The second in a possible trilogy, (*Mississippi Burning* is the first), *Come See the Paradise* sets a racially-mixed marriage in the foreground of World War II as Japanese-Americans are incarcerated.

*The Russia House*, a spy thriller a la *The Hunt For Red October*, stars Sean Connery playing a recruit by British Intelligence to retrieve a nuclear physics manuscript. Michelle Pfeiffer co-stars as a Russian book editor, with whom Connery falls in love.

On the lighter side this Christmas, Universal and Tri-Star Pictures are trying to get another couple of blockbusters. Let's face it, the goal of movies is to make money, right?

*Kindergarten Cop*, stars Arnold Schwarzenegger as cop, gone undercover as a teacher to a classroom of 5-year-olds, trying to catch a drug dealer. Sounds a bit off the wall, maybe, but Arnold's charm should make the film work.

Speaking of kids, *Look Who's Talking Too* is due out Christmas Day. This time Mikey (voice by Bruce Willis) has a baby sister (voice of Roseanne Barr) and a next-door neighbor (voiced by Richard Pryor).

Frankly, I don't see how this can get any more obnoxious than the original, but money is the name of the game.

Speaking of big-budget haters, Woody Allen's new film, *Alice*, should be a bright spot this Christmas. With wonderful actors, William Hurt, Joe Mantegna, Alec Baldwin and Blythe Danner, *Alice* should be an experience. This film was described as "the story of an invisible man who may very well be Jesus Christ."

Christmas should also be exciting this year as Penny Marshall gets Robin Williams to play it straight. In *Awakenings*, he stars as a psychiatrist helping an encephalitis (an inflammation of the brain) patient, who after 30 years in a coma re-awakens.

But without question, the most hotly anticipated film is director Francis Ford Coppola's, *The Godfather Part III*.

Since deadline troubles have pushed it back for months, it will be interesting to see if it is worth the wait. With original cast members Al Pacino, Diane Keaton and Talia Shire reprising their roles, the film should well be on its way to a slew of Academy Award nominations.

Many critics and insiders believe this film is in real trouble, hence the setbacks. But I have a feeling, this could turn out to be the film of the year (If Scorsese's *GoodFellas* isn't already). However, with 21 nominations and nine Oscars, *Godfather III* certainly has momentum in its favor.

Well, there it is, Christmas Hollywood style. If possible, try to take a break during the next month and catch some of these films. But more importantly, have a happy and safe holiday season.

# CAMPUS

## Literacy corps combats adult illiteracy



Courtesy of PLU Photo Services

Freshman Amy Smith, right, was one of the 25 PLU students who tutored with the Student Literacy Corps this year. Here she tutors Soon MacInnery.

by Karen Erickson  
staff reporter

For some, the word "illiteracy" conjures up thoughts of laziness, stupidity or of someone who does not want to learn. At Pacific Lutheran University, the Student Literacy Corps works to break through these negative perceptions of illiteracy by helping undereducated adults develop skills to accomplish self-directed goals.

As part of PLU's Family and Children's Center located on East Campus, the Student Literacy Corps represents a collaborative effort between Tacoma Community House, a local community agency, and the university. The project receives its funding through the Department of Education.

Prior to the creation of the Student Literacy Corps at PLU, Tacoma Community House offered an adult literacy program at its downtown location and found that half of the clients came from Parkland and south Pierce County.

Last spring, the Student Literacy Corps was formed and now trained students can tutor adults from the Parkland community on the PLU campus.

The project involves a course curriculum and six hours of tutoring per week. A sociology class focusing on illiteracy helps volunteer tutors by providing them with 10 hours of training prior to being matched up with a student.

The course also includes discussions on problems and successes during tutoring sessions, reasons why illiteracy comes about and what can be done to solve it.

Since last spring, the Student Literacy Corps has had 25 tutors and has served 55 members of the community — and the numbers are growing.

"We have had a lot of demand and not enough one-on-one tutors," said Mary Marsh, Student Literacy Corps student coordinator.

Not only do the adults tutored gain from the project, but the volunteers gain from the experience

as well.

"I get a lot of benefit out of learning from doing," said Marsh. "In a regular classroom situation you're just sitting there. This way you're actually doing the hands-on work and finding out what works and what doesn't and using that experience in your life, too."

Tutor Sherry Taylor said, "I love it! The students are incredible and it's a real learning experience."

By becoming a tutor, opportunities open for further training and skills developing in teaching. Another benefit is simply helping others in a personal way, Marsh said.

"You definitely gain a friend," she said. "It's a wonderful experience working with someone one-on-one. ... They learn from you and you learn from them."

Virgil Siguaw is one of those students learning to read. Now 30 years old, he dropped out of school in the sixth grade. "I think the program is great," he said. "It has helped me a great deal and, being the father of three daughters, it helps to know more."

