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Police seek man for multiple attacks within mile of campus

PLU woman attacked on Tuesday is third in recent weeks

BY CURT HAMMOCK
Mast reporter

Police say they believe one man is responsible for three assaults near campus over the past five weeks. The third victim, a PLU student, was attacked Tuesday while walking near Tinglestad parking lot.

The 21-year-old female student was walking alone on 125th street and Park Avenue shortly after 1:30 p.m. A white man in his 20's walked up behind her and grabbed her, Campus Safety Director Walt Huston said. She screamed and the suspect retreated east on 125th street and then turned north on C street, witnesses said.

According to Pierce County Sheriff's spokesman Ed Troyer this is the third assault connected to the suspect in five weeks. All the attacks have occurred within a mile radius of campus.

This student is the only known PLU student physically attacked by the suspect.

During the other two attacks, he attempted to rape his victims, according to police reports, but in the case of the PLU student, he fled too soon to have an opportunity.

Huston said the suspect has

consistently "worn blue jeans and a white shirt." He is believed to be in his 20's, approximately 5'11" in height, 190 pounds, and has shoulder-length brownish hair.

"Because the subject is known to wear a particular type of clothing does not mean he will not change his attire," Huston warned.

The woman flagged down a motorist, who used a cellular phone to call 911.

She was not physically injured, Vice President and Dean of Student Life Erv Severtsen said.

About an hour and half after the attack, Severtsen sent an all-campus voice mail informing the PLU community about what had happened.

He advised students to walk in pairs or in groups, or to call Campus Safety at ext. 7441 to get an escort.

For Severtsen, these types of incidents have been kind of an awakening.

A PLU graduate himself, Severtsen lived on campus in the 50's, and a few years later he bought a house only a few blocks from the site of Tuesday's attack.

He said he lived there for 20 years and raised his family. He now lives in Gig Harbor, but still, he said he feels safe on campus,

"My perception is the area is no more dangerous than it was 10 or 15 years ago."

When he lived in Parkland, he said he used to walk across the golf course alone at night when he went home from work at PLU.

"In retrospect, if a person goes off-campus, he or she should not be alone," he said.

Nearly all the attacks occurred near places of isolation or cover between 126th and 105th Street in the vicinity of Park and C street. Huston believes the assailant is likely to reside in the immediate area.

"The frequency appears to be getting closer and closer together," Huston said.

Police said the first attack occurred Aug. 12, in the proximity of South 115th and C Street. Troyer said the time of the attack was around 2 p.m.

As a 17-year-old girl walked to work a male grabbed her, pulled up her shirt, and dragged her to the cover of bushes in an open field, said Troyer. When the female screamed he ran away.

The second assault occurred on South 106th Street and Park

See ATTACK, Page 12

Sixth hole at golf course catches fire



Photo by Jenny Chason

A patch of grass the size of a football field caught fire near the sixth hole of the University golf course at about 4:20 p.m. Sunday afternoon. According to witness accounts and the Fire Department, the fire destroyed blackberries and two large pine trees. Firefighters were able to put out the flames in less than five minutes. No one was injured, and the department thought the cause might have been a cigarette.

PLU stargazers to get better view of heavens

BY DIMITRY WHITE
Mast senior reporter

PLU is building an astronomical observatory near the golf course.

The new observatory will house one 16-inch telescope, along with five 8-inch telescopes that will allow researchers, students and other stargazers to view the heavens.

The approximate dimensions of the observatory will be forty feet by twenty feet. The primary telescope will be housed by a dome seventeen feet in diameter, and will be used along with a digital camera that is accurate down to one arc second, or 1/3600th of a geometric degree. The observatory will also be equipped with advanced computers and astronomy software.

The observatory is being funded by about half of a \$500,000 grant from the Keck foundation. The Keck foundation is based in Los Angeles, California and has funded several telescopes around the world, including two with 8-meter reflectors at the world's highest ground-based observatory at Mauna Kea, Hawaii.

PLU's observatory will house a primary 16-inch Schmidt-Cassegrain telescope along with five 8-inch telescopes. This size is the largest production-made telescope available.

"The main telescope will, from time to time, be open to the public," said Physics Assistant Professor Steve Starkovich.

Starkovich added that if significant astronomical events, such as comets, asteroids, or eclipses occurred, the observatory would allow more time for public viewing. Noting that the Keck foundation does not usually give money to small colleges, Starkovich stressed that the approval of the grant hinged on its dual purpose of research and community education.

Starkovich said that one of the primary purposes of seeking the grant for a new observatory was to allow undergraduate students to perform research with an observatory utilizing top-of-the-line computers and professional software.

Students can use the observatory to perform experi-

See OBSERVATORY, Page 12

Club seeks to increase voter turnout

BY PAMELA WATKINS
Mast senior reporter

A new PLU organization has made it their goal to register 1,000 students to vote in Washington state's November election.

Getting Ready for Environmental Action Now, or GREAN, is encouraging students to get more involved in the political system by going to classes, dorms, and the University Center to give student voter registration forms.

They are also working on a project affiliated with the Center for Environmental Citizenship called Campus Green Vote. The project encourages students to sign green cards, pledging to make the environment a priority when they vote.

GREAN has chosen to focus on four initiatives on the November ballot. They want to make students aware of the significance of each issue and encourage them to vote. The first is Initiative 200, which would end affirmative action policies in public education and state contracts.

