

A "passion"
for lacrosse

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the Mast

Recycling
at PLU

See Section B



October 11, 1991

Serving the PLU community in the year 1991-92.

Volume LXIX No. 5

Affirmative Action Plan audited

Violations discovered; corrections made

by Kirsten Lindaas
Mast special projects editor

Pacific Lutheran University recently finished updating its Affirmative Action Plan after being found in violation of several federal regulations during an audit of the plan last May.

On June 13, 1991 President William Rieke signed a Conciliation Agreement with the auditor,

the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs (OFCCP) to begin correcting the violations.

"It said that we would make every good faith effort to do the documentation that's necessary and go one step further and uphold the spirit of the law," Mary Pieper, personnel director.

Because of the audit PLU had to update and reformat most of its Affirmative Action materials. The audit did not occur because

of any employee complaints or ulterior motives but because PLU is a federal contractor.

Pieper said she was surprised they did a review because she was not aware PLU was a federal contractor.

She found out last spring that PLU is a federal contractor, because the U.S. government pays at least \$50,000 of tuition through Educational Services agreements. "Our name was just pulled out

of the hat," Pieper said.

The Affirmative Action Plan and the Conciliation Agreement are available in the Personnel Office for all employees to review, she said.

"The problem is it's only available at the Personnel Office," said Sheri Tonn, associate professor of chemistry.

Tonn wishes the substance of the report were more widely disseminated.

What appears to be the problem is the fact that the compliance plan is in the Personnel Office, which is inhibiting to a couple of the social

sciences faculty, said Jack Birmingham, dean of the social sciences.

"People would like a little more access and have let the 'powers that be' know," said Birmingham. "My assumption is they'll make it (Conciliation Agreement and the Affirmative Action Plan) more accessible."

The plan, which is about an inch thick and roughly 200 pages contains sections such as policies and guidelines, workforce analysis, applicant flow and promotions and

See AUDIT, back page

You mooove me . . .



Two Brahman-Holstein cows, Amber, left and Lady, joined H.E.R.D. (Hey, Exercise Your Right to Decide) Week activities as "contestants" in a cowple bingo game yesterday on Foss Field.

ELCA celebrates 'PLU Sunday' by focusing on 'Space for Grace'

by Karl Edmonds
Mast reporter

Lutheran congregations in five Western states will celebrate PLU Sunday on Oct. 13.

According to Harvey Neufeld, vice president for Church Relations, PLU Sunday has been a 20-year tradition for congregations in Region I of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

Usually held the second Sunday in October, the closest to the University's founding day, October 14, 1890, PLU Sunday highlights a different aspect of the university's relationship with the church each year.

Previous focuses include scholarships, partnership, Christian context and affordability.

This year, PLU Sunday will stress the Space for Grace fund; the university's campaign to raise approximately \$2.2 million for a new worship center on campus.

ELCA Region I consists of 630 congregations in Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington. Pacific Lutheran University is the only ELCA-affiliated college in Region I.

The synods in each state voted to

raise money for a worship center as a gift to commemorate the university's Centennial. Churches in each synod were sent information on Space for Grace by PLU's Church Relations office. Materials included bulletin inserts, articles for use in church newsletters, cutout sheets for Sunday school classes and bookmarks.

Neufeld said that, judging by the orders for additional materials, a large number of congregations are expected to participate.

Last year, during the Centennial, approximately 81 percent of the 630 congregations highlighted the university in some way on PLU Sunday, Neufeld added.

Members of Pilgrim Lutheran Church in Puyallup are planning to participate. The Rev. Terry Oliver, a 1967 PLU graduate, said that Pilgrim will include the inserts in their bulletins and will most likely use the Space for Grace promotional video in their adult forum class.

The Rev. Sandra Kreis, who was graduated from PLU in 1964, said Mountain View Lutheran Church in Puyallup will also take part. They plan to have a guest speaker talk about PLU, and also will use the bulletin inserts.

'Major League Programming' hits dorms

by Bethany Graham
Mast intern

Attention baseball enthusiasts! Although the World Series is drawing near and with it the close of baseball season, competition between halls in this year's "Major League Programming" contest is raging on.

Organizers say this year's effort has been the most fruitful yet.

Every year the Residential Life Office staff, 10 hall directors and 63 resident assistants, develop a

theme to promote creative and educational programs for dorm dwellers.

This year, during an RLO brainstorming session, a baseball theme was suggested and, immediately, the staff saw potential for expansion and development.

Toni Hartsfield, RLO program coordinator, and Scherie Case, a graduate who worked for RLO this summer, developed the idea of incorporating an All-Star team, Most Valuable Players and a scoring system into the existing programming requirements.

During the RLO staff training

session, a week before students arrived on campus, individual hall staffs picked team names and mascots and were outfitted in RLO baseball jerseys.

Lower campus became the American League comprised of the Alternative A's, Foss Fighting Flounders, Pflueger Pflip Pflips and Tinglestad Tornados.

Upper campus makes up the National League with the Harstad Homerun Hitters, Hinderlie Rainiers, Hong Hawks, Ordal Unsinkable O's, Kreidler Kodiaks and the Stuen Sweat Sox.

The idea of the theme is to pro-

mote and reward dorm programming, said Hartsfield. Singles, doubles, triples, steals, runs batted in, home runs and grand slams can be earned through a variety of weighted programs.

Wing activities will earn teams a single while more complex efforts, such as Foss Hall's recent safety theme week, can score a grand slam. Team statistics are recorded and posted in the Residential Life office on a scoreboard.

Even in one month of the theme's existence, Hartsfield says she's enthusiastic about the response to it. "People have really caught on. It

promotes healthy competition that helps the students and provides incentive for the staffs."

In previous years, RLO has devised themes for programming but none continued much past the initial training session. For example, last year's theme was "20th Century Programming" and each hall chose a television show to produce.

Because such themes lacked any kind of competition element they couldn't last the whole year, Hartsfield said.

See PROGRAMS, back page

CAMPUS

Food Service

Saturday, October 12

Breakfast: Fried Eggs
French Toast
Country Hashbrowns
Bread Pudding

Lunch: Breakfast Menu
Hotdogs
Vegetarian Chili
Chili

Dinner: Taco Salad Bar
Deli Bar
Peanut Butter Bars

Sunday, October 13

Breakfast: Pineapple Rings
Assorted Juices
Hot and Cold Cereal
Yogurt and Granola

Lunch: Scrambled Egg Bar
Sausage Links
Shredded Hashbrowns

Dinner: Herbed Roast Beef
Mashed Potatoes
Swiss Cheese Pie
Italian Blend

Monday, October 14

Breakfast: Fried Eggs
Sausage Links
Fresh Made Waffles
Country Style Hashbrowns

Lunch: PICNIC LUNCH
Hamburgers
Homemade Potato Salad
Fresh Fruit Salad

Dinner: Tacos
Chicken Fajitas
Corn on the Cob
Refried Beans

Tuesday, October 15

Breakfast: Scrambled Eggs
Canadian Bacon
Corn Fritters
Baked Tri Bars

Lunch: Chicken Crisпитos
Grilled Turkey and Cheese Melt
Vegetarian Crisпитos
Green Peas

Dinner: Pork Chops
Potato Bar
Winter Blend
Honey Wheat Rolls

Wednesday, October 16

Breakfast: Hard and Soft Eggs
French Toast
Fresh Shredded Hashbrowns
Assorted Danish

Lunch: Pizza Pockets
Seafood Salad with Pasta
Garbanzo Bean Casserole
Corn

Dinner: Beef Stir Fry
Vegetarian Stir Fry
Chicken Pot Pie
White Rice

Thursday, October 17

Breakfast: Cheese Omelettes
Scrambled Eggs
Sliced Ham
Fresh Made Waffles

Lunch: Submarine Sandwich
Ravioli
Broccoli
Graham Crackers with Frosting

Dinner: Chicken Fried Steak
Brown Rice
Fish Bar
Scalloped Potatoes

Friday, October 18

Breakfast: Hard and Soft Eggs
Bacon
French Toast
Fresh Shredded Hashbrowns

Lunch: Corn Dogs
Cashew Casserole
Clam Chowder
Scandinavian Blend

Dinner: Lasagna
Chicken Strips
Vegetarian Lasagna
Italian Bread Sticks

NEWS BRIEFS

■ Karen Berndt has been selected as the recipient of the 1991-92 Senior Award in Economics.

Begun in 1976, the annual award is given to the returning senior who has accumulated the highest overall grade point average during his first three years.

Berndt will receive a credit of \$200 at the bookstore and will have her name added to the plaque that hangs in the Economics section of Xavier.

■ Intramural sports will be offering a two-person "Scramble" golf tournament today at 2 p.m.

A sign-up sheet is available at the Columbia Center Golf Shop. Play will cost \$1.

For more information, call Craig at x7355.

■ ASPLU and RHC will sponsor a showing of the movie "Postcards from the Edge" tonight in Leraas

Lecture Hall at 7 p.m.

The movie, which will cap off alcohol awareness Hey, Exercise Your Right to Decide Week, tells the story of a mother-daughter relationship and how drug dependency affects them.

There will be additional showings on Oct. 12 at 7 and 9 p.m. and Oct. 13 at 2 p.m. Admission will be \$1.

■ For students interested in applying for a Interim Residential Assistant position, the Residential Life Office will hold interest meetings on Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. in Ordal Hall lounge and 9 p.m. in Ivy Hall lounge.

Applications for the RA positions are available in the RLO office starting Oct. 16 and are due by Nov. 8.

■ PLUS, the School of Business Administration's student-alumni

organization, is sponsoring a reception on Oct. 16 at 5:30 p.m.

LUTEFEST! will be a reception for business school alumni, students, faculty and staff and will provide for "great networking."

Tickets are \$8 for PLUS Business members and \$10 for all others. The deadline for registration is Oct. 14. For information, call Susan at x7328.

■ MICA Services is looking for donations for their flea market in the UC on Oct. 18 from 3 to 8 p.m.

Among the items sought are decorative items, dishes, costume jewelry, clothing and used books. Proceeds from the sale will go towards the Multi-ethnic Programs BERG Bookfund.

To volunteer time or to donate items, call Birgit at 535-7195.

■ Both the School of Education and the School of Nursing now are

accepting applications for the spring semester.

The School of Education applications, which are available for the special, elementary and secondary education programs, are due Oct. 18. Special education applicants should make an appointment with Helmi Owens at x7176.

The School of Nursing applications are due October 15. For information about the nursing program, contact Sophia Porter, Admissions, at x7677.

■ The deadline to sign a Perkins or Nursing Student Loan has been extended once again to Oct. 18.

Any loans that are unsigned will be cancelled. To complete the necessary paperwork, contact Gean Seesz in the Business Office weekdays from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

- compiled by Kim Bradford

SAFETY BEAT

Tuesday, October 1

■ No incidents reported.

Wednesday, October 2

■ A student in Foss Hall reported to the hall director that someone had taken his Sony Discman and wallet from his unlocked room while he was participating in intramural sports. His wallet was found in Memorial Gym. There are no suspects at this time.

■ A student reported that someone had removed a tool box from the bed of his pickup truck parked in Tinglestad lot. He estimated that the person took the box sometime between Sept. 28 and 30. There are no suspects at this time.

Thursday, October 3

■ A staff member reported that someone had stolen the battery out of his car parked at East Campus. There are no suspects at this time.

■ A student reported that someone taken her gym bag which she left outside the door to the track office while she went running. Loss is estimated at \$125. There are no suspects at this time.

Friday, October 4

■ A staff member accidentally set off the alarm at the Alumni House while others were still inside.

Saturday, October 5

■ No incidents reported.

Sunday, October 6

■ A student, who had damaged property both on and off campus, was reported as intoxicated and uncooperative. CSIN and a residence hall staff were able to calm the student down and escorted him to his dorm room.

Monday, October 7

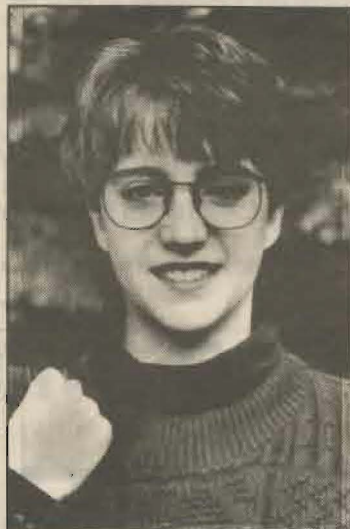
■ No incidents reported.

Fire Alarms

Steam - 1
Malicious - 1
Cooking - 1
Undetermined/Malfunction - 8

SIDEWALK TALK

"If you could attend the Board of Regents meeting next week, what input would you give?"



"I think students should get more information about the presidential candidates."

Lise Henderson
sophomore



"I would like to ask why there is such a great discrepancy between the administrative and faculty salaries."

Rodney Swenson
Language professor



"I think they need to look carefully at the new administration and play an active part in developing the new mission and objectives for the university."

Jaymes Toycen
senior



"I would probably question where their priorities are. Is their goal educational or administrative?"

Leigh Ann Evanson
senior

Kim Bradford / The Mast

CAMPUS

Professor co-authors textbook success

by Jessica Perry
Mast reporter

Students at Pacific Lutheran University have the opportunity to learn economics from the man who helped write the country's best-selling principles of economics textbook.

Stanley L. Brue, a PLU economics professor for 20 years, co-authored the eleventh edition of "Economics" with Campbell R. McConnell, a former economics professor at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

In addition to its use in the United States and Canada, the book is being translated into Russian to be used in the Soviet Union.

Although the book has been a best seller since its fifth edition, this is the first time it has been co-authored.

McConnell recommended Brue as a co-author to McGraw-Hill, the book's publisher. Brue had known McConnell since his graduate work at the University of Nebraska, and had worked on another book with him.

My philosophy is that (economics) is difficult, so I start with the assumption that it's darn tough and then proceed to figure out ways that we can make it as understandable as possible.

- Stanley Brue
PLU economics professor,
co-author of "Economics"

Coming in as a new co-author and a younger professor, Brue offered new vitality and currency to the already successful book.

One reason for the book's success is that it is targeted at the heart of principles of economics students — major state universities and community colleges. It is used in some 500 to 600 schools throughout the country, Brue said.

"It's very patient in terms of the explanation. It's very deliberative, systematic," said Brue, "It doesn't assume that you're going to pick it [economics] up right away."

There are other books that are easier than this book, but they are not as comprehensive, he said.

"It's been called encyclopedic by critics," he said. "There are other books that are more focused in terms of certain kinds of principles in economics."

Brue's philosophy toward learning economics is simple, and is found in the book through its extensive explanations.

"My philosophy is that it's difficult and so I start with the assumption that it's darn tough, and then proceed to figure out ways that we can make it as understandable as possible," Brue said.

This philosophy was the motivation for the book from the start, he said.

When McConnell and Brue sit down to figure out economic problems, they need logical explanation. That is what they convey in their book.

The revising process for a textbook is time consuming. New editions come out every three years. There is about one year between the time a book is printed and the

beginning of the revision for the next edition.

In addition to updating the book, the co-authors and McGraw-Hill are working to eliminate wordiness, which has been the only complaint or criticism of the book, Brue said.

Presently, Brue is teaching half-time at PLU and is working on the revision for the twelfth edition.

"There's no doubt that it pulls me out of the classroom some," he said. "But, at the opposite end of

that is that it creates a tremendous name recognition for PLU, which helps all students in terms of their degree."

Brue enjoys being in the classroom and says that teaching enables him to have the day to day sense of where students are in their understanding of economics.

A native of Sioux Falls, Brue graduated cum laude from Augustana College in 1967 with degrees in economics and history, and received his Ph.D from the University of Nebraska.

He has been elected national vice president of Omicron Delta Epsilon, an international economics honor society. He earned a Burlington Northern Faculty Achievement Award in 1986.

Brue has also received an Alumni Achievement award from the alumni association of Augustana College.

In his free time, Brue enjoys skiing trips with his family, fishing, boating, and is also a Seahawks fan.

2 professors receive grant to continue clam, salmon research

by Ross Courtney
Mast reporter

Two Pacific Lutheran University biology professors recently received a Washington Sea Grant for research into the deaths of Pacific razor clams and salmon in Puget Sound.

Art Gee and David Kerk were awarded \$6,000 for their studies from the Washington State Department of Fisheries.

The grant funds six months of research which began in July.

The granting procedure runs in two-year cycles. Kerk and Gee's grant is known as an interim grant. In January they will apply for the full two years as the process starts over again.

Sudden drops in population of the two Puget Sound sea creatures were noticed in 1983. Researchers from the state and Batelle, linked the mortalities to a bacterial disease.

Kerk and Gee are responsible for research toward identifying and gaining knowledge of the molecular nature of the bacteria that causes the diseases.

Gee originally thought of joining the state in this research while assisting Batelle during his sabbatical. But he didn't think of it "out of the blue," he said. "It's been a 'ma and pa operation' for a long time."

"We're a small piece of a large picture," said Kerk. Kerk wrote the proposal to the Department of Fisheries that secured the funding last spring.

Gee and Kerk have been researching the bacteria since February 1990. They have utilized support from Batelle and PLU's biology department and "little bits of money here and there," said Kerk.