Marsh believes one of the biggest misconceptions is that low-level readers are stupid. She said reasons for illiteracy range from problems in the school system to dyslexia to trauma during childhood.

"There's a million different reasons, but it's not stupidity," she said.

"People care and they want to learn, but it's very scary," Marsh said. "These people put themselves in a very vulnerable position by coming in and saying 'I don't know how to read. Can you help me?' ... That takes a lot of guts."

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# SPORTS

## PLU just couldn't break loose

### Playoffs end with big loss to Central

by Greg Felton  
copy desk chief

At the NAIA Division II football quarterfinals last Saturday, things looked bright in the beginning for the Pacific Lutheran University Lutes, but ended in a crushing 24-6 loss to Central Washington.

"We played a great football team," said head coach Frosty Westering, after watching his offense dismantled by the Wildcats. "They took a lot away from us in terms of our running game."

The Lutes scrounged together only 123 total yards of offense, and were pushed back for minus 13 yards rushing. PLU entered the game as the top rushing team in the conference with an average of 253.7 yards per game.

The Lutes forced a fumble on the first Wildcat possession and took over on the Central 48-yard line. They struggled for 7 yards before punting the ball away. That set of downs told the story for most of the remainder of the game, which looked like an endless series of missed opportunities.

The Wildcats fumbled the ball over to PLU five times in the first half, and the Lutes had excellent field position to start every drive. They took the ball on the Central 42, 30, 45, 39, 48 and 21-yard lines during the first half, but only came away with two Eric Culum field goals.

"We couldn't make the big plays," said freshman running



Erik Campos / The Mast

Freshman Chad Barnett, No. 28, just like the rest of the Lute rushers could not shake free from the Central pressure defense. The Wildcats' James Mitchell, No. 25, and Matt Fengler, No. 95 desperately try to grasp hold of the fleeing Barnett. PLU finished with minus 13 yards rushing.

back Chad Barnett. "They were there, but they just didn't happen."

One squandered chance in the second quarter may have been the turning point of the game, said Westering.

With a 6-3 lead, PLU sophomore end Kevin Engman recovered a Central fumble on the Wildcat 21-yard line. Freshman quarterback Marc Weekly pitched back to junior running back Ben Maier, who wobbled a pass to senior end Mike Welk on the 5-yard line.

With a new set of downs and goal-to-go, Weekly ran ahead for 3 yards, then followed with a

1-yard sneak to put the ball only one yard away from six points. A pitch left to Barnett was stopped for no gain, and the Lutes faced fourth down. Time to go back to Weekly. But the option play to the right was stuffed by Central, and the Wildcats took over on their own 2-yard line.

Senior Wildcat quarterback Terry Karg then pieced together a 98-yard drive behind a long bomb to receiver Brett Collins. With three seconds left in the half, running back Tyson Raley plunged ahead one yard for the touchdown.

"That was the 1-2 knockout punch," said Karg, who was named the game's Offensive Player-of-the-Game. There was still one half of football left to play, and the score was only 10-6 in Central's favor, but the tide had definitely shifted.

"We're the kind of team that picks up momentum a lot, but so do they," said Westering. After the half, the Wildcats shored up their defense, and the offense began holding on to the ball.

The Wildcats took the second-half kickoff and drove 83 yards in 11 plays for another score, then added another seven points in the fourth quarter on a 36-yard reception by running back Kenny Thompson.

Weekly finished the day with 120 yards on 15 of 33 attempts, but was sacked for a net rushing total of minus 31 yards.

Defensively, junior linebacker Gregg Goodman led the Lutes with 10 tackles and a fumble recovery.

chell, No. 25, and Matt Fengler, No. 95 desperately try to grasp hold of the fleeing Barnett. PLU finished with minus 13 yards rushing.