The second issue deals with abortion, and would ban late-term partial birth abortions. Third, an issue termed "Urban Sprawl," would reallocate and limit public transportation funds for increased highway development. Finally, GREAN encourages students to vote on the issue of legalizing marijuana for medicinal purposes.

GREAN says that not enough college students vote, and GREAN believes that students have power in the polls that they simply aren't using.

"Students can initiate so much change in the world, starting on campus," GREAN member Angela Storey, a PLU junior, commented.

"Not only do we need to care now," sophomore club member Kirsten Anderson said, "but we need to care in the future and see the trend of political importance. If we really want to embrace the idea that we're in the future, then we have to start acting it out."

Because GREAN is a year-round organization, they have goals beyond the upcoming election. They want to see big changes environmentally, both in the community and around campus.

On Sept. 25, club members leave for a retreat at Mt. Rainier, where they will be helping restore local vegetation. Closer to home, they are interested in making PLU a more environmentally conscious place. Ideas include the addition of a compost pile to decrease waste from the University Center and filling the crack in the pond on the path between Tinglestad and the University Center.

The organization GREAN began spring semester of this year with five students, and is excited about the additional 15 people they had at their meeting last Sunday.

Tim Nuse, a Geology major, said, "We pretty much started out not really knowing how to get something started here, but we definitely knew we need to. It's awesome to see people actually starting up and getting things moving. We hope to get even more people involved and excited."

Kevin Marshall, a senior English Literature

See VOTERS, page 12

In Brief...

Get 'Into' the Streets' on Saturday, Sept. 26th.

Come join PLU students, faculty, and staff in PLU's fall community service project.

The morning will start off at 8:30 in Red Square with breakfast, registration, and a kick-off talk by PLU's 1997-98 ASPLU president, Paris Mullen.

From 9am -1pm

volunteers will disperse to 13 different sites in the Parkland - Tacoma area, serving agencies such as Citizens for a Healthy Bay, Habitat for Humanity, Faith Homes, and Pierce County AIDS Foundation.

Upon return, a free pizza lunch and raffle will be held in Red Square for all participants.

To register call Erin

and Bethel at ext. 8318.

Swing is Back!

Along with much of the country, PLU is excited to welcome the return of swing. For all of you "swingsters", including faculty and staff, PLU will have many swingin' opportunities on and off campus throughout the year.

Call ext.7813 for more information.

Harstad Rocks the Square

Harstad Hall will be sponsoring an outdoor dance Saturday, Sept. 19th from 8:30 - 11:30. Everyone is welcome to dance the night away for free in Red Square. If you have CD's you want played, please label them with your name and extension, and drop them off in Harstad 506.

SAFETY BEAT



Sept. 8

In the course of proceeding across campus, a PLU administrator discovered a briefcase abandoned in the Mary Baker Russel Parking Lot. Upon investigation it was found to belong to a PLU Faculty member. The briefcase was returned, and no indications of theft were apparent.

Sept. 9

The Hinderlie Hall fire alarm was activated by an apparent system malfunction. Central Pierce Fire and Rescue responded and reset the system. Plant Services was notified and responded to rectify the problem.

A PLU student contacted Campus Safety to report that her Honda Accord had been broken into. No items appeared to have been either stolen or damaged. The student admitted to having left her vehicle window rolled down. No suspects were identified.

Sept. 10

The intrusion alarm in East Campus was inadvertently activated by a PLU night custodian. Campus Safety responded and reset the system.

The Memorial Gymnasium Artificial Intelligence Laboratory intrusion alarm was inadvertently activated by a PLU faculty member. Campus Safety responded and reset the system.

A PLU student contacted Campus Safety to report having inadvertently backed her vehicle into the vehicle belonging to a PLU faculty member. The faculty member was duly notified and the moderate damage to both vehicles was recorded. No Emergency Medical Services contact was necessary.

A PLU staff member contacted Campus Safety to report that solicitors from Discover Cards Inc. were engaged in soliciting students at the UC Clocktower without having received permission from the University Administration to conduct such activity. Campus Safety made contact with the solicitors and, after describing the process of requesting permission, confiscated all the completed application forms and escorted the solicitors from campus. Due to the confidential nature of the information contained on the application forms, all of the forms were subsequently destroyed.

Over the course of several days, two PLU students reported having received a series of harassing phone calls. Responding to this, the Campus Safety Office notified Pierce County Sheriff's Office and a phone trace was initiated via county resources. The results of the trace identified a suspect as the harassing phone caller. The same suspect was also identified as the harassing phone caller during the numerous harassing phone call incidents received by campus residents over the past Spring semester. Pierce County Sheriff's Office will proceed with charging the suspect. This matter is still under investigation.

Sept 11

A PLU staff member contacted Campus Safety to report that she had discovered an abandoned backpack in the UC Coffee Shop. Campus Safety responded and took possession of the backpack and its contents, but was unable to contact the owner due to the absence of any name. ROTC was contacted, however, as the contents of the bag appeared to be associated with the belongings of an ROTC cadet.

A PLU student contacted Campus Safety to request emergency medical response to Foss Hall for a PLU student who had apparently lapsed into

unconsciousness as a result of taking her insulin injection without having eaten previously. Campus Safety immediately responded and administered sugar to the victim, but was unsuccessful in arousing the victim. Central Pierce Fire and Rescue was contacted and arrived, where an IV solution was initiated without success in reviving the victim. The victim was quickly transported to St. Clare Hospital Emergency Room due to Diabetic Insulin Shock.

