

Faculty retain J-term

Assembly votes to keep current school calendar

By Katie Nelson
Mast senior reporter

Although the door to Interim was shut last spring, the month now known as J-term remains open.

At a Oct. 15 meeting, the faculty voted 90-50 to retain the current academic calendar. The vote was made after one and half hours of debate over the two proposed calendar models.

Since the faculty voted last May

to drop the Interim course load from the 1994-95 schedule, a calendar committee has been looking into the feasibility of an academic calendar containing two 15-week terms and no separate January term.

The calendar committee was to examine both the current and proposed models and bring a recommendation to the Oct. 15 faculty meeting.

With the Xavier 201 lecture hall packed with faculty, professors sitting on the floor and in desks pouring out the doors, calendar committee Don Hauelsen briefly explained a few major findings in the committee's study.

Hauelsen said that under a

revised daily schedule in which classes are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday, or Tuesday and Thursday, either calendar model would make better use of classroom space and eliminate need of the East Campus property. Another university committee recently recommended the sale or demolition of East Campus to cut university expenditures there.

Also examined by the calendar committee were the effects of the two calendars on cost, recruiting and retention of students, and the new core curriculum.

"None of these functions have simple answers," Hauelsen said.

The costs of keeping a J-term were previously generated by the

university financial offices, but the numbers have been questioned by many campus members.

Vice President of Finance Bill Frame explained at the meeting that his office is still unsure whether the "controversial numbers" apply directly to the costs of J-term, rather than to the now-defunct Interim program.

Frame did calculate the potential revenue loss associated with a two-semester calendar at \$1.1 million, responding to the concern that students would take classes from community colleges if the J-term was eliminated.

Also brought to the meeting

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photo by Jim Keller

In the loop

The "Gyrotron" ride pictured above was one of the activities at a Homecoming week carnival Oct. 15. The carnival, held in Foss Field, followed Songfest skits in Olson Auditorium. Cascade and Ordal halls won Songfest with their rendition of "Grease Lightning."

Orientation program suffers low attendance

By Gennette Quan-Salas
Mast reporter

An orientation program designed for first-year students and implemented this year has suffered due to low attendance and may be reexamined, say members of the Orientation Council.

The Extended Orientation Program was designed to give new students a more detailed presentation of the opportunities and services available to them. This information was previously given in seminars during the three days preceding the fall semester.

"It is an attempt to say we can't share with you the (services) that are available to you in the middle of a Sunday afternoon before school starts and have any expectation that as a new student you are going to be able to get your hands on (the) information," Rick Eastman, chairman of the Orientation Council, said.

Each new student was assigned to one extended orientation section, which met at the same time once a week during the first five weeks of fall term. Seminars included presentations on library skills, learning strategies, living in the PLU community, career discovery and educational planning.

The program, which began Sept. 13, was expected to attract the

majority of the 500-plus freshman, but ended with disappointing results.

The first week's presentation on library skills went well, with an estimated 300 students in attendance, reference librarian Gail Egbers said. Although seminar attendance was not mandatory the scheduling of the seminars was arranged around the student's class schedule so there would be no conflict with any class times, Eastman said.

However, numbers started dropping off by the second week. Wanda Wentworth, director of Academic Assistance, said her presentations were attended by only 82 students. She said she didn't mind because the low attendance lent more interaction to the seminars than would have been possible in a large group.

Attendance totally dropped off by the third week when the seminar of living in the PLU community was canceled because only six students attended the first three days. The two final weeks of the extended orientation program were held, but attendance was in the 25 to 50 range.

Freshman Eric Cole cited insufficient information about the

See ATTENDANCE, back page

Lutheran study takes on sexuality

Draft says church should recognize relationships outside traditional marriage

By Jamie Anderson
Mast reporter

The core of human sexuality should be committed relationships, not limited to heterosexual marriages, according to a recent statement released last week by the largest U.S. Lutheran church body.

The Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA) social statement on the issue of human sexuality is the product of four years of work.

While it attacks anti-gay violence, pornography, sexual abuse, prostitution, and the exploitation of sex in advertising and

entertainment, it also upholds traditional teachings about marriage and teen-age abstinence from sex.

In addition, the statement says the church should recognize long-term relationships between unmarried couples.

"It is the binding commitment, not the license of ceremony, that lies at the heart of biblical understandings of marriage," the statement says.

The statement will not be the last word on the issue, said campus pastor, Dan Erlander. The Associated Press reported that within the 67-member Conference

of Bishops there have already been reservations expressed about the report.

"There obviously will be some strong discussion on some of the sections of the study," ELCA Bishop David Wold told the Associated Press. "But we hope people will take the document in its entirety and not just jump to the sections that are problematic."

The first draft of the social statement, a 21-page report titled "The Church and Human Sexuality: A Lutheran Perspective" will be sent to 19,000 pastors and other church leaders in the 5.2 million-member denomination.

Local churches will have until June to respond. The church is expected to deliberate on the council's study in January 1995.

The statement on sexuality is one of several new social statements that the ELCA, formed in 1988, has issued. These social statements are not laws, but "crossroads where the Lutheran church wrestles with the big issues of the day," campus pastor Susan Briehl said.

She fears that the outcome of the draft will be terribly polarizing if people focus on the issue of

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SEXUAL HARASSMENT

PLU prepares to readdress sticky issue

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FOCUS ON KCNS6

Student TV station pieces together campus life



BRIEFLY

Globetrotters come to PLU

The Harlem Globetrotters will give a performance for the PLU community this weekend.

It was announced Thursday afternoon that the Globetrotters would play a game in exchange for the use of Olson gymnasium for practices before the team leaves for Japan Monday.

The performance will be open to the PLU community and will take place either Saturday evening or Sunday afternoon. For specific times, check the front doors of Olson gymnasium Saturday morning or watch for announcements in the cafeteria.

Summer tuition

The Board of Regents approved an increased tuition rate for summer school during their annual fall meeting Oct. 19.

Undergraduate students will pay \$240 per credit hour next summer, a 6 percent increase from last summer's rate of \$225.

CAMPUS

SIDEWALK TALK

Question:

What do you think should be done with East Campus?



"I think that they should close it down and bring things closer [to main campus]. It's hard to have classes over there because you're usually late and teachers don't like it."

Kirk Hamilton
sophomore



"If it's structurally unsound it makes sense to not have classes out there. But if it is shut down, we won't have enough room over here [on main campus]."

Nathan Aune
junior



"I think it is good to get rid of it as long as the programs and classes out there have some place else to go."

Carrie Benston
sophomore



"I think it might be nice to have the whole campus here. It makes the school more unified and easier to get to classes on time."

Emily Blake
sophomore

BRIEFLY

Rad Pad contest to judge room creativity

All students on campus are invited to participate in the annual Residential Life Rad Pad contest Nov. 8 and 9 at 7:30 p.m. both nights.

The contest will be based on the creativity and originality of dorm room decoration. The winners will receive \$50, \$40 and \$30 for first through third places, respectively.

For more information, call Crystal Aikin at ext. 8235.

Reception to highlight family weekend

Family-oriented events are being scheduled for students and parents who will be attending family weekend Nov. 12-14.

Included in the weekend is a reception at President Loren Anderson's house, a comedy show, two academic presentations, campus tours and the PLU/UPS football game. For more information, call the ASPLU office at ext. 7480.

U.S. News honors PLU in rankings

U.S. News and World Report ranked PLU among America's Best Colleges for the 10th successive year.

PLU is the only northwest independent or Lutheran institution in the country to have been honored every year since the first survey in 1983.

To determine overall rank, U.S. News combined reputation scores based on a survey of 2,655 college presidents, deans, and admissions directors.

SAFETY BEAT

Wednesday, Oct. 13

• A student reported that her green backpack was stolen from outside of the Columbia Center. Loss is estimated at \$50.

• A faculty member reported that his wallet was stolen from Olson men's locker room. Loss is estimated at \$50.

Friday, Oct. 15

• A student reported that his vehicle parked in the North Resident Lot was broken into and his stereo was stolen. Loss is estimated at \$200.

Sunday, Oct. 17

• A local juvenile reported that his bicycle had been stolen from outside of the University Center. It was found and returned by Campus Safety.

Tuesday, Oct. 19

• A student reported that his vehicle was vandalized while it was parked in the East Campus Lot. Damage is estimated at \$400.

Wednesday, Oct. 20

• Campus Safety officers stopped a juvenile who had removed a stereo from a car in the South Alumni Lot. He was arrested and taken to Remann Hall juvenile detention center by a Pierce County Deputy. A second youth who was also suspected to be involved was not caught.

• A student reported that his green book bag was stolen from the Columbia Center. Loss is estimated at \$80.

• Two students were involved in a minor auto accident in Olson Lot. They exchanged insurance information.

Thursday, Oct. 21

• A student and a guest of PLU were involved in a minor auto accident in Harstad Lot. They exchanged insurance information.

• A Safety Officer backed a Campus Safety truck into a Media Services cart. There was no reported damage.

Friday, Oct. 22

• A student suffered a laceration to his leg while riding a bicycle. Safety Officers responded and bandaged the wound. He was advised to seek additional medical treatment.

Sunday, Oct. 24

• A student reported that his windshield on his car parked in Tinglestad Lot had been smashed. Loss is estimated in the hundreds of dollars.

Monday, Oct. 25

• A student reported that his white mountain bike was stolen from outside Memorial. His bike had been locked, but the 10 millimeter cable was severed. Loss is estimated at \$400.

• A student reported that his vehicle was broken into while parked in Ivy Lot. A stereo worth \$300 was stolen.

Fire Alarms

Oct. 13, 10:43 p.m. Harstad; set off by burnt wax.

Oct. 15, 1:07 a.m. Foss; malicious pull.

Oct. 17, 4:33 p.m. Hinderlie; undetermined.

Oct. 17, 5:51 p.m. Hinderlie; undetermined.

Oct. 17, 8:48 p.m. Tinglestad; malicious pull.

Oct. 21, 5:03 a.m. Pflueger; undetermined.

Oct. 22, 1:58 p.m. Pflueger; set off by Physical Plant soldering.

Oct. 25, 9:12 p.m. Hinderlie; caused by burnt popcorn.

Oct. 26, 3:30 a.m. Pflueger; set off by water leaking from a tank.