**"We couldn't make the big plays. They were there, but it just didn't happen."**

— Running back Chad Barnett

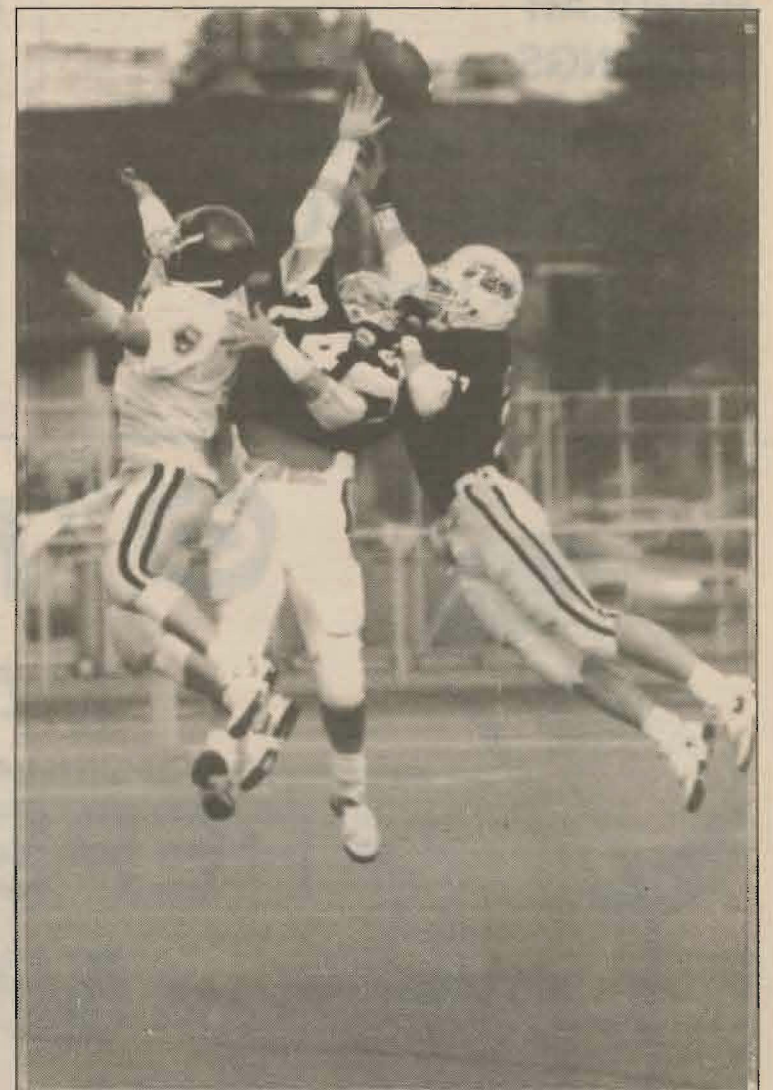
Senior linebacker Rusty Eklund had nine tackles, two for losses.

While the season is over for the 9-2 Lutes, the undefeated Wildcats advance Saturday to the semifinals against Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pa.

Westering, who has won two national championships at PLU in

four trips to the finals, thought the Wildcats' chances for a title were good this year. But nothing could detract from the performance of the Lutes all season long, said Westering.

"This is an excellent PLU team. We've made the most of the young players we had," he said, summing up the year.



Erik Campos / The Mast

Rusty Frisch, No. 24, and Brian Larson both extend their reach to break-up a pass play intended for Central receiver James Atterberry.

#### Quarterfinal Results:

##### Central 24, PLU 6

Peru St., Neb. 39, Dickinson St., N.D. 34  
Baker, Kan. 56, William Jewell, Mo. 29  
Westminster, Pa. 19, Tarleton St., Texas 17

#### Semifinal Pairings:

Central (11-0) at Westminster (10-0-1)  
Baker (10-1) at Peru St. (10-0-1)



Erik Campos / The Mast

Defensive tackle John Falavolito, No. 70, rests and collects his thoughts while the Lute offense is on the field. Bill Feeney is in the background.

#### Pacific Lutheran's Season

Puget Sound	42-10
Lewis & Clark	42-14
Oregon Tech	28-7
Central Washington	20-31
Whitworth	31-9
Linfield	38-14
Western Washington	21-0
Southern Oregon	13-12
Simon Fraser	35-6
Playoffs	
Concordia	37-3
Central Washington	6-24
313-140	

Final Record — (9-2)

# SPORTS

## Women Lutes skin pair of 'Cats

by Darren Cowl  
staff intern

The Pacific Lutheran University women's basketball team won two of their last three games claiming wins over Linfield College and Willamette University before losing to Western Washington University 68-55 on Dec. 5 at Olson Auditorium.

The three contests put the Lutes at 3-3 overall on the season and at a 2-1 conference record.

PLU narrowed the score to 58-51 with just six minutes to play, but the Vikings hit several open jumpshots in the closing minutes to seal the win.

Western, the top defensive team in the conference has held teams to less than 50 points per game allowed the Lutes to score 55 points on 38 percent shooting.

"We were concentrating on their big post players and they just hit some long jumpshots," said PLU Coach Mary Ann Kluge. "We also had a lot of trouble moving the ball well enough on offense and we missed several transition layups in a row."

Amy Yonker played an excellent game according to Kluge as she scored 14 points while Gail Ingram returned from a bruised thigh injury to score 11 points and grab eight rebounds.

### PLU 54, Willamette 51

Sherri Johnston scored 15 points and grabbed five rebounds to lead the PLU women's basketball team to a 54-51 comeback victory over Willamette University on Dec. 1.

Down 28-21 at the half, the Lutes fought to keep the score close using tough defense to hold the Bearcats to just 58 total shots.

In the closing minutes of the second half, sophomore Missy Beard gathered in four consecutive defensive rebounds and Johnston hit a three-pointer to narrow the deficit to four points.