The Ramsey House intrusion alarm was inadvertently activated by a departing faculty member who apparently did not realize that other faculty members were still present in the facility when he set the alarm system. Campus Safety responded and reset the system.

Sept. 12

The Tingelstad Hall fire alarm was activated by the malicious pull of a pull box station on the sixth floor. Central Pierce Fire and Rescue responded and reset the system. No suspects were identified. The Tingelstad Hall staff was notified of the incident.

In the course of routine patrol, Campus Safety Officers encountered four PLU students engaged in alcohol consumption in the park adjacent to Trinity Lutheran Church. Campus Safety informed the students that the grounds of the church and the park were still considered to be part of the PLU campus. The students were cooperative with the contact. All of the alcohol was confiscated and destroyed in the place.

In the course of routine patrol, Campus Safety Officers encountered three Western Washington University students drinking alcohol on campus. The WWU students were informed that no alcohol was allowed on the PLU campus and that their activity would be reported accordingly. The alcohol was confiscated and destroyed. PLU Student Conduct was notified.

Sept. 13

In the course of routine patrol, Campus Safety Officers discovered smoke emanating from the western edge of the PLU golf course. Upon investigation Campus Safety found approximately twenty meters of dry grass on fire with four PLU guests attempting to extinguish the blaze. Campus Safety contacted Central Pierce Fire and Rescue, which did respond and successfully extinguished the blaze without any further damage to the course. The possibility was presented that fireworks had been the cause, but no suspects were identified.

Sept. 14

A PLU student contacted Campus Safety to report having discovered a yellow Honda Civic with a broken window. Campus Safety contacted the registered owner who confirmed that the vehicle had been broken into, but no items appeared to have been stolen. No suspects were identified. Estimated cost of damage - \$200.

A PLU student contacted Campus Safety to request medical assistance for a PLU student who had severely twisted his right ankle while playing basketball. Campus Safety responded and applied ice to the injury, advising the victim to keep the injury elevated and to continue applying ice, so as to decrease the swelling. No Emergency Medical Services contact was necessary. The victim was advised to contact the PLU Health Center in the morning.

SIDEWALK TALK



"Probably a bed 'cause I don't have one right now."

Wai Tim Petersen, fifth-year student



"Integration...Girls and Guys."

Mike Charles, fourth-year student

???

What is the number one necessity for all PLU dorm rooms



"A single room."

Eva Schei, first-year student



"The first thing that comes to mind is beds."

Jill Vanderhoff, third-year student

???

FOOD FOR THE WEEK

Fri. Sept. 18 <i>Lunch</i> Fried Chicken Sandwich, Cheese Ravioli & Pesto, Burrito Bar	<i>Lunch</i> Veggie Fajitas, Black Beans, Spanish Rice, Nachos	<i>Lunch</i> Chicken Crisпитos, Veggie Wrap, Carrots, Minestrone and Chile	<i>Caesar Salad, Japanese Noodle Station</i>	<i>Lunch</i> Cheeseburger Casserole, Baked Mostacoili, Green Beans, Sub Swich Bar
<i>Dinner</i> Post Roast, Portobello Ravioli, Red Potatoes, Apple & Cherry Crisp	Sun Sept. 20 <i>Breakfast</i> Continental Cake Donuts, Cream of Wheat	<i>Dinner</i> Teriyaki Steak, Szechuan Chicken, Eggrolls, Sticky Rice, Entree Salad Bar	Wed. Sept. 23 <i>Breakfast</i> French Toast, Scrambled Eggs, 101 Bars, Ham	<i>Dinner</i> Chicken & Black Bean Lasagna, Mixed Veggies, Breakfast Bar
Sat. Sept. 19 <i>Breakfast</i> French Toast, Omelet, Coffee Cake, Oatmeal, 101 Bars	<i>Lunch</i> Fresh Waffles Strawberry Crepes, Muffins, Hashbrowns	Tues. Sept. 22 <i>Breakfast</i> Belgian Waffles, Fried Eggs, Red Potatoes, Danish	<i>Dinner</i> Going On A Safari Theme Dinner	Fri. Sept. 25 <i>Breakfast</i> Pancakes, Omelets, Tator Tots, Sausage, Muffins
<i>Lunch</i> Breakfast Menu plus, Pizza Pockets, MarketVeggies	Mon. Sept. 21 <i>Breakfast</i> Biscuits&Gravy Scrambled Eggs, Potato Triangles, Donuts	<i>Lunch</i> Grilled Cheese, Tomato soup, Beef Ravioli, French Fries, Burrito Bar	Thurs. Sept. 24 <i>Breakfast</i> Blueberry Pancakes Scrambled Eggs, Hashbrowns, Bacon, Apple Pockets, Zoom	<i>Lunch</i> French Bread Pizza, Cheese Pizza, Peas, Rice Krispy Treats, Pasta Bar
<i>Dinner</i> Chicken or		<i>Dinner</i> Garlic Chicken or Veggie Pizza,		

School of Business hires seasoned UW administrator to be new dean

BY ERIC RUTHFORD
Mast news editor

The new dean of the School of Business said he will spend more time taking care of business than teaching.

