

## Provost resigns to become PLU prof

By Kim Bradford  
Mast news editor  
and Mike Lee  
Mast senior reporter

Provost J. Robert Wills announced Thursday afternoon that he will resign May 31 to become a full-time theater professor at PLU. Wills, 53, made his announcement to the President's and Provost's councils at 2:30 p.m. He said he told President Loren Anderson of his decision Wednesday. Wills said after his announcement that his decision stems from a desire to return to the classroom. He taught theater classes from 1963 until he came to PLU in 1989, and has a bachelor's, master's and doctorate degree in theater. "I had known for a long time that I wasn't going to make central administration my career," he said.

"I had come to a decision, and I wanted to give the university a chance to start a search (for a new provost)." Before he came to PLU, Wills had been the dean of the School of Fine Arts at University of Texas at Austin, where he also taught theater classes. He was given tenured-professor status upon his entrance into PLU. William Becvar, theater professor, who learned of the resignation late Thursday afternoon said he was not prepared to comment on the role Wills will play in the theater department, though he is pleased with Wills' qualifications. While at PLU, Wills has directed two PLU theater productions, "Vital Signs" and "The Apprentice," and once taught a directing class. Wills said he will be on administrative leave during the 1994-95



Provost J. Robert Wills

school year. During that time, he will seek temporary directing opportunities to re-orient himself to theater. He is scheduled to begin teaching in the fall of 1995. Erv Severtson, vice president for Student Life, was at the President's Council meeting when Wills announced his plans. "This is the first

news that people have heard... I am not aware of any (prior) discussion of this," Severtson said. In 1989, Severtson was on the search committee that nominated Wills. "I think that Wills have given us outstanding creative leadership," he said. "It's not easy to find people with creative minds that are as gifted as he is." Yet, that is what the university must now attempt to do. In the past, Anderson has "been supportive of very comprehensive national searches," said Severtson, who chaired the search committee for the vice president of Finance and Operations. Anderson reportedly discussed preliminary search options with the Faculty Executive committee a few hours after Wills' announcement. Anderson was unavailable for comment at press time.

## Construction on schedule despite snow

By Kevin Ebi  
Mast reporter

It's business as usual for the construction crew of the Mary Baker Russell Music Center. Frank Felcyn, director of the Physical Plant, said the snow did not put the crew behind schedule. Most employees continued to work, and those workers whose safety would be impaired were re-assigned to other projects. The crew is currently forming and pouring the foundation and will soon begin working at the top of the hill. Work will only stop twice during the month of December — on Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve. Christmas Day and New Year's Day fall on Saturdays. Felcyn says that the project is on target for completion by Sept. 1, 1994.



photo by Lisa Chapman

### Fighting hate

Athena Dodd, 15, (left) and Kim Anderson, 16, of Seattle add their own message to an anti-hate mural set up by KNDD-FM at the Newmark Center in Seattle last weekend. For an in-depth look at hate and hate crimes, see pages 9 through 12.

## Faculty work to implement new core

By Kevin Ebi  
Mast senior reporter

Faculty are working the final bugs out of the new core requirements, readying them for implementation in September 1994. Most of the modifications, approved by the faculty in May 1992, concern general university requirements (GURs), which are required of students taking either the distributive core or integrated studies core. Students enrolling in the university before fall 1994 are not subject to any of the new requirements. Once the requirements are fully implemented, new students will have to take a two-credit critical conversation course, eight credits in diversity courses and at least four credits each in mathematics and science. See CORE, back page

## East Campus: University, community hang in balance as decision nears

By Mike Lee  
Mast senior reporter

In light of the Tacomans' largely negative reaction to the recent sale of the University of Puget Sound law school. In 1982, with enrollment about half of its century-high of 9000 students, the Franklin Pierce School District closed the old school and divided Parkland's children between three newer schools. Later that year, PLU leased the 85-year-old building and once again filled it with students. By the time the university purchased the 50,000-square-foot building in 1989 for \$1.7 million, it was not only full of students, but social programs serving the Parkland community. Once again, the old Parkland School was a community focal point. "It's partly the structure, the building itself. We consider it the heart of the community," said Roxy Giddings, long-time Parkland resi-

dent and wife of chemistry professor Bill Giddings. "This school is the only community symbol (Parklanders) have," said Faye Anderson, outgoing director of the Family and Children's Center, one of the major tenants of East Campus. In addition to its sentimental appeal, East Campus presently houses eight social service programs through which more than 200 PLU students, professors and faculty served 1,560 families last year (See box on back page). "The families that live in this area (are) at very high risk. They are low income families that need severe help," Anderson said, noting that about 55 percent of the local school children qualify for reduced-price meals at school. In the not-too-distant-future, See EAST CAMPUS, back page

Two individuals would be selected each day and accompanied by an escort to the platform at the top of the crane. Felcyn said that the interest in climbing the crane is not limited to students. He said faculty members and construction workers on the music building project have also expressed interest in climbing the crane. The proposal to allow the individuals to climb the crane was made by the PLU 2000 committee. Felcyn said that Absher Construction Co., the company which owns the crane, did not have a problem with the proposal. "Since there is such an interest in climbing the crane, we thought that we would allow it under supervised conditions," Felcyn said. If the proposal is not approved, alternative door prizes will be offered.

### INSIDE:

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### EASY CREDIT

College students often fall victim to lure of credit cards



# 14

### NEARLY PERFECT

Kevin Costner plays an escaped convict in the movie "A Perfect World"

### BRIEFLY

### Lot to open for residents, commuters

The North Resident Lot at 120th Street and Yakima Avenue will soon become an open lot for on-campus residents and commuter students, due to a resolution passed by the ASPLU Senate Monday night. Spaces in the parking lot are now assigned through a lottery of all cars registered by students in Hinderlie, Hong, Ordal and Stuen halls. Todd Alexander, commuter-adult-student senator, said the lot is rarely full and would better serve student needs if used on a first-come, first-served basis. Before Monday night's meeting, Alexander discussed the resolution with Campus Safety Director Walt Huston who agreed to follow the Senate's recommendation concerning the lot. Alexander said he hopes to see the change take place in time for next semester.

# CAMPUS

## SIDEWALK TALK

### Question:

What is your opinion of the new core requirements for 1994? (see story, page one)



"I think the writing class is a good idea. The statistics say that students can't write ... it's good to see students learning to write well."

Kristin Huber  
junior



"From my standpoint, diversity is good. A class would help students become more oriented with themselves and the atmosphere of PLU."

Jeremy Savage  
freshman



"The J-term requirement sounds like a waste of time, but the diversity and writing classes I agree with."

Aaron Ells  
freshman



"The diversity classes sound good and coming into college with a good writing class would help prepare students for papers."

Laura Shireman  
freshman

## BRIEFLY

### Festival of Lights to honor yule traditions

The annual Sankta Lucia Festival of Lights takes place tonight at 7 p.m. in Chris Knutsen. The Swedish Christmas festival will be followed by a reception in the Scandinavian Cultural Center.

The festival includes a presentation of the Sankta Lucia bride, a children's choir, Mayfest dancers and traditional Swedish songs and dances performed by the Sankta Lucia bride candidates.

Admission is \$3 for students. For more information contact the SCC at ext. 7532.

### Advent worship planned for holiday chapel

PLU campus pastors have planned a series of six advent chapels for the last two weeks of classes, ending with a candlelight liturgy.

Held in the main sanctuary of Trinity Lutheran Church, the advent chapels will begin at regular chapel time, 10 a.m.

The Festival of Light in Chris Knutsen will include a candlelight liturgy with songs on Dec. 13 at 9:30 p.m.

### Special hours for computer center, library

The computer center in Memorial Gym will be extending its hours beginning today through Thursday.

Today Memorial will remain open until 10 p.m. Saturday hours are from noon until 6 p.m., as usual, and Sunday's hours are noon to 2 a.m. Monday through Thursday hours will be 8-2 a.m.

The library computer lab will be open Tuesday-Thursday 6-8 p.m.

## SAFETY BEAT

### Vandals apprehended on PLU campus

Campus Safety officers witnessed two juveniles throwing rocks at cars parked along Yakima Avenue near Family Student Housing during the early morning hours of Nov. 19.

Campus Safety officers followed the juveniles, aged 13 and 14, and alerted Pierce County deputies. Pierce County deputies responded and were directed to the juveniles by Campus Safety officers. Both juveniles were arrested on charges of theft, vehicle prowling, criminal trespass and burglary. Although only one student vehicle was found to have been damaged by the juveniles, many other cars and local businesses appeared to be targets of their vandalism.

The golf pro staff members reported that some parts of the golf course had been vandalized during the night as well. It was determined that the juveniles arrested were responsible.

As of Wednesday, both juveniles are pleading guilty to 50 counts of car prowling and seven counts of burglary.

### Sunday, Nov. 21

• A hot lamp ignited a Hinderlie Hall student's blanket. No other damage was caused from the fire.

### Tuesday, Nov. 23

• A student was suspected of stealing a faculty sticker off of a faculty member's vehicle parked in the Evergreen Court lot and placing it on his own car. The matter has been turned over to Student Conduct.

### Sunday, Nov. 28

• A student reported a damaged water fountain in Foss Hall. He and another student had been running through the halls and caused damage to the water fountain. The matter has been turned over to Student Conduct.

### Monday, Nov. 29

• A staff member in Ingram Hall reported that a calculator, two staplers and some change had been taken from her desk. Loss is estimated at \$35. There are no suspects.

• A staff member in Memorial Gym was reportedly suffering from heart problems and paramedics were summoned. He was taken to a local hospital by Shepard Ambulance.

### Fire Alarms

- Nov. 21, 9:30 a.m. Hinderlie; caused by a burning blanket.
- Nov. 22, 10:17 a.m. Pflueger; caused by a potpourri burning pot.
- Nov. 23, 7:38 a.m. Foss; caused by an excess of hair spray.
- Nov. 23, 8:56 a.m. Foss; caused by a malicious pull.
- Nov. 23, 9:33 a.m. Eastvold; caused by a damaged pull box.
- Nov. 23, 11:18 a.m. Foss; system malfunction.
- Nov. 28, 10:40 a.m. Foss; cause undetermined.

## FOOD SERVICES

### Saturday, Dec. 4

**Breakfast:**  
Breakfast Quiche  
Sausage Links  
Shredded Hashbrowns

**Lunch:**  
Hamburgers  
Gardenburgers

**Dinner:**  
Chicken with Dumplings  
Baked Ham  
Broccoli and Cheese Sandwich

### Sunday, Dec. 5

**Brunch:**  
Fried Eggs  
Oven Baked Potatoes  
Pancakes with Strawberries

**Dinner:**  
Pot Roast  
Swiss Cheese Pie  
Soft Bread Sticks

### Monday, Dec. 6

**Breakfast:**  
Strawberry Crepes  
Fried Eggs

**Lunch:**  
Hamburgers  
Baked Beans  
Cashew Casserole

**Dinner:**  
Baked Chicken  
Ham and Cheese Wraps  
Cuban Black Beans

### Tuesday, Dec. 7

**Breakfast:**  
Scrambled Eggs  
Fresh Waffles  
Country Hashbrowns

**Lunch:**  
Fish Fillets  
Macaroni and Cheese  
Crinkle Cut Fries

**Dinner:**  
Fajitas De Porkos  
Chile Frito Casserole  
Monterey Rice Ole

### Wednesday, Dec. 8

**Breakfast:**  
Fried Eggs  
Pancakes  
101 Bars

**Lunch:**  
Little Charlie's Pizza  
Seafood Salad  
Lentil Rice Casserole

**Dinner:**  
Chicken Strips  
Vegetable Quiche  
Egg Noodles

### Thursday, Dec. 9

**Breakfast:**  
Cheese Omelettes  
Fresh Waffles

**Lunch:**  
Grilled Turkey Sandwiches  
Beef Ravioli  
Cheese Ravioli

**Dinner:**  
Shrimp Stirfry  
Egg Rolls  
Terriaki Chicken

### Friday, Dec. 10

**Breakfast:**  
French Toast  
Shredded Hashbrowns  
Bacon

**Lunch:**  
Clam Chowder  
Dijon Pork Chops  
Baked Potato Bar

**Dinner:**  
Lasagna  
Unfried Chicken  
Vegetarian Lasagna

# CAMPUS

## Senate discusses ASPLU/media conflict

By Lisa Chapman  
Mast senior reporter

Recent conflicts between the ASPLU Senate and the Mast, which have provoked discussions of ethics regarding the separation of student government and media, were addressed at Monday night's Senate meeting.

In response to previous questions about the possible influence Clubs-and-Organizations Senator Scott Johnson could have over editorial decisions at the Mast, Editor Ross Courtney explained Johnson's role at the Mast and the process of writing editorials.

As circulation manager, Johnson "is not involved in any decisions about what stories are run," Courtney said. Johnson's

responsibilities at the Mast involve taking finished pages to the printer, distributing the newspapers around campus, and mailing copies to subscribers.

The idea of Courtney speaking at the meeting originated during discussions he had with ASPLU Vice President Isaiah Johnson about how to address senators' concerns.

"I thought that Scott was taking unfair heat for decisions he had no part in making," Courtney said.

Several senators said they were glad to hear from Courtney, but still have concerns about someone having a position in both organizations.

"I think there's validity to the question of the ethics of being on the Mast and also serving as a senator," said Clubs-and-

Organizations Senator Jeanette Dorner. Even though Johnson has decided to act responsibly, the possibility for problems still exists, she said.

Scott Johnson said he also appreciated Courtney's efforts to clear the air.

"I think that it's good for the other senators to hear the facts from someone other than me," he said. "I don't think anything's been resolved, but I don't believe my involvement with the Mast is a problem."

Johnson said he probably will not work for the Mast next semester, but indicated his decision stems from questions of time and money, not ethics.

The ethics question was discussed by senators during a closed session

Nov. 15. At that time, Johnson refused to address the issue in closed session.

"By allowing the whole process to take place, I would be setting it up for whoever is next," he said. Scott Johnson said he refused to set a precedent for discussing personnel issues in a closed meeting.

At-Large-Student Senator Jeff Olson said the Senate's Constitution and Bylaws Committee is looking for a way to avoid such problems between the Mast and the Senate.

"We're going to work on a code of ethics that would hopefully mandate a situation like this," Olson said.

The code, which the committee has been working on since the

beginning of the semester, would clearly define what action to take when dealing with conflicts of interest, he said. Olson hopes to introduce this code of ethics to the Senate next semester.

For now, senators are looking for ways to improve communication within the Senate.

"I think there needs to be some consensus building, especially from me," Scott Johnson said. "I think the power struggles going on need to be stopped, and we need to work together."

A leadership conference scheduled for the beginning of February may also resolve any leftover conflict. Dorner said she hopes the conference will provide a chance for informal discussion among senators.

## Gifts around the corner

You don't have to travel far to find the perfect Christmas gift

By Karen Andrade  
Mast reporter

With Christmas just around the corner, it's time to start making a shopping list and checking it twice.

Students shouldn't have to go far to do Christmas shopping. Parkland shops are loaded with gifts from cuddly teddy bears to authentic Swedish clogs.

Just down Garfield Street alone, there is a variety of small specialty shops full of Christmas gift ideas.

Sotto Voce, located at 508 Garfield St., is the place to go if you are looking for something out of the ordinary.

Walking into the shop, peculiar yet pleasant scents immediately trigger your senses. The rustic decor combines with the aroma of herbal teas, bath oils and extracts. Herbal extracts from plants, such as garlic, dandelions and nettles, provide natural healing agents. A herbal extract guide available in the store lists garlic as protecting against colon cancer, dandelions as lowering cholesterol and blood pressure and nettles as effective in treating asthma and congestion.

Sotto Voce is open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Looking for a gift idea for one of those rugged outdoor types?

The River Rat specializes in equipment and supplies for such outdoor adventures as kayaking, boating and hiking.

Although The River Rat primarily sells equipment for water sports, such as kayaks, canoes and rafts, they also carry supplies and sportswear for hiking and camping.

A wide assortment of gear, from backpacks, boots and sportswear to water filters, compasses and cook sets, is available.

The River Rat is located at 410 Garfield St., and is open Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Gloria's Scandinavian Center, a gift shop offering a Scandinavian theme, is two blocks away from campus. The shop, located at 11915 Park Ave., is bursting with gift ideas for the holidays.

Some of the things you might find are Swedish and Norwegian Santa dolls, Swedish clogs, Scandinavian sweaters and hand-crafted heart-shaped jars with Swedish fragrances.

Unique calendars, ornaments, candles and mugs sporting humorous Scandinavian sayings are available, along with a variety of popular Scandinavian foods, chocolates and candies.