The impact on the economy and people of Puget Sound varies with clam population drops said Kerk. "When the clams die, there are less to dig."

"There is no human health aspect," he added.

So far the two professors have been able to "pigeon-hole" the organism attacking the species said Kerk.

"We've been able to designate the clams' disease and we are making progress in the salmon," he said.

The environmental elements which bring about these infectious bacteria are a problem to be dealt with in the future according to Gee and Kerk.

"To monitor (the bacteria)—to identify it in its native environment is very difficult to do," said Kerk. "Our goal is to understand it, then to stop it."

This grant is a boon to the university in many ways according to the professors.

"A small school like us is not often supported by Sea Grant," said Gee. "It's great to have gotten into the organization."

"Hopefully, (the grant) will announce to prospective students that ongoing research is being done here," said Kerk.

"It will also attract visibility to institution within the scope of practicing scientists," he added.

"Our primary job is teaching," said Kerk. "But we also have a job, as practicing scientists outside of the university, to research."

"What we learn through research can be passed on to our students in class and in labs. (Research) is necessary to remain good teachers," he said.

USSAC proposes name change to ASPLU Senate

by Brad Chatfield
Mast reporter

The University Student Social Action Committee, or USSAC, brought a proposal before the ASPLU Senate to change its name and focus at the meeting last Monday.

USSAC, an ASPLU volunteer organization, wants to become more connected to student government by continuing projects begun by senators.

Past projects include tutoring programs, community outreach programs and work with the Salvation Army.

"In the past, USSAC has been a dumping ground for all of the Senate's special projects. After

that, they would never be completed," said Kristen Harte, one of the group's representatives.

USSAC wants to change that, and one way they plan to is by working more closely with ASPLU, said Harte.

Another problem facing the group is the ambiguity of its name, which has caused low participation and interest.

"You can't get people excited about something they don't understand," Harte said.

According to representatives, the group will not deal with as many "social" issues, as its name implies, since other interest groups have sprung up to deal with such concerns. Instead, the group will concentrate on Parkland and surrounding areas to narrow their focus.

Also mentioned at Monday's senate meeting:

■ ASPLU President Scott Friedman reported that more than 90 applications and nominations have been accepted by the Presidential Search Committee.

The Committee is beginning to narrow the field, but is still accepting applications. Their next meeting is Oct. 12.

Friedman also reminded the Senate of the discussion panel with Regents, Oct. 13 at 9 p.m. in the Cave.

■ The location of the Homecoming dance, set for Oct. 19, has been changed to Longacres Park in Renton. The original location, the Bellevue Concourse, lost its lease and all events scheduled there were canceled.

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CAMPUS

Student Life promotes safety, support

by Grace Nirschl
Mast intern

Last winter, a PLU freshman entered the Student Life office shivering. She owned no coat and was cold.

In response, Anne Christianson, administrative assistant, found one and gave it to the young woman.

The Clothes Closet, in the basement of Stuen Hall, is the product of Christianson's response to that student's need.

She believed that if there was one student in need of clothes, there had to be more. She was right.

About twenty students and their children use the Clothes Closet presently, Christianson said.

"It's just an experiment, and I'm pleased it's being used so much," she said. As long as the Clothes Closet gets used, Christianson will keep it going.

This winter a new supply is being collected to replace last year's. Christianson feels it is important to keep fashions up-to-date.

Though Severtson spends plenty of time on campus, he often chooses to spend his free time here. He especially enjoys attending PLU's drama and music performances.

Good quality clothes, shoes, accessories and toys are all needed. All clothes are donated and used by PLU students, she said.

Helping students in crisis situations is just one of her many jobs. Christianson, a graduate of Mankato State University in Minnesota, has a four children. Though only one lives locally, she has a close relationship with all of them.

She enjoys life the most when dealing with and helping people. "Working with family and other people keeps me young," she says.

Another resource available through SLO is Small Loan Emergency Fund.

It is helping more and more students each year deal with unexpected and expensive problems. For example, students have tapped into it to buy books and to remedy car problems.

When Erv Severtson, vice president and dean of Student Life, was a PLU student, he served as ASPLU president and business manager of The Mast and SAGA.

For more than 20 years now, Severtson has served the university as a faculty member and administrator.

He was the chair of the psychology department for 10 years. In 1986 he became the Dean for Student Life.

To ensure that PLU campus life is safe for students, one of Severtson's roles is disciplinarian.

Even though some students have been asked to leave school after endangering others, he said, actually only 1/4 of 1 percent of students

cause problems. "And that's pretty incredible if you think about it," he added.

Though Severtson spends plenty of time on the PLU campus, he often chooses to spend his free time here. He especially enjoys attending PLU's drama and music performances.

In 1987 Marie Lindemeier graduated from PLU with a degree in Social Work and joined the SLO staff as the executive secretary.

She enjoys doing needlepoint, playing piano, reading, bicycling and walking. Lindemeier and her husband also like to take advantage of travel benefits they receive because their son is a flight attendant for Alaska Airlines.

Her work at SLO includes screening calls from students, parents and upset campus neighbors.

Because she receives many calls

regarding personal problems, confidentiality is her goal.

Rules regarding disclosure of phone numbers and addresses are strictly enforced by all three members of the Student Life office.

In protecting some people, others are inconvenienced. "It's a heart-breaker when a bride calls asking for address and phone numbers of college friends, and I can't give them to her," Christianson said.

"Even when a parent asks us for a child's phone number and address, we just can't give them out," she said.

The Alumni Association has a directory where all graduates can have their personal information published.

Requests for directory information can be mailed to Lindemeier, who, after getting approval, can send out the otherwise undisclosed details.

Severtson regrets the inconvenient effects confidentiality has on some people and says, "We're sorry for that, but it's necessary."

Minority, International, Commuter and Adult Student Services (MICA); Residential Life, and the University Center.

SLO is the administrative umbrella for six other organizations, Career Services; Counseling and Testing Services; Health Services;

The Student Life Office is located across the hall from the Registrar's Office in the Administration Building.



Erik Campos / The Mast

Anne Christianson, Erv Severtson and Marie Lindemeier make up the Student Life Office.



Erik Campos / The Mast

Severtson, vice president and dean of Student Life, chats with Dan Eberly, a PLU sophomore.

TEACH!

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OPINION

Take opportunity to give Regents input

The Regents are coming; the Regents are coming. But, does anyone know? Or care?

When The Mast's assistant news editor posed her "Sidewalk Talk" question of the week, she asked 17 faculty members and students what input they would give if they could attend the Board of Regents meetings.

Most students merely gave her a blank stare and asked, "What is the Board of Regents?" The faculty, thankfully, did recognize the organization, but most felt uncomfortable answering the question.

In an hour and a half, she was able to find only three students who even knew who the Regents are and only one faculty member brave enough to face the vague possibility of retaliation.

This is pathetic.

The Board of Regents, for those of you who don't know, is the policy-making body of the university. The Regents have the power to hire — and fire — presidents and to influence administrative decisions.

According to the university's bylaws, the Regents can establish policies and rules "for the efficient organization, administration and operation of the university," establish the academic program and set the tuition rate.

They also have the power to discipline, suspend or discharge, subject to due process, incompetent or unworthy officers or members of the faculty.

While most policy decisions are left up to the university's officers (The Mast, Nov. 30, 1990), two policies cannot be changed by any of the officers — the alcohol and visitation policies. These are under the jurisdiction of the Board of Regents.

Obviously, the board wields a lot of control.

The decisions they make affect everyone on campus; however, only certain faculty and student representatives are allowed into their meetings.

No one else, except for the Regents and the officers. Sounds pretty exclusive, doesn't it? One of the downfalls of a private institution — they can get away with that kind of thing.

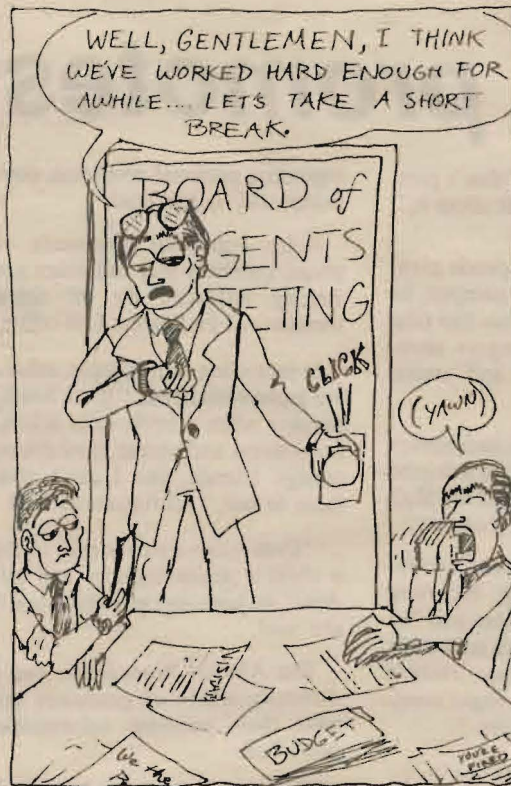
The student media tried unsuccessfully to gain access to their meetings last year. The Regents discussed the issue at length, I gather, but decided they didn't want their meetings turned into a three-ring circus, or some such thing.

The board is returning to campus again this year for their fall meeting, Oct. 13-15.

In an effort to increase the communication between the Regents and the students, ASPLU is sponsoring a Regent-student get-together in the CAVE at 9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13. This would be a great opportunity to give the Regents your input.

I guess the next communication link needs to be opened between the faculty and the Regents.

— JN



Take the time to believe

I'm a true believer. That's what I like to call it, anyway. Sounds so much nicer, so much nobler than words like gullible, or naive, or say, stupid.

For instance, I believe in UFOs. Of course I've never seen one, that's how it usually works. The people who have seen flying saucers or the customary cigar-shaped craft are too busy wandering through shopping malls selling pencils and talking to themselves. Or writing books and appearing on "A Current Affair."

I've lain in bed awake for hours convinced I was about to be beamed up by bulbous-headed, beady-eyed good ol' boys from Betelgeuse searching the galaxy for the perfect victim for their kinky experiments involving electric cattle prods and rectal probes. And people wonder why abductees come back with strange rashes?

See, my problem is I take open-mindedness to an extreme. No matter what I read, no matter how bizarre, I take it to heart. Why would the author want to lie to me? For a measly spot on the bestseller list and enough in royalties to buy and sell me to the highest bidder? You bet the ring around Uranus!

Besides the books on extraterrestrial tourism that fill my shelves, I'm also a little embarrassed to admit that I won a tome entitled, "You Are Psychic!" No, that exclamation point is part of the title. This is not something I'm proud of. But I think the exclamation point is what sold me.

So positive, so life affirming it seemed to embody all that the New Age Movement (ironically a word also typically found trailing the word 'bowel'), stood for: the glory of human potential.

A noble concept that spawned a lot of silliness thanks in large part to humankind's, shall we say, entrepreneurial nature? I took one look at the author on Larry King wielding his extraordinary powers built up by the exercises outlined



Chairman of the Bored
By Eric Haughee

in his book and said to myself, "Wow! Aerobics for the brain, I can do that!"

A rather glib pronouncement considering my cranial capacity. I have trouble grasping the concept "buy one, get one free."

Needless to say I bought the book. The exercises designed to liberate my innate psychic abilities were hard. Have you ever tried sensing things with your stomach? It's hard to hear anything over the gurgling and grumbling about the cafeteria. But I did think I saw an aura once.

I've sighted Elvis eight times at last count and have first-hand evidence that Morrison does live. He and Elvis are sharing a bungalow in the Florida Keys, a little love nest for two in the sparkling waters of the Bermuda Triangle.

Marilyn is also alive and well, filming on location on Betelgeuse—the InterGalactic Motion Picture Federation offered her a contract she couldn't resist. Besides, she really goes for those big, pulsating

heads. (Ahem.) Unfortunately, Janis Joplin and Hendrix did drown in their own vomit.

Any more questions? This is just a sampling of the things I have believed, like that Twinkies really are best if eaten before the 24th century A.D., that the FBI keeps a file on people who remove mattress tags, and that I really could not do without a Garden Weasel.

I almost ordered Time-Life Books' Mysteries of the Unknown series just so I could get the power crystals. I believed Judy at Time-Life really was standing by to receive my order and was deeply moved.

I believed for a short while that that was Ronald Reagan's natural hair color and that Dukakis had a chance. I've considered Zen Buddhism, Hinduism, atheism, Catholicism and every other ism you can name. And for the record I still read my horoscope every day. I even went through my own trendy activism stage.

The only question now is what phase is next for me. I was thinking bunjee-jumping or maybe macrame. I hear macaroni art is making a comeback.

So I guess I haven't learned my lesson yet. The fact of the matter is, even after all the times I've been burned, I don't want to change my ways. I like being a believer and I take some pride in my open-mindedness. I've learned from my little detours from the mainstream even if they didn't lead anywhere.

It's always easier to write off something you don't understand than to investigate. And the key word there is invest. So my advice to you is: take time-out every once in awhile to believe in something. Something new and exotic, even if only for a moment.

Questions? Comments? Okay then, meeting adjourned.

(Eric Haughee is a sophomore minoring in English and majoring in indecision. His column appears on these pages every other week.)

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OPINION

Kids get kudos for having keys to life

Just as I sink my teeth into a juicy barbecued burger, I hear it — The Knock.

Actually, it really isn't a "knock," like when someone raps their knuckles on a door.

The noise at my front door is a faint, repeated clanking of the door knock as if someone is dropping the door knocker from about an inch away and letting it bounce like a ball. This is followed by a thump against the door about knee-high level.

The noise pauses just long enough for me to think whoever or whatever is making the racket is gone. But then the calling grows louder.

Finally after about five "knocks," I go to the door. I know exactly who is calling for me. But why now? Don't they know I have to eat, sleep and go to school?

I peer out the peep hole, hoping that it isn't true. As I gaze out I have to lower my sights to where the two fun-loving 6-year-old boys stand outside my door. They jump up to flip the knocker, then slam their wiry bodies into the door on the way down.

Robby and Kenny aren't exactly annoying, but they are definitely on the cutting edge. The knee-high youths are my neighbors and by

their standards my roommate, Ross, and I are their playmates.

Just about every day one or both of them will pop over to see if Ross and I can play. That's all these guys do is play — 24 hours a day.

Actually, Ross and I don't mind being their buddies. How could we?

Kids are so cute with their innocent thoughts and mischievous grins that they just can do no wrong.

If they ask you to play football and you say "No," you get that long, puppy-dog face. Their heads slowly angle downward.

Then they pop up momentarily. "Oh, come on just for a little bit!" they say.

After another "no," their heads drift back down and remain motionless.

If that doesn't get you to play with them, you must have a heart of stone. These kids really know how to pull the heart strings.

So off we go to throw the ball around.

Another tactic used by the dynamic duo is rushing the car when Ross or I come home from school. They hang all over us. "Will you play with us?" they beg. "Will you? Will you? Pleassssee?"



Pieces of the Puzzle

By Mike McFarland

Sometimes you just want to throw one of them up against your car, shake him and scream at the top of your lungs, "I don't want to play with you ever, you snot-nosed punk! Go home!"

But you just can't. Why? Because they're only kids. They live to play in the sunshine of youth while ignoring the shadow we cast as adults.

Kids are so sincere and genuine.

They are extremely honest and tell you how they feel and why you should play with them — "it would be fun."

Fun. A word that unfortunately at our age is synonymous with alcohol and parties, but for kids means playing endlessly from sunrise to sundown. Making believe that you're a cowboy, ballerina, nurse, astronaut or police officer.

Fun for two 6-year-old boys can be devising a way to rid the world of all those "nasty, yucky girls."

Nothing is impossible when you're a kid. And if you can't do something the way you want to by sundown, it's all right — you've got tomorrow.

Fun is not being able to tell the difference between one hour and eight hours. Kids can be mad at you and storm off crying. But, 15 minutes later you're back to being the greatest thing that has ever happened to them.

Face it. Fun is being a kid, not an adult.

And sometimes as young adults we forget that. We think the world revolves around us and time is something there is never enough of.

We make things more difficult than they have to be and we lose sight of the simple things in life.

Bugs, mudpies and hide-n-seek just don't register any more in our complicated world. After all there is no time for it.

The funny thing about kids is that they bring you back to your youth. They lead you on a journey back to the endless days of the past.

Robby probably sums up my feelings best. He came over to play one day so excited that he was hyperventilating. He could barely put a sentence together.

"Come on. Come on let's go play," he panted, repeating every phrase at least twice before catching his breath. "I've got this ball and it's hard and it's big, but it's small enough for little kids, but big enough for big kids like you guys."

That's what we are — big kids. Big kids who are always trying to find the answer to things we already answered long ago.

I envy Robby. He already has all the pieces of life together and he doesn't even know it.

(Mike McFarland is a senior majoring in journalism and legal studies. His column appears on these pages every other week.)

DUNDERHEAD 91

JOEL C. MARK QUART

ADVENTURES IN THE 2ND DIMENSION

In recognition of the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights, The Mast will be running a student-created advertisement from the American Academy of Advertising/INAME Foundation Student Competition with an accompanying quote in each fall issue.