Donald Bell, who has been in charge of business and management programs at the University of Minnesota and the University of Washington, filled Joe McCain's position, whose five-year term as dean ended in May.

Bell said he plans to focus on getting the School of Business reaccredited, spreading the reputation of the business school, and increasing the number of internships available to students.

He also said he wants to find the School of Business a building where all the faculty members are under the same roof. At present, the business faculty has offices in the Administration Building, Ramsey House and other small buildings.

He won't seek faculty rank, he

said, and he won't teach any classes for the first two or three years of his term as dean, but

"I'm somewhat intrigued by the notion of teaching freshmen."

-Donald Bell, new business dean

may instruct Critical Conversation classes later.

"I'm somewhat intrigued by the notion of teaching freshmen," he said, "I think it will be a challenge to do it well and really ignite people."

He said he doesn't know how long he will spend at PLU, and he doesn't have any definite plans

for when his term is up.

"I'm here for as long as the university and I think it's wise for me to be here," he said. "I'm here for as long as I'm having fun."

Bell has a Ph.D. in College Personnel Administration and Higher Education from the University of Iowa.

In addition to 20 years directing business programs at the University of Washington and the University of Minnesota, Bell has held administrative positions at the University of Iowa, Group Health Cooperative of Puget Sound and Educational Benchmarking, a company which creates student assessment methods for universities.

Bell said taking a position at a school like PLU was a career goal for him.

"I started my educational journey in a liberal arts school," said Bell. "I have a real desire to return to that kind of institution before I retire."

Boeing gives \$100,000 to business school

BY JENNI DILLON
Mast intern

The Boeing Company will give the PLU School of Business a grant to help with curriculum changes and technology upgrades.

This multi-year grant began in 1997 with a \$50,000 contribution which was matched in 1998. These funds have already helped the PLU School of Business to purchase five new computers and a printer. It also aided a faculty exchange, allowing PLU to send one professor to China and bring four Chinese economics scholars to Tacoma.

Boeing has further pledged \$50,000 per year in 1999 and 2000, for a four-year grant totaling \$200,000. Goals for these funds include further technology and software upgrades, expanded faculty research, and continued curriculum redesign.

The primary goal for the funds is a curriculum redesign to better prepare PLU graduate students for a changing business world. Donald Bell, dean of the School of Business, said that the program will further integrate the classroom with real world experience and help students make

contacts in community corporations.

The school is considering starting an "Executive-in-Residence" program, where the school would hire someone in

Boeing has 20 employees enrolled at PLU's Master's of Business Administration Program, making this grant beneficial to both the company and the school.

the private field to come speak and teach an occasional class, Bell said. Currently, PLU hosts many guest speakers in classrooms and campus business organizations. Bell said that the business school continues to explore the benefits of having a single executive speaker, rather than multiple guests. The school is finding that the current program offers a less intensive, though more varied, view to the students.

Another possible use for the grant funds is a new building to

house the business school, along with the math and computer science programs at PLU. Sharing common space will "challenge us to sit down and cooperate," said Bell. He added that if monetary support is necessary in this integration, it would be in keeping with the intent of the grant.

On the whole, Bell believes that this grant is helping to make PLU business school graduates more prepared to enter the executive world. "It allows us to enrich our programs by providing a level of funding beyond the school's capabilities," said Bell. He went on to say that it "provides us the opportunity to do new and innovative things."

Boeing, who already has a strong partnership with PLU, also benefits from the grant. Over 20 Boeing employees are currently enrolled in the MBA program at PLU and over 400 PLU graduates work for the company. "Boeing, and other companies who hire our graduates, benefit from enrichment of the educational institution," commented Bell. He added that enrichment funding to universities can be one determinant in the quality of graduates entering the business world.

PLU to try new recycling policy

BY REBECCA WELLS
Mast Reporter

Environmental Services is trying a new tactic for recycling paper. The proposed idea is to use separate bins for recycling office paper and mixed paper.

With the current recycling policy, all of the recyclable products are thrown together in one container, then sorted out and re-sorted. The problem arising from this process is that used pop cans, bottles and other miscellaneous recyclable products become contaminated by one another.

The new paper containers are already being used in the Uni-

versity Center. Environmental Services hopes to start this new paper recycling system in one of the dorms soon, before introducing the program to the rest of campus.

All of the money earned from both recycling and the surplus store goes directly back to PLU. With this new system, Environmental Services is hoping to salvage more recyclable products. McConathy, PLU's Environmental Services Coordinator said the goal is "getting more of our recycling out of the trash stream and into recycling."

Along with the new paper bins, improved recycling contain-

ers are also coming to the PLU campus. These new bins will be color-coordinated according to type. For example, trash will be gray, paper will be blue, etc, so that students will be less confused about which bin will hold which items.

Hopefully, this system will also cut down on soggy, contaminated products, and "streamline the recycling process down here," McConathy said. In the long run, an easier recycling system that allows for more redeemable products will mean more money for other improvements on the PLU campus.

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PAGE 8

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A battle for fewer rights?

The public is quick to paint thousands of well-trained, professional journalists with a broad brush.

The media is routinely criticized for too much coverage or not enough coverage of particular news stories. Journalists are accused of bias, disseminating inaccurate information, reporting leaks as facts, and doing anything to boost ratings and sales.

There is some truth to the public's perception of the media, but generally the complaints about media are more a rejection of the message, rather than the messenger.