PLU then forced Willamette into several misses which were again rebounded by the Lutes who passed the ball up the court to narrow the margin to a 51-50 disadvantage.

The Lutes again held the Bearcats scoreless before they passed the ball to Yonker who dropped in a left-handed hook for the PLU lead at 52-51 with 1:13 left to play.

"We really showed a lot of both defensive skill and unity to have the heart to pull out a tough win like this with Gail Ingram injured and with younger players working together on a foreign court to make the comeback," said Kluge.

### PLU 60, Linfield 49

A discrepancy in the number of fouls on PLU post player Beard served to ignite the PLU women's basketball team to jump to a 20 point lead and a 60-49 win over Linfield the night before.

Beard fouled out early in the second half when the Wildcats' scorebook showed her having five fouls while the Lute book had the 6-foot-1 post player with four fouls.

Sophomores Yonker and Watters came in to score 10 points each in Beard's absence. Yonker added nine rebounds and Shawn Simpson scored 13 points.

The Lutes lost senior center Ingram, the team's leading scorer and returning all-conference selection, to an injury early in the game. But the Lutes still pulled through despite shooting only 32 percent from the floor. PLU outrebounded the Wildcats 51-39.

"We have improved a lot on player-to-player and ball defenses game by game," said Kluge. "We are coming together more and more as the season progresses to become a cohesive unit on the court."

The Lutes face St. Martin's College next on Dec. 11 and Western Washington University on Dec. 14. They will also compete at the Puget Sound Christmas Tournament on Dec. 28 and 29.



Erik Campos / The Mast

Sherri Johnston scored 15 points in PLU's victory over Willamette. She is shown here slicing through the Northwest College defense on Nov. 20.



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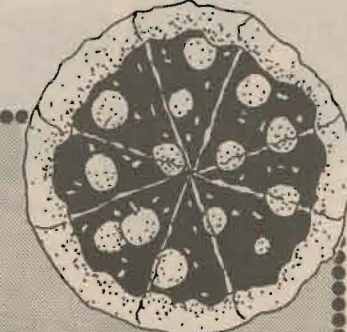
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# SPORTS



Erik Campos / The Mast

B.J. Riseland puts up a shot, after which he receives his punishment for pumping in 11 points against the Willamette Bearcats.

## Brown leads surprising Lute win over Willamette; team starts 3-0

by Jerry Lee  
staff reporter

Pacific Lutheran University began its conference play last Saturday with a roar as they upended last year's conference champion, Willamette, 75-64.

The Lutes (3-0) jumped to an early 13-4 start over the Bearcats and never looked back from there.

Senior forward Don Brown led three other players in double figures with 15 points. Junior guard Michael Huylar dumped in 14 points, while junior backcourt mate Chris Ehliis came off the bench to also score 14. Junior center B.J. Riseland added 11 points for the Lutes.

"We played pretty well, but we're still not where we need to be," said Riseland. "We need more focus and effort in getting what needs to be done on the court."

PLU leading Willamette 41-28 at halftime, stymied the Bearcats' comeback hopes and went on to the 11-point victory.

"Our defense played to a strong level, and we were quite aggressive early on," said eighth-year head coach, Bruce Haroldson. "But we're not a full, 40-minute defense yet."

The Lutes shot 26-for-54 from the field and 22-for-32 from the free throw line. Willamette outrebounded PLU 42-28. Brown led the Lutes with eight boards.

"I don't think we hit the boards nearly as well as we should've in this game," said Haroldson. "Fortunately, it was balanced out by our pressure — the steals and turnovers we caused."

Willamette won the Northwest Conference of Independent Col-

leges (PLU's conference) last year and also captured the District 2 tournament.

PLU puts its undefeated record on the line against Dana College from Nebraska tonight in a first-round game of the annual Lutheran Brotherhood Classic tournament. Tipoff is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Olson Gym.

In the other opening round game, CLU squares off against NCIC

powerhouse Whitman following the PLU-Dana College game.

Championship and third place games are set for tomorrow evening at 7 and 9 p.m.

"There will be a fun and exciting brand of basketball at the tournament," said Haroldson. "Four different styles of basketball will be displayed, and you get to see how these styles match up against each other."