Hide and Go Seek.

What would your children's future be like without the Fourth Amendment to The Bill of Rights?

Living in fear. Hiding. Running.

Thanks to the Fourth Amendment, we don't have to hide. We live securely in our homes, without the threat of search and seizure.

We're lucky. We have due process of the law, without fear of excessive bail or fines.

Reveal to your children what their rights are. And don't let them take freedom for granted.

Tell your children about The Bill of Rights. Their future is too important to play games with.

The Mast

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

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American Academy of Advertising / INAME Student Ad

"It is encouraging that citizens in the Soviet Union, all across Eastern Europe, in South Africa and in Central America are thirsting, questing, struggling — and in China even dying — for free-expression rights. The sad irony is that the citizens of our country seem so unconcerned about threats to free expression at home."

John Seigenthaler

The American Society of Newspaper Editors

OPINION

How far can the boss' power reach?

In the United States, we like to espouse this funny idea that, basically, people should be free to think, say and do what they want.

Listening to the story of Sandy Nelson, though, makes one wonder how committed many people in the United States are to living and practicing this funny idea we proudly call democracy.

In August 1990, Sandy Nelson, after working for over seven years as a reporter for Tacoma's Morning News Tribune (MNT), was called into then-managing editor Norm Bell's office to receive some news. She was told, without warning, that she could no longer write for the paper.

Instead, Bell told her, she was going to begin working on the copy desk, editing other people's work, and not writing her own.

She was told not to worry, though, that the change was only minor and only temporary.

If it was temporary, though, why is Nelson, over a year later, still pulling the copy desk shift?

And if it was only minor, why is Nelson fighting her transfer with the same intensity she began fighting it 15 months ago?

The answers have to do with who Sandy Nelson is as a person. They also have to do with the nature of the only major daily newspaper in Pierce County.

And ultimately, the answers to these and other questions raised by Nelson's situation lie in the character of corporate America as a whole, especially with media corporations, and how these corporations relate to the people who carry out the daily labor that, fundamen-

tally, enables these businesses to run.

Nelson herself has been a professional journalist for 11 years, since May 1983 at the Tribune in Tacoma. In her mid-30s, the observant and critical Nelson has received several awards for her writing from the prestigious Society of Professional Journalists.

What is particularly unique about Nelson, however, and what has landed her on the MNT copy desk is her sustained and active commitment to issues of social and economic justice. Throughout her career, she has fought for the rights of women, people of color, gays and lesbians, immigrants, workers and people with low income.

Her activism, however, has always been strictly on her own time. And she's always been open with her employers about her socialist and feminist politics, being careful to avoid genuine conflicts of interest in her reporting.

But in August 1990, she was accused of just that, or, more specifically, of potentially causing what might appear to be a conflict of interest.

For over a year, Nelson had been working to change Tacoma's Anti-Discrimination laws to prohibit housing and employment discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation, most recently on the Proposition One campaign.

In their transfer of Nelson to a non-writing job, they cited a "journalistic tradition" or "understanding" that reporters should not get involved in issues which might deserve press coverage.

Nelson, because of her involve-

Guest Column

By Brian Watson

ment with Proposition One, violated this "understanding," according to MNT management.

Needless to say, Nelson was quite angry. "You should not be punished for being honest. That's what happened to me," she says.

The "journalistic tradition" which was used to demote her, says Nelson, can be so broadly interpreted that it can be used to "politically censor and restrain its employees from any activity which some other department of the newspaper might cover."

Like other victims of illegal labor practices and corporate intrusion into workers' off-duty time, though, Nelson has fought the Tribune's actions so that she can get her writing job back, as well as be active in fighting for people's rights in her community ... including her own.

She and several lawyers, along

with feminist, labor, and gay rights activists have formed the Sandy Nelson Defense Committee, which is trying to win her writing job back and to see that the MNT ceases its activities, which infringe on employee's Constitutional rights, and seek to violate union contracts.

Ms. Magazine, the Columbia Journalism Review, the Uine Reader, the Seattle Weekly, Education Reporter, and Editor & Publisher have all published articles about her situation.

"There are conservatives on my side, too," says Nelson, who finds herself opposing conservative politics most of the time. "Some conservatives are my strongest supporters," including her own father, a long-time Republican.

But whether the overwhelming support for her will win her case against the Tribune is still up in the air. So far the MNT has not budged on its position, and has continued to use the infamous "journalistic understanding" to warn other reporters from engaging in ethnic, religious and social activities.

Although she very much wants to get her job back, if she doesn't, Nelson feels like she'll win some major battles for herself and for workers in corporations across the country and the world, who are subject to codes and regulations designed to make "the job" the central part of people's lives.

"The Employer's [MNT's] 'journalistic standard' is a double standard," Nelson has written. "It is applied to all Tribune newsroom employees but not to members of newspaper management who wield

considerable influence and interest in numerous community and business organizations...."

Nelson and many other workers see corporate policy "understandings" of the MNT's kind as a clear way to discriminate against people who have to fight for their rights, and sometimes, survival.

"When he [former publisher William Honeysett] goes home at night after work, he can say that the world is okay," explains Nelson. "If you're a lesbian, you have to fight for your basic rights."

These corporate regulations, then, are a form of oppression used against people who have traditionally been oppressed. The exploitive character of them is clothed in a seemingly harmless package of "ethical standards."

Nelson notes that any shred of evidence that could be used to uphold the notion that editors and publishers seek to be fair in their media was torn up by the Gulf War.

"The corporate media is a business," she continues. "Those people who thought that journalism was a mission found out that fairness and accuracy matter less than marketing and public relations. Journalism takes a back seat."

Her fight continues, even after a recent change of managing editor and publisher at the MNT.

Undiscouraged, Nelson pushes forward. "The MNT gave me a gift," she says confidently, "A fight for the true integrity of this profession."

(Brian Watson is a senior art major.)

LETTERS

Column illustrates real situation

To the editor:

An interesting topic has been raised by Jerry Lee's column regarding "trendy activism" at PLU and also by the letters of response that followed.

I find it fascinating that so many people took offense at an article which I feel has pointed out a very real situation at PLU. While Mr. Lee's column does express a rather unrealistic view in proposing that the world "seems to need less and less" social consciousness, it is important that we do not overlook the main point of his article, which attacks not activists, but "trendy" activists.

After all, bickering over whether or not problems exist is pointless; analyzing the way in which these problems are being handled is of great importance.

I feel it necessary to support Mr. Lee's assertion that trendy activists exist at PLU because they do. I have met many of them. They all had a ball last year protesting the war because "war is the ultimate evil of the establishment." (One of them actually said this to me; I wonder if he realizes he realizes that he's been contributing \$15,000 a year to "the establishment".)

The trendies feel that Mr. Lee's article has wounded their image. If you really believe in what you're

doing, why worry so much about what other people think? A true activist doesn't need an image; he or she only needs a strong sense of determination and social duty.

Instead of whining and complaining about the problems that exist in the world (and pointing fingers at who they see as responsible), they go out and do something about it, and they don't let any criticisms bother them.

The trendies take these criticisms to heart, though, because image is all they have. In reality, those who sing "Give Peace a Chance" to feel like John Lennon are no better than the wealthy businessmen who go to the "weekend warrior" camps and

shoot paint at each other to feel like Rambo.

PLU's community of social activists should consider the trendies a greater threat than Mr. Lee. Their false motivations disgust me, though no one should be more repulsed than the real activists who are being mocked by them.

The distinction between these two groups is monumental — one desperately tries to relive a decade long since past, while the other strives to shape their own decade, this decade, which is a cause of the highest esteem and deserves the respect of the entire community.

Matt Bohlmann, sophomore communications major

Not one minority speaker

To the editor:

Jerry Lee's essay in the recent Mast issue invites a response from MICA Services. This department values the opinion of students and recognizes without any difficulty that Jerry Lee's comments represent only one of many opinions.

To assume otherwise is to make the typical mistake the majority makes about people of color — that each of us serves as the definitive spokesperson for the entire "minority" population. Jerry Lee spoke for Jerry Lee, not for all people of color in general, not even for all Asian-Americans, and one hopes, not even for all PLU students.

MICA Services is here to offer yet another opportunity among many opportunities found at PLU to enrich one's experiences. No student of any background is singled out as the beneficiary of our particular brand of service. It takes only a broad perspective and an open mind for any individual to look past the department title to take advantage of the opportunities within.

The MICA staff's primary concern is not the politics underlying the existence of this department on the PLU campus. Instead, the MICA staff concerns itself only in doing a good job of understanding students and making them feel welcome, encouraged, and successful.

Cristina del Rosario
MICA Services Director

'Narrow-mindedness is real crutch'

To the editor:

I, like Mr. Lee, am a minority student. In actuality, I am, in more ways than one. I cover the spectrum of the label non-traditional: I am not only biracial — black and Spanish — but also a 28-year-old single mother, who commutes from 30 miles away.

However, I am by no means ashamed of the fact that I am different. In actuality, it is a great source of pride. I, unlike Mr. Lee, see my minority status as a positive aspect of who I am. I feel in no way threatened, nor do I feel insecure about assimilating myself into the PLU community.

In my search for just the right institution to continue my education, PLU was recommended to me by two instructors who were not only

PLU alumni but also of minority status.

My very first contact with the PLU campus was through MICA Services. Had I not had that point of reference, making the decision to attend PLU would have been a longer and more difficult process. It is not only a comfort, but also an inspiration to know that some of my special needs will be addressed and catered to.

I see diversity as the way of the world. The world is rich with diversity, encompassing many cultures, languages and religions. Without that multi-culturalism, the world would be a rather dull place to live.

So is true of the PLU campus, there is no ignoring it, and the fact that PLU chooses to support diversity, shows that PLU, like all the other universities in this country is

moving towards embracing a new world view.

The reality is that all people have the right to maintain their culture. MICA Services is not a place where the disadvantaged and the dysfunctional go to be consoled, it is a place where a minority student can find understanding and guidance.

It is human nature to gather with others who are like yourself and for whom you share commonalities.

The M in MICA Services is to this minority student, not only a valuable resource but a source of pride. Because of MICA I know that I can look forward to seeing and participating in many multi-cultural events.

As for Mr. Lee, I do respect his right to his opinion, but let us all

be reminded of the fact that, Mr. Lee's article is just that, his opinion. His pessimistic view of MICA Services is obviously due to misconception.

I think that Mr. Lee needs to examine his own lean toward denial. Integration does not require a shedding of one's own heritage and culture, but grants us the right to celebrate those differences.

I would suggest to Mr. Lee, that he venture into the anthropology department and take some classes, then maybe he should take a strong look at why African-American activists, such as Spike Lee, Public Enemy, and the Rev. Jesse Jackson bother him so much.

Narrow-mindedness is the real crutch, Mr. Lee!

Theresa Timms, junior psychology major

A&E

Homecoming: chance to be 'Young at Heart'

by Julianne Pagel
Mast intern

Homecoming week officially kicks off this Monday with the theme "Young at Heart."

Committee Chair Karen Deveney expressed her hopes for this year's Homecoming. "I just want it to be fun for everyone...I want people to let go and be young at heart."

Homecoming events, dates, and times are listed below for the entire week of Oct. 14-19.

Monday — Homecoming kicks off at 8 p.m. in Chris Knutzen Hall with comedian Steve Hudson. Homecoming royalty nominees will be introduced.

Tuesday — The Hall Feud will take place in Chris Knutzen Hall. Dorms are to meet at the following times:

- 7 p.m...Foss-Hong vs. Kreidler-Evergreen
- 7:30 p.m...Harstad-Cascade vs. Hinderlie-Ivy
- 8 p.m...Ordal-Pflueger vs. Stuen-Alpine

The play-off round is at 8:30 p.m., and the championship round will follow at 9 p.m.

Preliminary voting for Homecoming King and Queen candidates will take place in the University Center and the Col-

umbia Center during lunch and dinner.

Wednesday — Hall decorations will be judged starting at 7 p.m. Judges will award points on the basis of creativity, neatness, originality and student participation.

Thursday — The Trenchcoats, an a cappella group, will perform in the Cave at 9 p.m.

Final judging for Homecoming King and Queen will take place in the University Center and the Columbia Center at lunch and dinner.

Friday — The 7 p.m. torchlight parade will start in front of Ingram and continue through campus to Olson Auditorium for Songfest, which will begin at 8:30 p.m.

The PLU bonfire, which will be located behind Rieke Science Center, is scheduled to follow Songfest.

Saturday — The football game between PLU and Pacific University will start at 1:30 p.m. The Homecoming King and Queen will be crowned at half-time, and the competition winners will receive the grand prize trophy.

The Fall Formal will be held that evening at Longacres Park in Renton for the student body and alumni. The dance will begin at 10 p.m. and will continue until 1:45 a.m. Tickets are \$20 for couples and \$10 for singles.

'The Big Knife' cuts to heart of values, success

by Darci Mellne
Mast intern

The PLU thespians start off the season with "The Big Knife," a play about values, and the problems with selling out one's dreams in order to achieve success.

The play, directed by Bill Parker, professor of communication arts, is a drama concerning the Hollywood movie industry.

Parker says he chose to present "The Big Knife" because "after a decade like the 80s where it seems like we sold out a lot of our values and have less and less concern for the individual, and more concern for making money, it seemed a play like 'The Big Knife' had something to say."

Parker is optimistic about the play's success. "I think students will find it very interesting. It has a wide assortment of fascinating characters, it has an important theme, and it's about the movie industry, which students are usually interested in."

"The Big Knife's" leading man is Connor Trinneer. Trinneer, a theater major, plays Charlie Castle, a movie star. He "people-watches" to help prepare for his role.

Also starring in the play are Elisa Sullivan, as Charlie's wife, and Craig Kvinsland, as a movie producer.

Parker said that the cast is "very talented, but also very dedicated. We only had a three-and-a-half-week rehearsal period to put the show together, but they've been troopers, really good sports, in put-

ting in the extra time needed."

Parker has been teaching and directing at PLU for 22 years. For the past three years he has been writing plays. Last year he directed one of his original works, "The Apprentice," about Henrik Ibsen.

This spring Parker will direct Ruth and Augustus Goetz's play

"The Heiress."

"The Big Knife" will be showing Oct. 17 through 19 at 8 p.m. with a 2 p.m. matinee on Oct. 20. There will be a student-only preview at 8 p.m. on Oct. 16. Ticket prices are \$3 for students, senior citizens and PLU employees, and \$6 for adults.



Elisa Sullivan receives a reassuring hug from her husband Charlie, played by Connor Trinneer.

Spirit of Tacoma captured on film

by Angie Otto
Mast intern

"The Photographic Spirit" exhibit, featuring Bradley Cole's new photography will be shown at the Hertzberg and Schumacher Gallery, located on 317 S. 11th in downtown Tacoma.

Cole's first photo showing focuses upon the use of black and white photos to capture the spirit of Tacoma.

Two examples of Cole's work include: "Self Portrait", which shows the reflection of Cole's shoes upon the window pane of a shoe store. The second, "Pt. Defiance," uses the scenic splendor of the local park to create a postcard-like image.

What began as a hobby for Cole, 36, soon turned into a promising career. Cole recently retired from the military last January, where he was Terrain Analysis Personnel.

Cole is no amateur in the world of art, however. He has received a bachelor of arts from the University of North Dakota. He has also had a previous showing in Alaska featuring his chalk and pastel drawings.

When it comes to photography "you don't want to be too narrow, you want to keep an open-mind," said Cole. Therefore, he is presently expanding his foundation in the photography business by taking evening courses in portraiture and color photography.

Cole said that most of his inspiration for photos comes from "shooting things around the Puget

Sound area". He especially likes the use of reflections upon water.

He said that many of his ideas for actual shots come from "reading a lot and following whatever strikes (his) fancy."

The Hertzberg and Schumacher Gallery often features first-time artists. "Not that we really want it that way, but we as artists know how it is getting started," said Claudia Schumacher, part owner of the gallery.

Other exhibits include color abstract photos by Dale Walters

(When it comes to photography) you don't want to be too narrow, you want to keep an open mind.

— Bradley Cole
artist, photographer

and oil paintings by Todd Goodwin.

The gallery also displays an array of pottery from the 1920s, 1930s and 1940s, lithographs and archival prints.

The gallery further specializes in the sale and restoration of used books.

"The Photographic Spirit" exhibit will run through Oct. 30.

Dancers to visit PLU

by Kim Graddon
Mast reporter

Sleek. Precise. Energetic. Sophisticated. This would describe Les Ballets Jazz de Montreal who will be on Pacific Lutheran University's campus for a Jazz Ballet master class Thursday, Oct. 17.

The workshop is open to all students and is from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the East Campus Gym.

This Montreal-based company will also share its fusion of the studied language of ballet with the freer rhythms of jazz in a perfor-

mance at the Pantages Friday, Oct. 18 at 8 p.m.

Since the company's foundation in 1972, Artistic Director Genevieve Salbaing has dedicated Les Ballets Jazz de Montreal to the fusion of dance and jazz in its many diverse forms. The company has become nationally known for its technique, famous for the exuberance and charm of its style. It is also known for its colorful performances and the excitement generated by the unlimited energy of its dancers.