Gloria's Scandinavian Center is open Tuesday through Saturday

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Also close to campus is Balloons-N-Stuff, operated by Linda Marquez out of her home.

Balloons-N-Stuff offers a stuffed animal selection that includes basic teddy bears, stuffed reindeer and handmade Victorian teddy bears.

For an extra-special touch, "classy wrap" a gift. A classy wrap consists of placing the gift, whether its a pair of shoes, flowers or a soccer ball, inside a balloon. The assortment of balloons varies and sizes can be up to three feet big.

You may order gifts by phone, or call and make an appointment to stop in and browse. Delivery to on-campus PLU students is free.

Call Linda Marquez at 531-9059 after 5 p.m. on weekdays, or during the day on weekends.

Just south of campus is Lazy D's Porcelain Dolls, located at 608 127th St. Lazy D's is a porcelain doll shop that Dolores Antonson operates out of her home.

Antonson hand-crafts and paints porcelain dolls as well as teaches the art to others. Lazy D's offers all types of dolls, including antique reproductions, modern styles and Victorian Gibson Girl dolls.

Lazy D's also sells hand-crafted porcelain tree trimmings as well as small nativity sets.

Lazy D's is open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesdays. For information call Dolores Antonson at 537-0063.



photo by Kim Bradford

### Decking the halls

Volunteer Doris Bohman decorates the main tree in the Scandinavian Cultural Center. The room is rimmed with trees from different Scandinavian countries.

## Registration backlogged

By Bryan Herb  
Mast reporter

Many students had a surprise when they tried to register for spring classes a couple of weeks ago. The phone was ringing, but teleregistration wasn't answering.

Some students stayed on the line for several minutes waiting for an answer, said Nancy Doughty, a registration assistant. She said that students should be aware that if their call hasn't been answered within the first four or five rings, then it is not going to be answered and staying on the phone just ties up the lines.

Registrar Chuck Nelson said the problem was caused by a failure of either teleregistration or telecommunication equip-

ment. The two groups are trying to figure out what went wrong to correct this problem in the future.

There are eight registration lines going into the computer which enables eight students to register at any given time. When the eight lines are tied up, the student should hear a busy signal, not a continual ring as was the case during spring registration, Nelson said.

Another problem surfaced during Interim registration.

Many students were informed by teleregistration that they could not register because they were on financial hold, which caused a delay in the time they could register, Nelson said. For spring registration, students were notified ahead of time if they were on financial hold.

## UN representatives thank PLU

By Kristen Buckley  
Mast page two editor

A PLU professor received two letters last month from United Nations representatives responding to a campus letter drafted to show support for Mideast peace.

After the historic signing of a peace agreement between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization in September, math professor Rachid Benkhalti and psychology department chair Brian Baird drafted a letter expressing the campus' support and collected signatures.

Copies were mailed to President Clinton, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO Chairman Yasir Arafat.

Earlier this fall, Math Professor Rachid Benkhalti and Psychology Department Chair Brian Baird sent a letter in support of the peace agreement between the Palestine

Liberation Organization and Israel to the respective leaders of the Israeli-Palestinian Declaration of Principles.

Gad Yaacobi, Israeli ambassador to the United Nations, said in his letter to Benkhalti that he appreciated the "prayers and thoughts" of the PLU community.

"We would like to thank ... all those who contributed for your efforts in support of the peace process," he said.

Nasser Al-Kidwa, permanent observer of Palestine to the United Nations, also wrote, thanking PLU for its assistance as the two groups "begin the long road towards the achievement of peace."

The Palestinian government has expressed a hope "that the prevalent suffering and despair will soon be supplanted with peace, freedom and prosperity for all peoples of the region," Al-Kidwa said.

**"We would like to thank ... all those who contributed for your efforts in support of the peace process."**

— Gad Yaacobi  
Israeli ambassador

The letter from the PLU professors stated, "If we as an institution can be of any assistance in your efforts to achieve peace, we would like to offer our hand."

Benkhalti, with the help of a student, translated the letter into Arabic. Moshe Rosenfeld, computer science professor, produced a Hebrew version.

# CAMPUS

## Credit can cause financial strain

By Jeremy Crowe  
Mast Reporter

Many college students have experienced it—that barrage of credit card offers that companies taunt you with as soon as you turn 18.

From direct-mail credit card offers to advertisements in the Mast, they all declare "It's your life. Take charge," and "Get the card that puts you in control." Some students jump at the chance to own a credit card, creating the ability to conveniently charge a pair of shoes or a tank of gas.

According to a news release from American Express Travel-Related Services in September, 55 percent of all full-time undergraduate college students have at least one major credit card and 74 percent own cards by the time they are seniors.

Unfortunately, many students don't realize what they're getting into because they lack the skills and knowledge to manage their finances, according to credit experts. By the time they graduate, those students are buried in debt and may fall flat on their face.

"I hate to see people get into (financial difficulties) right out of college because of extra debt from credit cards," said Rick Seeger, PLU's director of academic advising. He said 70 percent of PLU students are accumulating long-term, low-interest debt from loans.

"Add to that short-term, high-interest debt from a few credit cards and some people can really get into hot water," Seeger said.

PLU junior Becky Thompson said credit cards can be dangerous. "I like having one if I need it but

it is way too easy to start spending money I don't have," she said. "I don't have a lot of major cards because I'm afraid I'll get into debt."

One reason credit card companies target college students is they have a low default rate, Seeger said. In other words, college students are a good investment.

Companies also seek out college students because many do not yet have a credit card, but are active consumers. Laura Johnson, the executive director of the Consumer Credit Counseling Service in Lakewood, said credit card companies target college campuses because it will pay off in the future.

"(Creditors) want to get students started with their card as soon as possible because they are hoping the students will keep using it long after college," she said. "People usually don't want to hassle with applying for another card, so they'll stick with their first one."

According to Adweek's Marketing Week, 75 percent of college students keep their first credit card for 15 years and 60 percent keep it for life.

Johnson said there are pitfalls college students can fall into without basic knowledge about establishing and maintaining credit.

When applying for a credit card, creditors look at your assets, creditworthiness, employment, income and residence, she said. After being accepted, most creditors impose a limit on the amount you can charge.

"Usually you start out with about \$500 a month," Johnson said, adding that charging over the limit for a particular period results in fees and credit rejection.

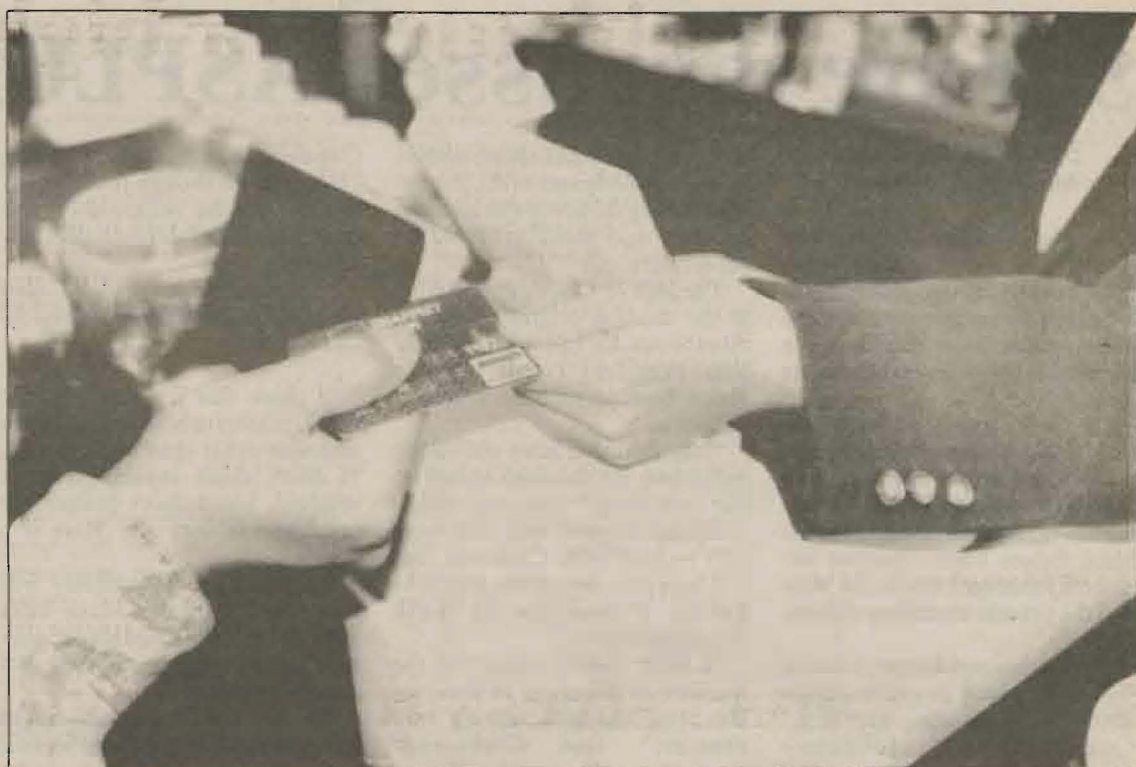


photo by Matt Kusche

Credit card companies target college students, who pay an average of \$70 in interest annually.

Missing credit card payments results in late fees and finance charges, which consist mainly of the interest accumulated in your account. Johnson said if it continues, it will go on your credit report.

A credit report is a record of your financial transactions. Though going over the limit normally is not recorded, she said such problems as consistently missing or being late on payments stay on a credit report for seven years.

New creditors, landlords and employers have access to a card holder's credit report, Johnson said. Blemishes will affect a person's chances of getting more credit, taking out loans or receiving insurance in the future, she said.

"Some people with a bad credit history can get more credit, but

they pay the price," Johnson said. "Creditors will charge a much higher interest rate because they are a high risk."

Carly Gann, a freshman, uses a VISA on which her parents make the payments. Though she is only supposed to use it for gas and emergencies, Gann said she ends up using it for other things. "Right now I'm over the limit and I keep getting notices in the mail. It's kind of scary," she said.

Johnson said many people have misconceptions about how credit cards work. "A lot of people think interest starts after the billing date," she said. "But if you're not paying off your card every month, then the interest keeps building."

American Express Director of Public Affairs Gail Wasserman said

learning about credit cards will help college students save money.

"The average college student spends more than \$70 paying interest annually," she said. "They can lower their cost of credit considerably by learning how to manage credit better and understanding all aspects of the card they use."

Johnson advises credit card users plan charges and pay at least the minimum balance each month.

For students who have problems managing their finances or have questions about credit, the Consumer Credit Counseling Service teaches a class at Pierce Community College and at Tacoma Community College once a year. The service also provides counseling.

(College Press Service contributed to this report.)

## Food Services creates new image with forums

By Jamie Anderson  
Mast Reporter

Judging from the low attendance at this semester's Food Services forums, students are either relatively happy with food service, or they just don't care, guesses Andrea Hudson, Food Services Manager and Dietitian.

The food forums are part of a new image for Food Services. Hudson, who took the managerial position last year, has several goals in mind as part of her effort to revamp Food Services.

By introducing the monthly food forums, Hudson hopes to give students a voice in their meal service.

"We're here to listen," Hudson said. "This is your home away from home and you should be able to tell us what you want."

Some of the concerns raised at the forums on Oct. 27 and Nov. 16 were that Food Services wastes too much paper and that they do not offer non-dairy vegetarian meals for "vegans" (a vegetarian that eats no animal products).

Hudson said Food Services will work to find a solution for paper waste with DIRT people, a campus organization that promotes environmental awareness, education and action at PLU.

Hudson is willing to work with DIRT people to discuss the problem. She said Food Service is forced to use paper plates and plastic utensils during the busier times of the day. She said students should think about this when they are making "silverware sculptures," which

"This is your home away from home, you should be able to tell us what you want."

— Andrea Hudson  
Food Services Manager

Food Services has to throw away because they cannot be pried apart.

Hudson will also be using student input for other issues, such as including non-dairy vegetarian meals as a regularly.

Other suggestions offered at the forums were a potato bar for lunch and dinner, and a breakfast burrito bar. Hudson said Food Services is looking into both ideas.

Another part of Food Services' new image is the implementation of student managers who are on duty at each meal to work with and evaluate other student workers.

The student managers are also in charge of once-a-month theme dinners. Student manager Julia Broten is in charge of this month's theme dinner, planned for Dec. 8.

It will be a family-style Christmas meal. Students will have to get tickets beforehand for one of the two seatings offered at 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. in the UC. Representatives from each of the departments on campus will act as celebrity table-hosts and there also will be entertainment.

Hudson said the food forums will continue next year.

# Frugals

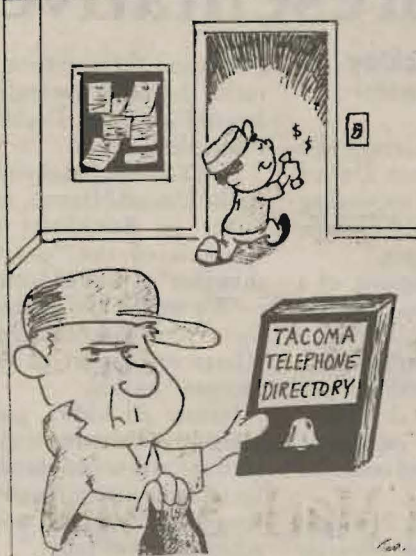
I HAVE, IN THIS BAG, A BOOK CONTAINING THE PHONE NUMBER OF EVERY GORGEOUS GIRL IN TACOMA!



WITH THIS BOOK, YOU COULD GET YOURSELF A GAL, AND TAKE HER TO FRUGAL'S! THEN, AS YOU TWO SIT IN YOUR CAR, EATING THOSE DELECTABLE BURGERS AND CHICKEN SANDWICHES, YOU SLIP YOUR ARM AROUND HER.



I'LL SELL THE BOOK FOR \$20.<sup>00</sup>  
**SOLD!**  
LET'S HAVE IT!!



10727 Pacific Ave.

Open till 12:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday

# NATION

## Bookstores blamed for high textbook prices

By College Press Service

College bookstores need to repair tarnished images in the eyes of students who are angry about the high price of textbooks and believe the stores are making a killing off sales, an association recommended.

The National Association of College Stores, based in Oberlin, Ohio, conducted a series of focus groups with more than 60 college students throughout the United States over the summer. The students, from a variety of schools, majors and backgrounds, were asked to share their experiences with textbook purchases and buy-backs, their use of computers and other topics.

"Students are almost universally concerned, and many are angry, about the price of books," the association reported in its Oct. 29 newsletter. "They don't understand the transactions and relationships between publishers, faculty and the store. They suspect that bookstores and publishers conspire to make a profit at their expense."

NACS said bookstores need to convince students "they are their advocate, not adversary, by actively promoting store efforts to keep prices down, such as by obtaining as many used books as possible."

NACS recommended bookstores make first-year students aware of their pricing policies before they make their first textbook

purchases. "Students' lifetime attitude about textbooks and book prices begins during their first semester buying experience, when they 'naively' buy all of the required books, suffer 'sticker shock' at the prices and then discover they didn't need all of the books in the first place," the newsletter said.

Other problems occur when schools fail to give basic information about college bookstores, and faculty members fail to justify the textbooks they require, NACS said.

"Students believe that textbooks are overpriced and that the store is making a large profit from their sale. This creates the perception that the other products sold by the

store are also overpriced. Some students talked about how they go out of their way to avoid buying from their college store," NACS said.

Eric Peckham, textbook manager of the PLU Bookstore, confirmed that bookstore prices are questioned by students, who think "we are making a lot of money on textbooks," Peckham said.

He said the bookstore charges a standard mark-up to cover the costs of getting the book to the store, paying the staff and recovering revenue lost through theft.

Peckham said the bookstore staff works closely with professors to see what books will be used and tries to call in orders to the

publishing companies early to get as many used books as possible.

"We're not out there to rip students off; we're trying to save them some money," said bookstore manager Andrea Zurcher.

Zurcher said the bookstore must deal with university administrators, who tell the store it is not making a large enough profit. "We're right in the middle," she said.

(Mast Reporter Jamie Anderson contributed to this report.)

## Finals cause stress for college students

By Jamie Anderson  
Mast reporter

Upper class students seem to handle stress relief and study techniques better than freshmen, who are still adjusting to college life.

"I know that I have Christmas break to look forward to at the end, and that's what gets me through," said junior elementary education major Kristine Thompson.

Senior Biology major Lesley Garber said she deals with stress by trying not to create it. She tries to do some work each day instead of leaving it all for the end.

When asked how he is dealing with the stress of his upcoming finals, freshman physics and interpersonal communication major Kevin Schultz said, "I'm not—I'm cranky, I'm tired and I want to go to bed."