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# SPORTS

## Interim winter sports schedules

### PLU WRESTLING SCHEDULE 1990-91

Jan. 10	HIGHLINE CC
Jan. 11	WESTERN OREGON
Jan. 12	PLU COLLEGIATE CLASSIC
Jan. 15	SIMON FRASER
Jan. 18	Clackamas CC
Jan. 19	Clackamas CC Tournament
Jan. 23	PACIFIC
Jan. 25	Southern Oregon
Jan. 26	Oregon Tech
Jan. 26	Lower Columbia CC Tournament
Jan. 30	CENTRAL WASHINGTON
Feb. 1	Central Washington
Feb. 2	Central Washington Tournament

\*ALL CAPS denotes home matches

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1990-91

Jan. 11	WHITMAN
Jan. 12	WHITWORTH
Jan. 18	Pacific
Jan. 19	Lewis & Clark
Jan. 22	PUGET SOUND
Jan. 25	SHELDON JACKSON
Jan. 29	Seattle Pacific

Feb. 1	LINFIELD
Feb. 2	WILLAMETTE

\*ALL CAPS denotes home games

### MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1990-91

Jan. 3-5	Point Loma Holiday Classic
Jan. 11	WHITMAN
Jan. 12	WHITWORTH
Jan. 18	Pacific
Jan. 19	Lewis & Clark
Jan. 22	SEATTLE UNIVERSITY
Jan. 29	WESTERN WASHINGTON

Feb. 1	Linfield
Feb. 2	Willamette

\*ALL CAPS denotes home games

### PACIFIC LUTHERAN SWIMMING 1990-91

Jan. 11	Lewis & Clark/Whitworth
Jan. 12	Lewis & Clark Relays
Jan. 19	Central Washington
Jan. 26	WHITMAN/WHITWORTH TRIANGULAR

Feb. 1	Puget Sound
--------	-------------

\*ALL CAPS denotes home events

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## SPORTS

## Banged-up matmen clobber Clackamas 34-13; 'need break'

by Ross Courtney  
staff intern

The Lute wrestlers crushed Clackamas Community College 34-13 with highlight wins by Brian Peterson and Steve Mead.

Peterson, a 134-pound freshman, pinned Tony Brown in the first round. Brown shot in for a take down early in the first round and Peterson countered. He caught Brown to his side and carried him through to his back. "It caught me by surprise," said Peterson.

Coach Chris Wolfe is pleased with Peterson's performance this year. "He's a hard worker. He's adapted (to college wrestling) so well in his first three matches."

Senior captain Steve Mead, junior Scott Friedman and senior Kyle Patterson also won matches to help secure the win.

Mead, a 126-pounder, defeated John Mehas of Clackamas 12-2 chalking up five takedowns giving him 21 on the year. He won on his experience according to Wolfe "more than solid technique."

Friedman (142-pound) won 8-6 and Kyle Patterson won 6-2 in the 150-pound division for the Lutes.

Clackamas forfeited the 118, 190 and 275-pound matches to give the Lutes 18 points. "It's kind of disappointing. There were only six matches in the meet," said Wolfe. PLU was forced to forfeit the 158-pound match as well.

"The upper weight forfeits worked out good," said Wolfe because the Lutes had injuries there as well. "They need the break." Friedman, Paul Curtis and Stark Porter won't be wrestling until January.

### Pacific Tournament

Mead and freshman Nate Button placed second and third respectively in the Pacific University Tournament last Saturday for PLU.

Mead lost an unfortunate match to Dan Ward of Western Oregon. Leading 3-1, he shot in for a takedown attempting to boost his lead to four. He rolled through and got pinned 2:16 into the first period in what was somewhat of a fluke said Wolfe.

Button finished right behind Mead in the same weight class by defeating Dan Eagle of Pacific 3-1. "All his matches were real close margins. He did enough to secure his wins and wrestled intelligently."

Returning All-American Porter also placed, taking fourth in the 275-pound weight class. After losing a tough semifinal match, he defaulted, not wanting to risk a knee injury and possible cartilage damage, said Wolfe.

"We decided that it would be better not to risk serious injury. He'll be out for 7-10 days now, but it could be worse," he said.

Ray Gonzales also stood out in the 118-pound weight class in Wolfe's eyes. "He was only 1-2 on the day but he lost close matches to two worthy opponents," said Wolfe.