Reviews for the company abound. Writes the Montreal newspaper, "The Suburban," in its Feb. 2, 1990 review, "Its ballets, many of them skillfully and imaginatively choreographed carry no social, philosophical or spiritual messages for the mind. They are instead, created simply to be enjoyed for what they are, bright, sometimes flashy, sometimes humorous, invariably intricate, and always exciting stimulants for the eye."

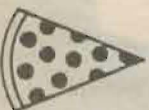
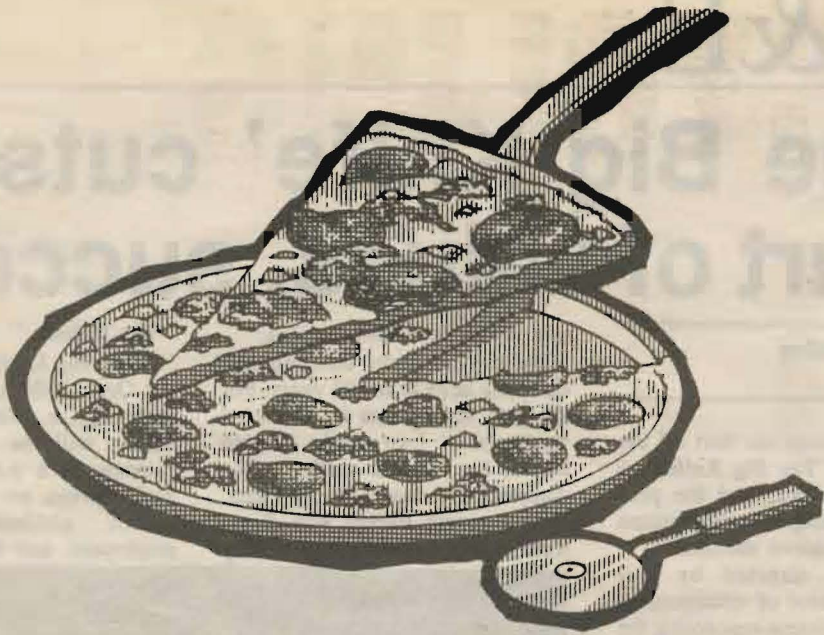
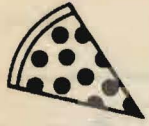
...the company meshes ballet and jazz so well that the marriage seems perfectly natural. . .

— "The Pueblo Chieftan" Oct. 18, 1989

The program at the Pantages is made up of four parts. "Musical Chairs" is choreographed by Lynne Taylor-Corbett (who choreographed the movie "Footloose"). "Accelerando" is choreographed by Maurice Wainrot, "Rise and Fall" by David Parsons and "Sweet Surrender" by Margo Sappington.

Tickets for the Les Ballets Jazz de Montreal performance are \$20, \$18 and \$16. The Pantages Theater is located at 901 Broadway in Tacoma.





Overall I decided Godfather's, located at 15709 Pacific Ave., offered the best pizza, atmosphere, service and prices.

Melted cheese stretched from pan to mouth, as I picked up the first pieces speckled with black olives.

Large pieces of pepperoni lay hidden under the substantial layer of cheese. Thick, moist crust supported this array of taste tempters.

Enhancing this savory pizza was the clean, quiet atmosphere accompanied by friendly, helpful personnel.

Prices were average, but when compared to the quality of the pizza, they were no less than adequate. A medium six-topping combination would only cost \$13.80.

Godfather's offers a luncheon buffet, salad bar, dessert pizza and breadsticks. They also deliver within the local area.



The second best pizza parlor was none other than **Pizza Hut**, located at 14923 Pacific Ave.

The actual quality of pizza ran a close race with that from Godfather's.

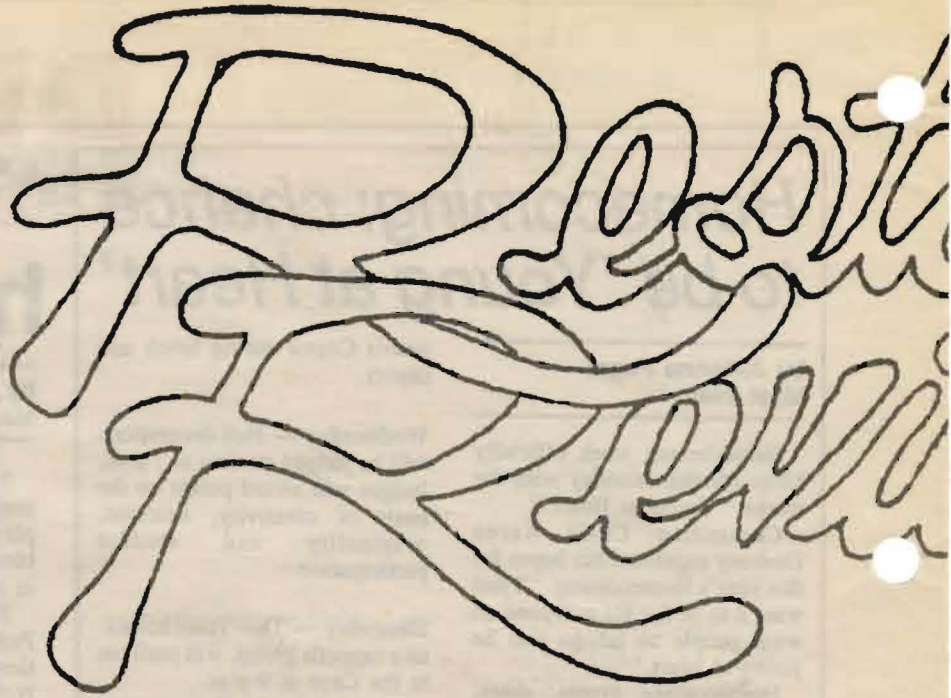
Starting with a foundation of firm yet light, bready crust, a mound of Canadian bacon and oozing cheese was piled.

Degrading this excellent pizza was the long wait to be seated and further, waited upon.

The dining area was crowded and a bit messy, from constant use. Wilted lettuce and dried garbonzo beans lay scattered upon the floor near the salad bar.

Prices were fairly low in lieu of the quality of pizza. A medium Meat Lover's pizza could be purchased for \$12.80.

Pizza Hut also offers delivery to local customers and it yields a variety of salads, sandwiches, pastas, and breadsticks.



A culinary review by

College life and pizza, the liberal arts and culin serves as a mutual pasti lovers, a comparative re local pizza parlors: God Pizza Hut and Pietro's.



Totally contrasting the s Godfather's was Spud's, Pacific Ave.

As I entered the dark, s impatient cashier waited f faded orange and brown r non-smoking section with to a corner. A cloud of sr

As the first piece of piz the pan, a pool of grease ultra thin crust wept while soaked sausage slid from cheese and sauce.

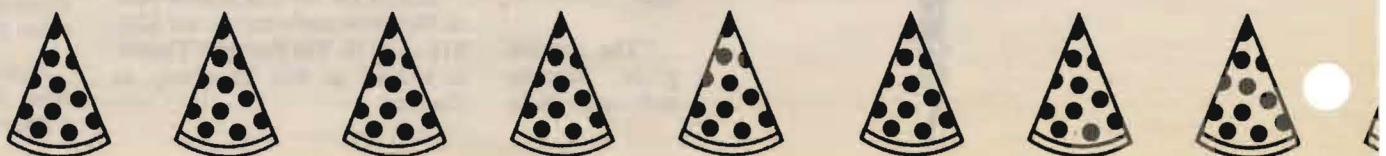
The prices were high co product tasted like nothing lard served on cardboard. tion was priced at \$15.11.

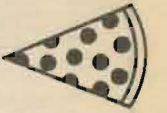
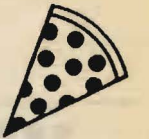
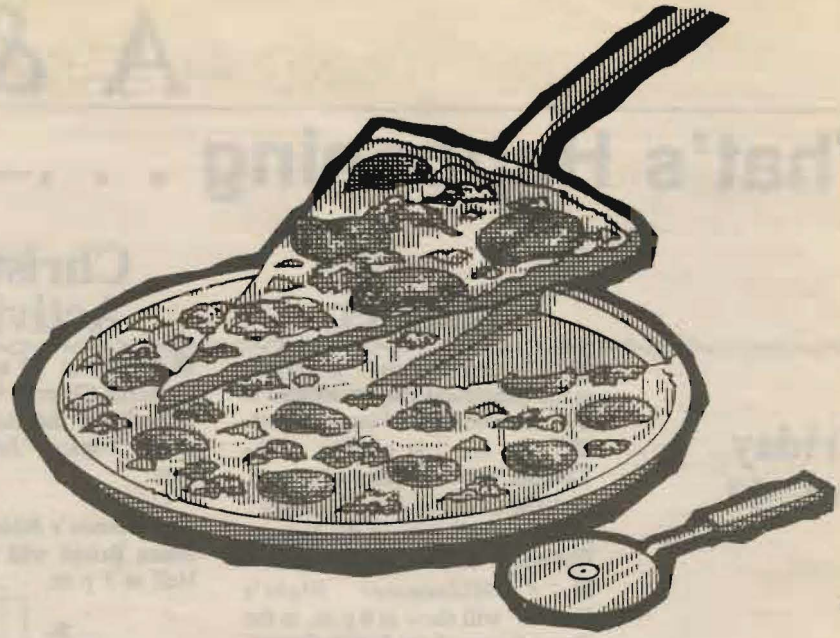
Spud's however, did of ners, pastas, sandwichs,



In Respons

In response to the reviews gi Godfather's — "Thank you for t ingsley, one of three managers f Pizza Hut — "Thursdays, Friday busy. Tuesdays too because kids e the dinner hour," responde tra Shakey's — "Well it sounds like We've also been working on clear caught us at an awkward time," Pietro's — "Sunday evenings are for your rude treatment. I really h tion without looking back at the and how busy it was. I'm sorry l I only hope that you might give Conners, manager. Spud's — "Last year when (a su review, and you can quote me or the business," said Spud Hanser





Mast intern, Angie Otto

one of the few times in which
ary arts unite. To many, pizza
ne. And so, to assist all pizza
view was performed at five
famer's, Shakey's, Spud's,

Pietro's Pizza®

Barely rising above the "worst" category
loomed Pietro's Pizza located at 5221 100th
S.W.

A thin crust firmly supported the sparse
layer of cheese topped with abundant amounts
of Canadian bacon, beef and fresh ripe
tomatoes.

Although the pizza was not bad, my attitude
was after having to wait 45 minutes for an in-
dividual size pizza. The rudeness and un-
concern for the customers shown by the staff
also contributed to my eagerness to leave, not
to mention the overuse of red in the decor.

The prices were adequate, but again the
larger the pizza, the cheaper it cost. A medium
five meat combination totalled \$12.99.

Pietro's sells pastas, salads, and sandwiches
in addition to pizza.



Quality since 1954.

Shakey's Pizza Restaurant, located at
17415 Pacific Ave., ranked as the average piz-
za place.

A generous layer of Canadian bacon topped
the white-yellow mound of cheese. Underlying
these delicious toppings was a greasy layer of
doughy bread, offsetting the desire to finish the
entire pizza.

The dining area was drowned by the sounds
of video games, the television, and obnoxious
teenagers. The tables were left unwiped and
pizza crumbs showered their surfaces. The ser-
vice was nothing more than ordinary.

Prices varied, but were more reasonable with
larger orders. A medium three-topping pizza
could be bought for \$12.40.

Shakey's presented a menu of not only pizza,
but sandwiches, chicken 'n' mojos, breads and
bakery, chicken dinners, pasta, complete with
a salad bar.

ervices offered at
ocated at 2025

mokey lounge, an
or my order. The
ug lead me to a small
three tables piled in-
noke lingered above.
za was lifted from
turked below. The
being held; grease-
the thin slime of

nsidering that the
y more than melted
A medium combina-

er a menu of din-
so. and salads.

ven, the restaurant managers had this to say:
he article, we appreciate it," said Rick Bill-
or Godfather's Pizza.

vs, Saturdays, and Sundays are usually very
at free, and there is going to be a wait during
ce, Anderson, a shift manager trainee.

you caught us right before the dinner rush.
ing the place up during the summer, but you
responded Dan Butterbaugh, manager.

usually extremely busy, but that's no excuse
ave no way of giving any kind of an explana-
schedule and seeing who worked that night
out I can't take what happened to you back,
us another chance sometime," said Mardee

rvey was taken) we came in first for a pizza
that. I guess it's just the ups and downs of
t, owner of the restaurant.



A & E

What's Happening . . .

Theater

Christian Activities

Concerts

Etcetra

**Friday
Oct. 11**

- "On Golden Pond" is playing at the Lakewood Players located in the Lakewood Mall Plaza at 8 p.m.
- "The Wiz" is playing at the Tacoma Little Theater at 8 p.m.
- "The Grace of Mary Traverser" will show at 8 p.m. in the Intiman Playhouse of the Seattle Center.
- "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will show at 8 p.m. in the Opera House of the Seattle Center.

- Chapel at 10 a.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church. Speaker: Nancy Howell, of the Religion Department. Topic: "Jubilee for Sinners."
- A women's Bible study lead by Susan Briehl will meet in Hong Hall at 3 p.m.

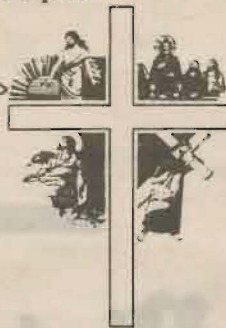
- Contemporary Scandinavian folk musicians will perform at the Nordic Heritage Museum located at 3014 N.W. 67th St. in Seattle at 8 p.m.

- "The Clockmaker" will be shown as a part of the Humanities film series at 7 p.m. in Ingram 100.



**Saturday
Oct. 12**

- "On Golden Pond" at 8 p.m.
- "The Wiz" at 8 p.m.
- "The Grace of Mary Traverser" at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.
- "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at 8 p.m.
- "Barnum" is playing at the Pantages theater at 8 p.m.



- The Tacoma Concert Band is having a fundraiser "Pops Concert & Live Big Band Dance" starting at 7 p.m. in the Temple Theater Ball Room of St. Helen's Plaza, Tacoma.



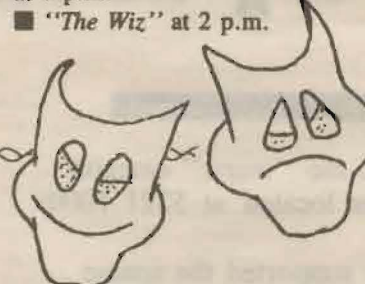
**Sunday
Oct. 13**

- "The Grace of Mary Traverser" at 7 p.m.
- "The Wiz" at 2 p.m.

- University Congregation worship service in Tower Chapel at 9 a.m. and again at 9 p.m.
- University Congregation worship service in the CK at 11 a.m.
- Catholic Liturgy at 7 p.m. in Tower Chapel.

- Pianist Meade Crane will hold a recital at the Nordic Heritage Museum at 2 p.m.

- Folkdancing at the Seattle Center 6:30p.m. to 10 p.m.



**Monday
Oct. 14**

- "The Grace of Mary Traverser" at 7 p.m.

- Chapel at 10 a.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church. Speaker: Pastor Martin Wells. Topic: "Jubilee for Enemies."

- A Seattle Symphony subscription concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the Opera House of the Seattle Center.

**Tuesday
Oct. 15**

- "The Grace of Mary Traverser" at 7 p.m.
- "Twelfth Night" will show at 7:30 p.m. in the Bagley Wright Theater of the Seattle Center.
- "The Big Knife" is playing in the Eastvold Auditorium at 8 p.m.

- Intersivarsity will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Ingram 100.

- Seattle Symphony subscription concert at 8 p.m.
- Bonnie Raitt plays at the Tacoma Dome at 8 p.m.

- The Charles Wright Academy's Fall Reading Series will continue at 7:30 p.m. with Steve Charak, short fiction and song writer. The series will be held at the Bradshaw Chapel, 7723 Chambers Creek Rd., Tacoma.



Charles
Wright
Academy

**Wednesday
Oct. 16**

A three ring
extravaganza!



Step right up and see The Greatest Show on Earth! It's **BARNUM**. Saturday, October 12, 8 pm at the Pantages Theater.

This Tony Award-winning biography of circus great Phineas T. Barnum fairly bursts with joy! See characters tumble and twirl and fly through the air to the magical music of Cy Coleman and Michael Stewart. You'll be cheering all the way home!

Get your tickets today! \$26, \$23, \$20.

There's no end to the magic!
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MOVIE Review

by Eric Haughee
Mast film critic

New Travolta
movie nothing
to 'Shout' about

When the main selling point of a movie (outside of the 70s, of course) is that John Travolta is the most illustrious actor in the film, I get what is known in the reviewing business as P.M.S. That is, Pre-Movie Stress.

While Travolta did well in "Look Who's Talking," his previous work (often aired on the "T.V. 11 Afternoon Movie"), "Urban Cowboy," "Saturday Night Fever," etc., has proven less than inspiring.