"I'm trying to do less socializing than I have the rest of the semester," said freshman psychology/social work major Kristen Kinnie. "I've procrastinated long enough; it's time to get to work now."

Sei Aduchi, a counselor at PLU's counseling center, said it's common to see a lot more students at both the academic advising center and the counseling center as the end of the semester draws near.

"If you've been doing some procrastination and other things besides schoolwork have been taking up your time and energy, that's water under the bridge; now's the time to salvage," Aduchi advised stressed-out students.

It is important to schedule and to make the most of the little time available, Aduchi said, and to get help from a tutor or fellow student.

It's common for freshmen to fall in to a

pattern of procrastination that lasts throughout their college career, Aduchi said. "This living on the edge may seem exciting, but it's a dangerous habit to get into," he said.

Proven stress reducers include:

- Add an ounce of love to everything you do.
- Be kind to unkind people—they probably need it most.

- Get up 15 minutes early to avoid rushing.
- Eat healthful foods, and don't overeat.
- Whatever you want to do tomorrow, do today: whatever you want to do today, do now.
- Relax your standards.

- An instant cure for most stress: exercise.
- Do nothing which leads you to tell a lie.

Aduchi will be giving a presentation on stress management Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. in Hinderlie Hall.

(The College Press Service contributed to this report.)



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# OPINION

## EDITORIAL

### Save East Campus, community, image, future

No investment gives a greater sense of security than land.

It is easy to borrow against, it cannot be stolen and it gives people a place to belong.

It is the American dream.

Although this tradition developed with family ownership, it holds true for institutions, as well. In PLU's case, it comes in the form of an old school building on the corner of Pacific Avenue and 121st street now called East Campus.

Only four years ago, PLU bought the property. Now, it is considering selling it.

True, money is tight for PLU currently. But land is a long-term investment. Next year the Pierce County growth management plan will bring intense development to the area around East Campus which will likely raise its property value. Selling East Campus because of a temporary setback is unwise.

When the regents discuss in January what to do with East Campus, finances are not the only worry

they will have. East Campus is PLU's contact with the Parkland community and if East Campus goes, ties with the community go with it.

Community concerns will probably be a factor in the decision after the harsh criticism UPS received for suddenly selling its law school, a Tacoma staple, to Seattle University. (See story, page 1.) In that context, any genuine concern for the community could just look like public relations.

Community ties are important, but they are secondary to the university's main responsibility to its students. Many of the community programs directly serve as an educational opportunity for students. If selling the site will leave students without those opportunities, it is not worth it.

In short, the East Campus decision needs to be based on long-term interests of the university, and that means keeping it. Any benefits to the community, or PLU's image, are merely a bonus.

## NON SEQUITUR

HOW TO TELL IT'S TIME TO MOVE OUT OF THE CITY...



## Closed for the winter

This is the last issue of the Mast for the semester.

The Mast does not publish during Interim. Publication will resume in February with the beginning of the spring semester.

Happy holidays.  
—the Mast staff

## VOICES

### Negative reaction to ELCA statement shows 'knack for internal squabbles'

To the editor:

As a Lutheran, I was both pleased and surprised when I read the Church's recently released statement supporting the recognition and affirmation of the love in homosexual relationships. I was neither pleased nor surprised by the opposition within the Lutheran Church to this statement. There are many things that I love about the Lutheran Church, but its knack for internal squabbles, especially on this issue, is not among them.

Jesus preached love above all things, even going so far as to de-

clare two commandments that surpass all others: love the Lord and love your neighbor as yourself (Matthew 22:37, 39). You would think that the greatest commandment of all would be at the heart of the Church, instead of another verse pulled from the bowels of Leviticus. Did Jesus not teach that the commandment to love supersedes all others, or am I missing the part where he says "except homosexuals?"

It is certainly not our place to judge which love is pure and which love is unclean—love is love, and if

it exists between a homosexual couple, then the Church should be the first to embrace that love, to celebrate it and to draw from it.

In his Nov. 12 letter, the Rev. Marshall says that we as Christians are commanded to judge others; he also manages to cite all the verses in the Gospel that support this idea. I'd like to cite all the verses that deal with love: Matthew 1:1-28:20, Mark 1:1-16:20, Luke 1:1-24:53 and John 1:121:25.

I agree with the Rev. Marshall in his assertion that we as Christians

should make fair, wise and loving judgments in our lives. But there is also the need to know when it is not our place to judge. Whether or not homosexuality is sinful belongs to God alone. All I can say is that we are all sinners, and none of us can be justified except by the grace of God through Jesus Christ, which is offered freely to all people. For the Church to say the love between homosexuals is tainted by sin is both prejudiced and un-Christian.

Matt Bohlmann  
Senior communication major

### PLU overseas student takes Hiroshima personally after visit

To the editor:

Have you ever said "Just nuke 'em?" Embarrassing as it is, I know I have. I will never say it again.

What does Hiroshima mean to you, to America? To me it was an intangible disaster that I couldn't grasp. I understood that during World War II something, a vague sadness, happened in Japan. It had nothing to do with me.

On Thursday, Nov. 5, 1993, I visited the Hiroshima International Peace Park, the site of the bombing, and my definitions of Hiroshima were changed.

That intangible disaster became the very tangible bombed-out remains of a civil service building. That vague sadness materialized into a choir of junior high students singing songs of peace at the memorial for 6000 dead children. The event that no longer affects people today became embodied in an old man, old enough to remember,

burning incense in front of a mass grave for thousands of incinerated, unidentified victims. He was praying for someone he hoped was there.

It now had everything to do with me.

The sight of the park was terrible and wonderful at the same time. The names of the dead and the reminder of the destruction were a very cold splash of water, but Hiroshima is more than that. People are happy there, children are laughing where death once reigned supreme. It makes me realize that there must never be another Nagasaki or Hiroshima. The phoenix that these cities represent cannot rise a second time.

Wendy Cordeiro  
Junior, international business/global studies major  
Editor's note: Wendy Cordeiro is studying at the Tokyo International University in Japan.

### Actor's death leaves ideals to be fulfilled

To the editor:

Last weekend I went to see the movie, "A Thing Called Love." It was the last movie that actor River Phoenix completed before he died last month. I became a fan of River's when he appeared in the movie "Stand By Me." My appreciation of his abilities increased over the years to the point where he came to embody many of the ideals that his characters portrayed: friendship, love of family, the search for a person's place in the world...

Our society is different today than it was before the deaths of James Dean in 1955, John F. Kennedy in 1963 or Martin Luther King Jr. in 1968. Indeed, many would probably agree that the deaths of these people contributed greatly to making this great change happen.

Some people might take exception to me including River Phoenix with those listed above. But their early deaths share an impact on society—not just the violence of

their deaths, but also the realization that such great potential was gone.

All of these people came to embody ideals for hope, for community, and a brighter future. With their deaths came the death of many of their ideals. I believe, the greatest loss of these individuals is allowing their ideals to go unfulfilled.

There has been much in the media lately about Generation X. We have seen and experienced too much for us to be so easily defined by those who would categorize us. What I do believe, though, is that we have both the potential and the ability to give life to these ideals, not just in our daily activities, but also in the hope for a brighter future. Not as the idea of a thousand points of light, but as many people believing and hoping and working for a better tomorrow.

Steve Pereira  
junior, business administration major

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# OPINION

## Turtles hibernate, fields lie fallow, how will you spend recess?

My turtle friend Elijah, or Eli for short, is hibernating at the moment. Boy is he lucky. Oft' have I dreamt (literally) of having a "Hibernate" bar on the old clock radio. Nine minutes just isn't enough time for a satisfactory reprieve. Four to six months sounds pretty inviting these days.



**REVOLUTIONARY TEA**  
By Marc Olson

fine." I wanted to ask how he could tell if the turtle was skinny or not, but I didn't wish to display my terrapin greenhorns, this being my first turtle.

The point of this little story is that it is OK, even healthy at times, to do absolutely

nothing. To use an agricultural metaphor, it's good to let your fields lie fallow for a while so they can continue to produce. The mechanized age has taught us things should run around the clock until they break.

My plate has been full all semester long and now I'm losing my appetite. This two weeks before final exams is somewhat dread-inducing.

Of course, there are ways of coping. Coffee is always welcome in my home, and the 1993 bottles of French Beaujolais Nouveau are now on the shelf at Stock Market.

It is also comforting, in a semi-masochistic sense, to note that all will be finished in a few short weeks, and then we can all go home for "winter break" and catch our breath for a while. This idea has been inhabiting my daydreams lately and prompts a few thoughts.

For one, I'm thinking back a couple of days to that period of time referred to as "Thanksgiving Recess." I guess whoever coined that weekend was using the judicial system's definition of "recess" in which all parties involved return to their homes, offices or cells, grab a quick bite to eat, study the facts and problems insomniacally, and/or sit in dread of what is to come when "recess" is over. Personally, I prefer Miss Kossler's (my fifth grade teacher) definition of recess. It was more of a "Go on outta here and forget about math and reading for a little while. Get some sun, get some fresh air. Go build a fort or play on the monkey bars. Relax, have fun and recharge."

I'm thinking about how we spend our vacation time, our leisure time, our "down" time. I guess I'm thinking about the alluring and wonderfully intentional nature of hibernation and my happy little turtle snuggled up inside his shell.

When Eli first began to seem lethargic (I know, I know, "He's a turtle for God's sake! How can you tell?") I was a little worried; maybe the cold was getting into his cage. When he stopped being interested in food, I grew a little more nervous and called a certain pet store that tends to be pretty cool about answering reptile questions.

After a barrage of questions, the man told me the turtle was most likely hibernating and that was just fine and dandy for him to do. He also told me a story about a turtle that had been accidentally buried underground during a sewer line replacement for four years.

I asked if the turtle had survived and he said, "Oh yeah. He was a little skinny, but just

Unfortunately, our systems of employment are, for the most part, patterned from the mechanized vision of the way things ought to be while our educational calendar hails from times when farms ruled the land and the summer was for the harvest instead of "book learnin'."

There are those who opt for year-round school. Such a calendar switch is in the works within the larger academic community, and I vote no on it.

As naturally occurring phenomena called human beings, we need more than nine minutes of rest. We need more than maintenance, more than a short breath of air. We need to lie fallow. The patterns of the seasons show us a method of breathing, a way of being that slows and speeds at intervals sufficient to maintain health and sanity, and an appropriate balance of work and play.

Make no mistake, I don't advocate sloth nor total abdication from responding to the needs that must be met. If anything, I'm suggesting another need which must be met.

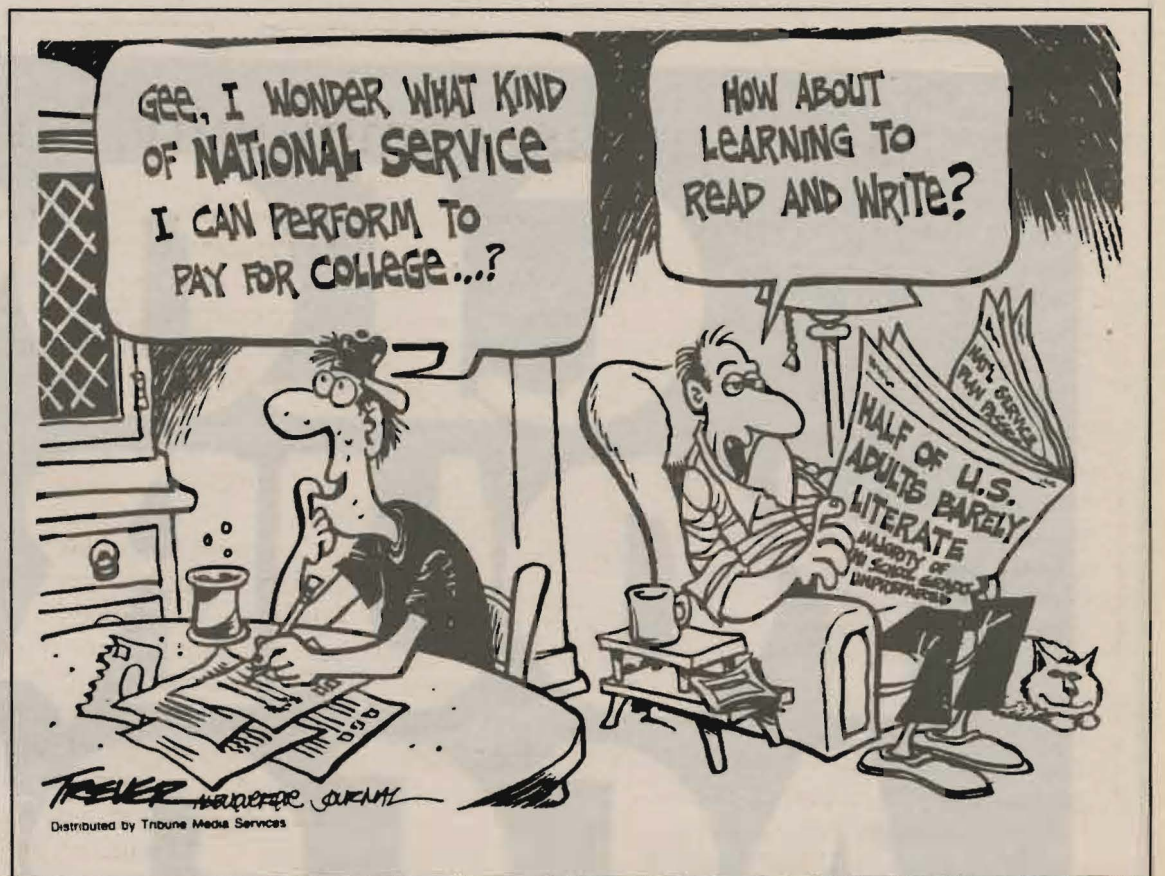
Finish those papers and reports and final presentations and the grading of those endeavors, but make sure to take some time for yourself. Even if that is difficult and requires you saying no to something else that you might want to try.

The forces rallied against lying fallow are many and strong. They permeate the structure of our media-driven lives, especially during the holiday season. Much is made over making the "most" of your vacation. Activities, people to visit and gifts to buy tend to fill up lists and agendas as quickly as homework does the second week of a new semester. "Making the most" is an industrial, mechanical phrase, resounding in the jangling bells of shopping mall Christmas carols.

Allow me to again invite you to listen to the still, small voice—the voice of your own inner turtle—as it calls you to hibernation, rejuvenation, and recess.

Have fun, sleep well and be careful on the monkey bars if it rains.

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



## Find job hope in internships

### GUEST COLUMN

By Beth Ahlstrom

For the last two years the news has been the same: this is the worst economy in over 40 years for new college graduates to look for work.

Consequently, it has become increasingly difficult for recent graduates to find entry-level positions in their disciplines. We hear about graduates who work in retail jobs or keep the jobs they had during college—jobs that don't require a college degree.

However, the news is not all bad.

Let's talk about how important internships are. Time and again, I hear from recent alumni about how much they wish they had taken the time for an internship while they were in college. Internships offer the solution to that age-old problem: "I can't get a job because I don't have experience, and I can't gain experience because no one will hire me." Don't get caught in this dilemma.

An increasing number of employers, have opted for internship programs rather than the traditional senior-recruiting programs to meet their demands for new hires. This is no wonder; the average length of time that a new graduate stays with a company is only two years, compared to six years for someone who has had an internship.

Below is a sample of employers who are offering internships for next spring and/or summer. Visit

Career Services for application information.

•**THE BOEING COMPANY**  
Once again, Boeing is offering a paid full-time summer position to accounting, finance or other business majors with a 3.3 G.P.A. Submit your resume to Career Services by Dec. 17; interviews will be in February 1994.

•**U.S. BANK** Interested in the financial industry? U. S. Bank is offering 10 12-week (40 hours/week) summer internships for juniors, seniors, graduates and MBA students. Application deadline is Feb. 26 and positions will be in Washington, Oregon and California. Wages are \$10.25 per hour for undergraduates and \$12.25 for graduate students. Career Services will have applications by mid-January.

•**CIVIL SERVICE** Opportunities abound for those looking for a career in local or national government. Be a White House intern, part of the Governor's Internship Program (Washington State) or an intern with the State Department.

The intent of this article is to give you information, resources

and hope. The worst strategy is to do nothing.

If you are an undergraduate, consider an internship or a job that will provide you with experience in an area that interests you. If you are a senior, it is not too early to start your job search—talk to people such as your professors, friends, alumni, parents of friends and friends of parents. Find out what their first post-college jobs were, how they got them and what recommendations they might have for you.