FOOD SERVICES

Saturday, Oct. 30

Breakfast:
Breakfast Quiche
Sausage Links
Shredded Hashbrowns

Lunch:
Hamburgers
Sour Cream Joes

Dinner:
Chicken and Dumplings
Broccoli and Cheese Sandwich
Oven Baked Potatoes

Sunday, Nov. 1

Brunch:
Fried Eggs
Sliced Ham
Pancakes

Dinner:
Pot Roast
Swiss Cheese Pie
Corn

Monday, Nov. 2

Breakfast:
Fried Eggs
Strawberry Crepes
Tater Toits

Lunch:
Hamburgers
Baked Beans
Cashew Casserole

Dinner:
Baked Chicken
Ham and Cheese Wraps
Cuban Black Beans

Tuesday, Nov. 3

Breakfast:
Scrambled Eggs
Fresh Waffles
101 Bars

Lunch:
Fish Fillets
Macaroni and Cheese
Crinkle Cut Fries

Dinner:
Fajitas De Porkos
Chile Frito Casserole
Monterey Rice Ole

Wednesday, Nov. 4

Breakfast:
Fried Eggs
Pancakes
101 Bars

Lunch:
Little Charlie's Pizza
Lenil Rice Casserole

Dinner:
Beef Stroganiff
Chicken Strips
Vegetable Quiche

Thursday, Nov. 5

Breakfast:
Cheese Omelettes
Fresh Waffles

Lunch:
Grilled Turkey
Beef Ravioli
Cheese Ravioli

Dinner:
Shrimp Stirfry
Egg Rolls
Terriaki Chicken

Friday, Nov. 6

Breakfast:
French Toast
Shredded Hashbrowns
Bacon

Lunch:
Clam Chowder
Baked Potato Bar
Broccoli Casserole

Dinner:
Unfried Chicken
Lasagna
French Bread

CAMPUS

Spotlight on sexual harassment

By Kimberly Lusk
Mast asst. news editor
and Mike Lee
Mast senior reporter

It happens in the classroom, the dorm room, even in the lunchroom. It takes form in jokes, in touches, in invasion of personal space.

It's sexual harassment—a many-tentacled monster that school officials know exists on campus and yet find hard to both define and prevent.

To handle it as best as possible, PLU's three-year-old grievance system is up for review this year as the Provost's newly-formed task force attempts to improve the procedures and educate the university community (see related story at right).

A Supreme Court decision last year in Meritor Savings Bank FSB v. Vinson essentially requires institutional action if sexual harassment is reported. For the few reported cases, grievance officers have the ability and obligation to act, but more often than not, officers feel the law feeds complainants' fears of publicity and drives them away.

Having only a handful of complaints, those who have been harassed have little information on which to base faith in the system, and they stay away as well, continuing the cycle of underuse.

The Problem
"It's not a simple matter. Sexual harassment is about power; sex is the expression. It's a very complicated issue," said Rick Seeger, director of academic advising. Seeger is

one of three staff members that form the university's standing grievance committee.

The latest university policy on the issue, released in 1990, defines sexual harassment as "unwelcome sexual advances ... where submission to or rejection of such conduct has the purpose or effect ... of creating an intimidating ... campus environment." (See excerpts.)

The policy goes on to pit the individual freedom of expression and speech against the responsibility of consideration for others in

community life and work.

Even with that in mind, sexual harassment is hard to understand, in part because men and women tend to look at it differently. "There's a male world of humor out there that is sort of a last, dying legacy of the post-war era when the men ruled the world," said campus pastor Martin Wells. "We're still sorting through what it means for women to be full players."

Grievance officer Christina Del Rosario said, "We have so many old-timers on campus. Some of the old prejudices are imbedded so deeply that even after legislation, (the harassers) aren't aware."

In Seeger's eyes, "men, and it is largely men, (don't) set out to do it deliberately most of the time. That does not make it any more acceptable."

Though Provost J. Robert Wills has not charted sexual harassment against students, he said that in a recent survey, 20 percent of women faculty at PLU reported having been sexually harassed, though the survey did not specify that the harassment took place on campus.

While grievance counselors, the law and those harassed don't find the behavior acceptable, the public often does not welcome the admission of being harassed.

"It's like reporting rape," said Seeger. "You walk in and everybody looks at you funny—at the very least."

Angela Tarman, a sophomore who took a case through the procedure last year, felt the fears Seeger mentioned.

"I've heard of things like this happening where people would come forward and all the male profs would treat them differently," she said.

Potentially, harassment is a greater concern in a small, intimate college where students often take multiple classes from the same professor and build out-of-class friendships. However, Seeger said, "I'd say that ... a small campus militates against it as much as for it," largely because secrets are hard to keep in a close-knit community.

"It's not a simple matter. Sexual harassment is about power; sex is the expression. It's a very complicated issue."

—Rick Seeger
director of advising



"There's a male world of humor out there that is sort of a last, dying legacy of the post-war era when the men ruled the world."

—Martin Wells
university pastor



New task force reviews PLU policy

By Kimberly Lusk
Mast Asst. News Editor
and Mike Lee
Mast Senior Reporter

In an attempt to update PLU's understanding and response to sexual harassment, Provost J. Robert Wills created a task force this fall under the direction of Pat Roundy.

In an environment "where a community of scholars can grow together," sexual harassment has no place, said Roundy, task force chair and the director of the Accelerated Undergraduate Re-entry Program for Adults.

The Sexual Harassment and Sexual Discrimination Task Force will study PLU's current policies, as well as policies at other schools. Members will be asked to learn about sexual harassment and the applicable laws at the local and national level, and will report their findings to Wills.

Wills said task force members

will also look at consensual romantic relationships between faculty and students, and supervisors and employees. In addition, the task force will consider how to separate sexual harassment and discrimination grievances from grievances concerning grades and other academic affairs.

Wills said the current policy is a "good beginning policy." A task force was slated to review it last year, the budget and other issues demanded attention, said Wills, so task-force formation was delayed because a harassment policy was already in place.

Roundy said the task force's goal is to have recommendations for the university community by May, but said that other universities have spent as many as two years analyzing the issue.

Both Roundy and Wills cited "perceptual" barriers to the current policies.

"Women ... don't feel unanimously that they have access to

the system," and students don't think the system works, Wills said. Although Wills does not believe the system is a failure, the "perception makes it real."

"My overriding concern is that we provide a sexually secure and safe place for people to work, study and learn," Wills said. Part of that security will come through education, Wills said. At present, education is largely limited to statements of policy in the student handbook and other university publications.

The members of the task force are Collen Hacker, physical education professor; Beth Kraig, history professor; Joe Upton, engineering professor; Jeff Jordan, interim director of Residential Life; Sharon Freeman, admissions counselor; Susan Briehl, campus pastor; Ann Gullickson, student; and Jimmy Grierson, student.

Roundy plans to hold the first meeting in early November.

The Present System

Under present guidelines, complainants (accusers) usually start with informal procedures to curtail the problem. Informal procedures involve meetings with the accused and a grievance counselor, an internal investigation of the complaint, and often result in a contract controlling future actions.

"The goal is to stop the harassment at the lowest level possible," said Mary Pieper, grievance committee member and university director of personnel.

"I'm not sure that any system can make it easy," said Wills, "... but the system ought to make it as easy as possible."

Sometimes, Pieper said, people directly confront their harassers and even make a written agreement to stop the harassment.

However, under last year's Supreme Court ruling once harassment is reported, the university must take steps to prevent it from reoccurring.

"It's only been in the last few years that we've really tried to be responsive to social issues," Del

Rosario said. "I do my best to hold the university accountable for what we say we're going to do."

While no particular treatments are required, the grievance officer and accuser "can mandate counseling and require that there be a progress report, the same kinds of things you would do with an alco-

spective, the system needs to be more user-friendly, which could be accomplished by reducing the size of the six-page procedure packet.

"From a complainant's view, it can look like a pretty formidable system," said Wells, who knows of three cases that have been reported to Campus Ministries in the last seven years.

"It was a really hard thing to go through. I felt like I was alone," Tarman said.

Tarman, who reported her case to Seeger, said there were "not enough women involved" with the system and she wanted closer contact with an advocate to handle her case. Though he could not discuss individual cases, Seeger said as a matter of policy, he always gives women the option to talk with another committee member or a qualified female counselor.

Del Rosario, who also directs the Multi-Ethnic Resource Center, thinks the university should hire a part-time employee to handle all cases of sexual harassment instead of asking those with other full-time responsibilities to carry the load.

Finally, said Del Rosario, the penalties need to be spelled out more specifically. The grievance procedure pamphlet promises "warnings against future misconduct" and "action that will be taken," but nowhere does it articulate specific penalties or degrees of sanctions.

This year, the Provost's task force will review these and other aspects of sexual harassment at PLU, but without more complainants using the system, the university may not find itself any closer to solving the problem.

"People need to know, to ... get things done, you've got to come forward," said Tarman, who knows a handful of PLU women who have not brought complaints to the grievance committee. "If you don't do something, there could be a lot more people that suffer."

PLU policy on sexual harassment

In keeping with its Statement of Objectives and in compliance with federal law, Pacific Lutheran University explicitly forbids and will not tolerate any practice or behavior by faculty, staff or students that constitutes sexual harassment/discrimination.

*Sexual harassment/discrimination is defined as unwelcome sexual advances, requests and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature, where submission to or rejection of such conduct has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's performance, or creating an intimidating, hostile, or

offensive employment, educational, or campus environment.

*Sexual harassment/discrimination has occurred when an individual submits to such conduct as an implicit or explicit term or condition of his/her employment or education, or when submission to or rejection of such conduct is used as a basis for employment or educational decisions affecting such individuals.

*PLU is an educational community where strong emphasis is placed on self-awareness and consideration for the lives and feelings of others. While there exists an atmosphere for freedom of expres-

sion, it must always be in conjunction with a responsibility to observe the rights of one another....

*Primary responsibility for maintaining high standards of conduct resides especially with faculty and supervisors, since they exercise significant authority and power over others....

*Any violation of this policy shall result in disciplinary action including the possibility of suspension, termination of employment or expulsion from PLU....

Taken from the PLU Policy on Sexual Harassment, approved July 25, 1990.

CAMPUS

Looking to the future

Forums focus on ways to improve student life into the next century

By Mike Lee
Mast senior reporter

Jeff Jordan's "laundry list" is getting longer.

He started his list in February with the help of the Student Life Commission in an effort to identify ways PLU could better serve students.

This brainstorming list of improvements, and the report that followed, was the basis for forums on Tuesday and Wednesday, in which members of the PLU community were asked to critically evaluate the commission's six-section report on aspects of student life.