Therefore I was rather surprised to discover that "Shout" was actually semi-decent. Nothing to write home about mind you, but then it doesn't have anything to do with money, grades or laundry.

Travolta puts in a good performance as the itinerant Texas music teacher with a song in his heart and a harmonica in his hands. Julie Andrews look out. The hills are alive with the sound of music but nothing like "Do-Re-Me."

"It's called rock and roll, and it's gonna burn across this country like a prairie fire!" Thank you John. Yes, unfortunately this is the kind

of dialogue you can expect from this shamelessly feel-good formula.

It picks, it grins. It's sweaty young men on the verge of manhood tired of working with picks in their hands. It's the beautiful daughter of an anal retentive authority figure/discipline freak, daring to kiss with tongue. No, these boys are most definitely not the Von Trapp family.

Remember "Toy Soldiers?" Well here we have another wholesome-ish teen flesh fest, a veritable high school reunion of celluloid stereotypes. We have the "Bad Boy" who sets his sights on the lovely daughter in order to get back at the boss, but ends up falling in love with "Daddy's Little Girl." There's the "Sex Crazy Runt," the "Overweight One," and we can't forget the conscience of the group, the "Nice Guy," whom I might add, does not win the girl.

The plot basically boils down to a bunch of unwanted kids slaving away like Cinderellas (only with more body hair), getting a taste of

freedom from their unconventional music teacher who introduces them to rock and roll.

"Shout" takes place in the days when rock and roll was fresh from the ghettos and charged with a hefty dose of the blues. In a state which boasted both kinds of music, country and western, the older folks didn't feel there was room for a third. The boys form a band, stand up for themselves and apparently live happily ever after, though the film is a little vague about just how.

Not real deep in any respect, a little silly, and I'd have to say that this is a movie made for teenagers or pre-teens. There were certainly a lot in the theater I attended. They were very vocal, responding as appropriately as a laugh track.

So "Shout" certainly achieves what it set out to do even if I was left nonplussed. You might consider it if your brain's been drained after a major exam, and it's during reduced price hours. Nothing to "Shout" about, but worth seeing.

SPORTS

Heads up!



Erik Campos / The Mast

Senior Jack Hepler determinedly heads the ball away from his Western Washington opponent.

Men face defeat, hungry for goals

by Mike Lee
Mast intern

It was a rough week for the men's soccer team, as the Lutes faced defeat in three shut-out games.

Oregon State

The orange-clad Oregon State University Beavers extended PLU men's soccer club's losing streak Wednesday, downing the Lutes 3-0.

OSU scored the first goal of the game 38 minutes into play, and dominated the pace for the remainder of the match.

OSU's hustle proved to play a key role as the Beavers won nearly all of the 50-50 balls in the second half.

After OSU's second score, a put-back shot on a ball cleared out of

the Lute goal mouth, PLU opened up their attack, but failed to cap drives with legitimate shots.

Junior Andy McDirmid served a corner kick into scoring position, only to have it snatched by the OSU keeper.

The Lutes gained another chance to score after sophomore Sean Mast raced toe to toe with a defender down the sideline, finally knocking the ball of the Beaver's leg for another corner.

The corner cross flew high and wide, but senior Brad Uhlenhoff pushed the ball back into the 18-yard box before being illegally tackled. The ensuing free-kick was blocked by the Beavers, and OSU headed downfield for their final score.

Western Washington

A frustrated PLU men's soccer team exited the field last Sunday



Erik Campos / The Mast

Losing is never easy, as Joe Adams and his teammates have discovered in their last three matches.

after falling to the No. 17 Western Washington University Vikings, 2-0. The game marked the Lutes' second consecutive loss to highly-ranked opponents, the first coming at the hands of Seattle Pacific University earlier in the week.

For almost three-fourths of Sunday's clash with Western, PLU stifled the Vikings' attack. Unfortunately for the Lutes, the men in black and yellow generated only a few assaults of their own, and failed to score a goal.

A high bouncing ball up the center of the field midway through the second half provided the Vikings with the go-ahead opportunity. A Western player capitalized on the through pass poking, the ball an instant before senior PLU goalie Rich Hummel could capture it.

Western players called for a switch to ball-control offense after the goal, but senior Jack Hepler's inspired play initiated an increase

See SHUTOUT, page 18

Sports this week

■ Friday: Volleyball: at Western Oregon Invitational, through Saturday

■ Saturday: Men's soccer: CENTRAL WASHINGTON, Men's soccerfield, 1 pm
Women's soccer: at Willamette, 11am
Football: at Western Washington, 7pm

■ Women's soccer: at UPS, 4 pm
Men's soccer, at Evergreen State, 4pm
Volleyball: SIMON FRASER, Memorial Gym, 7pm

Whitworth falls to PLU, 38-7

by Darren Cowl
Mast reporter

The Pacific Lutheran University football team started out slow, but that didn't last as Darren Hillicker returned an interception 38 yards at 8:09 left in the first quarter and the Lutes never look-

ed back as they took a 38-7 domination of Whitworth College last Saturday in Spokane.

"We have been said to have been slow starters lately," said Westering. "But we have a lot of offensive tools and once we are able to put them together, especially later in the game, we are playing our best football."

The radio broadcast of PLU's football game against Western Washington tomorrow night will be time-delayed because of the Tacoma Rockets hockey game.

The football game in Bellingham will begin at 7 p.m. KLAY-AM 1180 will broadcast the game, beginning with the pre-game show at 6:30 p.m., until the Rockets game begins at 7:30.

The entire football game will be broadcast when the hockey game ends, around 10 p.m. It will also be rebroadcast Sunday at noon.

The PLU defense stopped the Pirates cold on the scoreboard until 11:30 left in the half by causing big play turnovers and shutting down the Whitworth running game.

PLU set a Columbia Football Association record with 20 consecutive games with an interception against Whitworth as well.

"This was really a big play game in which the defense ignited the fuse that the offense and special teams took to blow open the game," said Lute coach Frosty Westering.

The defense made another big play on Whitworth's nest drive as they not only held the Pirates to a

See FOOTBALL, page 18

SPORTS

Top soccer teams tie Women tough against NCAA opponent

by Mike Lee
Mast intern

Something had to give. For three straight weeks, the PLU women's soccer team dominated every game, rarely allowing their opponents within sight of the goal.

The University of Portland Pilots traveled to Parkland last Saturday, promising a battle for Northwest bragging rights. The Pilots are No. 12 in NCAA Div. I soccer, a more competitive league than the NAIA, where the Lutes are ranked No. 3.

Nothing gave, however, as the two powerhouse soccer clubs swapped scoring streaks, but failed to determine a victor in a 2-2 tie game.

The Lutes gained the advantage early when senior midfielder Robyn Heft punched in her first goal of the season on a free-kick shot.

Junior Cheryl Kragness pushed the Pilots further in the hole, gathering a misplaced ball in the attacking third of the field and sending a rocket into the net. Portland's keeper punched the ball as it sped past, but failed to significantly redirect the sphere's path.

Kragness' goal marked the beginning of a new game, as the Pilots snapped out of a 15-minute daze. Rising intensity the rest of the half resulted in high pressure defense and physical play on both sides of the field.

At halftime, Coach Colleen Hacker warned her players that their 2-0 lead could be easily equalled. One let down, one lackadaisical move, would allow Portland back into the game. Hacker also emphasized the need for increased scoring.

Senior Wendy Johnson, heeding the halftime counsel of her coach, cranked a shot a few minutes into the half, almost advancing the Lutes' lead. While Johnson's rocket failed to break the game

open, it nearly broke the goal post, rebounding back into play. Kragness captured the bouncing ball for PLU but failed to score.

Pushing the ball downfield on the counter-attack, the Pilots relied on their favorite target and leading scorer, Tiffany Millbret. To the delight of the small Portland

I want Evergreen, when they go to bed tonight, to not be quite sure whether it's PLU players surrounding them or if it's nightfall.

- Colleen Hacker
PLU women's soccer coach

crowd, Millbret broke into the open and scored. Four minutes later, she added another point to the Portland total, knotting the score at two.

Though no one scored, sophomore midfielder Keri Allen came close to winning the game for the Lutes, receiving a drop pass from Heft and nailing a twisting drive over the goal.

After 30 minutes of overtime play, neither team gained the advantage, balancing the final score at 2-2.

Evergreen State

Earlier in the week, the Lutes blasted Evergreen State College, 8-0, winning their fifth consecutive game. The Lutes switched to all-black uniforms for the contest because Hacker says, "They love 'em. (It's) not really the L.A. Raiders bad-boy mentality..." but she won't deny that's part of the strategy.

Before the game, Hacker played on the team's "Back in Black" motto, telling her players "I want Evergreen, when they go to bed tonight, to not be quite sure whether it's PLU players surround-

ding them or if it's nightfall."

Without cessation, PLU fulfilled the goal, scoring eight times and sending 39 volleys at the Evergreen net.

Johnson, after politely asking an onlooker to step aside for her corner kick, smashed to ball into the middle of the field where Rider headed in her first of four goals in the game.

Senior captain Kirsten Brown epitomized the Lute effort, nailing a shot wide of the goal hard enough to knock down half of the team's "Just Do It" banner.

Johnson scored next, shifting through a crowd to punch the crossing pass with the bottom of her foot. Rider upped the lead on another corner kick, sending a one touch volley off the bottom of the horizontal goal bar, and over the line. Though she could have dribbled into the goal, Brown opted for a five yard shot to finish the scoring in the first half.

The next period proved to be no different for PLU, and they tacked on four more goals. Rider accounted for two, taking over the team lead in the scoring department, while first year player Missy Law scored the first goal of what could prove to be an illustrious soccer career.

Between Rider's efforts, Kragness padded the lead, upping her individual season total to five goals.

Tomorrow, the team travels to Salem to face Willamette University.

STATS WOMEN'S SOCCER

PORTLAND

Portland...2
PLU.....2 (Robyn Heft, 1; Cheryl Kragness, 1)

Goal attempts:

PLU: 17
Portland: 18 (PLU Saves: Lichtenwalter, 6)

CUMULATIVE STATS (as of 10-11)

Offense:

TOTAL GOALS: 36
TOTAL ASSISTS: 15
TOTAL SHOTS: 218
TOTAL FOULS: 58

Goalkeeper:

SHOTS AT: Lichtenwalter, 49;
Crowder: 1
SAVES: Lichtenwalter, 25;
Crowder, 1
GOALS AGAINST: Lichtenwalter, 6; Crowder, 0

Women rank at top; districts lie ahead

by Jennifer Prinos
Mast intern

The PLU cross country team traveled to the Willamette Invitational at Bush Park, Salem, Ore. last Saturday. The meet had a huge turnout that consisted of 23 different women's teams and 29 men's teams.

The women's team finished second and are now tied for third in the nation with Wisconsin Parkside College. The two teams above

placed second out of 137 participants and Herr placed 41st out of 222 participants.

"Competitors of all levels participated in this meet. There were professional athletes along with NCAA Division One runners," said Coach Brad Moore.

The PLU team does not officially have a meet this weekend but the men's team is going to run in the University of Washington's Dog Relay. The team will not represent PLU.

"We are out to run a race with tough competition," said Mike Dornan, a PLU runner.

"The men's team is pulling up in the standings as they run more races. The next two weeks will consist of intense training to prepare us for conference," Dornan said.

The NCIC Conference Championship is the next big race for the team. The whole team will run, but only the top seven runners can qualify as a team. "One of our biggest disadvantages we have had in the past is that we only had one week between conference and the district meet. This year we have two weeks," Moore said.

At the NAIA District Championships the top two men's teams and the top three women's teams qualify for the National Championships. The top five men's and women's runners from the meet also attend nationals.

The next official meet, the NCIC Conference Championships will be Oct. 19 at McIver Park, Estacada, Ore.

STATS CROSS COUNTRY

WILLAMETTE INVITATIONAL

PLU Women's Results (Top 5):
2. Patty Ley, 16:47 15. Casi Montoya, 18:33 21. Kelly Hewitt, 18:47 30. Kelly Graves, 19:12 39. Amy Saathoff, 19:31

PLU Men's Results (Top 5):
41. Alan Herr, 25:30 54. Jeff Perry, 25:50 93. Brian Taylor, 26:37 94. Steve Owens, 26:38 101. Gabe Wingard, 26:50.

them in the rankings are No.2 George Fox College and top-ranked Adams College.

The men's team is not ranked in the top twenty this week but has been ranked throughout the season and are definite contenders.

Patty Ley and Alan Herr were the top PLU runners for the women's and men's teams. Ley



■ An intramural two-person scramble golf tournament will take place at 2 p.m. today at the PLU Golf Course.

Cost for the tournament is \$2 per pair.

Sign-ups for intramural volleyball begin Monday for men's, women's and co-ed leagues. Interested students can sign up in their dorms or in Olson Gymnasium for the round-robin leagues.

Signups end Oct. 23, and a captains' meeting will be held that night at 7 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium. Games will begin Oct. 28.

Intramural bowling begins Sunday. For more information about intramural sports, contact your residence hall athletic director, or Craig McCord at x7355.

■ Looking for a study break this weekend? Take a break and join the Outdoor Recreation hike to Penrose Point on Kitsap Peninsula Sunday.

The group will leave at 9 a.m. from the Information Desk. Cost is \$1, and interested hikers can sign up at the ASPLU Services Desk. The group expects to return around 4 p.m. Bring a lunch and a friend.

Outdoor Recreation also has information about a scuba diving course to be offered Oct. 14-20 through Pro Divers. Cost is \$85 plus equipment rental.

A bike trip to the San Juan Islands mid-semester break weekend is coming up soon. Twenty spots are open. Go island hopping and sleep in a tent each night. Cost is \$20.

The next Outdoor Recreation meeting will take place at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Games Room. Anyone is welcome, and upcoming ski trips are on the agenda. For more information, call x8767.

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Bring a friend to play an
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golf and split the cost.

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MONDAY COMEDY NIGHT

Every week at 9:30 p.m. we present the Best in National Comedy. Late Night Party after the show featuring...99c Wells!

TUESDAY

Rockin' Rio
Join the Fun as we roll back the music to the 60's

\$1 Cover
\$1 Wells
\$1 House Wine
\$1 Draft Beer
Doors open at 7:30 p.m.!

WEDNESDAY WORKING WOMEN'S WEDNESDAY

Champagne for the Ladies 'till 9:00 plus an upscale FREE BUFFET

Doors open at 5:00 p.m.

THURSDAY PROGRESSIVE THURSDAY NIGHT

Featuring the latest Progressive, Euro & Techno soundz!
And if you're on a budget, you can't beat \$2 U-Call-It, \$2 Beer, \$2 Wine, \$2 RIO Teas + \$2 Burgers.

Show your College ID and receive \$1 OFF COVER! Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

FRI. & SAT. DANCE, DANCE, DANCE

Tacoma's BEST DANCE PARTY!
Dance all night to Top-40 & High NRG!

Club Rio guests must be at least 21 years old. I.D. REQUIRED

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SPORTS

On the slopes again Injuries don't keep skier down

by Kim Bradford
Mast assistant news editor

No longer able to actively compete on Pacific Lutheran University's ski team, junior Kari Anderson is doing the next best thing this year: she is coaching her fellow skiers.

"I have a good rapport with the team," Anderson said. "We goof around a lot and they act like they don't respect me, but I know they do. When it comes down to crunch time, I think they will be very supportive of me."

Because she badly injured her knees last year during ski season,



Jennifer Nelson / The Mast

If people want to see some really fine caliber racing, they should come to one of our meets because many of the teams we compete with go to nationals. Students can even come up and ski with us during the week.

- Kari Anderson
PLU ski coach

Anderson's doctors pronounced her unable to compete. Todd Parmenter, who served as the ski team coach for the past two years, asked her to take over the reins.

"Todd had just gotten married at the end of the season last year and he was working, so he didn't have a lot of time to spend with the team," Anderson said.

Anderson was a ski team member her freshman and sophomore years, lettering both years and serving as team captain last year.

She coached the White Pass Buddy Werner team for children ages five to 12 last year and has earned her Level One coaching license

from the United States Ski Coaches Association. She says she is working on her Level Two license and expects to obtain it soon.

The ski team has hired students as coaches for approximately the last five years in an effort to keep costs down, Anderson said. Last year, when the university tightened its belt, the physical education department's budget was cut 6 percent, necessitating cuts in athletic teams' funds and creating smaller salaries for many coaches.

"Dr. Olson had the option of either cutting six sports completely out or cutting some out of each," Anderson said. "As Frosty (PLU football coach) says, 'you coach for a loving, not a living.'"

Facing Anderson as a coach has been a \$2,000 debt carried over from last year. Although Anderson expects to be "back in the black" in the next two weeks, she says the debt has been "a big thing to overcome."

"We've done pretty well with fundraisers, but it's frustrating to not be able to retain any of the money for this year's team," she said.

In addition to budget cuts and a standing debt, the ski team also has suffered being "demoted" from a varsity sport to a club sport. Although members can still earn a letter in the sport, the team registers through ASPLU instead of the physical education department.

Anderson blames irresponsible spending in the past for the demotion, but says that once the team is back on its feet, she feels it will be reinstated as a varsity sport.