I encourage you to be flexible and open. Some companies that come to campus offer excellent starting salaries and excellent training programs, but they aren't always the "high status" or "trendy" corporations. Remember, this is your first job, not your only job. According to the National Bureau for Economic Research, the average American will work for 10 different employers, keep each job only 3.6 years and switch careers three times before retirement ("Tacoma News Tribune," Nov. 22, 1993).

And, finally, if you have gotten this far and still feel "dazed and confused," check your Interim catalogue—there are two career and work classes being offered in January.

Beth Ahlstrom is the director of Career Services, located in Ramstad 111. The office can be reached at 535-7459.

## THE MAST POLICIES

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

### Editorials and opinions:

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

### Letters:

The Mast welcomes letters to the editor but requires that they be signed, submitted by 6 p.m. Tuesday, and include a name and phone number for verification. Names of writers will not be withheld, except under rare circumstances determined by the editorial staff. Letters must be limited to 250 words in length, typed and double-spaced.

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

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

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Like a wall, hate divides people.  
It blocks views and fosters ignorance.  
Like a wall, hate can be torn down.

## INSIDE:

### Hate in Society

A local organization fights hate, a victim tells her story, and the Citizens Alliance of Washington is examined, revealing society's bigotry

Page 10



### History of Hate

A look back in time reveals a lengthy history of hate and its dangerous consequences

Page 11



### Solutions for Hate

The city of Tacoma, a local high school, and state lawmakers attempt to battle hate in Washington

Page 12



## ROOTS OF HATE

*Hatred, an emotion inherent in human nature, isn't easy to examine or defeat*

By Kim Bradford

Hate makes powerful headlines. At the University of Miami, a gang of white youth kill a Vietnamese pre-med student.

In Seattle, a man shoves a woman through a storefront window because he thinks she is a lesbian.

After watching "Mississippi Burning," a movie about the history of the civil rights struggle, a group of angry blacks beat a white teenager.

Hate crimes are among the most wounding acts of violence. According to a study quoted in a Seattle Weekly article, victims of hate crimes display 2 1/2 times the emotional trauma of non-hate crime victims. In addition, these types of crimes result in hospitalization of the victims four times more often than in other assaults.

What causes hate, and how does it become intense enough to hurt? According to those who study its roots and significance, hate, like many emotions, eludes precise categorization.

Vaclav Havel, a Czechoslovakian playwright, told a 1990 conference in Oslo, Norway, that hate is closely associated with love.

"It has a lot in common with love, chiefly with that self-transcending aspect of love, the fixation on others, the dependence on them and in fact the delegation of a piece of one's own identity to them," he said. "The hater longs for the object of his hatred."

Arturo Biblarz, a PLU sociology professor, says that hate is a basic and universal emotion. He describes it as "an intense dislike for a person who is different."

Difference is an important factor of hate. John Moritsugu, a PLU psychology professor, says that in order for hate to fester, there needs to be some distinction between the hater and victim.

People make this distinction by carving out a separate species for the target of their hate; that group, then, is no longer seen as truly human. Wartime is a prime example: soldiers are conditioned to think of the other side as non-human and to be proud, rather than sorry, when they kill the enemy.

"There is a sense of tribalism," Moritsugu said. "We are one of the few species that kill our own."

This separation of the "us" and "them" occurs relatively early in life. Dr. Vamik Volkan, a professor of psychiatry at University of Virginia, told a Seattle Weekly reporter it grows out of a function in the human psyche that is essentially healthy.

"As a child develops a sense of himself, there are certain unpleasant things he sees inside," Volkan said. The child, in order to feel normal, assigns to others the negative things he sees in himself.

This new grasp of "me-ness" and "otherness," along with adults' passing on of their own prejudices, reinforces a child's sense of belonging, Volkan said. However, it also leads to a false sense that the world can be categorized.

One of the most frequent forms of categorization seems to be across racial lines, where visual differences

can be misleading. Biblarz says the whole idea of race is a social one; no one has ever been able to biologically categorize races.

"Every time, they find more difference within races than between races," Biblarz says.

Even if categorization is a normal part of childhood development, it remains unclear why some people never get past this stage, Volkan says. One reason may be that it simply feels good to hate. Biblarz says people hate to create superiority over their victims.

"People who act on hate feel good about themselves," Biblarz says. "The whole point is to say I'm better than them. We feel good about ourselves by asserting power over others."

This "feel-good" mentality is especially prevalent during times of economic woes when it becomes necessary to place the blame anywhere but on ourselves, Biblarz says.

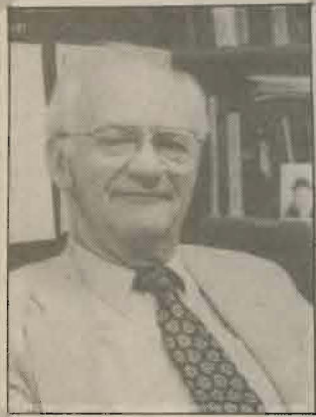
For example, Hitler used the Jews as the scapegoat for Germany's economic downturn, convincing the German people that ridding the country of Jews would solve its problems.

"Hate externalizes the conditions of a person," Moritsugu says. "If it is 'them,' you don't have to examine yourself."

In recent times, the increasing equality and diversity of the United States has fostered a new form of hate, especially for those already entrenched in it.

Bill Wassmuth, director of the

See **ROOTS**, page 10



*"It's impossible to live in this country without seeing races. We create a social reality that has no biological reality and it is transmitted by all of the institutions in our society."*

**Arturo Biblarz**  
Sociology professor



*"The laws at best can punish after the fact...you only have to look at speed limits to know laws don't really stop people dead in their tracks if they have a strong inclination to do something anyway."*

**Beth Kraig**  
History professor

## HATE CRIMES

*Only by exposing violence can society address the bigotry within everyone*

By Leona Nugen

Bill Wassmuth is waging a war on hate.

As the leader of an organization that monitors hate crimes, Wassmuth describes hatred as a deadly force in the Pacific Northwest. Because he does not believe in "fighting violence with violence," Wassmuth's battle is for the minds of Americans.

Wassmuth contends that hate crimes and supremacist groups are "simply the worst expression of racism that exists within our society and spreads throughout all of us." He suggests that examining racism in its extreme form may allow society to corner the bigotry that exists within everyone.

"I think hate is based on fear, for the most part," Wassmuth said. "We all have fears and I think we all have some elements of hate."

Wassmuth is a former Catholic priest who said he is battling racism and sexism within himself.

His work with the Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment focuses on monitoring hate crimes to make the general public more aware of increases in supremacist group activities.

According to the Hate/Bias Crime Report, issued by the Washington Association of Sheriffs and Police Chiefs, there were 309 reported incidents of malicious harassment in Washington throughout 1992. Wassmuth suggests that the actual number of victims is much higher because "not nearly all the hate crimes are reported."

Wassmuth said that the trauma of malicious harassment is more dramatic than other violent crimes because the person is attacked for reasons of who he or she is.

"If my nose is bloodied in an assault because somebody is taking my wallet, that's one thing," Wassmuth said. "Then my nose is bloodied and that's an injury and that's serious. But if my nose is bloodied in exactly the same way, but the reason is because of who I am, . . . then the hurt goes way beyond my bloody nose. The hurt goes into the heart and soul of who I am."

Wassmuth believes hate and hate crimes divide society.

"If a number of crimes against Asian-Americans happen in a particular section of town, for ex-



Bill Wassmuth is fighting hate as the director of the Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment.

ample," Wassmuth said, "all Asian-Americans become suspicious against those they think are perpetrators of the crime. And a wedge has been driven into our society."

Wassmuth sees hate crimes as manifestations of a bigger problem.

"It's that tension that sets people against people that erupts into hate crimes," he said. "That growing tension needs to be addressed. Otherwise, our society fractionalizes."

Unfortunately, Wassmuth said, the tension is growing rather than shrinking. He used the expanded presence of the Aryan Nation, Skinhead movements and anti-gay threats to illustrate the increase of

racism and bigotry in the Pacific Northwest.

Estimates show that there are 200 to 500 "hard-core" members of racist groups in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming. Supremacist groups are attempting to gain these five states as a solely white land.

Wassmuth said the battle has already been deadly.

"The weapon of choice used to be a baseball bat," said Wassmuth. "Now, more often than not, it is a gun."

Wassmuth does believe that his is a battle that can be won.

"Am I on the side of justice and do I believe that justice is going to win out? Yes," he said.

## Student experiences racial hatred firsthand

By Kimberly Lusk

On her way home from shopping one day in September 1992, PLU student Bronwyn Thomas-Lincoln was following a truck with racial stickers.

The men in the truck saw her and pulled up next to her after the two cars turned onto Pearl Street, in north Tacoma.

The two men yelled and made gestures, including brandishing a club at her. One pointed to a replica of a pickaninny doll strung up on a noose and made a slashing motion across its throat.

Why? Because Thomas-Lincoln is black.

She told her husband about the

incident; he insisted she report it to the Tacoma police.

They said they would work on it and referred her to the now-defunct Hate Crimes Task Force. It was the last report the task force took before it disbanded in December 1992.

"Nothing was really done," Thomas-Lincoln said. "I knew (the police) wouldn't do anything."

Thomas-Lincoln said one disturbing aspect of the incident is that at least one of the perpetrators lives less than a half mile from her apartment.

"I was angry it had come in my neighborhood," she said.

Thomas-Lincoln, who puts "black" as a self-descriptor at the bottom of a long list that includes

wife, mother and daughter, said racial harassment "isn't going to stop me . . . I'm Bronwyn first."

Thomas-Lincoln, 28 and a political science major, said she believes the key to ending hate is education. She is teaching her children, who are 4 and 6 years old, about "sticks and stones," the children's rhyme that says "words will never hurt me."

"People say some horrible things and you've just got to shake them off," Thomas-Lincoln said.

Thomas-Lincoln, who will graduate this December, said she hasn't had any negative experiences at PLU. She said students usually go out of their way to be nice; some people take offense to this, but she does not.

Thomas-Lincoln cited the aftermath of a STAAR rally as an example of overkill. She said after the rally, some white students wanted to hug Thomas-Lincoln and a friend who was with her. She said the other students' consciousness had been raised "and damn it, they were going to be open." She said she didn't care, but that her friend was offended.

"I respect the desire to know and understand," she said.

Thomas-Lincoln advised people who are harassed to report the harassment to the police. She thinks it is a good idea because it adds numbers to the statistics. She also suggested that people let hate-watch groups know about the harassment as well.

## Roots

continued from page 9

Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment, says from what he has seen, "the new pluralism has caused the majority of people to respond with new tolerance and a minority to become more actively intolerant."

Cristina Del Rosario, director of PLU's Multi-Ethnic Resource Center, says it isn't just the minority of extremists who have experienced increases in prejudice and racism recently. She sees the indifference prevalent among many people as a more subtle and demeaning form of hate.

This indifference manifests itself in several ways. Often, people in the majority will dismiss racism as a continuing problem and say minorities are unfairly advantaged because of affirmative action programs.

Because indifference does not acknowledge the problem, society does not often validate the experiences of hate crime victims, Del Rosario said. These victims

could then learn to come to expect hate or decide to become hateful themselves.

This circle of hate can be turned outward, toward the perpetrators, or inward, toward other members of the person's group. Biblarz explains that the victim separates himself from other group members and, in turn, begins to identify with the aggressor. As self-esteem and group pride drops, hate festers.

People can have hateful tendencies yet not act on them if the social norm tells them that it is not acceptable, Moritsugu says. Thus, the answer to hate may lie in changing social norms.

Del Rosario suggests that to do so will not necessarily require diversity, but people who are willing to fight against hate.

Moritsugu agrees.

"This may sound like a '60s answer, but it's everybody's responsibility," Moritsugu says. "Everyone contributes to our sense of the social norm."

## Opponents clash over initiative

By Brodie Williams

Last year Oregon saw the narrow defeat of Measure 9, an anti-homosexual rights initiative. This year a similar initiative is being introduced in Washington State.

Measures such as this offer one example of how prejudice and hate are expressed in today's society. Forcing a good versus evil confrontation over controversial issues has been the practice of many political groups.

Pat Maguire of the Coalition for Human Dignity, based in Portland, says the group that sponsored Measure 9, the Oregon Citizens Alliance, is such a group.

The Citizens Alliance of Washington is sponsoring the initiative in this state. Its director, Robert Larimer, said the initiative prevents government from granting minority status to homosexuals. It also keeps government from presenting the lifestyle to school children as a

healthy alternative, he said.

On the other side of the initiative is Hands Off Washington, a non-profit organization formed to defeat any political efforts that would deny civil rights based on sexual orientation, said Debbie Lambourn, a member of HOW.

"We are fighting the initiative, not the people. We believe anyone can believe what they want, but not deny civil rights," Lambourn said.

There are three tests that government uses to legitimize minority status, Larimer said.

The first is to demonstrate economic disadvantage. Since homosexuals are not bound by any socioeconomic standard, it would be difficult to label them as disadvantaged, he said.

Second, the minority candidate must have unchangeable characteristics. Larimer said there have been occurrences of men that have had wives and children and later discovered that they were gay. This lends little to the fact that homosexuality is genetic and thus

unchangeable.

The third and final test is that of political powerlessness. History has shown us that blacks were not only held powerless by the color of their skin, but also by white society.

Civil rights for blacks were sabotaged from the start, Larimer says, and it has taken them a long time to get the political power and respect they now have. On the other hand, homosexuals have had roles in government for a long time.

HOW's primary focus is education. They go out into the community and educate people about the false information CAW is spreading, Lambourn said. This involves conducting workshops and other educational sessions.

"We are showing something different from what the other organization is putting out, letting the people know that we are not recruiting or spreading unnatural ideas," Lambourn said.

"We just want civil rights, the right to do our jobs and live in our homes."

# HATE

At PLU, there is a "veneer ... of tolerance and acceptance, but it's a very shallow veneer. Not too far under it there are the same kinds of prejudices that there are all over the country," Arturo Biblarz said.

Biblarz, a sociology professor, said, under the veneer people question whether minorities are here because of affirmative action, although minorities usually must work much harder to be here. For example, minority students must earn higher grades to be noticed for recruitment.

John Moritsugu, a psychology professor, said society dictates an individual's behaviors and expectations, as most people choose to act in ways coinciding with their peers.

According to current social norms, people don't expect to see physical violence directed at individuals in the campus community based on their color, gender or other social category, but the social norms "can shift and change," Moritsugu said.

The social norms at PLU do allow for less overt forms of hate,

## CAMPUS

*Subtle forms of hate lie beneath shallow 'veneer of tolerance'*

By Kimberly Lusk

including jokes and discriminatory expectations, he said. For example, students may expect women interested in medicine will become nurses and men will become doctors.

To make the campus truly accepting, people must "become aware of the way we do actually feel," Biblarz said. People must realize that everyone is racist and sexist. Instead of thinking of those terms as insults, he said, people must accept reality and work to make it different.

PLU must create a social norm

among faculty, students, and administration that is open and accepting, Moritsugu said.

"It's not a matter of political correctness," he said. "It's really a matter of 'Do you think human beings are human beings and have a right to be treated as such?'"

Cristina Del Rosario, director of the Multi-Ethnic Resource Center, said the PLU administration, as well as most other college administrations, believes that attracting a "critical mass" of minorities to the campus will create a diverse and accepting community.

"Most school administrations believe that if they can recruit more minorities on their campus, that they would be meeting their goals of diversity," Del Rosario said.

"To some extent that might be true and might work for some campuses," she said, but to really achieve diversity, one must look at the campus climate. If 100 students of color are recruited, but then 75 leave after a semester or a year, the school didn't meet its goal.

Instead, Del Rosario believes schools should recruit students who believe in diversity, and demand diversity in their instructors' backgrounds, philosophies, ethnicities and races.

"Sometimes students of color can walk across campus without even encountering another person of color," Del Rosario said.

Students who do experience prejudice on campus need to be able to share their experiences with others who will understand. Only another person who's been through a similar experience can commiserate, Del Rosario said.

In working toward diversity, in-

stitutions tend to compartmentalize diversity, which leads to disunity.

"If you want a diversified campus, white students should not be left out of that whole activity, students of color should not be isolated," Del Rosario said, adding "When you isolate the groups ... you are, in a way, encouraging polarity and conflict."

Professors and administration recognize that skin color is not the only kind of diversity, while acknowledging that it is a visually concrete way of showing diversity within a group of people.

Del Rosario said some black students have had their presence on campus questioned by fellow members of the PLU community. After saying they were PLU students, she said they were followed to their classes.

"I don't know if that's hate, but that person isn't going to feel good knowing that certain people on this campus don't see them as belonging," she said. "At least overt hate you can avoid ... something as insidious as that you can't."