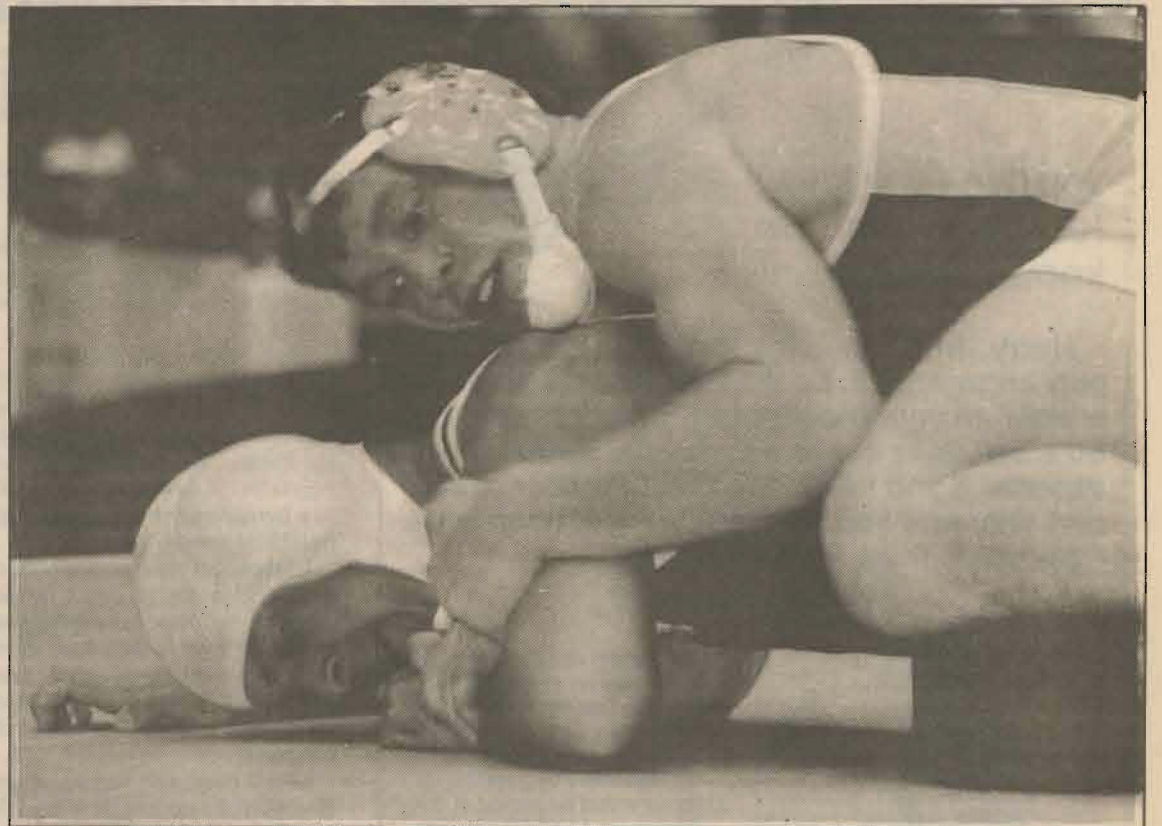
Peterson and freshman Chris Dicungo both were both 4-2 on the day in the 134-pound weight class. They didn't place, but the top four placers were unattached, or not representing a college. One of the placers was a returning national champion.

### Lower Columbia 19, PLU 16

The Lute squad also stopped at Lower Columbia Community College last Friday for a dual meet which they lost 19-16. "We wrestled in the lower weights very well. We had some problems in the upper weights," said Wolfe.

The Lutes were without the services of senior captain Patterson in the 150-pound division and were forced to adjust to other absences on the trip. "We had to bump a 142-pound wrestler up to 150," said Wolfe.

Lute grapplers headed east of the mountains today to Moses Lake to battle the NAIA's No. 2-ranked Western Montana. Tomorrow they will participate in the Big Bend Tournament.



Erik Campos / The Mast

Senior Steve Mead keeps his eyes open for a move on his way to a 12-2 victory over John Mehas of Clackamas. Mead registered five takedowns in the match and leads the team with 21 this year.



# Anheuser-Busch Reminds You To Drink Responsibly

# SPORTS

## LUTE GRIDIRON GUESSER

So...



you think you know football like Bo knows football.

Hurry, while supplies last. It's a limited time only engagement. Be the Lute Gridiron Guesser winner on your block, wing, or neighborhood. So a call goes out to all wizards, swamis, and experts. If you select the most number of correct winners, you will receive a coupon for a free pizza from Pizza Answer.

For Sunday, Dec. 9.



Jon Zepp pulled the carpet out from under his roommate, D.J. Gurule. The Foss Hall roommates tied with nine correct picks apiece, but Jon pulled out the victory by guessing 39 points would be scored in the Seahawks' 13-10 OT win over Houston. D.J. was a little farther off, with a 45-point guess. I hope you're a sport, Jon, and you give D.J. at least one piece of pizza.

Home team	VS	Visiting team	Tie
<input type="checkbox"/> Pittsburgh		<input type="checkbox"/> New England	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Indianapolis		<input type="checkbox"/> Buffalo	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Washington		<input type="checkbox"/> Chicago	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Houston		<input type="checkbox"/> Cleveland	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Kansas City		<input type="checkbox"/> Denver	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> N.Y. Giants		<input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> L.A. Rams		<input type="checkbox"/> New Orleans	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Atlanta		<input type="checkbox"/> Phoenix	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Cincinnati		<input type="checkbox"/> San Francisco	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Green Bay		<input type="checkbox"/> Seattle	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Miami		<input type="checkbox"/> Philadelphia	<input type="checkbox"/>

Tie-Breaker: Phoenix at Atlanta (total points)

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address or Dorm \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone number or extension \_\_\_\_\_