The commission's reports, written by faculty and staff, covered everything from welcoming students, to teaching social responsibility to giving back, to PLU after graduation, and were placed around campus prior to the forums. Many of the sections conclude with questions which promoted small group discussion at the forums.

"It is our chance as students to gain our impact on how things are done," said Lori Grosland, the committee's co-chair.

Only a handful of students, however, showed for the forum, prompting the question: Do students care about what will happen at PLU in the year 2000?

"The cynical side of me says 'no,'" said Jordan, committee co-chair and interim director of Residential Life. "But, the hopeful side of me would say 'yes' because someone thought of them seven, 10, 15 years ago."

Nearly 40 faculty, staff members and administrators, however, did attend Tuesday's forum, and identified specific areas of concern and possible action for the commission's final report later this fall.

Among the suggestions offered at the forums were the following:

- Improving facilities for off-campus students.

"I'm wondering if PLU has said that they don't value commuter

students," said Lisa Upchurch, UC office manager, who does not believe existing facilities meet the needs of many students.

To combat the problem, Trent Erickson, ASPLU president, is presently trying to get a microwave and lockers for commuters in the University Center, and urged the commission to find other ways to show further concern for off-campus students.

A few years ago, said Anne Miller, director of the Health Center, the library was a primary social gathering place for commuters, until their meetings there were discouraged.

"Where have we placed that social center?" Miller asked, stressing the university's responsibility to commuters.

- Coordinating campus programs

Presently, President Loren Anderson said, campus groups plan conflicting events, which often "kills off our audience," and keeps programs from being as successful as possible.

By pooling resources and increasing pre- and post-event activities, PLU could potentially give the visiting lecturers and musicians more attention, he said.

Expanding and improving the academic festival also figured into the discussion about campus events.

"In concept, this is a way of holding up the best of what's happening academically," Anderson said. Religion professor Patricia O'Connell Killen said that support for the festival is not yet campus-wide.

- Promoting active learning

Erv Severson, director of Student Life, summarized one group's thoughts, asking that service "become our identity ... something that gives us a special place."

In addition to service, Severson stressed that active learners must be encouraged to pursue travel and interests outside of the academic sphere of PLU.

During the next six weeks, the commission will be compiling comments. Community members can give additional input to the process by contacting Jordan in the Residential Life Office.



photo by Jim Keller

Pulling for a good cause

Crew coach Doug Nelson explains to President Loren Anderson how to read the meter on an ergometer during the crew team's charity row-a-thon outside the University Center Oct. 21.

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING

Monthly Expenses	Income
Rent 775	1915
Telephone 6032	895
Gas 60	
Electricity 4568	
Car Loan 240	
Student Loans 175	
Insurance 125	
Credit Cards 165	
Overdraft (CHK) 189	
Groceries 300	
Entertainment 100	
Clothes 50	
Medical 700	275

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Students court prelaw fraternity

By Jeremy Crowe
Mast reporter

Due to the initiative of a PLU history professor, a new prelaw student group has recently been formed on campus.

The group will be a local chapter of the Phi Alpha Delta (PAD) law fraternity, a national organization based in California, said Douglas Lee, a history professor and the new prelaw advisor on campus. The fraternity is open to men and women.

Most schools have a prelaw group in which students keep track of changing requirements for law school, admissions testing and what it is lawyers do," he said.

The group will be called the PLU Law Society, Gary Underdahl said, a fifth-year senior who was nominated president of the new group.

"We are applying for a charter through ASPLU and I am in the process of talking to PAD," he said. A charter is required for the

group to become an official PLU organization, Underdahl said.

"It will be a great thing for students," Underdahl said. "Once you join PAD, you are a lifetime member." He added that one in five lawyers in the United States is a part of PAD.

Lee said networking is the most important reason for joining this group.

"If you go somewhere and meet someone else who is a member of the fraternity or whose dad is a lawyer, it might get you a summer job," Lee said. "It would also look good on a resume."

Phi Alpha Delta has two divisions, one for undergraduate schools and one for law schools, Lee said. The fraternity has more than 171 law school chapters and 100 prelaw chapters, Lee said.

Lee said legal studies majors, prelaw students and "anyone interested in possibly going to law school someday" can join.

The group meets Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in the library.

CAMPUS

Advisory group eyes 3-5 percent tuition increase

By Lisa Chapman
Mast senior reporter

The question of tuition increases is already at hand as PLU's Budget Advisory Committee looks toward next year's budget.

The committee has spent the last three Thursday mornings discussing how next year's tuition rate will meet the demands of the university's budget. The recommendation, announced today, will go to the President's Council and eventually be

considered by the Board of Regents in January.

Amy Newman, a senior business major and one of two students serving on the committee, hopes the tuition increase can be kept at or under 5 percent. In models they have studied, a 5 percent annual increase would meet long-term goals to balance the budget by the year 2000, Newman said.

This model also assumes a 1 percent enrollment growth for the next two years, an extra \$150,000 in gifts to the university each year

and a 4 percent increase in salary expenditures. Financial aid for students would increase by at least 1 percent over the tuition percentage increase.

"What we want to do is try to keep tuition as low as possible and still cover the deficit," Newman said. If an increase of only 3 or 4 percent gives the same results in similar models, the committee may recommend a figure lower than 5 percent, she added.

Committee member Don Wentworth, an economics

professor, regrets that a study has not been done to determine the effects of a tuition increase on the student body.

He would have liked to know how different percentage increases might affect the number of students at PLU and, in turn, how that would affect the school's revenue.

"I think we're going to have to make a recommendation based on very little information, so we'll probably be real cautious and recommend an increase that's at

the cost of living or very close to it," Wentworth said. He said such an increase could range from 3-5 percent.

This may be good news to students, when compared to last year's 6 percent increase. The year before, during the 1991-92 school year, the tuition rose 8 percent.

The Budget Advisory Committee which consists of students, faculty and administrators, will continue to meet throughout the year to make recommendations on other budget issues.

I-601 and 602 could harm, benefit PLU

By Ross Courtney
Mast editor
and Kim Bradford
Mast news editor

If initiatives 601 and 602 are passed by Washington voters in the general election Tuesday, it could help or hurt PLU — depending on who you ask.

The two "tax revolt" initiatives seek to curb government spending and taxation. I-601 would limit state spending while I-602 would repeal all state increases in spending in the last year and create a tax-collection limit.

Both state and PLU financial aid representatives say PLU stands to lose financial resources if I-602 is passed, because the rollback would undo state need grant allocations made to PLU by the state this year.

PLU was allocated \$675,163 by the Higher Education Coordinating board for the 1993-94 academic year. Kay Soltis, PLU director of financial aid, said that I-602 could repeal up to \$236,872, returning the allocation back to the 1992-93 level.

"The feeling is we will lose everything we have gained this year," Soltis said.

That is the worst case scenario. John Klacik of the Higher Education Coordinating board predicts PLU will lose about \$100,000 in the form of 50 need grants.

However much financial aid PLU loses, Soltis fears it could

"We're all speculating like crazy. And I admit, we're all scared."

— Kay Soltis,
financial aid director

come from students who have already been awarded need grants. PLU has already committed \$666,052 of the \$675,163 allocation from the Higher Education Coordinating board.

The other possibility is the state could defer the need grant rollback by cutting twice as much out of next year's need grant budget rather than taking money away from students that have already been promised it.

"We're all speculating like crazy. And I admit, we're all scared," Soltis said.

PLU could also reap some financial benefits if the two initiatives pass.

Dick Olufs, a PLU political science professor, said PLU enrollment would probably increase because of enrollment cuts and a decline in quality at public

universities caused by tax limits and rollbacks.

Olufs said that the government waste I-601 and 602 supporters are angry over is the price citizens pay for democracy.

"There is this underlying desire for a robotic government," he said. "Democracy is messy, but Boeing and Microsoft waste more than government does."

Bruce Finnie, a professor in the School of Business, disagrees with Olufs. He said his experience working in three governor's offices has shown him that there are plenty of places to cut back.

If government does not cut and continues to increase taxes, it will drive businesses out of the state, he said.

Finnie cited statistics that show Seattle as having one of the highest small business taxes in the country. Higher taxes means fewer jobs.

"How are PLU students going to find jobs in a state where there is no economic growth?" he said.

An overview of I-601, 602

Here is a brief rundown on both initiatives:

- I-601 would create a spending limit based on growth in population and inflation. It would not go into effect until 1995.

The measure also would require a two-thirds vote of the Legislature to raise taxes or fees within the spending limit. To raise taxes above the limit would take a statewide public vote.

- I-602 would create a tax-collection limit based on personal income growth in the state. It would require a 60 percent legislative vote to raise taxes within the limit.

To raise taxes above the limit would require the governor to declare an emergency and a 75 percent vote of the Legislature. It also would cancel the \$1

billion in tax and fee increases approved by the Legislature this year. These increases include water-permit fees, university tuition, fishing licenses and truck taxes.

If I-602 passes, the Legislature will have to find about \$1 billion to cut right away. The initiative says nothing about what programs would be eliminated.

- Neither initiative will do anything to control property or other local taxes. They also do not have anything to do with federal income tax.

If both initiatives pass, there would be conflicts between some of their measures. It would be up to lawmakers, who could change the initiatives by a two-thirds vote, or the courts to resolve the conflicts.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

I-602 too pricey for PLU students

Vote no on Initiative 602 next Tuesday. Only if you are interested in financial aid, that is. There has been a ton of talk in the news about how the initiative will affect public education. But PLU, and other private institutions, have a vested interest in state legislation, both specifically and generally. The state financial aid budget allocates money to PLU's financial aid programs in the forms of need grants and work study. If the rollbacks that I-602 stipulate pass, PLU stands to lose a substantial chunk of its financial aid endowment. (See story page 5.) Exactly how much no one knows. But I-602's defeat would insure that PLU keeps the financial aid it has been given for 1993-94. Supporters of I-602 say limiting tax collections will force the government to save up to insure that educational funds will be available in tough times. PLU is in debt, cuts are being made left and right and tuition goes up every year. At what point do we call times tough? PLU has students that depend on need grants to

support themselves. But PLU's ties to the state go beyond that. Work study is also state supported and although neither initiative will immediately cut it, students cannot afford anything that will jeopardize financial aid. In general I-601 and I-602 stem from a fear of a strong, active government. But democracy comes at a price. There once was a time when communities were small, all parents were responsible and teaching reading, writing and arithmetic was enough to expect out of education. Today, state funded programs are needed to insure the well-being of Washington state. Need grants and work study are two examples that are PLU specific. PLU is too expensive of a college to lose any financial aid resources. Even the lucky few who do not need financial aid will be affected. Less financial aid to entice students into the admissions office will mean higher tuitions. The money has to come from somewhere. If it is not from the state, it will be from the students.