The release of the comprehensive Starr Report by Internet media outlets elicited a reaction from many citizens which is dangerous to the health of America's democracy.

Americans - including a few US senators - vehemently opposed the release of the Starr Report on the Internet.

The Starr Report on the Internet - every salacious word - is more than just 445 pages of examples of presidential misconduct; it is freedom of speech, and the right to know the truth.

The right to know the truth should not be exchanged for the right to a website free of obscenity. Details in the Starr Report may be offensive to some, and it can be argued whether the graphic details needed to be included, but everyone has a choice to look or not look.

Not having the right to choose, now that is offensive.

Demanding less information from media or government is tantamount to begging Congress to strip the First Amendment from the Constitution.

Cornelius Pope, president of BLACK@PLU voiced his displeasure this week about the absence of African-Americans in the photo spread in the Mast on Sept. 11.

Mr. Pope was quite emotional about the photo spread, so it is safe to assume there are others of you out there who felt slighted, as well.

The Mast did not make a conscious effort to exclude African-Americans from the Orientation photo spread.

But, from now on, we will make a conscious effort to include everyone.

-JS

Readers can submit "Guest Speaker" items

Do you have something you want to say in more detail, or a discussion you want to begin on campus?

"Guest Speaker" is a Voices page feature which offers readers a way to explore a topic in depth, or to express an opinion that won't quite fit into a letter to the editor.

Send proposed articles to editor-in-chief Jamie Swift, The Mooring Mast, PLU, Tacoma Wash. 98447 (or e-mail him at mast@plu.edu).



Presidential misdeeds no excuse for declining morals

"DON'T STOP THINKING ABOUT TOMORROW..."

OK, how many of you remember President Clinton when he first won the right to sit in the esteemed Oval Office. The year was 1992, and I remember it as clear as day.

Then Gov. Clinton utilized his charismatic, saxophone playing, Fleetwood Mac listening skills to the best of his ability, and successfully won the presidency.

I knew back in 1992 that something wasn't exactly right, but I couldn't put my finger on it.

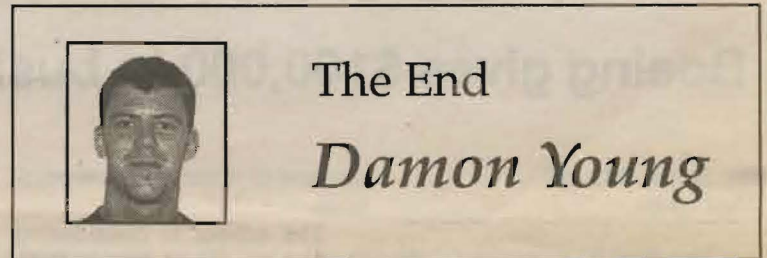
Last week the light bulb lit up atop my Republican-registered head. It goes something like this - you can't stop thinking about tomorrow if you haven't started thinking about tomorrow.

President Clinton has always appealed to the common man, and he has a problem that a vast majority of our society suffers from, as well.

They never started thinking about tomorrow. In other words, they don't take responsibility for their actions.

If you were leader of the free world, don't you think you would have the vision to see how acting "inappropriately" might be detrimental to the perception that other countries, your own constituents, and your family have of you?

Chances are you wouldn't be any different than the common man, Bill Clinton. In this era, we have trouble seeing the long-term ramifications for our immediate actions. So, the president is not an awful person for doing what he did. He is simply the perfect application of the lack-



The End Damon Young

luster status quo.

Remember, though, faithful readers - just because something is in the majority, doesn't mean we have to follow suit, or even condone behavior we know to be wrong. We must try and stop "inappropriate behavior" on all level, from the president to the guy that flips burgers down the street.

This issue, when looked at in this light, transcends politics and moves into the world of ideals, but that is exactly the point - nothing should be outside our fundamental beliefs. Whether you are an economist, a scientist, or an elected official, remember that your behavior will affect people either adversely or positively.

I challenge each of you to examine the way you live, and consider the way it is possible for us to live. For me, it brings into focus the way we were meant to interact with one another. With absolute sincerity, hospitality, and genuine love. As we begin to treat one another in this way, you'll notice how your perspective will become all-together selfless.

On a very simple level, I'm saying, "hey, that golden rule thing makes a lot of sense," but on a much deeper level, I'm at-

tempting to show you how deeply-rooted the problem really is - it affects us all.

Truly taking responsibility for our actions requires a very strong, focused mind in order to recognize the strengths and weaknesses of not only ourselves, but of others. More importantly, it requires an extremely gentle spirit to deal with those strength and weaknesses in the appropriate way.

As I stated before, just because we don't see this in our everyday lives it doesn't mean it's not possible.

Damon Young is a junior transfer student from Wichita State. He is a debater.

Need an outlet to vent your frustrations?

Drop off a letter to the Editor at The Mast office.

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POLICIES

The Mooring Mast is published each Friday by students of Pacific Lutheran University, excluding vacations and exam periods.

The views expressed in the editorials and columns reflect that of the writer, and do not necessarily represent those of the PLU administration, faculty, students, or the Mooring Mast staff.

Letters: The Mooring Mast encourages letters to the Editor. Letters need to be submitted to the Mooring Mast office in the UC Mezzanine no

later than 5 p.m. the Monday before publication.

Letters without a name and phone number for verification will be discarded.