As for making the "cross-over" from competing to coaching, Anderson says that rather than being worried about being taken seriously as a coach, she is anxious about her administrative duties, such as putting on a race PLU will host in January.

"I'm not worried about the coaching part because in the past, Todd utilized some of the skiers to demonstrate or teach certain drills, so the team is a real supportive family," she said. "Plus there is real open environment in the department of physical education."

One of Anderson's biggest hopes for the upcoming season is for more PLU students to come watch the ski team compete while at White Pass in January. She said she

is trying to organize vans to take interested people up to the ski area.



Jennifer Nelson / The Mast

I have a good rapport with the team. We goof off a lot and they act like they don't respect me, but I know they do. When it comes down to crunch time, I think they will be very supportive.

- Kari Anderson
PLU ski coach

"If people want to see some really fine caliber racing, they should come to one of our meets because many of the teams we compete with go to nationals," she said. "Students can even come up and ski with us during the week."

Flag it



Jennifer Nelson / The Mast

Lane Kadel of the Haven Raiders takes down Dave Gunovich of Staff Infection in Wednesday's intramural flag football game. Intramural National League Championship playoffs will take place at 4 and 5 p.m. Wednesday, and American League Championship playoffs, Thursday at 4 and 5 p.m.

INTRAMURALS

FLAG FOOTBALL LEAGUE

(Standings through Oct. 7)

National League (W-L)	American League
Haven Raiders.....5-0	3rd East.....4-1
The Hogs.....4-2	Studbolts.....4-1
Staff Infection.....4-1	Bomb Squad.....4-0
Lax.....2-2	Tossers.....3-2
Scabs.....2-1	The Black Crows.....3-2
ROTC.....1-4	Home Cheese.....2-3
The Crew.....0-6	Smud Rockers.....1-4
	2nd West Crew.....0-6
	Rainier Raccoons.....0-6

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SPORTS

Women in sports: 'It's a wild world'

But baby, baby, why does it always have to be a man's world?

I was talking with friends this week about how much I was learning about sports, being the sports editor.

One friend commented that one day I will make some man very happy.

Hmmmm.

Ok, I admit that a couple times when I've picked up my morning newspaper, the sports pages have been the first thing I've turned to.

I can't believe I just admitted that!

Nevertheless, her comment made me think of two things.

In the first place, I doubt my new-found interest in sports will last forever.

In the second place, I think it's sad that sports have to be guy's domain.

In the month or so that I've been sports editor, I've realized how truly male-dominated the sports world is, and you'll probably be hearing more about that from me later.

Playing sports, watching sports, working in sports-related careers ... you find practically all men.

Apparently I'm not alone, and there are a lot of women out there



Over the Top
By Susan Halvor

who have no interest in sitting at the edge of their seats for Monday night football games.

I suppose that if we would show more interest in sports, maybe things would change. And I suppose that has a lot to do with societal conditioning, male and female roles and all that.

And I also realize that there are a lot of women out there who are "diehard sports fans." I lived with one during my first year at PLU, and that helped me realize

that maybe sports and exercise in general weren't created in hell.

At the same time, I know very few guys who honestly don't care who wins the Superbowl. One. Maybe two.

I know that I've never really cared who won the Superbowl.

I did discover, however, that when I suggested in my column last week that I would probably enjoy soccer, I was absolutely right.

Especially women's soccer.

Of course, I can't see how anyone could not like the PLU women's soccer team.

Saturday's game against the University of Portland was intense. The fact that our NAIA No. 3 team tied the NCAA No. 12 team from Portland, a team from a more competitive league, was impressive in itself.

The fact that the Lutes were ahead 2-0 at the half was also pretty impressive.

But what impressed me the most was how hard those women worked. Hours of practice and finely-honed skills were evident every time a player made a pass, headed the ball, raced an opponent down the field or nailed a goal.

The Lutes work hard at what they do, and they do it well. And they must have been exhausted by

the end of that overtime match-up. I was tired, and I was merely a fan.

What doesn't impress me is that the women get so little recognition compared to, say, the men's football team.

what photos do we have, who played at home during the last

week, who's going to be at home next week, and so on.

In the big picture, who's on the

I'm not changing my belief that there are many things in this world more important than sports ... But sports has its place as well. And not only does sports have its place in the world, I also believe women have their place in sports.

I was glancing through the sports pages in the Morning News Tribune and was pretty disgusted with women's sports coverage.

On Saturday there was a brief mention of women's tennis and some stats on volleyball and women's soccer. And about six pages of baseball, football and men's basketball.

Sunday's 12-page sports section also included a few inches on the PLU women's soccer game, but that was it.

I know that designing the sports pages is a challenge,

especially determining how much coverage to give each sport.

I try to balance Mast sports coverage, but it's tough to decide which sport gets to be on the front page of the sports section. There are several considerations like

front of the sports pages probably isn't that significant. I'm not changing my belief that there are many things in this world much more important than sports. World peace, world hunger, and health and well-being of your neighbor, for starters.

But sports has its place as well.

And not only does sports have its place in the world. I also believe women have their place in sports.

Maybe when we start allowing women to take their place in sports, women will also take their well-deserved place in the business world, in politics, in religion, and in other male-dominated segments of the population.

Later we can talk about whether or not my sports knowledge is going to make some man very happy.

Serving errors lead to team's defeat; women make strong effort despite loss

by Rachael Gunn
Mast intern

Ask any coach — a win is great. Sometimes though, as much can be gained from a loss as a win.

This was the case Tuesday as the Pacific Lutheran University women's volleyball team battled Central Washington University, but ended up on the losing end of a five-set match.

Coach Jerry Weydert said the overall play was intense, but there was more of a relaxed atmosphere than there had been in previous matches. Mary Wang had an excellent game with a season high 26 kills, while Hollie Stark had a record 137 total sets and over 40 assists.

PLU won the first game 16-14. The game lasted 45 minutes, almost

double the time of a regular game and had 40 serves. There was strong rallying on the part of both teams, and a good playing atmosphere.

The Lutes did have a problem with blocking CWU's shots which was due partly to PLU's lack of general height, but was also due to the defense's failure to return the quick sets that were going between

players. PLU showed improvements in passing, and sophomore Kristi Weedon was moved to an outside hitting position in order to give more power to the outside.

Illness and injury made PLU's volleyball game against Linfield a tough match. Last Saturday the Lutes traveled to McMinnville, Ore. to play the Linfield Wildcats.

The Lutes were defeated in all four of their games, due partially to the recurring problem of errors in serving and serve receiving.

Weydert was concerned with the number of errors that PLU committed, saying, "Linfield is a team that I feel we can beat, but we beat ourselves with our own errors."

Another contributing factor to their losses was that junior Lori Golliet was playing with an injured shoulder and three player were ill.

Despite the Lutes' losses, several players made outstanding contributions to the team. Wang, whose consistently strong plays has made her a valuable member of the team, had 18 kills against the Wildcats.

Weedon slammed down 11 kills with only two errors.

Stark had a good setting game with 44 assists. She is averaging over 10 assists per game and is ranked among the NAIA leaders.

The Lutes left yesterday to play at the Western Oregon Invitational on Friday and Saturday. PLU will have tough matches against nationally ranked Western Oregon, CWU and two of the top ranked NCIC teams; Willamette and Linfield.

STATS VOLLEYBALL

Linfield
Linfield d. PLU 12-15, 15-10, 5-15, 9-15

Central Washington
CWU d. PLU 14-16, 15-10, 15-6, 14-16, 15-6

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SPORTS

Lacrosse: sport of passion, intensity

Team welcomes new coach, gets set for upcoming season



Erik Campos / The Mast

Lacrosse stick in hand, senior Ken Rogers is ready for action during a practice session at PLU's East Campus field. Rogers is a returning starter on the PLU club lacrosse team.

by Jennifer Prinos
Mast intern

"Passion" is the word PLU senior Jeff Miller uses when describing lacrosse.

"You play the game with a passion. There's no way to describe the game — It's that fun," Miller said.

"It's not like football, meat slamming against meat. It's really raw violence," he said, but added, "There's a certain camaraderie among lacrosse players that's unequalled."

The Lute lacrosse team enters its third year as a club sport at Pacific Lutheran University, marked with the arrival of the team's first coach.

Lacrosse originated with the American Indians, and is a combination of many sports. It has the physical aspects of hockey, the play selection of basketball and the fast pace of soccer.

Miller brought lacrosse to PLU three years ago. "I knew there were a lot of interested people so I got in touch with the Pacific Northwest League Association (PNLA) and petitioned to form a team," he said.

He played lacrosse for two years in high school in Colorado, where "Lacrosse had just as many people try out for the team as football."

Bill Marcum, a former player and coach for the Air Force Academy, will volunteer his time this year to coach the team.

"Funding and coaching make a big difference," said senior returning starter Ken Rogers.

The lacrosse team gets no funding from PLU, but does get insurance coverage. The team is sponsored by ACE Hardware, who helps purchase uniforms, goals and equipment.

"If we could get a women's lacrosse team on campus, it would speed up the process of lacrosse being a varsity sport," said senior

returning starter Marcus Heard. This could lead to possible funding and scholarships.

"I'd like to see (a women's team) get started," Miller said. He added that about ten women have expressed interest in a team, and women's basketball coach Mary Ann Kluge has agreed to coach women's lacrosse when basketball season ends.

"The PLU lacrosse team has great potential," Miller said. "The team has a combination of excellent work ethics, a great attitude, and we all are close friends."

The lacrosse team ended last season with a 6-9 win-loss record.

"One of our biggest accomplishments was the first Pac-10 win the last game of the season last year," Miller said. The Lutes defeated Oregon State University 5-4 in an overtime match.

"The team attributes this win to all the hard work put in over the last two years," Miller said.

The team's leading scorer last season was junior Scott Sypher. Senior Scott Barber is known as the "Face-off King." As midfielder,

There's a certain camaraderie among lacrosse players that's unequalled.

- Jeff Miller
PLU lacrosse player

he starts off the game to determine who has possession of the ball.

Senior Kurt Patterson will return as goalie, while senior Lionel Rabenarivo will also spend time at the position.

The offensive squad is led by Rogers and Sypher, while the

You play the game with a passion. There's no way to describe it. — It's that fun.

- Jeff Miller
PLU lacrosse player

defensive squad is anchored by Heard and Miller.

"The team's main focus is on the physical aspect of the game. We are aggressive," Heard said. "Lacrosse is a team sport but individual battles go on constantly. You can really demoralize people."

Lacrosse is a spring sport, but the team is already practicing every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. at PLU's East Campus field. Games begin in late February, and are held at Gonyea Field, located off Tule Lake Road and 10th Avenue.

Miller explained that the games could not be held on campus because the only available field would be the football field, which he said the athletic department doesn't want torn up.

Last year the team spent over \$200 to rent Gonyea Field for games.

"We would love to bring the games on campus. Most colleges play on their school field, and PLU has the potential to have awesome crowds at the games," Miller said.

The team plays about 16 games per season, including attending the PNLA tournament, which consists of about 34 teams from the West Coast and Canada. The tournament is held in April or May.

"You don't have to be a gifted athlete to play lacrosse. You develop skills and the mind," Heard said.

"People play the sport because they develop a passion for it," Miller added.

Everything from boots to goggles available during campus ski sale

The 15th annual Wrestling Booster Club Ski Sale will return to Pacific Lutheran University's Olson Auditorium Fieldhouse Oct. 18, 19 and 20.

The sale will feature a variety of new and used ski equipment, boots and clothing. People are invited to bring their own old equipment in to sell as well.

Golden and Red Delicious apples can also be purchased at the sale.

The sale will take place from 5 to 10 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

PLU wrestling coach Chris Wolfe said he anticipates a large crowd. He said that while there are never more than 50 to 80 people at the sale at one time, there is constant traffic moving through the sale. He added that there are 2,000

people on the mailing list for the sale.

"We're actually turning down retailers so we don't get too big," Wolfe said.

He encouraged people to bring equipment, suggesting anything from boots to bindings, skis to ski jackets. Sale merchandise can be checked in at any time Friday or Saturday. Sellers set their own prices, and pick up either the money or the item on Sunday. The wrestling team takes a commission of sales.

Proceeds from the sale benefit the PLU wrestling team. Money raised is used to purchase uniforms and practice gear, as well as helping fund the team's breakaway retreat, a Christmas training camp and trips to national competition.

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SPORTS

SHUTOUT: 'Reality tells you you're an underdog'

(from page 15)
in PLU intensity. Western, threatened by the Lutes, resorted to several violent plays, resulting in three yellow cards.

As the half wore on, Hummel redeemed his missed save earlier, snaring a well-planned Viking shot from a free-kick play. Again and again, Western players gathered passes in the center of the field, attacking Hummel's position one on one. The gutsy Lute keeper stopped three of the onslaughts, single-handedly stopping the Vikings' progress.

Late in the game, a Viking at-

tacker moved into scoring position with the entire defense at his back. Wanting to toy with Hummel, he tried to dribble into the goal, but the cat-quick Hummel swiped the sphere from his foot, saving the goal.

Hummel's heroics and an off-side call kept the Lutes close, but Western's outside forward sealed the win for his team, blasting past the defense, and springing a 10-yard shot.

Seattle Pacific

"Reality tells you you're an

underdog," said Coach Jim Dunn after his team lost to Seattle Pacific, 3-0, on Oct. 2. From a coaching perspective, Dunn admires the SPU Falcon squad, noting that the perennial Northwest forerunners are playing the best soccer he has seen them play in 16 years.

When asked about the biggest difference between the SPU game and other talented opponents such as Whitworth College, Dunn replied, "The difference is that against Whitworth we had time and space. The pace at which we had

to play against SPU was a bit abnormal."

Another thorn in the Lute's side proved to be Jason Farrel, SPU's scoring machine. Dunn says, "He's the kind of player that you'll find in the U.S. Olympic pool...He's got speed, touch and vision."

In spite of the Falcon's impressive strength, the Lutes ward off all SPU drives until 71:40 when Farrel scored a header off Walker's corner kick. After the goal, in which the referees missed Farrel's illegal shove-off, Dunn said the game turned into an SPU "feeding frenzy." Within 15 minutes, the Falcons fortified their lead with two more goals.

The long-term low point of the contest occurred during the string of SPU scores, when Lute scoring threat, Jeff Ellis exited the game with a jammed toe. Ellis attended practice the next day on crutches, but promised to "tape it up and tough it out" for the game against Western.

Overall, Dunn was pleased with his players, especially, Hummel and sophomore defender, Scott Flatness. "The basic supposition is that in a game that matches two caliber opponents...you're going to have maybe five attacking opportunities. Conversely," says Dunn,

STATS MEN'S SOCCER

	OSU
OSU...3	
PLU...0	
	WWU
WWU...2	
PLU...0	
	SPU
SPU...3	
PLU...0	

"you also have five defensive (plays where) you will be called upon to save a goal."

Hummel, with two deflections of near goals, and Flatness, who executed two saves from the goal line, were each ready when the call came.

Lutes 'visitors' on home field

by Darren Cowl
Mast reporter

While the University of Puget Sound wasn't the opponent in Pacific Lutheran University's traditional Tacoma Dome season opener this year, the Loggers have not been forgotten.

Tickets for the Lutes-Loggers game in Sparks Stadium go on sale Tuesday at the Information Desk, priced at \$5 each.

The cross-town rivals didn't meet in the season opener because of a league rule change mandating that no team can play another team in its league for the first two season contests.

However, while the game will be played at PLU's home stadium in Puyallup, PLU will be the visiting team.

The Loggers decided not to hold the game at Baker Stadium, their home stadium on the UPS campus, because of inadequate seating.

Because PLU is the visiting team, only 2,000 seats will be available, at \$5 each.

In addition, approximately 1,250 standing room only tickets will also be sold at \$5 each.

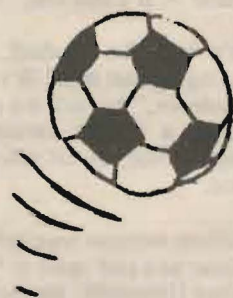
The PLU rooting section will be located on the visitors' side of the field. PLU will also have three sections on the home side of the field, in the section furthest from the entrance gate.

Tickets, if not sold out, can also be purchased for \$6 at the gate.

"We'll work with the situation to get all the seats we can for PLU students in order to fill all the seats," said Pam Semrau, PLU sports information director. "We may use some of the UPS tickets if they are not used or they may take some of ours if we don't use them."

The game will have a neutral announcer who has commented at the UPS-PLU game for several years at the Tacoma Dome.

"People should really want to get to the stadium early in order to get seats on our side of the field," said Semrau. "This is a game that both students and alumni attend heavily, so it should be close to being sold out."



FOOTBALL: Substitutes play well

(from page 13)

punt after three downs, but defensive end Craig Robinson of PLU blocked his second punt in three games and the Lutes recovered on the 16-yard line.

Two plays later, PLU scored on a nine-yard pass from quarterback Marc Weekly to running back Dave Richardson to give the Lutes a 14-0 lead with seven minutes still left in the first quarter.

PLU scored again early in the second quarter on a one-yard run by Tom Barber for a 21-0 score before they added another touchdown late in the second quarter on a 10-yard catch by tight end Doug Burton.