Japanese-Americans displaced by the 1942 internment file into Camp Harmony on the Puyallup fairgrounds, bringing only what they can carry. Each family arriving at the camp was assigned a room measuring 17 feet by 20 feet. Thousands of Japanese moved through the camp from April 28 to Sept. 12, 1942, before relocation to inland farms.



BRZEZINKI, Germany, 1942 — A Holocaust survivor describes life in a concentration camp:

"... Twice weekly, Mondays and Thursdays, the camp doctor indicated the number of prisoners who were to be gassed and burned."

The Holocaust was a point in history when hate became more than just a belief system; by 1945, an estimated 6 million Jews had been murdered in Germany.

The German experience serves as an example of the worst that can happen when hate gets out of control; it was a hate crime in the extreme.

"Hate crimes are the tip of the iceberg," said Douglas Lee, a PLU history professor. "They are the most violent. They are the most obscene forms of discrimination."

Historians say the earliest forms of hate violence existed centuries before Christ when anti-semitism first surfaced.

## HISTORY

*Prejudice and racism prevalent throughout world, national history*

By Colleen Ann Deal

Labeled the "unbelievers," and later the "Christ-killers," Jews were ghettoized and often limited to professions such as usury.

Anti-semitism may be the most documented form of hate in history, but it isn't the only form. Like its European counterparts, American history is soiled with hate.

Christopher Browning, a PLU history professor, describes the problem as those Americans who advocate a return to an imaginary "pure" society, one without diversity.

Browning explained that people

pick on groups they think threaten the moral glue that holds this imaginary society together.

"Once you build up a negative stereotype, which takes place over time, then in periods of stress the tendency or temptation is for the majority to use the minority as a scapegoat," Browning said.

Historically, American perpetrators of hate remained on the fringe of society.

Today, they regularly make use of public-access cable stations and talk shows and publish books, such as, "The Negro: A Beast" and "The

Holy Book of Adolph Hitler."

Browning said that the danger lies in the hate groups becoming mainstreamed. Once in power, these groups have the capacity to legitimize hatred to a degree equal to mass murder as Hitler did in Germany, he said.

The victims, as well as the perpetrators, have changed over time. Gays, women and people of other religions are increasingly finding themselves victims of hate violence.

Unfortunately, people seem to have learned little from history about the dangers of hate. Much of what was done in Germany during World War II is being repeated in Bosnia today.

"The discouraging lesson is that being a victim seldom creates a kind of awareness or consciousness that these are universal crimes that no one should commit," Browning said, "rather, it creates an appetite to get even."

### EXCERPTS FROM WASHINGTON'S HISTORY OF RACIAL VIOLENCE

Feb. 6, 1885 — Eureka (Wash.) City Councilman David Kendall is accidentally killed and a white child is wounded in a street shooting between Chinese gang members.

A riot and near-lynching result as whites call for the expulsion of all Chinese from the state.

Nov. 3, 1885 — A mob of 300 whites begins the expulsion of Chinese from Tacoma. Chinese residents are routed from homes by whites armed with clubs and placed aboard waiting wagons with any belongings they can carry.

On Nov. 4 and 6, two arson fires destroy the Chinese quarter of Tacoma.

May 11, 1969 — Rioting breaks out in Tacoma after the arrest of two blacks for a traffic infraction. Shops are looted and a patrolman is wounded. A curfew is imposed on May 12.

April 1970 — Four bombs explode in Seattle's black neighborhoods. The city is divided by the killing of police officer Larry Ward,

a black man, during the bombing of a real estate office. More than 20 bombs rocked Seattle in the preceding four months.

Dec. 14, 1985 — Neo-Nazi David Rice massacres a Seattle family of four after mistaking them for "Jew Communists."



*"(PLU community members) have a tendency of ignorance until something happens right in their face ... We need to stand together and work together to make changes (at PLU) permanent."*

Theresa Timms  
KWETU coordinator



*"(The) PLU community does not have many minority students, therefore white students don't feel any threat from the small number of minority students who are on this campus."*

Eva Frey  
ASPLU diversity director



Many organizations combat hate daily. The following is a small representation of those groups. They may be useful in learning more about what you can do to oppose hate.

**SAFE STREETS:**

The local Safe Streets program was founded in cooperation with Tacoma Police and the Pierce County Sheriff's Department. While this association directs its efforts to the war on drugs and violence, founders recognize that hate between people is a major cause of these problems. For information call (206) 272-6824.

**NORTHWEST COALITION AGAINST MALICIOUS HARASSMENT:**

The coalition is a combined resource for its member organizations and addresses problems of increasing racial bigotry, attacks on gays and lesbians, lack of support for victims, and increasing tensions between groups. Direct inquiries to (206) 233-9136.

**GLAAD:**

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation/USA works to support homosexual targets of hate. Educational information is also available from this Portland, Ore.-based organization. For additional information, call (503) 288-8885.

**LOCAL LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES:**

Police departments supply a wide range of victim support groups as well as solution-oriented establishments. The Criminal Information Division of the Pierce County Sheriff's Department at (206) 591-7530, Crimes Against Persons Division of the Tacoma Police Department at (206) 591-5649 or (206) 591-5963, and Crime Stoppers at (206) 591-5959 can provide additional information.

To report hate crimes, call the Human Rights Department hot line at 591-1080.

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Twelve students at Tacoma's Foss High School are finding their own solutions to the problem of hate.

These students make up the core of the Breakfast Club, a group that began educating the school about culture, prejudice, and stereotypes a year and a half ago.

President Darla Barrow said the club took its name from a movie where five students representing different stereotypes spend a Saturday together in detention. As the five get to know each other, they realize the labels they've given each other don't hold true.

"That's kind of the same idea with our club," Barrow said. "We're trying to get people of all different cultures together. Not just race or ethnic background, but it can be gender, religion, age; anything that puts you into any type of culture."

Personal experience with racism has inspired much of the interest in the club.

"Sometimes I see my friends saying things about other people based on their race," Barrow said. "I thought it was ridiculous that they would let race get in the way of their friendship, or that they'd be

**SOLUTIONS**  
*Local high schoolers encourage tolerance through education*

By Lisa Chapman

scared to get to know someone ... because of their race."

Club member Sidney Rhoades said he thinks every school has its share of prejudice; but some, like Foss, have more than others because students are exposed to so many different cultures.

This exposure to other cultures should mean students at Foss know the stereotypes are false, Rhoades said, but that isn't always the case.

"You can be in a school and just not communicate with other kinds of people," he said. "You can form groups. But the more that you are around another person and the more that you know another per-

son ... and see they're just like you, the more you'll understand where they're coming from."

The Breakfast Club began promoting this kind of understanding through a cultural assembly and workshops designed to make students more aware of stereotypes and labels they may give others.

As a result of these efforts, Breakfast Club members have begun to see a change in the way Foss students relate to each other.

"A lot of people were exposed to different things that they had never been exposed to before," said club member Malika Lamont. "And they were put with a person or a group

of people they had never been associated with or had anything to do with, and that opened their minds and opened them to new possibilities within themselves for dealing with people."

One difficulty is the pressure to be good role models as members of this group.

"Sometimes it's real hard," group adviser Carol Coar said. "I think that's one of the things that the people in the Breakfast Club have realized. All of us have some type of bias; we all look at things a little bit differently and even those of us who are promoting understanding have our own biases."

"We need to be aware of those so that we can be better people and work better with others."

The Breakfast Club has received requests from other local schools for help starting similar groups. Like Foss, these others are beginning to explore the possibilities of curbing hate with education.

"Education can be so many things," Barrow said. "It can be becoming aware of something, it can be learning about someone else's culture, or learning about yourself. Education is the key."

**Hate crime laws walk thin line**

*Washington state lawmakers wrestle with questions of constitutionality when designing anti-hate legislation*

By Lisa Chapman

Traditional attempts to combat hate crimes through legislation have often resulted in a conflict between protection for victims and First-Amendment rights of perpetrators of hate-related violence.

In recent years, Washington state has struggled to find a balance between the two.

Portions of a 1989 malicious harassment law that made hateful speech a crime were declared unconstitutional by the state Supreme Court this September. The court ruled that acts such as burning crosses and spray-painting swastikas, if not tied to an explicit threat of violence, fall under the category

of free speech, and are therefore protected by the constitution.

State Attorney General Christine Gregoire said she anticipated that the law would be declared unconstitutional based on a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision, and worked to improve the law before the ruling came down.

"This last (legislative) session, I went to work to try and put through a bill that I thought would address all the issues and be deemed constitutional by our court, and I'm satisfied we were able to do that," she said.

The new bill became law last April. Gregoire said it is now considered a hate crime to commit an act of violence or to "threaten an

act of violence that would put the other person in fear."

The new law expands the definition of hate crimes to include those singled out for their gender or sexual orientation. It also establishes a policy of collecting hate crime reports from local law enforcement agencies to be given annually to the governor and legislative committees.

For Gregoire, the significance of hate crime laws comes from the overall protection of civil rights rather than the exact wording of specific statutes.

"It's not just a matter of enforcing the law," she said. "It is more a matter of getting our citizens to understand that under our law—and what we're founded on—is equality."

"We have to put aside this whole idea of hatred and all that's behind it, and turn back to the idea of what our constitution is based on."

**What the law says**

A person is guilty of malicious harassment if he or she maliciously and intentionally commits one of the following acts because of his or her perception of the victim's race, color, religion, ancestry, national origin, gender, sexual orientation, or mental, physical, or sensory handicap:

- Causes physical injury to the victim or another person;
- Causes physical damage to or destruction of the property of the victim or another person; (or)
- Threatens a specific person or group of persons and places that person, or members of the specific group of persons, in reasonable fear of harm to person or property.

*Taken from the Revised Code of Washington 9A.36.080*

**Tacoma struggles with new responses to hate**

By Scott Lester

The City of Tacoma Hate Crimes Task Force report's opening paragraph, a group of abstracts from Tacoma police reports, reads like a script to a movie with a senseless plot.

"Two white male suspects assault a black male, damaging his car with a spiked bar, a skinhead weapon, and ramming the car repeatedly following a traffic accident; racially-mixed group throws rock at a white male, a known figure in skinhead incident; two white males throw bottles through window at racially-mixed couple."

As the list continues, the reports confirm much of the same: hate crimes are destructive to property and, most of all, to people.

To address the problem of hate, the city of Tacoma established a Hate Crimes Task Force in October 1990. The task force distributed its final report in December 1992.

Laurie Jenkins, an assistant attorney general for Washington state and chair of the task force, said the group focused on stopping the hate before it happens. Education was key in the group's recommendations to the city.

Jenkins said the task force's re-

port has been an effective educational tool and has been distributed all over the United States as an example of what other cities can try. Despite this success, Jenkins said she has been somewhat disappointed in its legal effects.

The task force made a number of recommendations, including legislation, to Tacoma and only a few have been adopted. Of those that were adopted, many were only considered because of the pressure given by the task force, Jenkins said. Many of the education recommendations have "not even been touched yet."

The report did spur the creation of a "quick-response team." The team is a group of City Council-appointed members who respond immediately to hate and bigotry outbreaks when they occur. They act as advocates of the victim in getting crimes properly classified as hate- or bias-related and help promote legislation that will enable the prosecution of perpetrators.

The team, Jenkins said, operates out of the Human Rights Department for Tacoma and monitors the implementation of task force recommendations that have not yet been considered by the city.

Since laws and legislation cannot always be a direct solution, Jenkins

lists a variety of items that can be considered to curb hate in society:

- "Do not tolerate bigotry in any of its disguises." Prejudice comes in many forms including inappropriate words and actions from family and friends. "Because they are who they are, we don't say anything. You must break through the politeness."
  - Ask tough questions about diversity. Challenge the social norm and make an attempt to create an atmosphere of diversity. Many programs have been established to protect the victims or put pressure on hate. Don't let that be enough. Always look for new ways to stop the hate before it begins.
  - Hold public officials accountable. "Make them answer for things they say and don't say. Law enforcement only responds after the crime occurs." People should try to make sure that hate crimes don't happen at all.
  - Go out into the communities that are different from your own. "Take a risk." Become involved in civil rights organizations like the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Urban League.
- Jenkins believes "we can't afford to be silent good people, we have to be outspoken good people," in order to stop the hate.

**The Fury of Hate**

Friday 7:30 p.m. KCNS6

The flames of hate consume young and old, black and white.

"The Fury of Hate" takes an in-depth look at the path hate has blazed through history and into today, and what some groups are doing to quench the fires of hatred.

# CAMPUS

## English class copes with conflicting native tongues

By Kelly Graham  
Mast reporter

At 7:55 a.m. on a Friday, students begin to filter into the classroom and take their seats around the long oval table in Administration 211-A.

One student pours over the spring course listings, trying to plan his schedule for next semester. As a group of students chat quietly in the back of the room, two others discuss the latest development in the World Cup soccer qualifications. It seems like any ordinary class, until the professor begins handing back papers.

The names read off — Shinji, Hirokazu, Homan, Kristian, Kari — are the first indication that this is no ordinary class. Taught at PLU for more than 20 years, the class is not even listed in the course catalog. This section of English 101 is specifically for international students.

The class meets on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 8 a.m. Students in the class come from many different countries including Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Hong Kong, Taiwan and Japan.

The class is taught every fall semester to help new international students develop their skills in

English composition and grammar. Students are placed in the course according to their score on an English test given by PLU at the beginning of the year.

Rodney Swenson, a languages professor, has taught this section of English 101 for many years.

"I really enjoy this," he says. "You can't be provincial when you deal with such a diverse group."

Today, class begins with a discussion of the papers just handed back, an assignment to write a résumé and letter of application. Swenson walks the class through some of the intricacies of English grammar.

Using input from the class he explains the proper use of the word "myself" as a reflexive pronoun. As he moves on to how to use the word "so," Swenson gives the class a warning.

"The shorter the word, the harder it is," he says. Never use words "so," "like," "lay" and "lie;" they're just too hard to get right, he tells them.

With students of six different nationalities, the class has some special challenges. Some of the students' accents are hard to understand, and some have a hard time with sounds in English that

are not in their native language, Swenson said.

The previous day's assignment was to create a topic outline. As the rest of the class compares notes, talks about the upcoming weekend or converses in their native language, Swenson discusses each student's paper individually.

Once all the students papers have been read, Swenson explains the assignment for Monday, making sure everyone understands what is expected. He gives a quick warning about driving too far during the Thanksgiving holiday and dismisses the class with "You may go have breakfast."

## New honors program caters to exceptional students

By Joseph Anderson  
Mast intern

In an attempt to improve the university's academic reputation and to offer exceptional students challenging classes, an honors program was established this semester.

The move for an honors program began several years ago when the Committee on Excellence in the Liberal Arts suggested it as a way of attracting and retaining students of exceptional academic ability, Honors Council Co-chair Doug Oakman said.

More than 100 first-year and transfer students were invited to apply to the program, which will accept between 50 and 60 students each year. Invited to apply were President's Scholars, freshmen recommended by the Dean of Admissions and transfer and continuing students with a 3.5 grade point average.

Of the 30 or so that have applied, 23 have been accepted, Oakman said.

Five criteria are emerging as basic to the Honors Council's evaluation of applicants for acceptance. These are academic competence, creativity, commitment, concern for other people and community-mindedness. Most of these criteria also are used in evaluating faculty for advancement, Oakman said.

Four to six honors classes are offered yearly. This semester's offerings are Mythology and Symbolism (religion), Making the Future (English) and an ISP honors

colloquium, a discussion group that was included so those in the Integrated Studies Program could participate in the Honors Program.

Although the offerings this year are mainly in the humanities, science offerings will be added next

year. Proposals for honors courses are solicited from the faculty on a competitive basis, Oakman said.