Letters should be no longer than 250 words in length, typed and double-spaced. The Mooring Mast reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Letters may be edited for length, taste and errors.

The Mooring Mast can be reached at (253) 535-7494 or mast@plu.edu

Closer look at effects of chronic fatigue syndrome

Who is Lisa Birnel?
"She's the ASPLU president," you reply without hesitation. "Oh, wait a minute. Ummm, I guess she's not anymore, is she?"

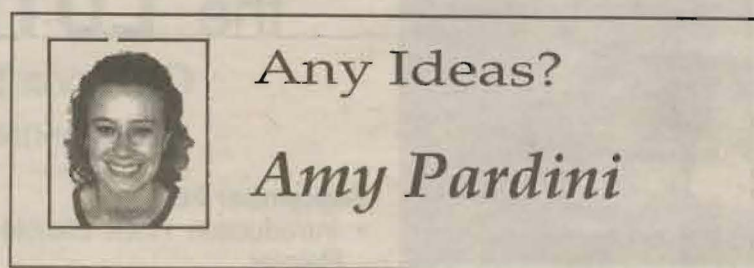
We all read about it last week in the paper, or we've heard the rumors that have been flying around in whispers, or in sad, pitying head shakes.

I have to admit that my first inclination was to pity Lisa too. I arrived back in the Lutedome, and one morning decided to exercise my freedom and my lazy legs and walk to the post office. There I saw all the ASPLU people heading off on their retreat. . . I stopped to chat. It was a good time. Then a few hours later I was in my yard, walking around, doing something probably pointless, when I spot who other than Lisa Birnel moving in to her new place.

WHAT?

The puzzle just wasn't fitting together very well.

When she stopped by that evening to say hi, I got a little bit more of a picture of what was going on. Only days before she



Any Ideas?

Amy Pardini

had been diagnosed with Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, and had been forced to choose between her health and her responsibilities.

That's a tough choice, to say the least, and I pitied her at first. I was one of those head-shaking people, moaning, "Poor Lisa. Poor, poor Lisa. Too bad!"

And it is really too bad for PLU. We've missed out on having a very talented woman as the leader of the school. We can't pretend that we're happy about that.

Without a doubt, Lisa is missing out too. To be president was a fulfillment of a dream for her. It fell in line with everything she is working toward, and what she loves to do. I want to emphasize because of this that Lisa did

not "quit" because the tough got going and she "chickened out".

Mentally, emotionally and spiritually Lisa was ripe for the challenge. But her body just couldn't handle it, and I applaud her wise choice to step down from the position. She exhibited a huge amount of inner strength and, for the PLU community, a depth of caring that abandoned all pride, to do so.

Chronic Fatigue Syndrome is a disease that attacks the immune system, making the body very sensitive to stress, and after it's name, extremely fatigued. A lot of college students know the meaning of the word tired. We know what it's like to doze in 8 a.m. classes, and to push the snooze button repeatedly when

we had a late study (or non-study) night.

Chronic Fatigue goes painfully far beyond being "tired". It begins with flu-like symptoms, and if left untreated can force a person to be completely bedridden.

Lisa could not continue in the capacity demanded of her because that would mean ignoring her illness, an illness that requires her to lead a restful life if she is to maintain even a shell of wellness.

Sounds nice, you might be saying: a life of rest and relaxation. But no, it's not very nice. Imagine wanting to go out with your friends one evening for a few hours, but realizing that in order to have enough energy to do so, you'd need to sleep until three o'clock in the afternoon.

Imagine classes alone completely sapping your strength. Imagine long, lonely hours, painfully wanting to sleep, but tossing and turning on your bed because "you're too exhausted to sleep." Though Chronic Fatigue is not a deadly disease, there is no cure. Lisa may have to

struggle with it for the rest of her life.

But I don't mean this to turn into a pity party for Lisa. She doesn't want that at all. In fact, she's handling all this with her beautiful, honest smile. There's an inward peace resting within her, and a grace that emanates from her. Her eyes hold a steady-burning flame because she knows, beyond a shadow of a doubt, that "in all things God works for the good of those who love him, who have been called according to his purpose." (Romans 8:28 — NIV translation)

Because of her strong faith through all of these trials, Lisa has proved herself to be a worthy and irreplaceable role-model to me, whether she's acting as president or not. I guess that's why I can't pity her anymore.

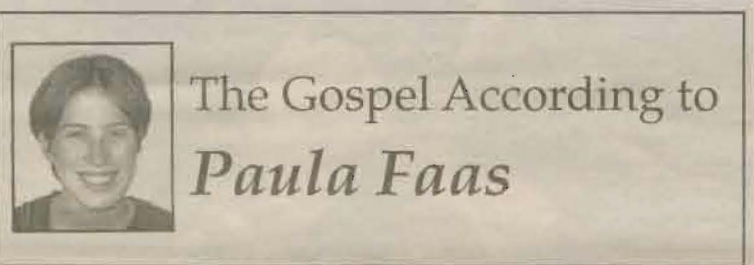
Within this time of suffering, she has learned a lesson that few of us learn in a lifetime: that God really is stronger than any situation, and that he is going to work through this one in a miraculous, mysterious way.

Amy Pardini is a senior creative writing major

Potential for sexual violence lives in all of us

The flyer caught my eye. It was titled "You can be hurt by someone you know." Inside it had examples of men and women who had been sexually assaulted, followed by suggestions for self-protection and helping a friend who had been sexually assaulted.