Kicker Brent Anderson put in a 28-yard field goal in the third quarter to further the Lute scoring

while Chad Barnett took a lateral pass 29 yards for a touchdown with 37 seconds left in the third for the 38-7 score.

Weekly went 15 for 24 for 178 yards and two touchdowns on the passing side of things while Barber led the PLU rushers with 51 yards on 14 carries while Barnett had 35 yards on three carries.

"Our defense really gave us good field position for our offense," said Westering. "This gave us shorter drives that statistics wouldn't show how well the offense played."

The Lutes played with a lot of injured players out against the Pirates as well. Westering said the Hillicker filled in especially well at nickelback and that Trevor Whitee did a good job at safety making seven tackles.

"Our substitute players have really done a great job for us," said Westering. "It is really gratifying to see our substitutes come in and play very well."

The Lutes will get several key players back soon from injuries. Special teams player Aaron Tang, tight end Alex Hill, defensive end John Falavolito and nickelback Gregg Goodman are all expected back in the next two games.

PLU will take on Western Washington University tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in Bellingham.

"Western is a very physical team that usually out muscles their opponents on the field," said Westering. "They have the third best special teams in the nation and they outsize us by quite a bit, so we will have to use a little finesse against them."

CFA STANDINGS (W L T)

■ Mount Rainier League		■ Mount Hood League	
Central Wash.....	3 0 0	Southern Oregon.....	2 0 1
PLU.....	3 0 0	Linfield.....	2 1 0
Western Wash.....	2 1 0	Eastern Oregon.....	2 1 0
Puget Sound.....	1 1 1	Lewis and Clark.....	2 1 0
Simon Fraser.....	2 2 0	Willamette.....	2 1 0
Whitworth.....	0 3 0	Oregon Tech.....	0 3 0
Pacific.....	0 3 0	Western Oregon.....	0 3 0

TEAM STATS

PLU.....	14 14 10 0 - 38
WHITWORTH....	0 7 0 0 - 7

TOTAL FIRST DOWNS:

PLU: 16

WHITWORTH: 12

TOTAL YARDAGE:

PLU: 341

WHITWORTH: 211

PENALTIES - YARDS

PLU: 7 - 61

WHITWORTH: 4 - 30

TOTAL RUSHING

PLU: 37

WHITWORTH: 40

INDIVIDUAL STATS

RUSHING:

Tom Barber/FB (Times carried 14-Yards gained 51); Chad Barnett/HB (3-35); Marc Weekly/QB (4-21); Goreal Hudson (4-14); Ben Maier (2-13); Dave Askevold (3-10); Ted Riddall (3-10); Karl Hoseth (1-4); David Richardson/HB (1-minus 1); Tod Green (2-minus 2).

PASSING:

Marc Weekly/QB (Attempted 24-Completed 15-Intercepted 2-Yards 178); Eric Curle (3-1-0-8); Karl Hoseth (1-0-0-0).

PASS RECEIVING:

David Richardson (Caught 5-Yards Gained 61); Chad Barnett/HB (5-41); Doug Burron (3-33); Kevin Engman/LE (2-43); Mark Eager (1-8).

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CAMPUS

8 years at PLU: nightmare or blessing?

by Bethany Graham
Mast intern

For many Pacific Lutheran University students, eight years of living on campus would be the realization of a nightmare.

For Cathy and Dave Hillman, Tingelstad hall directors, it has been financially, socially and educationally the best way to start their adult lives.

The Hillmans enrolled as freshmen at PLU in the fall of 1984, when most of the current freshman class was entering the sixth grade.

Cathy completed her undergraduate studies in 1988 and graduated with a biology degree. Dave also earned his degree in biology and graduated in 1989.

After that, the couple got married and began planning for yet another year of on-campus living.

Cathy worked as a hall director in Evergreen for two years prior to their marriage. She and Dave also spent one year as hall directors in Pflueger.

The positions have provided them with the financial opportunity to continue their schooling.

"Being a hall director at PLU put me through school a second time," said Cathy, who earned a bachelor's degree in nursing last May.

Dave is currently studying at University of Puget Sound and will graduate this spring with a master's degree in physical therapy.

One of Dave's claims to fame is his record stay of eight years on lower campus. Playing football and baseball during his undergraduate years made lower campus a logical place to live because of its proximity to practice fields and the gym.

This mark, said Dave, just surpasses Lauralee Hagen's stay of seven years. Hagen is currently the director of Residential Life.

Dave, originally from Big Fork, Mont., and Cathy from Sacramento, Calif., met during the spring of their sophomore year and are now well into their third year of marriage.

Right now, they have difficulty imagining their life away from PLU; away from constant knocks on the door and phone calls waking them at all hours of the night.

They definitely plan to be moving on next year. Then again, they said that last year.

"PLU has been very good to us," Dave said. "We spent a lot of money on our education here, but

got a lot of good benefits."

In many ways the Hillmans see the last four years as a weaning period, moving them from college life to married life without the stress of new surroundings adding to problems.

Unlike other couples, the Hillmans began their married life without a significant change in their social life. Many friends are still on campus.

In the past eight years they've witnessed many physical changes on campus. The Rieke Science Center was built and Pflueger, Foss, Hong, Hinderlie and Ramstad halls have all been remodeled.

Besides such tangible changes, the Hillmans say little else has changed. "College students are still college students," Cathy said.

The role the two of them have played at PLU has definitely changed.



Liz Tunnell / The Mast
Cathy and Dave Hillman, Tingelstad hall directors, show off mementos of their extended stay on the PLU campus.

See HILLMANS, back page

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HILLMANS, from page 19

ed over the years. Being both students and supervisors has allowed them to see the college experience from both sides of the fence.

"I've developed a whole different set of memories," Dave said, referring to the change from the "disciplined" to the "discipliner."

Cathy, who also works part-time as a nurse at Mary Bridge Children's Hospital, carries most of the administrative burden at Tinglestad while Dave concentrates on his studies.

Having someone to bounce ideas off and vent frustration to, says Cathy, has made her job much easier. "This job would be very hard to do single."

The actual job, for the most part, has been a rewarding experience, the Hillmans agree.

"The tough discipline problems are much rarer than the good things, but you hear about them the most. Overall, this has been a good job," Cathy said.

This spring will, for the Hillmans, represent the closing of an important era. The nearly 1/3 of their lives spent at Pacific Lutheran University will be over.

Despite looking forward to new lives somewhere else they can't help but be sentimental about the lives they'll be leaving behind.

"We have a lot of ties here, all our friends are here and it will be hard to pack up and leave," Cathy said.

The Hillmans will also leave behind them a pretty impressive longevity record that could stand unmatched for a long time.

What do you say freshmen ... anyone looking to hang around until 1999?

AUDIT, from page 1

terminations. The Conciliation Agreement is about nine pages and includes the university's violations, corrective actions and specifications for quarterly reports and materials which are now required.

It was decided the plan is too thick to copy and distribute to all departments and offices on campus, Pieper said.

Tonn said she thinks it would be more convenient if the plan were available on reserve at the library, because they're open more hours than the Personnel Office. Another

idea is to put it on the VAX, that way no paper would be wasted, she added.

The following corrective actions are specified in the Conciliation Agreement:

- The university's Affirmative Action program will be disseminated to non-management employees, and documentation will be kept when the Affirmative Action Program is discussed with executive, management and supervisory personnel to explain the intent of policy and individual responsibility for effective im-

plementation, making clear the chief executive officer's attitude.

- Supervisors and managers will be made to understand their work performance is being evaluated on the basis of their equal employment opportunity efforts and results, as well as other criteria.

- The university will endeavor to ensure that employees are treated fairly in receiving the same rates of pay or other forms of compensation for the same or similar job responsibilities.

- The university will develop and execute action-oriented programs

designed to eliminate problems and further designed to attain established goals and objectives.

- Equal Employment Opportunity approved posters will be posted on all bulletin boards in the various divisions of the university.

Unless something unusual happens they will probably not be meeting back with the auditor, Pieper said.

The university will be required to file quarterly reports and related materials in order for the OFCCP to monitor the progress in the corrective actions, she added.

PROGRAMS, from page 1

In addition to the scoring element, every month a Most Valuable Player, a Best Pitcher-Catcher Combination and an RBI Player of the Month will be named.

The MVP will be any RA who has, in Hartsfield's opinion, "given 110 percent." The pitcher-catcher award will be given to two RA's who have planned the best program. RBI Player of the Month will be awarded to the hall director who provided the best "assist" to RA's.

An All-Star program and the responsible programmer will be selected each month as well.

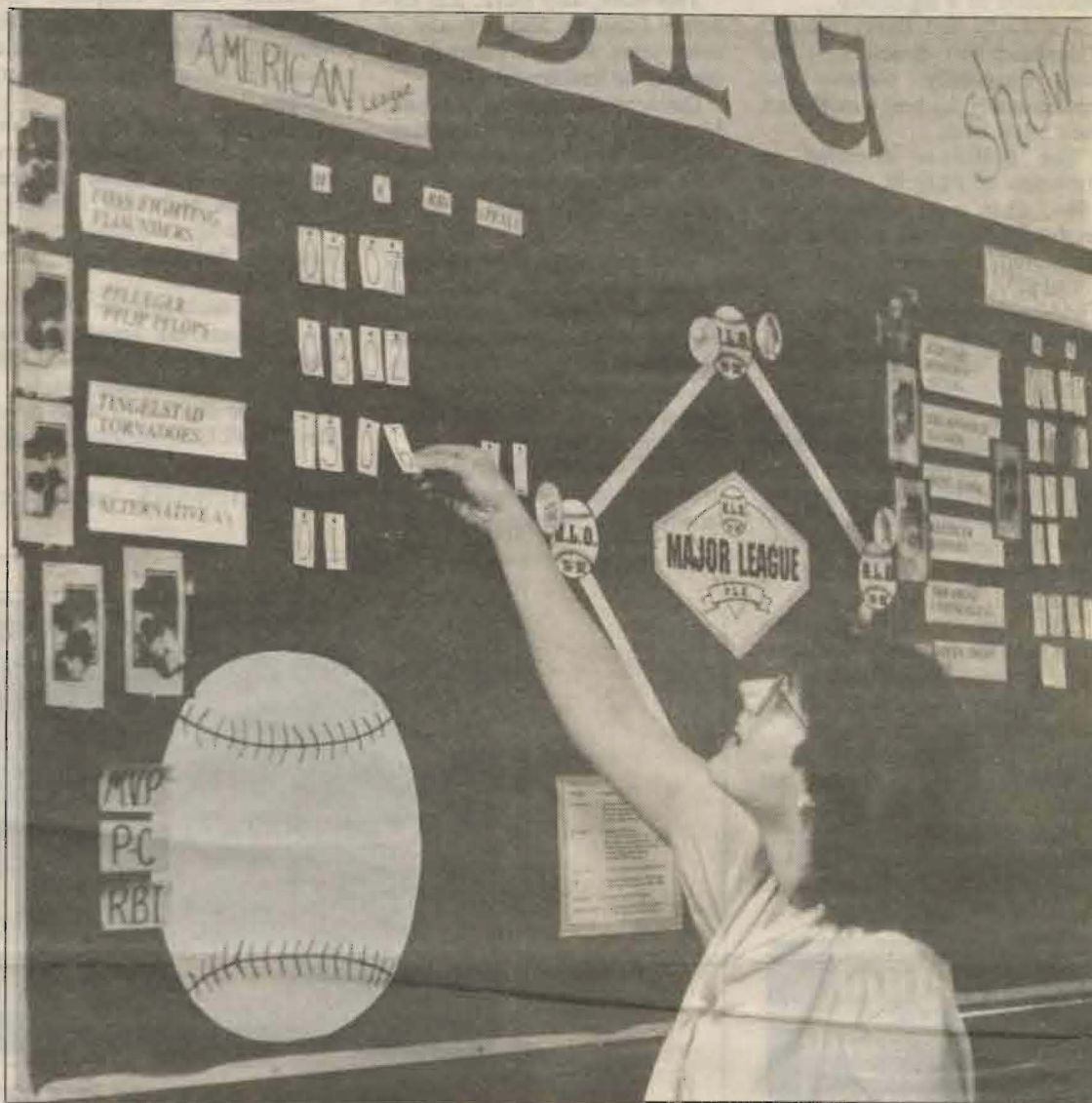
During spring semester, the All-Star team will play the hall directors in a real softball game. Both teams will be permitted to "draft" members from other teams at this time.

The baseball theme is designed to complement the existing programming requirements.

Each RA is required to put on nine programs during the year for dorm residents. Five of these may be social and four must be educational, dealing with safety, substance abuse or another pressing issue for residents.

Programming in general, said Hartsfield, is based on "a concept that looks at the whole person."

Although scoring points is the goal for real baseball teams, the goal of this baseball game seems clear: to provide for a higher quality of life for PLU dorm residents.



Toni Schwartz-Hartsfield keeps score on the "Major League Programming" board in RLO.

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PERSONALS

STEPH- CapeCod is calling us loudly...Delta's got a special! Thanksgiving maybe? Our parents would be thrilled! Hang in there. Love, Sports Net.

ROCK MONKEY: You know what...?! Have fun in Leavenworth and watch out for those geek birds. I hear they're mighty ferocious just before hibernation. Love, Fun Buns.

NANA: Good luck with tryouts - it's all fun, remember? People keep saying we look alike - it must be your haircut. I wonder if they still call us the "girls" back home? Your "big" sis.

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RECYCLING AT PLU

October 11, 1991

Section B

It's a typical scene that happens in homes all over the United States everyday. You go to the fridge to quench your thirst with an ice-cold can of Coke. After emptying the can you nonchalantly throw it in the garbage. The garbage is hauled to the dumpster or picked up by sanitation services and finally ends up in one of the many landfills that cover our country.

People constantly throw away all sorts of objects that could just as easily be recycled.

As a result, Nature must work long and hard to get rid of that material. Nature recycles a tin can to dust in 100 years, an aluminum can in 500 years, and it takes one million years to recycle a glass bottle. Our garbage will be around a lot longer than we will.

As the earth has become more populated, our garbage has piled up and become an increasing problem. We find ourselves facing the negative consequences that occur because of all the garbage we dump into the earth.

Recycling is one of the best solutions to help cut down on this problem. Recycling is fast becoming the thing to do in the 90s and Pacific Lutheran University has jumped on the bandwagon. It is a worthwhile venture, for example you can make 20 recycled aluminum cans with the energy it takes to make one new aluminum can. Recycling one ton of paper saves one acre of trees.

It's easy to recycle. The Washington State Dept. of Ecology Waste Reduction, Recycling and Litter Control Program recommends to reserve some space in your home. Maybe under the sink, or in a corner of the garage. Use a cardboard box for cans, another for glass and another for newspaper. The only materials you need are twine or large brown grocery sacks to bundle newspaper, a can opener to remove can ends, and wire cutters to remove metal rings from glass.

Then, depending on where you live, you can either dump your recyclables in the designated spots in your dorm, participate in curbside recycling, or go to one of the many recycling centers or drop-off points near you. To find out the nearest recycling center locations look in your phone book or call the recycling hotline at 1-800-732-9253.

Bringing on continuity



Photo Illustration by Erik Campos

A small sample of Ordal Hall's recyclables. Nearly 400 bottles and jars are used each year by every person in America.

by Jerry Lee
Mast reporter

Pacific Lutheran University has joined the ranks of environmentally aware campuses in the nation by forming the University Recycling Committee.

The president-appointed committee, chaired by earth sciences professor, Duncan Foley, brings some continuity and formality to PLU's environmental efforts, said Erika Harris, a student member.

PLU has practiced recycling for the past few years, said Harris, a senior, but lack of organization has hindered the school's efforts.

"We saw that recycling needed some continuity," said Harris, who is also a member of Dirt People. "One group would pick up the responsibility and then it would jump from group to group."

"It wasn't much of a priority at the university."

The lack of cohesiveness was one of the problems discussed at the three meetings held so far. The first meeting was held last spring. The other two were held this fall.

Other problems that the group discussed included:

- Lack of efficiency -- not all recycling areas offered places for all recyclable materials.

- Complaints of messiness -- housekeepers and dorm residents lodged complaints on the lack of upkeep of recycling bins.

- Not recycling all recyclable materials -- for example, newspapers were recycled but white paper was being ignored.

- Summer recycling -- while recycling occurred on the campus throughout the summer, no one was here to take the full bins to their proper depositories.

The University Recycling Committee was instituted last spring when two representatives of Dirt People, Harris and then-PLU student, Kristin Yarris, approached President William Rieke for aid.

Recycling at PLU was originally all student-run. But lack of administrative efforts caused problems.

"We tried too much," said Jeanette Dornier, co-leader of Dirt People and Yarris's replacement on the committee. "In retrospect I realize it wasn't the best plan because we needed a more representative group -- not just students."

Thus, Harris and Yarris submitted a proposal to Rieke.