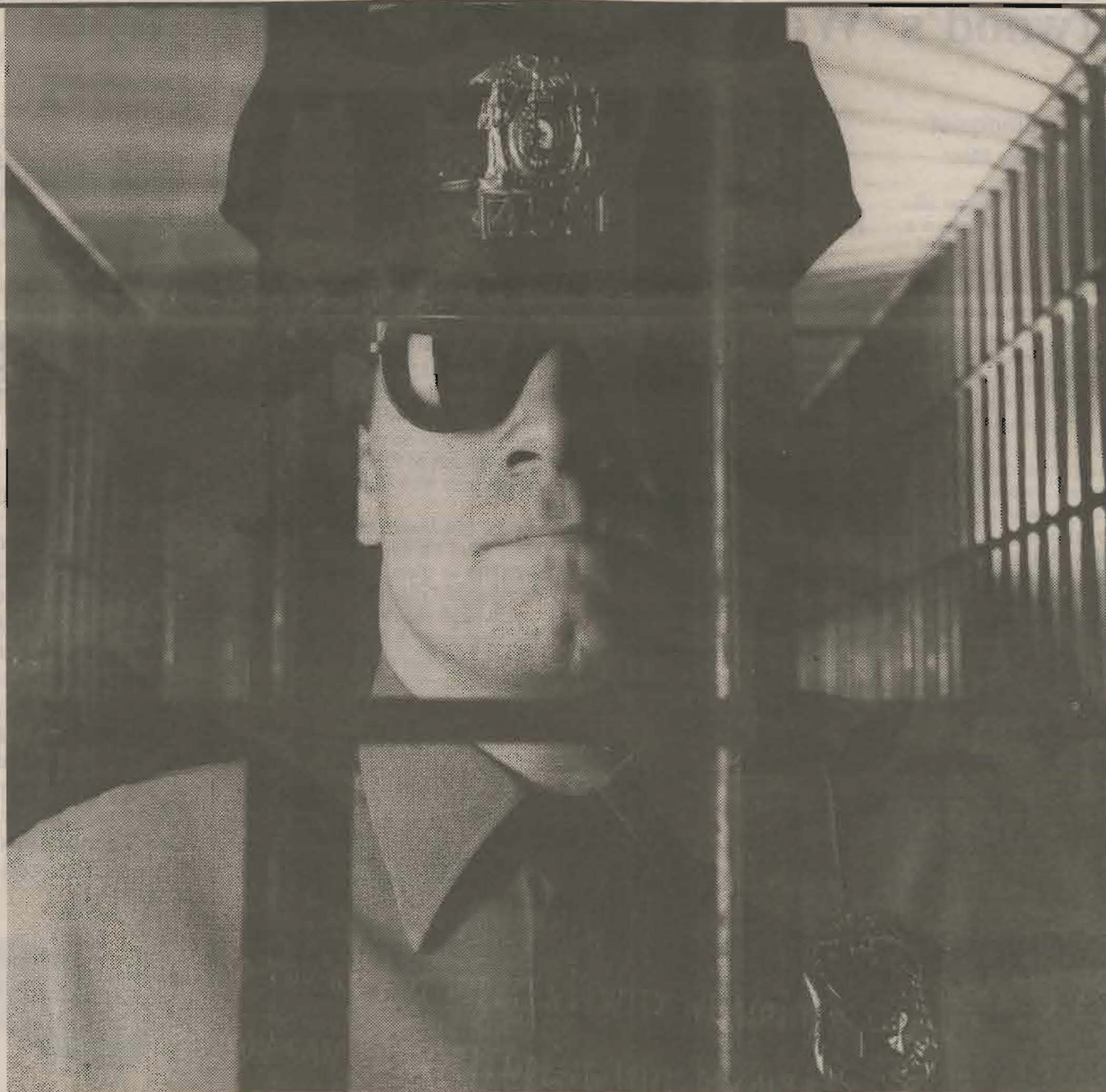
The Honors Program consists of 16 credits of preliminary classes taken during the freshman, sophomore and junior years and a

senior challenge seminar.

Given the university's current financial situation, the cost of the new program was closely examined before it was approved, Oakman said.

The total cost is estimated as

2 1/2 full-time equivalent faculty, but since the honors classes also fulfill general university requirements (GURs) and will eventually replace some of the other GUR courses, the actual cost is less, Oakman said.



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# A&E



Photo courtesy of Warner Bros.

Kevin Costner and T.J. Lowther star in Clint Eastwood's "A Perfect World."

## Eastwood's 'World' nearly 'Perfect'

By Adam Lindquist  
Special to the Mast

"A Perfect World," a new film from Warner Bros. Pictures, is a lot like soup. Take the story of an escaped prisoner (Kevin Costner) and his young hostage (T.J. Lowther) on their way to Alaska add some Texas Rangers (headed up by Clint Eastwood) throw in a complex theme about morality, set it in Texas during the 1960s and you have the recipe for a great movie.

A simple plot underlies the movie. Kevin Costner plays an escaped convict named Butch Haynes on the run from the Texas Police. After encountering some difficulties with his fellow escapee, he is forced to take a hostage from a nearby town.

This is where the story becomes significantly more interesting; the hostage is a six-year-old boy named Phillip. After experiencing more

### MOVIE REVIEW

#### A PERFECT WORLD

**Starring:** Kevin Costner, Clint Eastwood, Laura Dern, T.J. Lowther  
**Director:** Clint Eastwood  
**Rated:** R Violence, Language, Adult Themes  
**Playing at:** Lincoln Plaza, Narrows Plaza 8

difficulties with his partner, Butch terminates their relationship, and he and Phillip continue their trek toward Alaska. On

their trail, of course, are the Texas Rangers led by Red Garnett (Eastwood). Because Eastwood's character is not the primary focus of the movie, his lines are scarce and rarely profound.

The real substance of "A Perfect World" does not lie in the interaction between the police and the convict, however. In fact, there is no direct conflict between the two forces until the climax of the movie. Instead, the movie focuses on the emotional development of Phillip during his experiences with Butch.

New freedoms and truths are revealed to Phillip, and his reactions to these make this film an especially captivating one.

Although the character of Phillip grants "A Perfect World" a few humorous moments, the general tone of the story is significantly more bleak and depressing.

At times, the movie portrays, in quite a graphic fashion, the events that Phillip encounters and does not try to dilute the subject matter for the audience.

Among the movie's collection of supporting characters are the usual FBI agent who's misunderstanding and incompetence make him the obvious bad guy, incompetent police officers, an emotional mother and a host of other prefabricated characters which tend to detract from most cinematic endeavors. The main characters pull the movie through, however, and serve to make the viewers think and reflect on how the events of the film relate to real life.

Overall, "A Perfect World" was pretty close to being a perfect movie. It delivers an escape from modern movie genres and offers a complex view of moral issues through the eyes of an innocent six-year-old boy. The subject matter is a refreshing change and, although it is presented in a rather straightforward manner, it is able to grip the audience and evoke a strong emotional response.

Adam Lindquist is a freshmen majoring in business administration.

## What's Happening ...

### MUSIC

Friday, Dec. 3

PLU's Christmas Festival Celebration featuring Bach's "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" is performed by the Choir of the West, University Chorale, and members of the University Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. in Eastvold. Performances will also be held Sunday at 4 p.m. and Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. in Eastvold and in Portland on Dec. 3 and Seattle on Dec. 12. Admission \$8, students and seniors \$5. For information or reservations, call ext. 7618.

### HOLIDAY

Friday, Dec. 3

Sankta Lucia Festival of Lights is at 7 p.m. in Chris Knutsen Hall in the University Center. A reception will follow in the Scandinavian Cultural Center. Admission \$3.

Friday, Dec. 31

First Night, a nonalcoholic New Year's Eve celebration and arts festival will be held in downtown Tacoma from 2 p.m. to midnight and in downtown Steilacoom from 7 p.m. Programming will include regional professional music, dance, theater, comedy, visual and multicultural arts. Street musicians, mimes, jugglers, clowns and outdoor sculptures will be on the sidewalks. To volunteer, call Lynne MacDonald at the Pierce County Arts Commission, 591-7205. Admission by lapel pins, which are \$6 in advance, \$8 New Year's Eve, children under 12 \$1. Buy pins at any Key Bank brand, O'Shea's Restaurant or the Sheaton Tacoma Hotel. Call the First Night Hotline at 596-6500 Trib\*Code 1231, for more information.

### THEATER

Friday, Dec. 10

"The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" will be performed at the First Baptist Church at Ninth and Market streets in downtown Tacoma. Shows are Dec. 10, 11, 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 12 at 3 p.m. Admission \$8, youth under 18 \$6. Call Tacoma Little Theatre box office at 272-2481.

### POETRY

Friday, Dec. 31

The National Library of Poetry will award \$12,000 in prizes to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. To enter, send one original poem, any subject or style, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-ZT, Owings Mills, MD 2117, postmarked by Dec.

### FILM

Friday, Dec. 3

Nick Nixon's "Alpine Rapture," a ski movie, is showing in Olson Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission \$5.

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SUBWAY

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## SPORTS

## Football to play in quarterfinals

## First-ranked Lutes rematch against CWU

By Darren Cowl  
Mast reporter

The stage is set for two of the NAIA's top-ranked and top-scoring football teams with PLU and Central Washington University facing off in a rematch of the 49-48 showdown the Lutes took on Oct. 16 in Sparks Stadium.

## FOOTBALL

Last week's record: 1-0

Overall record: 9-0-1

Notes: The Lutes will face Central Washington in the NAIA quarterfinals on Saturday.

The quarterfinal playoff game will be played at 1 p.m. in Sparks Stadium on Dec. 4.

Tickets for the game are on sale at PLU's University Center at \$9 for adults and \$5 for students. General Admission tickets will also be sold at the gate on game day for \$10.

The Wildcats were ranked third in the final regular season poll with a 9-1-0 overall record, while PLU received top-ranking with a 9-0-1 mark.

The PLU defense stopped a two-point conversion in the final 19 seconds of the previous contest to secure the Lute victory after a Wild-



photo by Jeremy Robb

A swarm of PLU defenders attack the ball carrier in the game against Cumberland University.

cat comeback made the game tight with two touchdowns in less than four minutes.

The game was an offensive slugfest with both teams gaining over 520 total yards. CWU took a 28-14 lead at the half, but some inspired play by the Lute defense sparked a comeback that put them

ahead 49-35 with only 4:23 left.

The Wildcats fought back to score again and then capitalize on a PLU turnover to score the touchdown that would have tied the game.

"This will really be a great game between two of the nation's finest teams," coach Frosty Westering

said. "Central believes that this is the best football team that they have ever had, with a good balanced attack of running and passing which leads the nation in offensive yards."

Westering says that the Lute

See FOOTBALL, page 16

## Women's hoops sharpens teeth against SPU

By Lisa Erickson  
Mast reporter

The women's basketball team was outfought at St. Martin's Tuesday night, losing 79-44.

Coach Mary Ann Kluge said the team had a lot of composure in the first half, but the aggressiveness of St. Martin's wore the team down in the second half.

"The guards had to face pres-

## W-BASKETBALL

Last week's record: 0-2

Overall record: 0-2

Notes: Post Jennifer Riches grabbed 11 rebounds in the game against Seattle Pacific.

sure, and during the second half the pressure got to them," Kluge

said.

Besides all the pressure St. Martin's put on the team, PLU is also dealing with the lack of substitutes. Three forwards, sophomore Anna Nelson, sophomore Kyann Johnson and freshman Missy Hausch, have been out due to injuries.

Hausch has been battling pneumonia and has started playing, but with limited playing time. Nelson

and Johnson are expected to be back for the home opener Friday Dec. 10.

The Lady Lutes shot only 14 percent during the second half. They were 4-for-28 and had 16 turnovers. St. Martin's was able to capitalize on the mistakes by turing them into fast breaks and 45 shots in the second half.

See BBALL, page 17

## Siblings find support in athletics

By Chris Coovert  
Mast reporter

Making the transition from high school to collegiate athletics can be difficult. Differences in expectations, commitment and level of competition can make for a startling change.

Freshman Mike Taylor had an advantage when he began turnout for the PLU cross country team this summer, his brother Brian.

Brian, a senior with one year of eligibility remaining, has been on the team for his four years at PLU. He let Mike know what to expect this season.

"I was aware of the change in competition and commitment," Mike said.

"I think he was a lot more aware than I was as far as what was expected," Brian said.

Brian said that having Mike on the team hasn't forced him to make any big adjustments.

"We have a real close knit cross country team," he said, "so it wasn't a real challenge having a brother on the team."

Junior Mark Briggs had the same advantage when he joined the cross country team three years ago. His brother Gary, a senior, already had

a year of experience.

"Gary gave me pointers," Mark said, "he told me 'This is what you do.'"

Mark and Brian had already experienced success together before entering PLU. Their Ephrata High School cross country team won the state championship one year when Mark, Brian and their older brother were all running varsity.

Freshmen Jenni and Corie Krueger may not have had an older sibling to show them the ropes of PLU's women's soccer team. But they had something else, each other.

"We're best friends," Jenni said. "We like to compete together."

Identical twins, Jenni and Corie both played forward for the women's soccer team during the fall season and now they both play guard for the women's basketball team.

The Kruegers have had to adjust to the higher level of competition, they said, but are still playing together as they did during high school in Molalla, Ore.

"We looked at colleges together," Corie said. They considered Macalester College in Minnesota before deciding on PLU, which attracted them because of its strong

soccer program, good size and proximity to home.

The Taylors have found many advantages to competing in the same sport.

Mike finds that competing along with his brother adds an extra push.

"I try to get to where (Brian) is at," he said, "and to sooner or later run at the same level."

Brian doesn't think it makes as much of an impact on his running. I just try to focus on running my best race," he said. But he did say that running with Mike can add an extra push.

Having a training partner at home in Walla Walla is another plus, Brian said. "It's always easier to run with someone than by yourself."

Sibling rivalry has also helped to push both Briggs. "We always run pretty close together," Gary said, "and I always try to make sure I beat him. Usually he's in front of me at some point in the race."

"I can't let my younger brother beat me."

"It's kind of a healthy competition," Mark said.

Mark said that they also try to encourage each other during races.

See SIBLINGS, page 18

## Runners experience nationals

By Brian Sudderth  
Mast reporter

Steve Owens was the lone men's competitor from PLU's cross country team at the NAIA nationals in Kenosha, Wis. He placed 48th out of more than 250 runners over the 8,000 meter

## CROSS COUNTRY

NAIA National results: Steve Owens from the men's team placed 48th; six runners from the women's team placed 20th overall.

course in a time of 26:05.

A women's contingent of six runners were sent to nationals and placed 20th out of 40 teams.

Being in the middle of the pack was a problem for the Lute runners, due to the immense size of the field on a narrow path. Coach Brad Moore warned the team about the quick start due to the need to jockey for position for a favorable position. However, the pace still surprised the runners and they felt that it was faster than they should run at the beginning of a race.

The women's placements were as follows: Turi Widsteen placed 84th in a time 19:37, Jennifer MacDougall 109th, Theresa Fricke 112th, Amy Saathoff 166th, Stacy Wirth 217th and Cami Gawlowski 218th.

Across-town rival University of Puget Sound women's team won the national title easily as the next nearest team was 131 points behind.

## SPORTS ON TAP

## Football

Saturday — NAIA Division II National Quarterfinals vs. Central Washington at Sparks Stadium, 1 p.m.

## Swimming

Today — PLU invitational, at PLU pool.  
Saturday — PLU invitational, at PLU pool.

## Men's basketball

Today — at Albertson College Tournament, TBA, Caldwell, Idaho.  
Saturday — at Albertson College Tournament, TBA, Caldwell, Idaho.  
Wednesday — vs. Northwest College in Memorial, 7 p.m.

## Women's basketball

Today — at Northwest College, 7 p.m.

## Wrestling

Saturday — at Pacific (Oregon) Tournament, All Day.

## SPORTS

## Wrestlers lose to Clackamas CC, off to rocky start

By Wesley Au  
Mast reporter

"Experience has a lot to do with success," PLU Wrestling Head Coach Chris Wolfe said of the Western Montana Tournament. Though the Lutes' success at last weekend's tournament in Dillon, Mont. was minimal, the team gained valuable experience.

#### WRESTLING

Last week's record: 0-2

Season record: 0-2

Notes: Next up for the Lutes is the Pacific Tournament in Forest Grove, Ore. this Saturday.

Going up against wrestling powerhouses like NCAA-I Boise, 1992 national runner-up Northern Montana, high-ranking Western Montana, and North Idaho College, only one Lute was able to place in his weight class.

Senior Brian Peterson placed third at the 158-pound weight class,

his only loss coming to last year's 150-pound national runner-up from Boise State University.

A number of other Lutes also did well at the tournament, all of them were experienced upperclassmen. Junior 118-pounder Quoc Nguyen finished the tournament at 2-2. Senior Roy Gonzales pinned his first two opponents in the 126-pound division before dropping his next two. 177-pound junior Mark Meissner also went 2-2. Senior Chris DiCugno won his first match, but had to sit out the rest of the tournament as a precaution because of a slight elbow injury. Senior 134-pounder Nate Button also wrestled well, winning a one and losing two, including a 3-2 decision.