NON SEQUITUR



Corrections?

Usually, this space is filled with corrections. But no one has brought any errors in the last issue to our attention. However, if you do think the Mast made a mistake, published inaccurate information, or misspelled a name, let us know at 535-7494. The Mast wants to be accurate as much as you want us to be accurate.

VOICES

Library needs to re-assess policy

To the editor: The media services and automated systems of the PLU library formulated a policy prohibiting the checking out of software, specifically, sound recordings such as musical compact discs by, namely: Q-Club members, members of the Board of Regents, alumni, and parents of alumni, who either possess green cards or guest cards. Permission is granted only to members of the faculty and students to check out. I maintain that this existing policy is an adverse classification, discriminatory, unsound and unreasonable. Therefore, it should be re-examined seriously and amended or changed in conformance to and in line with existing conditions, goals, and objectives of the new administration and new directions of President Loren Anderson—to promote, enhance and bond relations with the PLU community. The importance of the reason is too obvious to be underscored. The sole reason advanced by the supervisor and coordinator of the media services and automated systems is that it is a policy. He has refused and continues to refuse to have it re-examined or changed. What could be the possible reason why the policy unfairly, unjustly and adversely classifies against the members of the Q-Club—financial supporters, members of the Board of Regents—policy makers of the university,

alumni, and parents of alumni from whom PLU draws its inspiration and support? Are they irresponsible individuals, or are they bereft of responsibility that they might intentionally violate the pertinent provisions of the copyright law, with respect to sound recordings? Is this the fear or apprehension that the supervisor and the coordinator harbors in his heart and mind? Could this not be equally entertained by him of those benefited by the policy to check out on campus? If there is a deliberate intent to violate the policy of the copyright law, distinction and disclassification is irrelevant regardless of whether it is checking out on campus or off campus. I firmly believe however, that the above persons discriminated against or adversely classified, are responsible citizens who are respecters of the law, as well as the members of the faculty and students. Consequently, the policy of the media services and the automated systems at this point, should be re-examined and amended or changed by the Interim Council of the PLU Library which has assumed management, control and supervision, while the administration is in search of a competent, capable and responsive director with excellent public relations.

Jose Ancheta
PLU parent

Health Center responds to 'The Fly'

To the editor: The Health Service would like to respond to comments made by "The Fly" on October 15: Yes, we carry Ansell Lifestyle condoms. No, they are not the condoms that were named as unreliable in protecting against herpes and HIV. In fact, we have increased the variety of condoms we offer and have included those brands and styles listed as most reliable in an unpublished study quoted by The Mast.

The Center for Disease Control continues to state that "latex condoms are highly effective when used consistently and correctly." More information on condoms and their correct usage is available at the Health Service. We are here to support the health and safety of PLU students.

Susan Mkrtychian
Health Center Physician
Assistant
Ann Miller
Health Center Director/
Nurse Practitioner

East Campus links Lutes to past

To the editor: I am writing in response to the article about the fate of East Campus in the Oct. 15, 1993 Mast. I am a business major and understand the implication of costs and eliminating unprofitable areas in business. I am also a history lover, and I would hate to see one more old building torn down. The Parkland school building is old, but it is not falling apart. It is such a unique representation of old buildings and it is a well-known landmark for the people of this area. My father was a student at that school, and I have personal memories of standing on the school steps eating ice cream with my grandparents. It makes me very

sad to think of the school being torn down. I think others in the community would like to see the school remain, too. The people in this area need a link to the past, they may not realize that Parkland is a historical area. I know that reducing costs is important, but instead of tearing the building down, it could be fixed up as a museum. There are a few old pictures up in one of the halls already. Also, the gym of the school has a wooden floor that would make a great dance studio or hall. I think that something must be done so that the building could be spared. Soon we will not have any history left to remind us of the past.

Karin Wiitala
Junior, Business major

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OPINION

Joy to the world But find your own source

What has been making you happy lately?

It's not a loaded question, I'm serious.

Even though this column is at times flavored with a questionably healthy dollop of cynicism, this musing comes from a place more innocent,

perhaps more pure. I'm wondering this week about the wonderful, fleeting quality of perception that makes me smile. I'm wandering around the concept of joy.

The early days of this week, while I am writing, have been absolutely gorgeous. The sun is shining and the leaf blowers seem to have been displaced from their normal intrusive and pervasive patrols of the campus. To borrow from an oft referred to sentence from an earlier column, these are the salad days of fall—the plump, cozy, pumpkin-like fruition of October with a delicate hint of tomorrow's frost at the edges of morning. Anyone with senses cannot, I believe, refuse to be enthralled with the Pacific Northwest in a perfect autumn. What surrounds us gives us joy if we notice it for what it is.

There is something else, perhaps. Think back if you will, over what has happened to you today, Friday, Oct. 29, even if it is still morning. What, do you remember, has lightened your heart today? Maybe it was a smell, the feel of the shower, the greeting of a friend, an endearing habit of a roommate, the sight of sunlight. Perhaps the joy today was in sleeping for as long as you wanted to; in consciously choosing to miss class in order to take time for yourself and your own needs.

My question is not limited to the lives of students. How did it feel today to wake up knowing that you are a teacher, a leader, a guide, a servant? The physical motion of walking, speaking, laughing, breathing; these are occasions for joy.

I guess I'm not sure exactly where I'm going. The world is filled with pain, with starvation and betrayal, with shallowness and deceit, with—if my editor will forgive my use of an offensive if startlingly accurate image—shit. Seeking to gloss over this fact can be considered naive and unrealistic, but I also believe that to dwell on it and become paralyzed by its uncaring immensity is to deny another large, pervasive, and rich, if less insistent, part of reality—the joyful and the beautiful.

It is interesting and encouraging to me that, in my experience, it is the people who have been broken by the world who are most able to see the joy in it. In my travels through Central America, those who shared the most beauty and joyful wisdom with me were the poorest. The street children and shiners of shoes were my daily companions in Guatemala. They shared with



**REVOLUTIONARY
TEA**
By Marc Olson

me their laughter, their jokes, their humility and their food. Even the poorest of the poor in this third-world country had enough joy not only for themselves, but to give me some of its abundance.

I guess it's a question of perspective. I know it is

lacking, at times, in my life. When I am busy and harried with the daily grind, the tasks and problems of getting through the day, I am not able to see beyond myself and what I have to do. It is when I am able to see myself in relation to the things and people that surround me that I realize the unmistakable presence of joy. It's the difference between the climb up the mountain—harried, difficult and requiring full attention—and the view from the summit. You can have no view if there is no climb, but the climb without a summit has no point. And how sweet the summit is after the hardest approach. The sharper the pain, the more complete and pure the presence of joy.

Pain is, at times, easier to deal with. Try writing a poem or a song about hurting or being angry. Pretty easy, huh? One only needs to look at the prevalence of angry lyrics in our music, pain filled cop shows on the television and tragedy on stage and on the movie screen to see how much we dwell on the excrement of life.

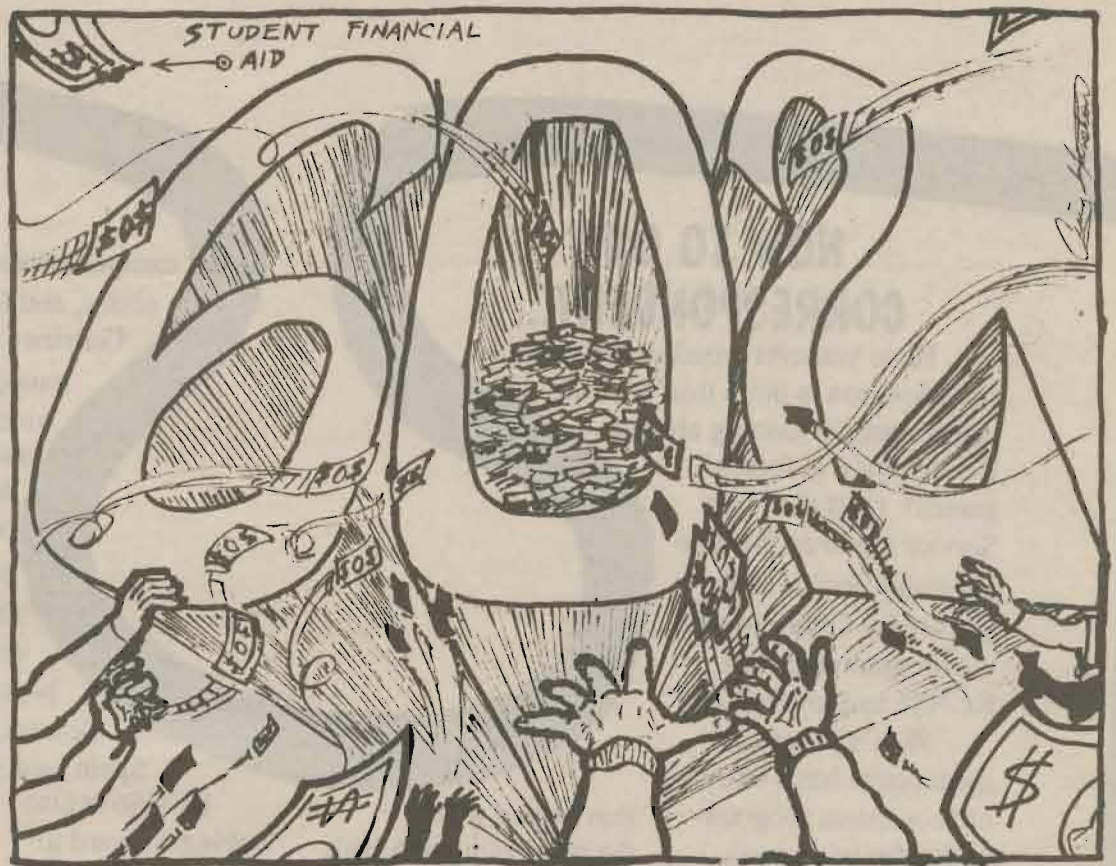
Now exercise your creativity writing a song or poem (or column) about joy. Try not to sound overly sentimental. Try not to be too vague. Try to capture the feeling and experience of a total infusion with joy and beauty. We dwell in tragedy because tragedy is easier to quantify, easier to compare. Melancholy fits us like an old pair of jeans. What we don't realize is that joy fits us like our own skin and being so close, we so often fail to notice it.