### Rules

- 1) Ballots will be printed in the paper each Friday in the sports section for nine consecutive weeks ending December 7, 1990. Contestants will pick the winner or a tie for fifteen games listed to be played the following weekend by marking and "X" in the appropriate boxes on the ballot.
- 2) Weekly, the ballot with the greatest number of correct answers will win a pizza coupon good for a free large, two-item pizza from Pizza Answer.
- 3) In case of a tie, the contestant who is closest to the actual point total in the tie-breaker will receive the prize. If the same point total is predicted by two contestants, who are tied for first place, each will receive a free coupon.
- 4) Entries may be submitted on ballots printed in The Mast only and placed in the

- receiving box at The Mast office. The office is located upstairs from the UC Info desk.
- 5) The weekly deadline is Friday at 11 p.m. the night before the listed contests. Any ballots received after that time will be disqualified.
- 6) The contest is open to all university students, faculty, or staff, except members of The Mast staff. Each contestant may enter once. Contestants who enter more than once will be disqualified.
- 7) All entries become property of The Mast which will be sole judge of all the ballots. Ballots not conforming to all rules will be disqualified. Erasures or cross-outs on a ballot constitute disqualification. Two or more ballots entered in the same handwriting will be disqualified.

## Humaneness, sensitivity a part of shuffling through athletics

Congratulations, you have made it to the final installment of "Icky's Shuffle."

If you have read each of the past columns a consistent theme has seemed to rise up and almost poke you in the eye.

Each week I try to develop a story idea that is personal in nature, but yet one where anyone, regardless if they have participated in sports, can understand and equate to. It basically boils down to a humaneness and sensitive approach to sports.

I began the year with a plan of attack. I wanted to direct my articles to my personal experiences involving sports. Thus the "Shuffle" portion of my column's title. The shuffle is my walk of life or the paths I've travelled in regards to sports.

Like I have said before, sports have played a major role in my life. And like it or not, sports are a part of everyone's life.

Sports exhibit all the emotions of human nature — joy, sadness, anger, fear, sense of humor and love. We can't take these things for granted, they exist.

That is exactly what my aim was in "Icky's Shuffle." I wanted to expose the personal side of sports using myself as an example. The more personal, the more impact it would have on you as an audience.

Sometimes it was hard to expose myself and the innermost emotions I experienced in each incident. But taking an active voice and creating an image that was imaginable, yet personal became a powerful means of expression.

I tried to be provocative and make you think about your own experiences dealing with sports. The basic mission was to stir up emotions. I merely wanted to provide



### Icky's Shuffle

By Mike McFarland

the outlet for you to draw your own conclusions — not in anyway did I intend to persuade you.

I also dealt with ideals that extend far beyond just sports.

This is something I feel people overlook when talking about sports, especially those who do not support sports. Sure there are problems associated with sports, but life lessons can be experienced through observation or participation.

The value of friendships is a life experience that everyone enjoys and although it can be sports related, it is in its purest form — life. Two of my articles (Oct. 12 and Nov. 9) were related directly to that notion of friendship.

In the wrestling column (Nov. 2), I unraveled two important values that sports provide — discipline and dedication. These

can have monumental ramifications that can be extended to your career, marriage and into parenthood.

Memories was also a reoccurring issue in a number of my articles. I admit everything we do in life contains memories, but our most cherished ones are childhood and adolescent.

Remembering those moments when you kicked that first ball or won your first race forever lingers in your playground mind.

Just as activities float around in your memories, so do moments like receiving a nickname (Sept. 14). Ah, the "Icky" part of my column's title. (That last line was for those who happened to miss the first issue.)

My second column (Sept. 21) introduced my experience with the Special Olympics and the impact it had me as a person. I wanted to start off my column by showing one of the most sensitive elements in the sporting world. This set the tone for paths for which I would guide you down.

The most ideal goal I had for this column was that by chance a person ignorant to sports would read the it once. In this reading they would find that sports is not just full of macho and arrogant athletic jocks. Sports provide a sensitivity to life, but you must look past the macho, arrogant front.

Well, I guess this is it. I can't write anymore personal, thought provoking columns on the sensitivity of sports. I just hope that my goals have been reached and I've touched someone in a way that allows them to view sports differently.

Keep shuffling your feet and strolling down whatever path you come across. And whatever you do, don't sidestep any sport paths.