Wolfe emphasized the importance of wrestling such high levels of competition. "Placing isn't important, it's how well you wrestle. We need this early work against stiff competition to help us realize that we need to work harder, and to know what we need to work

See WRESTLING, page 18

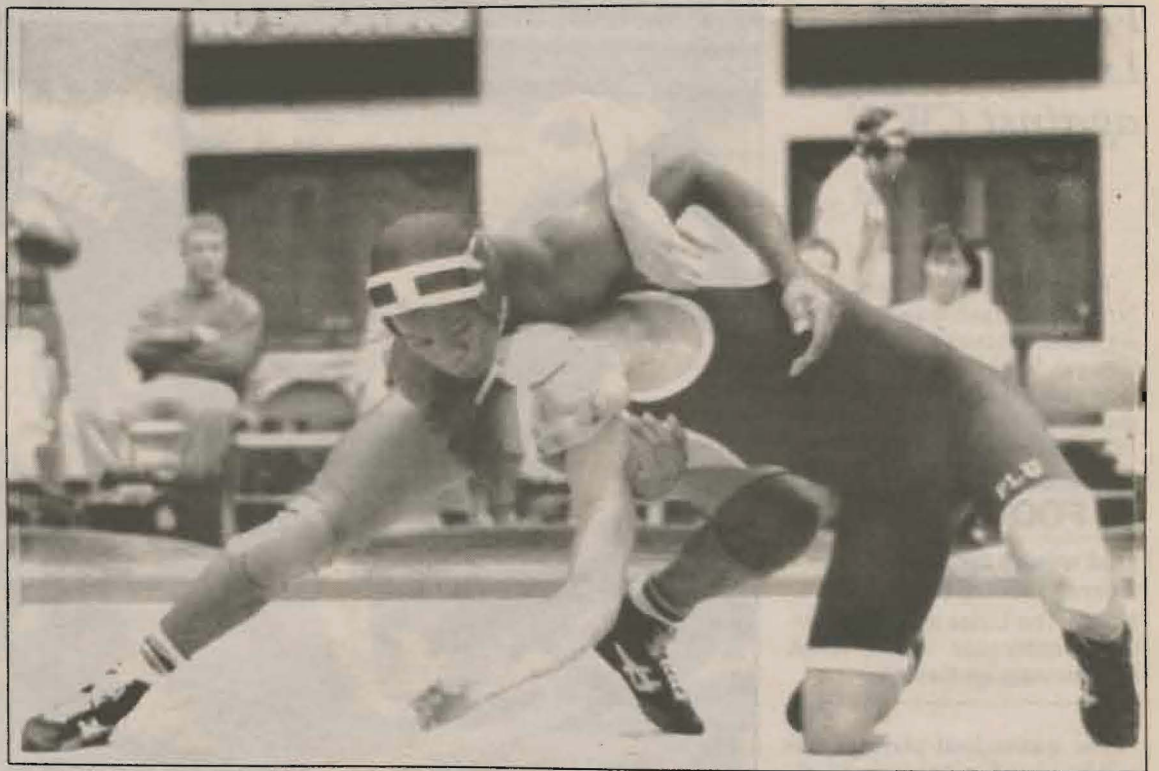


photo by Liz Tunnell

Lute wrestler Chris Utz tries to shake a Simon Fraser wrestler off his back in Wednesday's match.

## Swimmers take charge

By Brian Sudderth  
Mast reporter

Before they left for Thanksgiving break, the Lute swimmers had two meets with Lewis and Clark and Linfield.

Both the men and women beat Lewis and Clark as the two

#### SWIMMING

Last week's record: Men, 1-1; Women, 1-1

Season record: Women, 3-3; Men, 4-2

Notes: The PLU Invitational is next up for the Lutes.

teams combined to take first in every race but two.

Some of the top women fin-

ishers were senior three-year letterman Brenna Johnson in the 1000-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly. Masako Watanabe won the 100 and 200-yard freestyle and Robin Prueitt took the 50 and 500-yard freestyle races.

For the men, Casey Alex won the 1000-yard freestyle in 11:15.48, Todd Buckley won the 200-yard breaststroke and Matt Sellman won the 200-yard individual medley.

Next, the Lutes faced stiffer competition from Linfield College. The women fell a race short, losing 106.5 to 100.5. The top finishers was three year

See SWIM, page 18

## Football

continued from page 15

game plan will not change, but that PLU needs to play better. He said that the Lutes will try to execute defensively to try to disrupt the CWU offense and keep them off balance.

"Their quarterback (Jon Kitna) is hard to get to and put pressure on because he has such a quick release, and he stands behind such a big line," said Westering. "We need to keep pressure on him to slow down their passing offense."

CWU gained 611 total yards in a first round playoff victory over Linfield College which they won 28-26. Wildcat runningback Tom Craven rushed for 265 yards and Kitna passed for 346 yards to show their balance in the win.

The offenses have been the show-cased elements of the game, but both defenses are equally exciting as the teams both have big-play defenders. CWU's Derek Baker and PLU's Ted Riddall shared Mt. Rainier League Defensive Player of the Year honors. The Wildcats also placed linebacker Shane Wysch and defensive back Montreux Maccon on the all-league defensive first team. The Lutes put linebacker Judd Benedick, defensive tackle Jason Thiel, and defensive end Albert Jackson on the first team.

"We have a diversified offense and defense that allows us to be able to adjust to any team after the kickoff," Westering said. "We prepare for the game beforehand, but our team adjusts as the game goes on to adapt to the other team."

Westering said that the Columbia Football Association has really shown its strength this year as a football powerhouse in the NAIA, but it has been a strong league since its inception ten years ago. The northern division has been rich in football programs with Western Washington University, CWU, PLU and the University of Puget Sound in past years while Linfield and Southern Oregon have normally dominated the southern division.

"We have had as many as five teams in the top 25 in the country from the CFA in past years and we had four teams in the top ten this year," Westering said.

"We need to rally the PLU student body around our team this year to support us in a great game

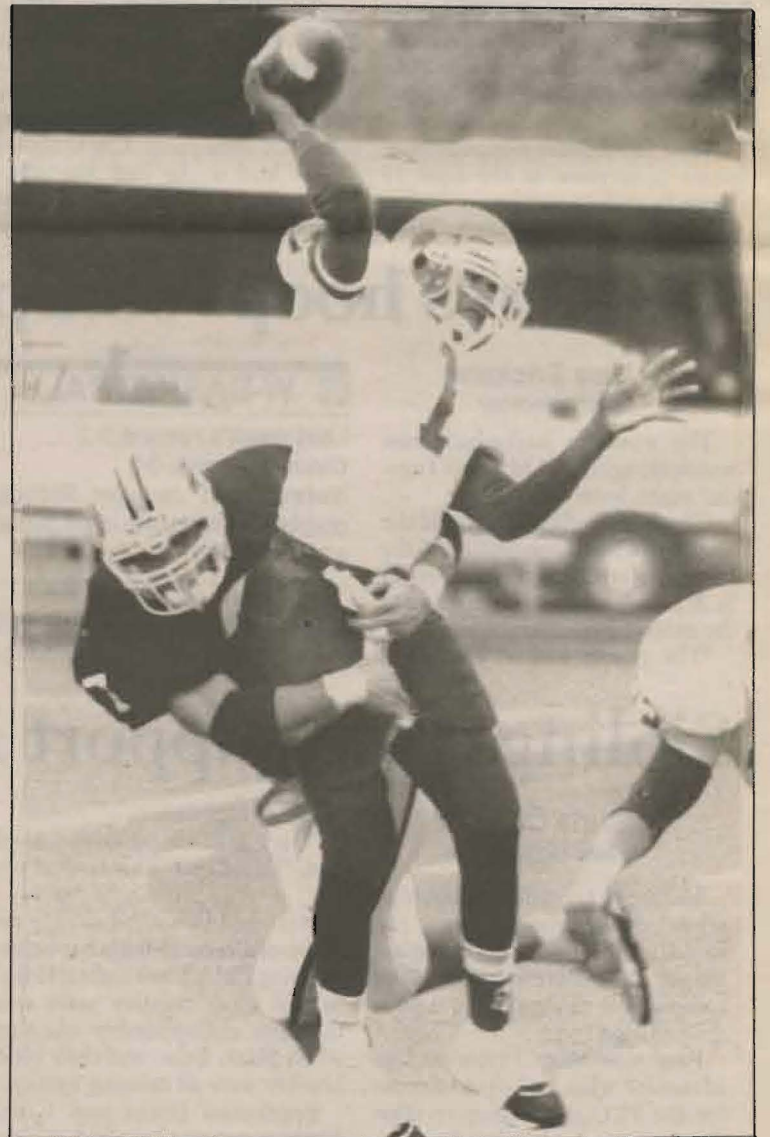


photo by Jeremy Robb

Ted Riddall grabs hold of the Cumberland quarterback as the Lutes rolled over the Bulldogs, 61-7.

because Central will bring about 3000 fans with them," Westering said. "We need to catch the playoff fever and rally our fans together because this game is like the national championship."

PLU crushed Cumberland University of Tennessee 61-7 Nov. 20 at Sparks Stadium in the first round of the playoffs to advance to the Central game as they rolled up 564 total yards of offense and held the potent Cumberland rushing attack to 11 yards in 50 carries and only 64 total offensive yards.

Lute quarterback Marc Weekly added another record to his résumé as he threw for six touchdowns, an

NAIA playoff record, while runningback Chad Barnett scored three times on two catches and a 29-yard run for a single season scoring record.

"We caught their defense in spurts and we were able to make big plays out of it, especially in the second quarter," Westering said. "We captured the momentum at the end of the first quarter and kept it through the rest of the game."

The Bulldogs were ranked second in the nation against the run, but PLU was able to rush for two touchdowns and gain significant yardage on the ground.

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# SPORTS

## Hoopsters fall to Portland

By Matt Telleen  
Mast reporter

It's usually pretty exciting to meet some of the people whom you watch on television. Not so for the PLU men's basketball team. The Lutes traveled to the University of Portland Tuesday to take on the Pilots, just two

### M-BASKETBALL

Last week's record: 0-1

Season record: 2-2

Notes: The Lutes played the University of Portland, who was just coming off a second place finish at the Alaska Shootout.

days after watching them compete on national television on ESPN.

The Lutes lost 101-74 to the Pilots, who are a NCAA Division II team. PLU shot just 38 percent in the first half and committed 20 turnovers and were down by 17 at the half. They committed 31 total turnovers.

"I learned we need to take care of the ball better," said sophomore Eric Peterson.

"We need to give credit to the team we played. They kept us from doing the things we tried to do," commented Coach Bruce Haroldson.

Strong performances were turned in by Matt Ashworth who finished with 18 points and eight rebounds and Brandon Fix who had 11 points and seven rebounds.

The Lutes are now 2-2. They won their first two games in Canada over Trinity Western University and Malaspina College. The team lost their home opener to Seattle University, 81-68. Again, 27 turnovers hurt their chances. Coach Haroldson stressed the need for more pass-



photo by Jeremy Rabb

Guard Rico Ancheta drives down the court in the game against Seattle U.

ing. "Seattle gave us our first real tough opponent, and we learned how physical we need to be," said Haroldson.

Erik Peterson led the Lutes with

15 points and seven assists. Fix, and Denathan Williams each added 14 points and seven rebounds.

The team plays tonight in the Albertson College Tournament.

## BBall

continued from page 15

"When a team makes a run on you like that, it's easy to focus on their strengths and lose focus on our own," Kluge said.

The Lady Lutes started their season the week before Thanksgiving Break, losing games at Trinity Western and Seattle Pacific University.

In Seattle, last Tuesday, PLU lost to NCAA Division II contenders SPU in Seattle Nov. 23, 65-91.

Kluge said they didn't get outplayed, just overpowered. SPU had fourteen players on their roster, compared to the nine PLU had because of injuries. Due to SPU's larger roster they were able to keep playing fresh players, allowing them to full court press throughout the entire game, even when they were ahead.

The SPU game was what Kluge described as a "bump-up game". She put in on the schedule to challenge the Lutes, making them play against players that are quicker and taller. This challenge was heightened because PLU's tallest player, 6-foot sophomore Jennifer Riches, fouled out and they had to finish the game with no player being taller than 5 feet 8 inches.

"We're investing this time for the future. These teams are usually bigger and quicker. We must push our limits," Kluge said.

When playing in tougher teams like SPU, Kluge said the team is focusing on being more consistent at transition defense, blocking out and making their teammates look

good.

Part of making teammates look good, Kluge said, was to find players when they are in their strongest areas of the court. Teammates found sophomore Jennifer Riches in her strongest spots, making her the team's scoring leader with 21 points. She also snagged a team high 11 rebounds.

Kluge said Riches' five offensive rebounds were a result of her personal effort on rebounding and improvement. She said the six defensive rebounds were a result of the team effort on blocking out.

The season opener for the Lutes was the Friday before at Trinity Western University in Canada.

After trading baskets throughout the entire game, the team was not able to finish, losing 61-58.

"We were playing until the end with lots of intensity. We just ran out of time," Kluge said.

Kluge said Trinity was a strong shooting team, but PLU found they had a weakness in their ball-handling skills. The Lutes counteracted this by applying a full-court press.

The added defense allowed them to build up a 14-point lead that carried them into half time. Yet, during the second half, Trinity was able to catch up by dominating the offensive boards, getting putbacks and second chance points. From then on, the game went back to exchanging baskets.

Riches again led the team in scoring with 14 points. Senior Cathy Clayton and red shirt freshmen Mari Hoseth both scored 11 points.

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# SPORTS

## Fantasy leagues a mixed blessing for players

Even though last issue's jock talk dictionary gave a short definition of fantasy leagues, this week you will get a first hand look at those crazy people with no lives who do this every year.

All it really takes is an interest in the sport, and a hell of a lot of free time. The commissioner would normally be the busiest person in the league, recording stats every week to keep the owners up to date. But this is not always the case. There is usually one person who completely overeducates himself of the sport, players,

coaches, referees, mascots—anything that might give them an advantage.

After a commissioner is chosen, the next step is the draft. Many class periods are spent making long lists of players and after class, owners contact every single insider they know to get the scoop on the new players on each team.

The draft can take anywhere from 30 minutes to five hours. If you are one of the unlucky ones who gets stuck in the 100-round multi-hour draft, you quickly find out the meaning of the word boring. Of course, true fantasy league



**IF ONLY YOU CARED**  
By Ben Moore

ers are loving every minute of it right up to the point that they are forced to pick Mark Eaton.

Day one is open season on all players. Everyone is afraid of screwing themselves so they are skeptical to trade until they get a chance to see their team play.

Inevitably, there is always that one person in your league that is constantly willing to talk trade.

"What'll you gimme for..." are always the first words out of his mouth, followed by "Who do you want for..."

Then follows the art of the screw. Screwing somebody out of their

best player can be an exhilarating experience, though more often than not I end up screwing myself. This is much more embarrassing than being screwed, because in this case you can't play the part of the victim.

Even if I don't win this year (again), I'd do it again. I just can't get away from the stimulating conversation inspired by it.

*Ben Moore is a senior who thinks conversations about potential pro basketball players are pointless.*

## Swim

continued from page 16

letterman Robyn Prueitt who won the 100, 200 and 500-yard freestyle races, compiling more than a quarter of the teams overall points single-handed.

Other winners were freshman Masako Watanabe in the 50-yard

freestyle and 100-yard butterfly with fellow freshman Andrea Fekete winning the 1000-yard freestyle.

For the men, senior Levi Dean won the 200-yard freestyle, freshman Fumi Moriyama won in the

100-yard freestyle and Jason VanGalder in the 100-yard breaststroke. For the team however, the results were not as favorable, Linfield won 131.25 to 77.5.

Tonight and tomorrow the Lutes swim in their own PLU Invitational.

## Wrestling

continued from page 16

on," Wolfe said.

The Lutes also ran into tough competition two weeks ago, dropping their home opener against Clackamas Community College, 25-18.

Early on the Lutes dominated, and looked well on their way to notching the seasons first win. Quoc Nguyen won at 118 pounds, 7-6, followed by an 8-0 win by Roy Gonzales at 126 pounds. The Lutes forfeited at 134 pounds, but Nate

Button won 3-2 at 142 pounds. Chris DiCugno also won 5-0 at 150 pounds.

From there, the Lutes lost four of their next five matches. Dale Betts lost at 158 pounds, 6-15. 177-pound Mark Meissner and 190 pound Matt Bliss were both pinned in the first round, and heavyweight Russ Lucas also lost, 18-11.

In the Lute's win, Brian Peterson, sporting a "Jason" look-alike mask to protect his forehead and eye

injury, won rather easily 9-1.

Wolfe said that Clackamas was a good test for the Lutes because they are always strong.

"They have 60 wrestlers in their program because they are the only Community College in Oregon with wrestling," Wolfe said.

Next up for the Lutes will be the Pacific Invitational Tournament at Pacific University in Forest Grove, Oregon. The Lutes have a dual season record of 0-2.

## Siblings

continued from page 15

"Sometimes I'll come up behind him in a race, and I'll yell Gary you better get moving," he said.