Harris said Rieke was very responsive to the idea. He went on to appoint two faculty members, Foley and business professor, Barbara Ahna; Frank Felcyn, head of the Physical Plant, Tom Huelsbeck, Residential Life Office's Housing and Facilities Manager and the two students who

See COMMITTEE, page B4

Tacoma School District helps itself and PLU by making the big haul

by **Stephanie Bullard**
Mast reporter

Recycling on Pacific Lutheran University's campus involves little effort by students, but provides for a unique program for students with developmental disabilities.

Eddie Pelham, a transition specialist and instructor, was hired this fall to re-establish the recycling program on campus. Pelham spent the 13 previous years teaching special education. She said that she was ready for a change and as some of her students participate in this program, she applied for the job.

In the past, students from the Tacoma School District collected PLU's recyclable materials. This will stay the same this year as handicapped and mentally disabled students from the district continue to do the job. These students are divided into age groups, those under 19 who now stay in the classroom while those between 19 and 21 begin to work in the community.

"We're preparing the people we work with to live their lives after they graduate from high school," Pelham said.

The primary focus is vocation. The students are encouraged to be able to work independently or

within a crew type setting for pay, to be prepared for after graduation.

"With recycling, it's teaching them a process," said Pelham. "We're teaching them to work."

In the mornings, twice a week, the students and Pelham use a PLU van to pick up cans, newspapers, bottles and white paper in the residence halls. White, colored and computer paper are collected three times a week at all on campus offices.

The paper is then sent to Weyerhaeuser and the cans, newspapers and bottles are recycled at Tacoma Recycling.

How the money made from recycling will be allocated has not yet been decided this year.

"I don't care who gets the money, just so long as it gets recycled," said Bob Torrens, director of Food Service.

Last year PLU produced about 1.3 million pounds of waste that went to the landfill, said Frank Felcyn, Physical Plant director. Approximately 40 tons of materials consisting of paper, aluminum cans, newspaper and some plastic were recycled last year, Felcyn said.

Presently the university pays \$34 for every ton of garbage that goes to the landfill, Felcyn said. The garbage from Food Service is more expensive, about \$42 a ton, because they have a different size garbage container.

The Dirt People sponsored an environmental audit in the spring of 1990 as part of Earth Day 1990 celebrations.

According to one of its participants, Jeanette Dorner, at that time 40 percent of the solid waste being landfilled from PLU was recyclable, and 30 percent could have been composted.

To find that information the group collected bags of garbage from different areas on campus and sorted them into recyclable, non-recyclable and compostable materials, Dorner said.

At this point PLU doesn't have the perfect recycling system, but does what is feasible. A method for tin can recycling was examined, but rejected because the amount of storage space it would take is just too much to be economical, Torrens said.

Lack of storage is the basic problem. Ideally, Food Service should have separate cans for each recyclable item: paper, plastic and food, but there just isn't any space.

Eventually the residence halls will be equipped to recycle all types of paper, including cardboard, ledger paper and mixed or scrap paper. But for right now they are just able to handle white paper.

"We're trying to train them (PLU students) to separate paper to save on sorting, Pelham said. "We hope to have all types of paper recycled in the dorms this year."

Looking at recycling

Rookie player SPU tackles was

by **Kirsten Lindaas**
Mast special projects editor

The brand new recycling program at Seattle Pacific University is taking off this year without much turbulence.

The program kicked off at the beginning of the fiscal year in July, said Bob Allison, chair of the recycling committee.

SPU recycles white and colored office waste paper, aluminum cans and newspaper, Allison said.

The university also bought mugs for everybody to use at Food Service in hopes of reducing the waste of cups, he said. They get a discount at Food Service if they use their mug instead of a disposable cup, he added.

Food Service is currently recycling styrofoam cups, Allison said.

They put the recycling plan together last year and implemented it this year, he said.

"It's still evolving, it's not a static thing," said Allison.

The recycling committee is

made up of staff, students and faculty, some are appointed and others are volunteer, he said. Last year from January to June while formulating the plan the group met weekly or bi-weekly, Allison said.

There are three small recycling vendors, one for each material recycled, the university uses that are willing to provide the service without charging money, said Dave Church, Physical Plant director. They don't use large companies because the recycling at SPU is purely volunteer and the large companies want to be subsidized, Church said.

SPU doesn't make any money from the recycled materials, Allison said.

"Anything you get out of recycling is cost avoidance," said Church. The money comes when they can change to smaller dumpsters or less garbage pick-ups because of less garbage, he said.

The estimates are 15 to 25 percent less garbage because of the

recycling and Allison said.

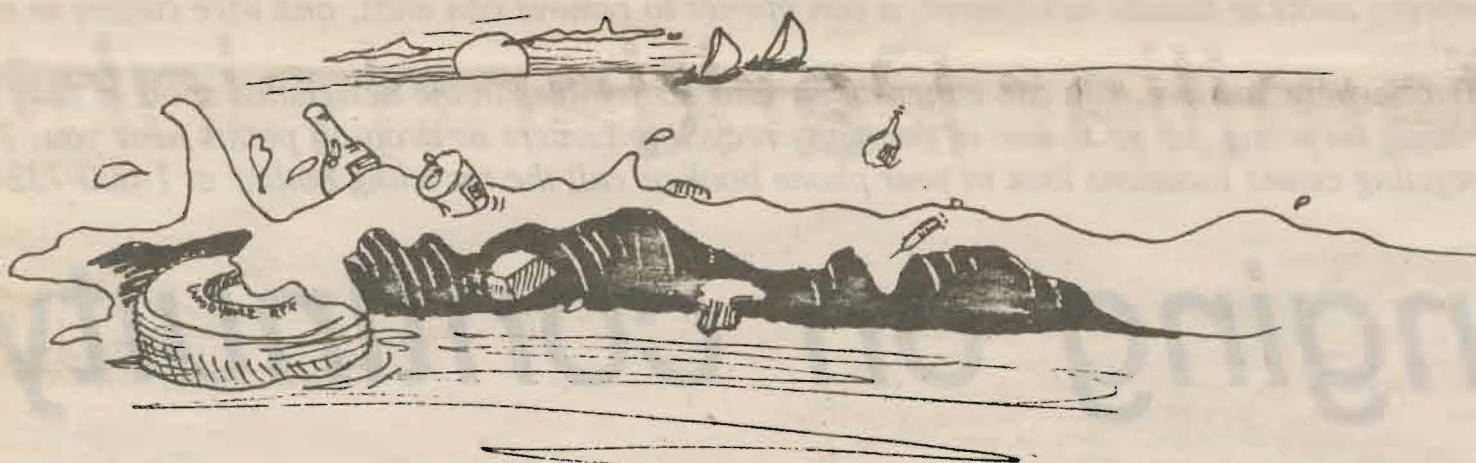
They have dumpsters or pickups yet, Church said. "Schools there's no fee 'You won't tomorrow, y

Their weaknesses and recycling Allison said. problem with ed paper in t he ad

The cardboard struggling w wants to pic they're bailed means volunt cut and flatter put a wire b

The univers to all recycler boxes will be will pick up themselves,

"It's not we're looking our training y



QUESTION: "Do you recycle?"

Jenny Solberg and Marius Anderson/The Mast



"Yeah, it's just as easy to recycle as it is not."

"Yeah, I do to save the environment, we can't use all our resources."

"Yes, because I think it's important for the environment, it would be wasteful otherwise."

"Sure, my garbage would get really filled up otherwise, and there are limited resources."

"Yeah, but not as much as I should, because sometimes there isn't a recycling bin around so I end up throwing it in the garbage."

Nancy Bronson
junior

John Gillem
freshman

Andrea Rapp
junior

Greg Felton
senior

Beth Chapman
freshman

Recycling programs at other area universities

Waste reduction

...fore less cost, ...n't downsized their ...asked for less pick- ...rch said. ...started Sept. 25 so ...back yet," he said. ...t see the results ...ou'll see it over a ...e."

...main recycling ...re in Food Service ...g cardboard boxes, ...They also have a ...people putting mix- ...the newspaper bins,

...ard problem they're ...ith is that no one ...k them up unless ...l, Allison said. This ...eers would have to ...the boxes and then ...ind around them. ...sity sent out a notice ...s in the area that the ...free if the recyclers ...and bail the boxes ...Allison said.

...a perfect system, ...g at our first year as ...ear," Allison said.



UPS continues to do its share

by Corey Brock
Mast Reporter

The recycling program at the University of Puget Sound is hardly a trendsetter as far as environmental advancements are concerned. However, the private school in Tacoma is doing its part.

UPS is entering its 11th year under a recycling program that has gained praise from campus officials as well as students. Starting in the fall of 1980, UPS, in cooperation with the Weyerhaeuser Company, started a simple paper recycling program that began with university officials saving unused paper instead of throwing it away.

"We started by collecting paper we normally would have thrown away," said Jonn Hickey, director of Business Services and head of the school's recycling program.

"Now, our program has expanded beyond our office to most of the faculty buildings on campus."

The current program, which has expanded to collect three

types of paper (white, colored, and computer printout), uses desktop containers to gather paper. The containers, donated by Weyerhaeuser, are emptied periodically by campus staff and taken to a central storage shed where Weyerhaeuser will collect them.

UPS receives a nominal fee for their part in the paper recycling program. However, according to Hickey, it's not the money that matters.

"This is a complete environmental matter," Hickey said. "This isn't about funds."

The newest addition to the school's program includes the collection of non-paper materials. Bins for glass, cans, and newspapers have found their way to the Puget Sound campus. These bins, which can be found near several faculty and student housing buildings, are surprisingly popular among students.

"I recycle everything," said senior Antje Spethmann. "The bins are really helpful and convenient. I've been recycling ever since I got here."

The bin program, not affiliated with the Weyerhaeuser program,

started just last fall. A staff consisting of about four or five students who work for the school's Physical Plant is employed to empty the bins on a regular basis depending on how quickly they fill up.

Hickey said it would be difficult to measure how much garbage UPS uses, but he said the bins are emptied quite regularly.

Empty bins and filled paper boxes are one thing, but is the program successful?

"It [the new program] is working out good so far," Hickey said. "People seem to enjoy helping the environment. I think this campus is very environmentally aware."

"We get reports from the Physical Plant and from Weyerhaeuser that tell us just how much recycling is being done here, and it's pretty amazing."

Sophomore Bruno Zalubil is, for one, happy UPS has decided to institute a recycling plan.

"I think what we're doing here is very environmentally conscious," Zalubil said. "I live off-campus but I still take my stuff to the bins."

Bins; familiar Parkland sight

by Kirsten Lindaas
Mast special projects editor

People's excuse for not recycling because of inconvenience or too much of a hassle is fast becoming extinct as Pierce County makes recycling require less effort for residents. The County had to implement convenient recycling programs to meet the dinosaur-sized state-mandated goal of recycling 50 percent of its solid waste by 1995.

Off-campus students living in the vicinity of Pacific Lutheran University find themselves with the option of residential curbside collection.

Generally, people with higher income levels and higher education put more of an effort in recycling.

-Norman LeMay
Pierce County Refuse manager

Each resident receives three bins from Pierce County Refuse, one for clear, green and brown glass, the next for tin and aluminum and the last bin for newspaper, Norman LeMay, refuse manager explained. People can also recycle their mixed wastepaper by putting it in

brown paper bags near their bins to be picked up, he added.

The curbside recycling program started in May 1990.

"We have a plan for the entire county, there are four franchise haulers in the county," said Andrea Friedrichsen, solid waste analyst for Pierce County Utilities Solid Waste Division.

The Tacoma-Pierce County Solid Waste Management Plan adopted in August 1989, which is located in libraries for reference, dictates how the county manages its waste, Friedrichsen said.

Around that time the state began taking recycling more seriously, it expanded and changed the laws responding to the public and protecting the environment, Friedrichsen said.

Lemay said 22 percent of his customers don't recycle for one reason or another.

For PLU students that live in apartment complexes recycling takes more of an effort.

Approximately 10 to 15 percent of the 280 units at the Park Meadows Apartments are occupied by PLU students, said Diana Hankins, assistant manager. They don't do recycling at the apartments, Hankins said.

"It's up to individual residents to recycle for right now," said Hankins.

Emerald Terrace Apartment's assistant manager, Chris Smyres made a rough guess and estimated there are PLU students in 50 units of the complex.

"We don't plan on putting a recycling program in, everybody kind of does it on their own,"

Smyres said.

There is not a recycling program at the Eagle's Landing Apartments either, where 10 units are occupied by PLU students, said Denise Walden, manager. She added they would love to start a recycling program but there isn't any place on the grounds to put one.

This trend will end soon as multi-family collection, which includes apartments and duplexes, is slated to begin Dec. 1, according to Lemay.

Smaller apartment complexes will receive bins like the residential curbside recycling, Lemay said. The larger complexes will have a recycling center for residents to deposit their recyclables, he said.

There will be some cost involved, but they should save by cutting back on their garbage service, Lemay said. How much the recycling saves the apartment will depend on how efficient their renters are at recycling, he added.

The problem is renters aren't directly related to the cost savings so there isn't as much incentive, Lemay said.

Pierce County Refuse, which also picks up garbage, charges non-recycling residents \$1 more for their garbage pickup.

There has been a very good acceptance to the curbside recycling since its implementation, said Lemay. There is an average of 42 pounds of recycled material per month for each house participating in the program, he said.

"Generally, people with higher income levels and higher education put more of an effort in recycling," Lemay said.

Lemay thinks it is a very successful program.



Erik Campos / The Mast

On 120th street near PLU, recycling bins are ready and waiting to be collected by the Pierce County Refuse trucks.

RECYCLING AT PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

Useful Tips for Recycling

- Purchase items that are packaged in recyclable containers, avoid excess packaging.
- Buy returnable containers whenever possible.
- Choose durable goods over disposables.
- When possible, use real dishes, cloth diapers, dish towels, and lids instead of foil and plastic wrap.
- Bring your shopping bags back to the store for reuse, or use a non-disposable bag instead of paper or plastic disposable bags.
- Use disposable products more than once.
- Share magazines and newspapers with a friend or neighbor.
- Give away or sell old clothes, toys, furniture and bicycles rather than throwing them away.
- Fix such things as broken appliances, toys and clothing rather than buying new items.
- Reduce junk mail by writing to the Direct Marketing Association, 6 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

COMMITTEE, from page B1

originally submitted the proposal, make up the rest of the committee. "Hopefully, having a president-appointed committee will help awareness and formalize recycling at PLU," said Huelsbeck. "The dollar support is nice to have as well."

Recycling at PLU started some four years ago, when business student, Gretchen Newman, implemented a recycling program at PLU for her senior project.

Newman worked in conjunction with chemistry professor Sheri Tonn, and the business student organization to recycle paper from various PLU offices.

Newman, who received a business major and an environmental studies certificate, graduated from PLU in 1989.

Three years ago, Dirt People was founded and implemented a recycling program for PLU residence halls. Recycling bins were placed in every dorm, with students doing all of the collecting and sorting.

At the end of the year, the organization spoke with Felcyn for help.

Last year, the Tacoma School District became involved with PLU's recycling efforts. Handicapped and disabled students from the district went around the campus, collecting and sorting recyclable materials.

Today, the school district still works in conjunction with PLU, and will continue to do so, said Felcyn.

"Right now, they're a little behind due to the summer backlog," he said. "But they're quickly catching up."

A comprehensive recycling program like the one being discussed by the committee would prevent such backlogs from occurring, said Harris.

"We're hoping what happened last summer doesn't happen ever again," she said. "We want to make sure someone's here to overlook it."

"Once we catch up -- which I don't think will take too long -- we

can go on to bigger and better things," Huelsbeck said.

Some of the "bigger and better things" include educating the PLU community, computerizing the school communication process to eliminate paper waste and of course, solving the problems of the current recycling program.

"There's so much to do," said Harris. "It's something that'll continue beyond this year -- hopefully forever."

But why such a need for recycling?

Foley offered his personal reasons: "This is an issue that is critically important for the university.

"Not just from the money saved, but because of the importance for preserving the environment." Ahna echoed his sentiments.

"We need to rethink the ways we do things at PLU," she said. "Consumerism in all of us is the big culprit.

"Do we really need five pairs of Nikes? When we get a new car, do we think about where the old one goes?"

"We can be really gentle on ourselves for past behaviors because we didn't have the knowledge. But now we do, and we know better, and should act accordingly."

Harris offered her own insights. "It's important to recycle anywhere -- especially at PLU," she said. "At school, you're learning things that you'll be doing for the rest of your life."

Foley said he wanted to make sure those things included recycling.

"We want to get broad-based recycling as a part of everyday life," said Foley. "We want to eventually work ourselves out of a job."

A recycling hotline has been installed at PLU, the number to call is 536-5094, Harris said. This is a 24-hour hotline for people to call and receive recycling updates and leave comments and suggestions, she added.

Tons of tin



Erik Campos / The Mast

The Hidden Valley Landfill in Puyallup includes a full service recycling collection center and a 56-acre landfill. They are in the process of compacting their collected tin cans, readying them to be shipped out to a tin can recycler.

Special Projects Staff

Editor.....	Kirsten Lindaas
Reporters.....	Corey Brock Stephanie Bullard Jerry Lee
Photographers.....	Erik Campos Marius Anderson Jenny Solberg
Graphics.....	Joel Markquart