I walk a thin line. Who am I to tell you how to feel? Can one short column in a student newspaper make any difference? I don't know, but I do know this: there is at least as much capacity for joy in this world as there is for pain, and the two are inescapably linked in some mysterious fashion.

All I can do is point my fingers at the sky and the colors in the leaves on the ground and ask you to think about what makes you happy. A Sufi poet friend from the 13th century perhaps said it best:

*"I can't tell you my secrets,
I have no key for that door.
Something keeps me joyful,
I don't know what it is."
—Rumi*

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



VOICES

Endangered species act on endangered list

To the editor:

We are currently losing plant and animal species at a faster rate than the dinosaurs 65 million years ago. By the year 2000, up to 100 species will become extinct every day. Within the next 50 years, we will have destroyed one-fourth of our species. The salmon, a very important part of the Pacific Northwest's cultural and commercial life, is now in serious danger of becoming extinct. Two species are already listed with the Endangered Species Act, and the coho, which the Pacific

"With the continuation of consumption and destruction of our world, the species homo sapien doesn't stand a chance."

Northwest depends on for much of its fishing industry, is expected to be listed in the next 90 days.

These figures frighten me to no end. With the continuation of consumption and destruction of our world, the species homo sapien doesn't stand a chance. Our ecosystems are continuously being over simplified. Anyone who has taken even the most basic science course would articulate, that without diversity eco-systems don't

survive. Maybe even more importantly, we are losing species which have possible medicinal, agricultural, commercial and recreational value. For example, the Pacific Yew, which was previously considered a "trash" tree in the ancient forests of the Pacific Northwest has been found to contain a substance called cancer. If this hadn't been discovered before the complete destruction of the ancient forest, we would have lost the possibility for a cure forever. Can we afford to risk losing thousands of these opportunities because there is a lack of effective safe guards?

The safe guard now in place is in danger of being taken from us. This legislation, the Endangered Species Act, is up for amendment this year. There are two bills before congress, one of which guts the bill, making it ineffective and creating rolls and rolls of red tape. The other, HR 2043/S.921, leaves the bill intact and strengthens the use of an eco-systems perspective.

One major myth which may fuel the gutting of human rights in that it doesn't take into account socio-economic effects. However, the ESA explicitly requires a balance between protection and development.

Another common misgiving is that private property rights can be taken using the ESA. The fact is that thus far, no federal court has ever found that the ESA has resulted in any unconstitutional taking. In fact, private property own-

ers can obtain permits to harm, or even kill endangered species.

Even with a somewhat complicated process, the ESA has been remarkably successful; 41 percent of all species listed are in stabilizing or improving condition.

It's continued success depends on strong legislation. HR 2043/S.921 is this legislation. It will help prevent species from becoming endangered in the first place, by requiring federal land management to inventory and identify listed and candidate species promoting their conservation. Also it would authorize a study of laws and programs which discourage conservation by private land owners. In effect, HR 2043/S.921 also will create a shift in the "species by species" approach to a more ecologically and financially sound eco-system approach.

Even though there is a lot more work to be done to repair the damage rendered, the ESA is the necessary "emergency room" that will insure that species don't fall through the cracks. I am petrified of our future. It is very bleak if we don't begin now to make some steps towards recovery. Write your congressman. Get involved with the environmental group on campus. I can no longer act as if the problem doesn't exist.

Can you?

Eden Mercer
Junior English/global studies
major
Dirt People for the Earth
coordinator

THE MAST POLICIES

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

Editorials and opinions:

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

Letters:

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

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

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

NOW TO OUR CORRESPONDENT...

Have you ever wondered if student-run television is more than a bunch of camera people running around the sidelines at football games? Or if the Food Service menu on the blue television screen in the University Center was all the programming that KCNS6 had to offer?

PLU's broadcast media crew has a line-up of "consistent programming" for its viewers, News Director Monica Ricarte said. Music videos, football games and a talk show are just a few of the programs currently airing on Channel 6.

With a young, energetic staff that's concerned about campus issues, the station has been able to broaden its focus beyond learning the technical aspects of television to concentrating on attracting a larger audience, Ricarte said.

A "differently arranged" management staff and a grant from the Media Board

that helped with the purchasing of a Hi-8 editing system, has allowed production to run smoother by reducing technical problems and distributing responsibilities more equally, Ricarte added.

Advertising director Wayne Spain expressed the main goal for the year as "changing the image on campus of KCNS6." Innovative programming like Ricarte's second season of "Outlook", a talk show focusing on

campus personalities, and Pete Guertner's music video show, "Word" will hopefully impress viewers, Spain said.

KCNS6 is also looking forward to working with other student media groups. Last year, the station, in conjunction with the Mast, produced a budget forum featuring administrators and student leaders discussing the PLU budget and the effects of its changes.

"We are able to start working on viewership now that we are more broadly focused," said Ricarte. She emphasized that it is important to expose the staff members to as much of the broadcasting medium as possible.

"People get a chance to do editing, cameras, all kinds of things," Spain said. He described a senior anchor at WSU he knows who has no experience with equipment. "We have freshman who know how to use just about anything," he added.

Freshman reporter Graham Johnson agreed. "I ran a camera for Songfest and have anchored once too. A lot of people choose to do several things."

Much of this programming at PLU began last spring, and the response has helped shows to develop and become consistent.

tent. Lute Sports Profile, a creation of Sports Director Chris Egan, is one of the shows which began because of the need for a show to cover PLU sports, coaches and athletes.



Rich Hurley takes a shot at a football game as the Lutes took on Simon-Fraser at Sparks Stadium. photo by Jeremy Robb

...your co

ENTERTAINMENT

NEWS ... DETAILS AT 7

The news program at KCNS6 reports

alternately co-anchor the news along with an assigned reporter.

up to 90 seconds.

material from local news channels and the Morning News Tribune. Spain

"It's a challenge to get a story and make it flow for television," said Graham Johnson, a freshman reporter.

Merle and Johnson have each had a chance to co-anchor the show. Johnson "was jumpy on the set," when he arrived early to his first shooting as an anchor Johnson said "When the camera came on, I was okay," Johnson said.

also adds his own insights to the forecast.

The news airs at 7 p.m every Friday night, and repeats at 7 p.m. each Tuesday night.

Reporter Stephanie Merle, explained that the each of the writers receives an assignment to research and then to put together for the anchor. The assignment may be prepared for a straight read by the anchor or a

Weatherman Wayne

Spain prepares forecasts for the broadcast by gathering

campus, national and world news, as well as sports and weather. Leona Nugen, assignment editor, and station manager Monica Ricarte

full report with photos or footage that can last

LIVE, FROM THE FIELD...

"There wasn't a [sports] show and a lot of people are involved or know others who are," said Egan. The show was only produced two times last year, but the response was good, he added.

The show includes Plays of the Month, interviews with players and coaches and a Nintendo update highlighting a different game every week.

"Our first show had a good response," said Egan, "we had 80 messages [in response to] a pizza give-away that was part of the program." The first episode featured an interview with football coach Frosty Westering by co-anchor Alison Trande.

Egan explained that his main concern is good coverage. "We have footage of football

because we film it every week, but I'd like to make sure we get [all of the sports]."

Presently Egan's strategy is to assign different reporters to each sport. Such assignments provide the complete coverage a collegiate sports show needs in order to keep up with the teams and athletes.



photo by Liz Tunnet
Renee Nugent "patches in" audio and visual as part of her training at the KCNS6 control panel.

connection to PLU entertainment

A&E

What's Happening...

MUSIC

Saturday, Oct. 30

The Society Concert Band and the Society Swing Band honor Robert Dezell, principal founder of the Puget Sound Music Society at 7:30 p.m. at the Rialto Theater. Free admission by ticket only, call 582-1910.

Sunday, Oct. 31

Organist James Holloway performs a Halloween Concert featuring Bach's Toccata and Fugue in d minor at 4 p.m. in Eastvold. Costumes are encouraged, and a \$5 donation is requested.

Tuesday, Nov. 2

Charles Treger joins the University Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. in Eastvold. General admission \$8, students and seniors \$5.

Wednesday, Nov. 3

Mandolinist Andre Saint-Clivier performs at 7 p.m. at the Nordic Heritage Museum, Seattle. General admission \$8, museum members \$6. Call 789-5707.

EXHIBIT

Friday, Oct. 29

"Insight Out: A Different

Perspicitive" is at the Governor's Gallery at the Washington State Capital Museum through Feb. 28. The exhibit examines the juvenile justice system from the perspective of young offenders and adult professionals. Museum hours are Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. A symposium will be held Nov. 12-13. Call 753-1998 for more information.

DANCE

Thursday, Nov. 4

Dianne Walker stars in the Second Seattle Festival of Tap Dance, Nov. 4-6 at 8 p.m. at the Langston Hughes Cultural Arts Center, Seattle. General admission \$16, students and seniors \$14. Call 684-4757.

Holiday mix-up gives producer Burton a 'Nightmare'

By John Griffin
Mast Reporter

"Open your mind to the imagination of Tim Burton," the promotional trailers being shown in movie theaters lately invite. Enter a world filled with a quirky menagerie of claymation ghosts, goblins and heaven knows what else.

As anyone who has seen "Edward Scissorhands" or the "Batman" movies will tell you, entering the imagination of Tim Burton can be a risky proposition at best.

The previews, which plug Touchstone Pictures' "The Nightmare Before Christmas," give us little idea of what to expect from Burton this time out.

What you will get, should you let the general curiosity coerce you into buying a ticket, is an hour and fifteen minutes of spooky (though never terrifying), off-beat entertainment.

As the opening narrative says, there exists in folklore an enchanted forest where originated all of our modern holidays. A special tree for each holiday supposedly contained a door leading to a land devoted to the celebration of that occasion.

In "Halloween Town," great care and effort are put into the planning of next Halloween. Prime contributor to the festivities is Jack Skellington, long-running holder of the coveted title of Pumpkin King. Master of all things creepy, our protagonist has become restless over the years. Discontent with

MOVIE REVIEW

THE NIGHTMARE BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Voices: Danny Elfman, Chris Sarandon, Catherine O'Hara, William Hickey
Producer: Tim Burton
Director: Henry Selik
Rated: PG
Playing at: Narrows Plaza 8, Tacoma South Cinemas

the incessant screaming and depressed by the fact that everyone is dead all the time, Jack longs for a taste of something different.