Jenni and Corie have many of the same advantages of the Taylors and Briggs along with another: confusion.

They used their near identical looks which they enhance by choosing similar numbers to pull a few fast ones during their high school days, on both their opponents and their own coaches.

During one high school basketball game Corie went up for a lay up and got fouled.

"I hadn't made any free throws that day, so I told Jenni to take the shots for me," she said.

Jenni took the shots and nobody caught on to the trick until they told their coach after the game.

Another time during soccer season, Jenni was scheduled to play in a junior varsity game, but she felt sick, so she asked Corie to play for her. Since Corie hadn't brought her uniform, she wore Jenni's.

Meanwhile, Jenni went to practice, and let everyone think she

was Corie. Corie didn't find out until the coach and the varsity team came over for the end of the JV game.

"After the game the coach told me, good job Jenni," Corie said. "I just looked at Jenni and didn't say anything."

Being identical can create some minor problems too.

Confusion among teammates about who was who had been common, they said.

"Maybe half the soccer team could figure it out," Corie said, "and in basketball they're still learning."

Corie said that even when Jenni had a broken nose one teammate confused her with her sister.

Jenni and Corie hope to continue playing both sports through their college career. Their main goal is just enjoying the competition, they said.

For the few PLU athletes who have brothers or sisters on their teams, having a sibling to share the experience with seems to add an extra bonus to the competition.



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## "THE IMPORTANCE OF THE BODY"

Current discussion of human sexuality could profit, I submit, from careful attention to the down-to-earth instruction that the Apostle Paul gives us in Romans 1:18-32 and 1 Corinthians 6:9-20. The Apostle's Gospel-approach can help us deal with what seems to me to be the most significant issue involved, the importance of the body for Christians. This "gospel according to Paul" can also free us from threatening idolatry and enslavement. Accordingly, most of this contribution to the discussion takes the form of an expository updating of those key passages.

In Romans the Apostle lists a wide range of disorders that at the result of the Creator's judgment on various human idolatries. Of the many(!) and various types of such disorders the Apostle pays particular attention to dysfunctional sexual activities. These various disorders stem ultimately, he says, from our human idolatrizations of the good gifts our Creator has given us for our existence as his creatures in his creation--including the bodies he gives us with all their members and faculties for our personal existence as individual human creatures, male and female.

In Corinthians, the Apostle takes up a specific but closely related instance of such dysfunctional sexual activity, the idolatry that took the surprising form of fornication and was advocated and apparently also practiced by a group in the Corinthian Christian congregation. They visited harlots, possibly for casual-copulation, but also, and more likely, to demonstrate their self-proclaimed freedom from the inhibitions from which "weaker" Christians allegedly suffered. It should be added that the Greek word Paul uses to describe this and other sexual irregularities (everything from incest to adultery) is porneia. It is usually translated either as "cornication" or "immorality," the former being more robust and less anemic and perhaps preferable where the Apostle is particularly realistic and passionate.

We PLUers come almost two thousand years later, as we read 1 Cor. and thus overhear the debate. Nevertheless we can, I submit, readily pick up three arguments that were used by Paul's opponents in defense of their allegedly emancipated and liberated activities.

a.) "All things are lawful for me" was most likely one of the bumpersticker-like slogans employed by these Corinthian "spirit-enthusiasts" (to use Bornkamm's apt characterization). What they were saying is something like the following, "As liberated and enlightened Christians, we are genuinely free to engage in this activity." Surprisingly enough, the Apostle in response at first expresses agreement, but then quickly adds the necessary qualification. Such theoretical freedom will be voluntarily limited in practice in two ways by those who follow Christ-The-One-Who-Sacrificed-Himself-For-Others-On-The-Cross-Of-Shame. Namely, first, they ("the strong") will not disregard the conscientious scruples of their ("weaker") co-Christians, and second, they will realize that, since we still live amid the overlap of both Old and New Ages, all of us Christians are by no means still live above and beyond temptations to various types of idolatrizations, including that of the members of our bodies and thus become enslaved to Old Age appetites that will receive God's just judgment.

b.) Another of their slogan-arguments can be paraphrased thus, "When your stomach signals hunger, quite naturally you satisfy your bodily appetites by eating. Likewise, when your sexual appetites are aroused and call for satisfaction, you do what comes naturally!" This was followed by their closely related third argument.

c.) "Even such a controversial activity as this one that demonstrates our freedom and emancipation can do us no harm, because all sins committed by us occur outside our real inner selves; they occur in our bodies. Since our inner commitment to God is sincere and genuine, even such activity as was formerly prohibited by the Old Law is not really sin for us. It can do no harm. No physical action has any moral significance (6:18b). As for our salvation or damnation, our bodies are irrelevant." So much for the opponent's arguments.

In his passionate response ("Flee immorality/fornication!") the Apostle does not merely "lay down the law" (or call for someone sort of "gay-bashing"). Nor does he appeal to ecclesiastical or his own apostolic authority. Such an approach could easily subvert the very center of his Gospel by implying that we Christians are justified before God by following certain rules (of either conservative or liberal advocacy). In the culture-war raging in that congregation, the Apostle calls for neither traditionally conservative nor liberal action. Rather, he enables the Corinthians and us(!) to follow his exhortation to flee idolatry by relating our bodies to the Body of Christ and to what God had done, is doing and will continue to do to establish his kingdom and to liberate his endangered creation, including us, his human creatures with our bodies. The Apostle's counter-argument is three-fold.

**I.** The bodies we have received from our Creator, that have been redeemed by our Redeemer (20 "with a price"), and sanctified by the Holy Spirit do not belong to us, as if we are free to do with them whatever we please. They are God's gift to each of us humans, given to us for our living now and in the future that God will give us. To be sure, at the present, in our situation at the interim intersection of both Old and New Ages, we Christians are constantly being tempted to turn back to the Old Age and engage in activities contrary to the will and purpose of our Creator. But we do not have to succumb; rather in faith we are to let God bring us forward into the New Age, trusting that He who has begun the work in us will also complete it.

**II.** Our baptized bodies have already now been sanctified by the Holy Spirit; we have been incorporated into Christ's body and will, at the consummation of God's dealing with us, be raised bodily by the Father who raised Jesus-Christ-The-Cross-Executed-Criminal from the dead into the Kingdom that he had proclaimed and inaugurated. Our bodies are not "excess baggage" to be one day sloughed off but meanwhile exploited. They are not irrelevant to who we are and who we will be. Immoral persons sin against their own bodies as well as The Body. But the body is not for immorality but for the Lord.

**III.** Our sexual activities involve not inferior members of an inferior part of us. Rather, our sexual activities involve our entire persons. Who we are and will be is not to be determined by us (especially not by us when we merely follow the godless wisdom of the world!), but by God. If we, for example, like the emancipated "strong" Corinthians, become one flesh with harlots in Old Age fornication, it is not only inferior sexual members that are involved, but our whole persons. Engaging in such fornication means turning back to the Old Age and we will then lose the new life God is giving us in the Body of Christ. When the Apostle refers to the Body, he is not at all unmindful of our bodies participating in the ecclesiastical and sacramental aspects of Christ's Body.

What the Apostle tells us here is nicely reformulated in Romans 8:3-4. "God had done for us what the law, weakened by the flesh and to deal with sin, he condemned sin in the flesh, so that the just requirements of the law (my emphasis) might be fulfilled in us who walk not according to the flesh but according to the Spirit."

At this point some readers may well respond, "Professor, in spite of the nice, non-moralistic alternative you propose, you fail to give us much practical advise for the present situation. You don't even advance beyond the earlier generations' rule-of-thumb, 'If you're single, be chaste; if you're married, be faithful.' Surely you don't settle for today's 'solution', 'Don't ask, and don't tell', do you?" To such a statement I reply, "Helpful as the directives of such maxims may still be for some, they fail, as I see it, to provide the enablement we get from the Gospel! The Gospel encourages each of us, as we are tempted to break our promises, commitments, obligations and God's commands, with the great and good promise of God, "You are able to be chaste and faithful! Why? Because God is at work in you, in fact in the very members of your body. He is incorporating them and your whole person in the Body of His Son. That is why He has mandated the celebration already now of the feast to come as you partake of Christ's Body and the Covenant-Blood of the New Covenant.' That is the approach of the Apostle, and we trust God to prompt us in the freedom of the Spirit to actually 'do the just requirements of the law,' whatever form that might take today."

As an ELCA Lutheran (my way of being a Christian!), I am, of course, involved in the study and discussion of the proposed church statement. I intend to respond also appropriately. As a matter of fact I responded already in 1988 (with the same sort of approach detailed above) when the issue first surfaced in the new church body, though I fail to see even a trace of my contribution in what now appears in the first draft of the proposed church statement. But I'll not draw back because of that, but continue to write and speak as the Spirit moves me. As a dissident ECLAer, however, I must already now add an expression of strong opposition to any attempts to conscript me into the liberal camp in which this denomination seems to be falling amid the culture-war. The documents' apparent encouragement of masturbation is not the least of its problematics. Lutherans especially should avoid giving the image of identifying with either conservative or liberal groups as if justification were by good works. They also need to oppose church council-type decision-making as if such assembly-passed resolutions were the last word!

# CAMPUS

## Departments brace for next year's faculty cuts

By Katie Nelson  
Mast senior reporter

Budget cuts proposed by the Project Focus Supercommittee last spring are becoming reality as departments prepare for the next academic year with fewer faculty.

Based on the Supercommittee's research, President Loren Anderson proposed a target of \$500,000, and the removal of the equivalent of 11 full-time positions, Provost J. Robert Wills said.

Next Anderson established individual targets for all the divisions and schools. The deans, in consultation with Anderson and Wills, made final recommendations for their respective divisions in May.

The way the cuts were made, nine actual faculty positions have been cut and several more have been adjusted to drop a total of two full-time equivalents (FTE). The

total reduction from the faculty salary budget from the loss of the positions was \$461,000, slightly lower than the target figure.

Of the 11 FTE being cut, the majority are being done through attrition, Wills said.

They include three retirements (one each from music, math and physics), two English full-time faculty reducing their positions to part time, and the equivalent of one full-time position through the overall reduction in athletic coaches' hours.

The last of the attrition FTEs is a vacant position in sociology that will remain unfilled.

The other FTEs being cut are five faculty member positions, all of whom have been told that their contracts would not be renewed, Wills said. Each faculty member had at least 12 months notice.

Four faculty members whose

contracts won't be renewed after the 1993-94 academic year are in the political science and physics departments, and the schools of business and nursing.

Dick Olufs, political science department chair, said this week that assistant professor December Green was asked to leave the department. Green, who is on leave this semester, could not be contacted for comment.

Joseph McCann, dean of the School of Business, refused to name the faculty member cut from his department. He said the release of the name could have detrimental effects on the performance of the professor or his/her students.

Dorothy Langan, dean of the School of Nursing, said that the name of the faculty member leaving her department had not yet been publicly released, and the individual has requested that her

name not be disclosed.

Physics department chair John Wrigley said "it's not clear yet" whether the proposed change in his department will occur, and even if it does, the name of who it would affect has not yet been released.

A fifth cut will come from the anthropology department, where a unnamed faculty member will not continue after the 1994-95 school year.

The cuts will continue when the administration, including academic deans and Wills, begins looking at part-time faculty Dec. 13. Wills must cut a targeted \$200,000 from the part-time faculty budget.

Wills says that, in theory, a cut in part-time faculty wouldn't have any effect on departments.

The cut of the Interim requirement and the shift of full-time faculty into teaching GUR courses during the J-term will easily decrease the need for part-time faculty, which currently number near 80.

Wills also said that the loss in faculty positions will be replaced in the long run. The question is how soon that will be, he said.

The cuts will not only relieve the budget, Wills said, but also allow some money to be focused to places it hasn't recently been available.

## East Campus

however, East Campus may be nothing more than a footnote in the annals of PLU history as university officials consider the school's future affiliation with the building.

"The present building represents an economic liability which cannot be sustained as present, or justified through additional investment ...," stated the East Campus Study Group earlier this fall in a memo to several university departments.

Accordingly, 15 faculty members, largely from the School of Education, will move to main campus by next fall, as will their classes and approximately 900 students who presently make the daily trek east.

President Loren Anderson and various campus committees have been counting economic costs for most of the fall semester. Recent negative community reaction to the UPS law school sale has given the East Campus decision a new twist.

In short, university officials must now gauge the depth and importance of community sentiment and react appropriately, or risk the outpouring of negative press that followed the UPS sale. "We've kind of had that underlined for us here in the last few weeks in the Tacoma area," Anderson said of the need to consider the community.

However, in its report, the study group recommended either demolishing the building and leasing out the property, or selling the building "to minimize the loss." As is noted in the final paragraphs of the

continued from page one

### East Campus programs

#### University-directed

- Marriage and Family Therapy program (graduate program)
- The Wellness Clinic (School of Nursing)
- Second Wind senior citizen program (social work)
- After-school Enrichment program (sociology)

#### Community-based

- University Child Care (for abused children)
- Head Start (preschool children)
- W.I.C. (Women/Infant/Children) feeding program
- Adult Literacy Program

recommendations, "either of these options does entail potential negative community reaction."

While just a few months ago, negative reaction may have been contained in Parkland and minimized, Anderson said he realizes that heightened awareness toward institutional sales in the greater-Tacoma area force the university to handle East Campus with care.

He is also concerned about the fate of the social programs especially in light of his pronounced commitment to community service. The four PLU-directed programs will likely be moved to main campus by 1995, in conjunction with the establishment of the Center for Public Service, Faye Anderson said.

While Faye Anderson expects the retirees in Second Wind to adjust to main-campus life, she fears that "some families might not feel comfortable coming onto the campus."

Four other programs, run by

outside agencies that lease space, will likely not make the move, said Faye Anderson, and would be terminated by the sale or demolition of the facility.

Should the university decide to sell the property, it may have a few interested buyers. Within the decade, Giddings expects Parkland to either incorporate or be annexed by Tacoma.

"If we were to incorporate, that would be a great city hall," she said. Giddings also said that a community planner suggested building a new theater on the property as part of a growth cluster proposed by the Pierce County Growth Management Plan draft.

With the increasing emphasis being given to community reaction and effects, President Anderson speculates that he would have recommendations ready for the Board of Regents quarterly meeting in January, but did not set a final decision date.

## Core

continued from page one

Freshmen will be required to also take a January-term class that will be a continuation of their PLU orientation. Additionally, a four-credit "writing for discovery" seminar, which could be taught by any department and will focus on a specific theme, will replace the English 101 requirement.

Academic departments are still in the process of reorganizing class offerings to include the new requirements. This effort is complicated by the university-wide hiring freeze which prohibits departments from hiring additional staff to cover the new classes.

"There is going to have to be reallocation," Michael Bartanen, chair of the first-year core implementation committee, said. "It is now a matter of linking up faculty that want to teach the courses and deciding what is opted out."

English professor Paul Benton, who, along with philosophy professor Paul Menzel, first suggested the new requirements, said the new writing courses will not place a large burden on the departments.

"It is not anticipated that biology students will take an English class (with a biology focus)," Benton said. "Half of the classes will still be offered in the English department."

The new writing classes would carry a 15-student enrollment limit. Benton said half of the GUR writing classes currently offered have that limit. The remaining GUR writing classes are running around 20 students.

Michael B. Dollinger, chair of the mathematics department, said the effect of the new math requirement will be minimal because a large number of freshman take math, regardless of whether their specific core requires it.

However, the math department

has determined that one additional full-time faculty member would be needed to teach the additional math classes. Dollinger has already put in a request and put money aside for the additional faculty.

Dave Huelsbeck, chair of the diversity line implementation committee, said he does not foresee a shortage of faculty to teach the diversity courses. The university currently has close to enough classes that could qualify for the diversity line, he said.

Implementation of the diversity requirement is proving to be problematic, however.

"The language of the requirement isn't 100 percent explicit," Huelsbeck said. "It doesn't explain how the courses are evaluated."

Huelsbeck's committee has developed a draft of the requirements that will be voted on at the December faculty assembly meeting.

The core requirements, as initially approved by the faculty assembly, state that six to eight credits must be taken to satisfy the diversity requirement. Huelsbeck said he will propose the requirement be eight credits so that students can take two four-credit classes rather than one four-credit and one two-credit.

He said the two-credit classes that meet the diversity requirement would mainly be critical thinking classes, which place an emphasis on skills and processes. He thinks diversity classes should have much more information content.

Huelsbeck said that requirement of the diversity classes, writing seminar, and J-term for freshmen will become effective September 1994. The other requirements, such as the math, science and critical conversation ones, will be effective September 1995.

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