It said "there is no perfect way to protect yourself against rape, but the following tips have worked for many people." The material inside this handout was good. But the language used in the two key headlines quoted above reinforced my fear that I will be victimized again. And it also reinforced in me the notion that when I was sexually assaulted, it was inevitable. It tells me that there is no way to avoid sexual assault, that we can attempt to stop it, but that it will



The Gospel According to Paula Faas

happen anyway.

Within the majority of materials set out to prevent sexual assault, the focus is almost always on the potential victims, not the attackers. This is because it's easier to address the victim since it can be anyone of us. The attackers . . . well they are more difficult to identify and communicate with because no one wants to acknowledge that each of us holds the potential to sexually

violate someone we know.

My question for you is not "what are you going to do to protect yourself?" Rather it is the reverse. What are you going to do to restrain yourself? All too often we try to suppress our dark thoughts. Taken on face value, acts of rape and murder seem unfathomable. So we categorize rapists and murders as savages. We create stereotypes in our head, and thus we distance our-

lives from those who commit these crimes. But these oppressions are explainable because each of us has the power to hurt and to hate.

At one time or another in our recent past, all of us have done it. The difference is in the degree of hurt and hate each of us has inflicted upon other humans. The separation comes within the ability to use self-restraint against our violent and dehumanizing impulses.

Tomorrow there is a Take Back the Night March in Seattle where hundreds of people will join together in a commitment to end sexual and domestic violence. It is an event which allows us to visibly protest violence and regain the freedom that was stolen from us.

It starts at 7:00 p.m. in Pioneer

Square. I ask all of you who have the time to catch a ride up there, either with Feminist Student Union (meet at 5:15 PM in front of Harstad), or via Pierce Transit, and join up with people committed to ending sexual and domestic violence.

There are many reactions we can have to sexual assaults. We could cower, and have it break our spirits. Or we can mourn the abuse of our bodies. We can cry, shout, and scream in protest. And we can ask for people to reflect upon the way society has accepted sexual assault and demand change. All of these responses are acceptable.

Paula Faas is a junior, double-majoring in economics and women's studies.

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We value your feedback and will consider your suggestions.

Letters to the editor are welcome.

Frozen or in Kool-Aid, water is useful commodity that needs to be conserved

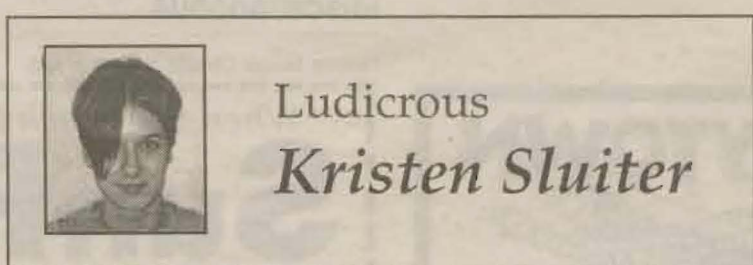
Today we are talking about the wonderful world of water and mainly about water at PLU.

You must admit that water is pretty cool. Freeze it and WHAM-BAM!, you've got this frozen stuff that cools off drinks. And without water there would be no Kool-Aid or Kool-Aid popsicles.

Water also covers about 71 percent of our planet Earth. Makes you feel pretty insignificant, huh? Even though it seems that our water supply is infinite, it's not. I do my part to conserve.

I would like to proudly let the masses know that I can brush my teeth with the water contained in just a small glass. I'm sure my mom and dad are proud as well.

If your inquiring mind must know, we have a cabin with no running water or electricity very near Glacier National Park in Montana. I spent most of my summers there and the need to conserve water was commonplace.



Ludicrous Kristen Sluiter

Down on the mainland (a term I coined, just now, for our house where I grew up) I grew up in a pretty dry part of Montana, where it gets really hot for long stretches of the summer.

My dad had this awesome idea of rigging up the gutters on the house to collect rain water, which we then used to water the garden and trees.

Of course we always had a brown, scratchy lawn. But that is beside the point. We saved money and I learned that water is important and that even if there seems to be no need to conserve, you never can be too smart

about it.

The water issue is also relevant to our school. PLU has a knack for wasting water.

It's all a pretty good choreographed show; some pretty trees and bushes dotting the landscape. All green and leafy for your viewing pleasure. Hell, there's even a pond with fake turtles strategically placed (you know the pond on lower campus with the cutesy bridge).

How romantic.

It's nasty, dirty water with lots of leaves, and that little waterfall sound you hear is not a creek or waterfall at all. It's your money

being put to good use: Pumping more water into the pond due to the crack in the bottom of the pond.

Money goes in. Money goes out. Water and money slip through the cracks.

The pure capitalistic waste needs to stop. It is your money seeping through that drain, and your future.

Kristen Sluiter is a sophomore, majoring in communication and women's studies.

Please respond to the columns. Do they represent you? What would you like to see?