His wish is granted when, during a wistful stroll, he stumbles through the portal leading to the considerably more amiable realm of Christmas. Jack is intrigued, as I think we all would be, by the fact that "there are children throwing snowballs instead of throwing heads."

When Jack returns to his own world and attempts to explain ideas like goodwill and sharing at a town meeting, he is met by wide-eyed stares. In order to fully understand the holiday, he decides to consult the man in charge and has Santa Claus himself brought to Halloween Town.

Unfortunately, Jack commis-

sions the town's most infamous trick-or-treaters, Lock, Shock and Barrel, to provide Santa's escort. It so happens that the trio are also the henchmen of Mr. Oogie Boogie, public enemy No. 1 in Halloween Town. You can probably guess the rest.

Despite the story's relatively "happy" ending, the overall tone of the film is exceedingly dark. Burton's characters are so bizarre that, unless you are paying close attention, it is often hard to tell the good guys from the bad guys.

The atmosphere in "The Nightmare Before Christmas" has Burton written all over it and I certainly would not recommend taking children or young siblings to see the movie. Unless of course you are fairly certain that they would get a kick out of seeing St. Nick getting worked over by the boogie man.

Danny Elfman, former lead singer of Oingo Boingo, wrote the musical score for the film and also provides Jack's singing voice. While the songs are certainly original, punctuating Burton's creative characterizations, none stand out as particularly catchy or enjoyable. In fact, certain selections such as "This is Halloween" and "Kidnap the Sandy Claws" are annoying, even obnoxious.

While his range is not remarkable, Elfman's vocals are well executed, utilizing his expressiveness as a singer. This is especially notable on "What Have I Done?" near the film's conclusion when Jack contemplates the consequences of his attempt to take control of Christmas.

Overall, "The Nightmare Before Christmas" is an interesting departure from ordinary film making. Also, some of the film's lighter moments do have a certain appeal. (My favorite is the scene with vampires playing ice hockey on a frozen lake.)

I'm not sure what the point of the movie is though, and Burton doesn't seem concerned with ensuring that there is one. As far as I could tell, the moral of the story is, "Don't try to take over someone else's holiday."

Until next time, Happy Halloween or Christmas or whatever.



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SPORTS

Women's soccer fights for playoff berth

By Lisa Erickson
Mast reporter

The women's soccer team kept their playoff hopes alive Wednesday afternoon by blowing out district challenger The Evergreen State College, 4-0.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Last week's record: 3-1

Overall record: 9-7-2

Notes: The Lutes play their last home game on Saturday against Whitman College.

"I was thrilled to death," said Coach Colleen Hacker. The Lutes enjoyed their rare home field advantage by out shooting Evergreen 46 to 15.

Sophomore Cathy Marttila had a team record 14 shots on goal, including an assist and a goal.

The team had a quick start, scoring their first two goals in the first 10 minutes of the game. Senior Rowena Fish had an unassisted goal less than five minutes into the game and Marttila followed it up five minutes later with the second goal. Marttila's assist came midway

through the first half when she crossed the ball from the right hand corner of the field to the center of the goal mouth, where senior Keri Allen was waiting. Allen headed the ball into the back left corner of the goal.

PLU kept the pressure on the opposing defense and goalkeeper. The Lutes knocked five shots off the crossbar. Midfielder Teri Shimoda had three consecutive shots on goal, two of which bounced off the crossbar.

Freshman Sheri Balster knocked in the fourth goal during the second half. She split two defenders then sent the ball sailing through the middle of the goal between the goalie's fingers and the crossbar.

Every player, including all three goalkeepers, were able to get some playing time. Each of the goalkeepers had a breakaway situation and came up with clutch saves. Backup goalkeeper Lisa Cole faced her one-on-one situation after being in the game less than a minute.

This victory leaves the Lutes with only one winning game away from ensuring themselves of a playoff berth.

The first must win game of the three District challenges was a 2-0

victory over Central Washington University Oct. 20.

Senior sweeper Kim Alexander scored the first goal then went on to assist Marttila on the second goal.

Hacker said this was again a test for the developing team to experience pressure.

"A developing team has to experience pressure, excitement and opportunities that games present. There is no second best teacher," she said.

This game was a new experience for the Lutes because of its extremely aggressive nature. Hacker said that for a period in the first half, when the Lutes were making an attack, Central would knock the ball out of bounds to get some time to regain their composure.

Hacker said she was proud of her team's class and sportsmanship when they faced the Central's challenges.

Another challenge for the Lutes is their tough schedule including another road trip to Oregon last weekend.

They met conference contender Pacific University on their Home-

See SOCCER, page 12



photo by Jeremy Robb

Sophomore Cathy Marttila blows by a defender in Wednesday's game.

Men's soccer to miss playoffs

By Matt Telleen
Mast reporter

After a 3-0 loss to Whitworth on Wednesday, the Lutes saw their dream of returning to San Antonio, Texas for the national tournament come to an early end.

Knowing that a loss would eliminate their chances for the district tournament, the Lutes traveled to Spokane, Wash. Wednesday to take on 13th ranked Whitworth.

The Pirates scored their first goal almost 20 minutes into the game and scored their second just five minutes later. With the score 2-0, Lute defenseman John Oliver made a hard tackle and suffered a trauma induced seizure. He was taken to the hospital and as a precaution

and released. His teammates were concerned that he may have hurt his neck or back.

"After that, all I could think about was John," said Jamie Bloomstein.

After a 20 minute delay for the

MEN'S SOCCER

Last week's record: 0-3

Overall record: 5-10-3

Notes: A loss to Whitworth doused the Lutes' hopes of making a second straight trip to the national tournament.

ambulance the game resumed and Whitworth scored their final goal 20 minutes into the second half.

The Lutes found themselves in a must win situation after a 2-1 over-

time loss to Central Washington University at home on Saturday. Freshman Laef Eggen scored the Lutes only goal. The Wildcats put in the winning goal about three minutes into overtime. A win in this game would have assured a berth in the playoffs, but after the loss they needed to at least win one and tie one of their last two games to capture the playoff spot.

The Lutes worked overtime again on Sunday in a non-district game against Hawaii Pacific University and lost 3-2. The Lutes goals were scored by Junior Seth Spidahl and Eggen. It was Eggen's 7th goal of the season. Many Lute starters sat out to try and recover from injuries before the Whitworth game.

The team will play this Saturday at The Evergreen State College.

Lutes stifle Clansmen, 42-4

By Darren Cowl
Mast reporter

The PLU football team scored a lopsided 42-4 victory over Simon Fraser University Oct. 23 and a 49-48 shootout victory over previously seventh-ranked Central Washington University Oct. 16,

FOOTBALL

Last week's record: 1-0

Overall record: 5-0-1

Notes: After a win over Central Washington, the Lutes moved up to No. 1 in the national polls.

rising to top rank nationally.

The Lutes, now 5-0-1, have only blemish on their record—the 20-20 tie against Linfield College.

PLU had no trouble with the Clansmen as they manhandled SFU on both sides of the ball. PLU quarterback Marc Weekly threw for four touchdowns in the first half and added a fifth in the third quarter; the 42-4 final score was closer than the game actually was.

Lutes Coach Frosty Westering had Weekly and most of the starting lineup on the bench by about midway through the second quarter. They stayed there and, except for a brief appearance at the begin-



photo by Jeremy Robb

Fullback Tom Barber drives the ball in for a Lute touchdown.

Volleyball falls to Willamette

By Wesley Au
Mast reporter

Okay, so maybe this is getting a little old.

Once again, the PLU Volleyball team had another streaky week, and once again it was a string of tough losses.

VOLLEYBALL

Last week's record: 0-3

Overall record: 8-13

Notes: Rachelle Snowdon led the lutes against Willamette with 21 kills and 27 digs.

The latest defeat, the third in a row for the Lutes, came last Saturday in Salem, Ore., at the hands of the Willamette Bearcats, 8-15, 15-12, 7-15, 11-15.

Sophomore Rachelle Snowdon led the team with 21 kills and 27 digs while freshman setter Kim Baldwin set 32 assists.

Coach Jerry Weydert said the

Lutes played with great intensity against a tough team. "The defense really came out, we dug some great hits."

The difference in the match was Willamette's middle hitters. Weydert called them "their strongest asset," taking advantage of the Lutes inexperienced-through-improving middle front.

Last week Wednesday the Lutes did not play so well and lost a match in four sets to George Fox College in Newberg, Ore., 15-13, 1-15, 4-15, 3-15.

Weydert said that the team didn't play with very much inspiration. "The intensity wasn't there; it wasn't a great game," he said.

He also said that scores weren't indicative of the game. "They didn't just roll over us; we just couldn't score. We had a lot of side outs and kills."

Weydert said the team looked

See VOLLEY, page 13

SPORTS ON TAP

Football

Saturday — at Whitworth, 1:30 p.m.

Women's soccer

Saturday — vs. Whitman, 1 p.m.

Wednesday — District 1 Semifinals, at TBA

Men's soccer

Saturday — at The Evergreen State, 1 p.m.

Wednesday — District 1 First Round, at TBA

Volleyball

Today — vs. Northwest, 7 p.m.

Saturday — vs. St. Martin's, 7 p.m.

See FOOTBALL, page 12

SPORTS

Soccer

continued from page 11

coming weekend and came out victorious. The 2-0 win moved the Lutes up in conference standings as they position for a playoff spot.

"They played a beautiful build-up and possession-style game," Hacker said.

The two Lute goals were scored during the second half within five minutes of each other.

Marttila scored the first goal. The second goal was knocked in by Sophomore Jodee Stumbaugh. Both goals were scored off assists from Sophomore Asta Kvitne, who had the second start of her college

career.

Kvitne's start was one of the many lineup changes PLU has made this season. The team has made six position changes since September. Hacker feels that the team has responded positively, and they are starting to come together. She said Stumbaugh and Allen are combining well in the middle for better ball distribution. Marttila and Kvitne are also working together well to provide a lot of extra offense, Hacker said.

Astroturf was the toughest challenge for the women's soccer team

during their 2-1 loss against Division II Portland State University. Sunday's game was the fourth overtime battle for the team this season. The Lutes found that they had a tough time playing their ground-passing style of play on astroturf where the ball can bounce 25 feet into the air.

The shots on goal were nearly even, but the PSU goalkeeper had three notable saves that kept PLU from winning the game. The single goal that the Lutes scored was an unassisted shot from 35 yards out by forward Cree Dewitt.