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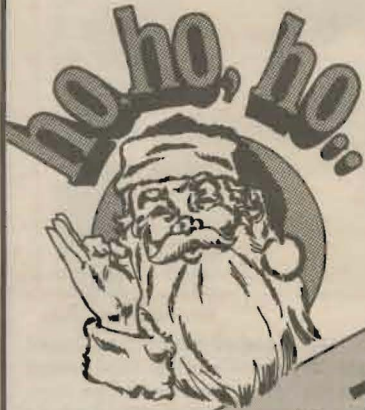
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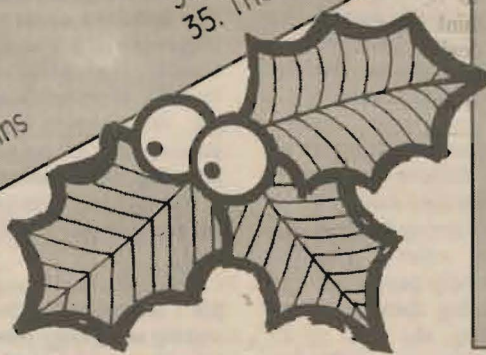


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12/04/90 - 12/11/90**

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2. Brian Eno and Jahn Cale
3. Blue Pearl
4. The Cure
5. Unity 2
6. River City People
7. Sonic Youth
8. The Mission UK
9. The Charlatins UK
10. Mamou
11. Soul Assylum
12. The Soup Dragons
13. The Replacements
14. Public Image Limited
15. Kings X
16. Berni Worrell
17. Kym Mazellie
18. Cocatau Twins
19. Marry's Danish
20. The Spin
21. The Trashcan Sinatras
22. Soho
23. Ultra Vivid Scene
24. Big Medicine Head
25. The High
26. Boxcar
27. Lock Up
28. Edie Brickell
29. Crash Uegas
30. Oho
31. Shriekback
32. Lach
33. The Love Club
34. Pop Will Eat Itself
35. The Horse Flies



**SPECIALTY SHOWS**

- Sun. 2-4 p.m.: **Bruce's leftist grooves**, from Artis the Spoonman to the Velvet Underground.
- Sun. 6-8 p.m.: **Locals Only** - from Eugene to B.C. to Missoula.
- Sun 8-10 p.m.: **Final Hours** - the best in Christian alternative rock.
- Sun. 10-12 a.m.: **Randy's** got cooler "oldies" than all the rest.
- Mon. 10-12 a.m.: **Jeff & Scott** save up mass requests and dedications.
- Tues. 8-10 p.m.: **Jeff & Skipp** play retro-alternative-past/present stuff. Very cool, very heavy.
- Tues. 12-2 a.m.: **Parkland Youth Show** - cutting-edge-thrash-punk-noise. What you'd expect the little darlings to listen to.
- Wed. 8-10 p.m.: **Amy & Becky** - punk, new wave, classics, thrash, mellow, requests & dedications. Expect the unexpected!
- Wed. 12-2 a.m.: **James & Eric** do some serious mixing - play loudly.
- Thur. 6-8 p.m.: **BIG TIME reggae** - the closest thing to ganja at PLU.
- Thur. 9-10 p.m.: **Led Zeppelin Hour** - why get it once in a while? Jeff gives it to you in one HARD hour.
- Thur. 12-2 a.m.: **Jim** and his cohorts tackle the the day's issues in a variety show of the wildest sort.
- Fri. 6-8 p.m.: **Metal Edge** - THE rockin'est metal this side of the sun.
- Fri. 10-12 a.m.: **Friday Night Rock** - straight ahead R-n-R you can't find anywhere else.
- Sat. 4-6 p.m.: **Fishbowl of Insanity** - from the 60s to the 90s, great tunes of every sort as the past basts to the present into the future.
- Sat 6-8 p.m.: **KCCRapp** - Testing the waters of authority and censorship, heavy hitting beats from the streets.
- Sat. 8-10 p.m.: **Left of the Dial** - tunage to help you become one with your furniture

**AIRTIMES AND PERSONALITIES**

	SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
12-2 p.m.	—	—	Sarah Warland	—	David Grant	Dawn O'Brien	Toby Tobin
2-4 p.m.	**Bruce Triggs	Steve & Kyle (3 - 4:30)	Chuck Sheron	Matt Cracht (3 - 4)	Eric Marentette	Brian Rosenbaum	Sean & Mark
4-6 p.m.	Kristin Sandvig & Anna Dick	Chris Cosgrove (4:30 - 6)	Buster Hymen	Dan Lysne	Andy Podolske	Jonathan Schneiderman	Cliff Mills & Craig Bragg
6-8 p.m.	**Father Abraham	Lance Martin & Tone Lawver	Chris & Pete	Dan Blair & Jeanne Sanford	**Sarah Warland	**Jeff Reidman & Kirk Helzer	D.J. Pete Guertner
8-10 p.m.	**Daniel Anonymous	Steve Kilbreth	**Jeff Browning & Skip Sahlen	**Becky Els & Amy Bockleman	**Jeff Current (9 - 10)	Brian Kerr	Cthulu
10-12 a.m.	**Randy Heath	**Scott Jensen & Jeff Roberts (11:30 - 12)	Adam Sturgill & Jeremy Robb	**Steve Sporre	Doug Dossett	Patrick Moynahan	Greg Freitag
12-2 a.m.	—	—	**Lance Martin & Matt Cracht	**James W. & Eric T.	**Jimbo Whelan	—	—

\*\*Denotes specialty show

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