X-Country takes second at NCIC conference meet

by Brian Sudderth
Mast reporter

On the Cross Country scene last weekend, senior Steve Owens ran a fantastic meet finishing first in a time of 25:35.5 over 8000 meters in the NCIC Conference Meet. This time put him 15th on PLU's all time top-20 list for the conference meet. It was a success-

Other notable finishes for the men included Freshman Destry Johnson coming in ninth, Trent Erickson ranking 14th and Scott and Jay Jensen finishing back-to-back at 18th and 19th.

For the women, freshman Turi Widsteen finished an impressive second over 5000 meters in 19:21.8 with Jennifer MacDougall, Amy Saathoff and Theresa Fricke finishing fifth, seventh and 12th respectively.

Although there were many deserving the award this week, Owens, Fricke and both Jensens received the Athlete of the Week Award from Coach Brad Moore.

After the solid meet, both teams moved up in the national NAIA rankings where the women sit comfortably at ninth and the men tied for 21st nationally. Next up for the Lute runners is the NAIA District Championship on November 6.

CROSS COUNTRY

Last week's record: Both teams took second at the NCIC meet.

Notes: Steve Owens took first and Turi Widsteen took second.

ful meet for the team as well, as both the men and women finished second out of seven teams in the conference.

Football

continued from page 11

ning of the third period by Weekly and company for a sixth touchdown, the second string offense stayed on the field. Weekly went 14-for-18 for 210 yards in less than two quarters of total play, and with his five touchdown passes, he broke the PLU career mark for touchdown passes.

Aaron Tang led the way for the PLU offense as he recorded three touchdown grabs of 19, 15, and eight yards along with 93 receiving yards while Chad Barnett accumulated two scoring catches of 27 and six yards to go with his 72 yards in the air.

The only SFU scores came on a sack of Weekly in the PLU endzone, and on a mishandled snap to punter Jamie Thomas that was downed in the endzone for a second safety.

Otherwise, the PLU defense shined as Todd Green picked off two passes and Trevor White added a third interception. Ted Riddall had another stellar performance as he recorded two-and-a-half sacks along with six tackles.

One of the biggest games of the

year was held Oct. 16 against CWU. The Wildcats were previously 4-0 and came off a 30-14 drubbing of Linfield into the showdown with the Lutes, who were second-ranked at the time.

The key point in the contest was the decision of CWU to go for a two-point conversion and the victory with 19 seconds left in the game. The PLU defensive line blew through the line and sacked Wildcat quarterback Jon Kitna on the play to preserve the Lute win.

PLU jumped out to an early 14-7 lead midway through the first period, but CWU took over the game's momentum with three unanswered touchdowns including a 26-yard run by Tyson Raley and two touchdown tosses of 16 and four yards by Kitna.

A 66-yard drive in seven plays capped by a nine-yard strike to Jim Shapiro for a 28-21 Wildcat advantage.

PLU scored again less than two minutes later on a 55-yard pass play to Barnett to tie the game, giving the Lutes the go-ahead momentum.

The Lute defense added to this momentum as defensive end Kevin Winder started what was probably the most spectacular play of the season in the NAIA. Winder intercepted Kitna's pass at the line of scrimmage and lateraled it to Riddall, a more accomplished runner, who maneuvered his way 22 yards for the PLU score and a 35-28 lead with 14:26 left in the game.

Weekly added a four-yard touchdown run about four-and-a-half minutes later for a 42-28 lead that would seem safe against any other team except the Wildcats.

Kitna hit his receiver with a 49-yard pass and run combination, and after Weekly punched in another quarterback sneak with 5:19 left to play, he hit Murray again with a 19-yard pass for a 49-42 score.

With only 4:23 left in the contest and PLU leading with possession of the ball, the Lutes fumbled on the 39-yard line and the Wildcats rushed the ball down the field and scored on a 15-yard completion to Raley. The ensuing two-point try failed and the Lutes ran out the final 19 seconds for the win.

SPORTS SHORTS

PLU hosts AA state tourney

The Washington AA high school volleyball state tournament will be hosted by PLU November 12 and 13 in either Olson or Memorial.

The cost to see the games is \$4 for one session, and \$7 for an all day pass.

Lutes move up to No. 1 in rankings

The Lute football team moved up to No. 1 in the na-



tional rankings after their 49-48 victory over Central Washington University.

CWU came in 6th in the rankings, with Linfield at 8th and Western Washington 10th.

Nite Games back for fall

Nite Games, a RLO sponsored program which extends the hours of the gym is back in motion for fall semester.

Olson will be open from 10 p.m.-1 a.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays if there is steady interest in the program.






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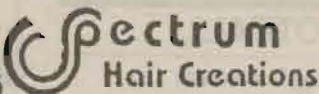


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SPORTS

NBA preview: Phoenix is No. 1

You knew it was coming. You knew I would be waiting here when it did.

And whether you are excited about a new perspective or tired of hearing the same old thing, you are stuck with this year's NBA preview.

Yes, the old Mast ritual has survived some of the worst predictions ever, and I'm here to continue the tradition.

This year, most of the contending teams have undergone minor facelifts with regard to their starting lineups.

Starting with Chicago which replaced Michael Jordan with Toni Kukoc, other major changes include: Seattle which replaced Ricky Pierce with Kendall Gill, Phoenix which replaced Richard Dumas and Tom Chambers with A.C. Green, Golden State which replaced Tim Hardaway with Avery Johnson and a barrage of 6-foot-9 behemoths, Utah which had two centers behind Mark Eaton waiting for him to realize his true calling and go work at a 7-11 and Portland which will replace anybody with anybody else who is hot that week.

While the Pacific seems to be strongest so far, it also has had the most changes, which can prove deadly to some teams. New York has had the least amount of changes, which should allow them to be a more

cohesive team, putting them at the top of the East.

Given the strength of the division and the local interest, and the fact that no one cares anyway, the Pacific Division is the only team by team preview which will appear.

1. Phoenix Suns - Barkley or no, the Suns are a very good team. Their problem is that they are too small without him. Not only in size but in presence. Barkley brings to the team a certain level of intimidation and attitude that his team is better than yours. For this reason, the Suns could drop to the third spot if Barkley's back does not stop hurting him. He said when he saw Larry Bird laying on the floor waiting to get into the game, he was only torturing himself. So far in the pre-season, Barkley has felt the need to do the same thing, so he may exit early from the Suns.

2. Seattle Supersonics - The addition of Kendall Gill was another ingenious move for the Sonics. It ranks right up there with getting anything more than a SPAM sandwich in trade for Benoit Benjamin.

The Sonics will be a very good team, but they still have some problems to work out. The main one being that they need some definite leadership on the floor. Shawn Kemp is too young and too raw to do it, plus he just lacks leadership skills.

When the Sonics drafted Gary Payton, they hoped he would provide them with that ingredient.



IF ONLY YOU CARED
By Ben Moore

Though he has helped some, Payton lacks the respect of the players because he is not one of the best three players on the team (or best five, for that matter). The lack of this leadership will keep them in second place and out of the finals, assuming that the Barkley wall is still in place come playoff time.

3. Portland Trailblazers - Though it seemed at first the Golden State Warriors could roll all over them, Tim Hardaway's injury has opened a hole for the Blazers. This year the Blazers have more offensive weapons than they know what to do with. Insider reports say they have at least one more trade to go, probably Terry Porter because he can play two positions and they need to off-load a guard. Also look for Jerome Kersey to have a huge season or watch Harvey Grant take

his spot and become the shooting presence the Blazers need. Also, the Blazers are a lock to beat the Sonics if Dave Johnson and Mark Bryant start, just like in the Blazers' lone win over the Sonics last year.

4. Golden State Warriors - Much to the disappointment of the former Mast sports editor, the Warriors will finish fourth or even lower because of the pre-season injuries they have experienced. If Head Coach Don Nelson does not learn to use his players sparingly, there will be a lot more injuries to come.

Why the others won't be in the top four - The Los Angeles Clippers lost more than rebounding when Ken Norman departed. Plus they're still the Clippers.

The Los Angeles Lakers will probably do pretty well, and could surprise some teams this year but Vlade Divac needs to decide whether or not he wants to be a good player or a bad one instead of being both.

The Sacramento Kings desperately need to get some size on their team. Instead, they drafted 165-pound Bobby Hurlley from Duke. Look for a lot of Kings to be slammed to the floor this year.

Ben Moore is a senior who aspires to set a world record for length of a sports column

Volley

continued from page 12

a little tired, probably from all the long road trips they have taken in the last two weeks.

For the match, Snowdon had 12 kills and four aces while Baldwin added 28 assists.

The first match of the current losing streak came on Oct. 15 when the Lutes traveled to Forest Grove, Ore. and played the Pacific University Boxers, 15-6, 6-15, 8-15, 9-15.

Weydert attributed the loss to another case of a lack of intensity. "We couldn't get things going," he said.


He said that it seemed that the Lutes were never in the match. "Even when we won the first game, it didn't feel like we won," he said.

The Lutes may have faced the Boxers at the wrong time. "They got hot and they pounded the ball," Weydert said.

Freshman Beth Jayne had 14 kills and 25 digs, and sophomore Amie Moudry had five blocks.

The good news for the Lutes is that their seven-game road trip is six games finished. Also, the three Lute losses don't count against their district record. The Lutes finished district play with a 5-5 record, guaranteeing the team a spot in the district playoffs for the second year in a row.

Last year, the team was seeded sixth in the six-team tournament. This year's record could place the Lutes as high as third, depending on how the rest of the district pans out.



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NATION

Drinking games increase alcohol's negative effects

POTSDAM, N.Y.—Chug-a-lug and other drinking games are not as harmless as college students may think, warn two researchers in a recently published study.

Nearly 4,000 alcohol-consuming students from 58 U.S. colleges were surveyed about the games they play when drinking. The study was done by David Hanson, a professor of sociology at Potsdam College of the State University of New York, and Ruth Engs, professor of applied health science at Indiana University at Fort Wayne, Ind.

While students who identified themselves as "light" or "moderate" drinkers experienced few alcohol-related problems, those who played a drinking game within the preceding year significantly increased the probability of negative consequences in 15 of 17 drinking-related behaviors, the report says.

The behaviors included getting low grades, trouble with the law or violent behavior.

More than twice as many game players as non-game players experienced difficulties in most categories, such as driving while drinking. Twice the number of game players as non-game players also feared they may be alcoholics.

Chug-a-lug contests, which identify winners by those who consume the most alcohol in a time period, and "quarters," a game that involves flipping a quarter into a mug of beer to designate the person who has to drink the contents, were identified as two popular campus drinking games.

Hanson and Engs stated that drinking game behavior should receive greater attention from campus alcohol prevention programs. The two researchers concluded that messages stressing abstinence from drinking have proved ineffective among college students.

At PLU, Shane Daetwiler, advisor for Being Educated and Choosing Health (BEACH) Club, said it is "not our place to tell people they shouldn't drink," but he believes it is important to teach people about responsible decision making. BEACH Club is a chapter of Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concern-

ing the Health of University Students (BACCHUS).

Daetwiler, who is the residence programs director and the alternative housing coordinator, said he is setting up designated driver programs at local restaurants PLU students frequent. At participating restaurants, the designated driver may receive free non-alcoholic drinks like pop or coffee after showing his or her PLU identification.

So far Daetwiler has set up the program with the Ram in Lakewood and on the waterfront, Katie Downs, Guadalamama's, Billy McHale's and 21 21 Tavern.

"Light" and "moderate" drinkers were defined in the study as those who drank no more than three to four drinks once a week, or five or more drinks no more than once a month. "Heavy" drinkers were defined as those who drank more than five drinks at any one sitting once a week or more.

(Compiled by College Press Service. Assistant News Editor Kimberly Lusk contributed to this report.)

Holocaust ads debate limits of free-speech

By John Williams
College Press Service

Campus newspapers will be forced again to face the explosive issue of running ads that question the historical accuracy of the Holocaust, reopening the debate as to whether such advertisements should be printed.

Several campus newspapers in the past two years have printed ads from the Committee on Open Debate on the Holocaust, an organization that believes the facts about the slaughter of millions of European Jews during World War II were distorted.

Bradley Smith, director of the committee, said he is going to try to place ads in campus newspapers again this fall.

For many student editors, the issue is one of freedom of expression and open debate.

"The bottom line is that newspapers can do either. They can legally run the ad or not. Editors have the right to choose and to include what ads they can run or not," said Mark Goodman, director of the Washington-based Student Press Law Center.

The advertisement, titled "The Holocaust Story: How Much Is False? The Case for Open Debate," has been placed in a number of campus newspapers nationwide, but other papers have rejected it.

Chris Browning, a PLU history professor, said Holocaust denial is the "most effective neo-Nazi propaganda."

Browning, who has written four books on the Holocaust, said neo-Nazis use the Holocaust denial as a means of gaining legitimacy through debate.

He also said they use a phony freedom of speech argument when their advertisements are rejected. The First Amendment, he said, protects the press from government interference and does not force editors to publish everything. "It's not censorship. It's just common sense and good taste," Browning said.

Deborah Lipstadt, a religion professor at Emory University

and author of "Denying the Holocaust: The Growing Assault on Truth and Memory," dedicates a chapter in her book to Smith's push on college campuses. She explains how the ads got into some newspapers, including the Daily Texan at the University of Texas at Austin.

"The students are really confused about freedom of the press issues," she said. "They got this ad, didn't know the history, and then decided, 'So let's let this guy have a say.'"

Smith admits he purposely selected colleges to promote his agenda.

"A university is a community," he said. "Most everyone in that community either reads the student newspaper or is aware of what goes on in the student newspaper."

"If we can deny this, we can deny slavery, the slaughter of the Armenians," Lipstadt said. "History is very fragile. This is an attempt to rewrite history."

The editor of the Daily Texan can still remember the fallout when her paper ran an ad. Campus police had to be called in to protect the newsroom and the paper received hate phone calls.

In the spring of 1992, the editor refused Smith at first, but the Texas Student Publication Board, which oversees the Daily Texan, told the paper to run the ad. In February 1993, an ad saying gas chambers never existed was published.

Smith said the Committee on Open Debate on the Holocaust believes gas chambers did not exist, and their existence was created as propaganda first by the Soviet Union and then France, Great Britain and the United States.

Lipstadt, at Emory University, described Holocaust deniers as "white supremacists" who shouldn't be given a forum on campuses. "Hating becomes their life breath. Hating is their nourishment."

(Assistant News Editor Kimberly Lusk contributed to this report.)

Jobs evade college graduates

WASHINGTON—The job market deteriorated significantly for young college graduates during the recent recession and has not yet stabilized, according to officials at the U.S. Department of Labor.

Executive and professional jobs are scarce, with fewer graduates taking professional positions and more are being forced to accept clerical and support positions, according to a new report.

The study, "Are College Educated Young Persons Finding Good Jobs?," was written by Paul Ryscavage of the U.S. Census Bureau and reveals that unemployment for 16- to 24-year-olds has risen from 1988 to 1991, and the types of jobs available are changing in character.

"Joblessness among college-educated men aged 16 to 24 who were

not in school rose sharply from nearly 5 percent in 1988 to almost 8 percent in 1991, and the jobless rate for women rose from almost 5 percent to slightly over 6 percent," the report said.

The number of young persons with college educations entering high-paying jobs such as executive, administrative, managerial and professional positions, fell from 53.6 percent in 1989 to 48.4 percent in 1991. At the same time, the report revealed, the numbers entering technical, sales and administrative support jobs, including clerical, rose from 33.4 percent to 38.2 percent.

The study, which compares monthly data from the Current Population Survey and other sources of data, shows that mean earnings for 18- to 24-year-old men also dropped, while mean earnings

for their female counterparts did not change significantly.

Whether the findings are a trend or an aftershock of the recession will not be determined, the study said, until the country resumes sustained economic growth and becomes stabilized.

Beth Ahlstrom, director of Career Services at PLU, said 60 recruiters came to PLU last year and conducted 173 interviews. She did not know how many jobs resulted from these interviews.

Ahlstrom said students should intern to make themselves marketable after graduation. She also said it is wise for students to network and to be aware of the job market in their area.

(Compiled by College Press Service. Assistant News Editor Kimberly Lusk contributed to this report.)

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MTV News reporter and political correspondent Tabitha Soren understands the issues that matter to her twentysomething peers, the so-called "Generation-X" or "Re-Generation."

Come hear what she has to say about the remarkable success of MTV's "Choose or Lose" young voter registration campaign during the last presidential election, about the "new news", and about the challenges 18- to 24-year olds will face as they enter the workforce in the 1990s.

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T.A.C.I.D. member Lisa Bronson, PLU student Kim Rempfer and T.A.C.I.D. volunteer coordinator Arlee Chamblin listen to a presentation on coral during a Stuen Hall community service project at Point Defiance Zoo.

RAs hit Hilltop for service project

By Karen Andrade
Mast reporter

PLU residential assistants will hit the Hilltop Saturday in an effort by the Residential Life Office to increase volunteerism on campus.

Shane Daetwiler, residence programs and alternative housing coordinator for RLO, said RAs are being encouraged this year to incorporate community service activities into their lives by publicizing the service opportunities either through their programs, bulletin boards or posters in their halls.

In addition, all RAs are required to attend one community service program a month as part of extended training.

This month, the RAs are donating their time to painting homeless shelters in Tacoma's

Hilltop area. The RAs will spend Saturday painting the inside walls of 14 townhouse apartments.

An example of an individual hall event is an event last week coordinated by Stuen's senior RA, Mark Carrato.

Six Stuen residents spent some time at Point Defiance Zoo with four members of a community center called T.A.C.I.D. (Tacoma Area Coalition for Individuals with Disabilities).

Carrato said T.A.C.I.D. members come from all walks of life, range in age from 25 to 62 and have some form of disability.

Two members with visual impairments and two with behavioral disorders took part in the zoo outing.

Accompanied by a Point Defiance tour guide for part of the trip, the group visited the Touch

and Feel Exhibit where they were able to experience the feel of a walrus tusk, a starfish and the shoulder blade of a whale. They also visited the seals at the Rocky Shores exhibit and fed the goats at the animal farm.

Stuen sophomore Kim Rempfer paired up with Lisa, who is 25 years old and visually impaired. Rempfer said the Stuen residents assisted the T.A.C.I.D. members by describing the animals to them.

"Just outer appearance didn't work for them, they wanted detail," she said.

Rempfer said she really enjoyed the outing at Point Defiance and received similar responses from the community center members.

"They were very positive and thought it was neat that we were taking time out of our day to do something like this," Rempfer said.

ELCA

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homosexuality rather than the big picture of sexuality.

"People are drawn to the politically hot topic of the day. Sometimes that's very limiting because we take things out of context," Briehl said. "I hope it will create more light than heat."

Erlander said homosexuality is both the most controversial, and pertinent, part of the ELCA study.

"Homosexuality is an issue that can't be avoided anymore. Gay and lesbian people are in the church and they are wanting to be ordained," Erlander said.

The present stand of the ELCA on homosexuality is that a person of gay or lesbian orientation can be ordained as a pastor in the church if they promise to be celibate, Erlander said. The church asks a similar promise of unmarried heterosexual people.

"The Lutheran church is in a

funny position because they are telling gay and lesbian people that they can be ordained," he said, "but they can't practice their sexuality."

Erlander there is tension between people on both sides of the issue who are committed to their beliefs.

"On one side is a group of people who tend to think the people on the other side just don't understand the grace of God and on the other side people think that the other people just don't take the Bible seriously," he said.

Steve Morrison, Bishop Wold's assistant, said there will be a hearing on May 13 at which people may respond to the draft statement.

The hearing will be in this area, possibly on campus, and will involve members of the ELCA office. Morrison said that PLU students and faculty members are welcome to come and join in the discussion.

J-term

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were the results of a student survey conducted by the calendar committee earlier this month. Overall, students indicated they want to keep the January term.

Seventy percent of the students who responded to the survey said that they would prefer January term over a longer summer that comes with the two-semester model.

President Loren Anderson said he was worried about commitment to make January term attractive

and vibrant.

"... Whatever is decided today, then with that vote goes the commitment of all of us to make that choice as efficient as we possibly can," he said.

Also decided at the meeting was the adoption of a new daily class schedule with 65-minute classes running Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and 105-minute classes running Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Attendance

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extended orientation program as his reason for not attending.

"I didn't know what was going on. Since other freshmen I knew were not going, I didn't go," Cole said.

Another freshman, Michael Gintz, said, "I heard from others that it wasn't useful information and it was stuff that we had already learned or could get from other

friends."

Eastman said the Orientation Council remains convinced of the importance of the program, but will examine this year's results when planning next year's program.

"The goals we are working toward probably aren't going to change much; how we get there really needs to be explored," he said.



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