Campus Connections

Ways to freak out your roommate

- Read with a flashlight when the lights are on. Pretend to read without one when the lights are out, remarking every so often how great the book is.
- Pack up all of your things and tell your roommate that you're going away to "find yourself." Leave, and come back about ten minutes later. If your roommate asks, explain that you're not a hard person to find.
- Insist that your roommate recite the "Pledge Of Allegiance" with you every morning.
- Recite "Dr. Seuss" books all the time. Eventually, think up melodies for the words and sing them, loudly, directly to your roommate. If he/she tells you to stop, act offended and spend the day in bed.
- Put up traffic signs around the room. If your roommate doesn't obey them, give him/her tickets. Confiscate something your roommate owns until he/she pays the tickets.
- Walk, talk and dress like a cowboy at all times. If your roommate inquires, tell him/her, "Don't worry little buckaroo. You'll be safe with me."
- Complain that your elbows, knees and other joints have been bothering you. Get a screwdriver and pretend to "fix" them.
- Buy a lava lamp. Stare at it for hours, imitating its movements with your face. Explain to your roommate that you have established a connection with the spirit world through the lava lamp. Tell your roommate that "Grandma said 'hi.'"

— Courtesy of Christina Knowlton, sophomore



Photo by Josh Miller



Photo By Josh Miller



Photo By Josh Miller

Outside the LUTEDOME

OUTDOOR RECREATION UPCOMING EVENTS

September 26

- Introduction Rock climbing trip to Pinnacle Peak, Mt. Rainier

Coming in October

- River Kayaking lessons
- Day Hike to Camp Mear in the Mt. Rainier National Forest

Outdoor Rec is now hiring seven new guides. These and other Outdoor Recreation sponsored activities are posted outside the UC Commons next to the ASPLU calendar of events. Come sign up in the ASPLU office, located next to the commuter lounge on the lower level of the UC. The club also advertises in the Daily Flyer. Watch for more upcoming events!

BULLETIN BOARD

Music

The Columbia Gorge Mixed Bag Music Festival Sept. 25-26-27 will feature a mix of Folk, Swing, Jazz, Bluegrass, Blues, Celtic and Cowboy music. The festival will take place at the Skamania County Fair Grounds in Stevenson, Wash.. Weekend passes are \$65, and daily passes are \$25 and \$35. For more information, call 509-427-8928.

The Pacific Jazz Institute at Dimitriou's Jazz Alley in Seattle is hosting An Evening with Branford Marsalis, Sept. 18-20. Show times are Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Band members include Kenny Kirkland (piano), Eric Revis (bass) and Jason Marsalis (drums). Tickets are \$24.50 to \$29.50. Res-

ervations can be made by calling 206-441-9729, or through Ticket Master at 628-0888.

The Plano Duo Chadwick and Lewis will perform Sept. 20 at 3 p.m. in Lagerquist Concert Hall at the Mary Baker Russell Music Center. Admission is \$5 for students, \$3 for PLU alumni, and \$8 for general admission. Children under 18 are free.

Theater

The Broadway Center for the Performing Arts presents Debbie Reynolds at the Pantages Theater, Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. Call the Broadway Center Ticket Office for tickets and information at 591-5894, from 11:30

a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The Tacoma Little Theater presents Neil Simon's "Lost in Yonkers" Sept. 18, 19, 25, and 26 at 8 p.m. The theater is also presenting matinee shows Sept. 26 and 27, at 2 p.m. The show also runs Oct. 2, 3, 8, 9, and 10 at 8 p.m., with a matinee show running Oct. 4 at 2 p.m. For more information and ticket purchases, call 272-2281.

Babes With Big Hair 1998, a musical review for all ages, is at 7:30 tonight at the Rialto Theater, 310 S. 9th St. in Tacoma. Tickets are \$18, and proceeds benefit people living with HIV/AIDS in Pierce County. Call 591-0052 for more information.

Miscellaneous

Tacoma Master Chorale is holding audi-

tions for all voice parts for its 1998-99 season, including the spectacular Fifth Annual Christmas Renaissance Madrigal Feast. Contact Jeffrey Stvrtecky for more details at 565-6867.

The Puyallup Fair runs through Sept. 27th at the Puyallup Fairgrounds. Hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For more information, call 841-5045.

The PLU community is invited to get "into the Streets" to better their community through various service projects in the Tacoma area Sept. 26. The event begins with a continental breakfast and kick-off talk with former ASPLU president Paris Mullen, at 8:30 a.m. in Red Square. From 9 a.m.-1 p.m. volunteers will disperse to various sites throughout the Parkland-Tacoma area to begin work on projects for groups such as Citizens

for a Healthy Bay, Habitat for Humanity and others. To volunteer, call 535-8318.

Exhibits

Pacific Lutheran University's Scandinavian Cultural Center is featuring a Danish exhibit focusing on the writings of Hans Christian Andersen. The exhibit is running through Sept. 22, and is located in the Scandinavian Cultural Center. Public hours are 1-4 p.m. Sunday, and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Admission is free. For more information, call 535-7349.

PLU presents "Tall, Pointy Things," a Tom Torrens Sculpture Exhibit. Torrens's work is made from recycled materials such as cedar, corten steel, hand-spun copper and powder coated aluminum. The artist incorporates the elements of water, light and sound movement into each sculpture. This former PLU artist-in-residence has had his work exhibited throughout the Pacific Northwest. The exhibit is located at the University Gallery in Ingram Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and runs through Oct. 22.

Presentations

Robin Sawyer, associate professor from the University of Maryland College of Health and Human Performance, will present a talk on date rape titled "Playing the Game: Male/Female Communication and Sexuality," Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. in Chris Knutzen Hall in the University Center. Admission is free. Call 535-7337 for more information.

Lectures

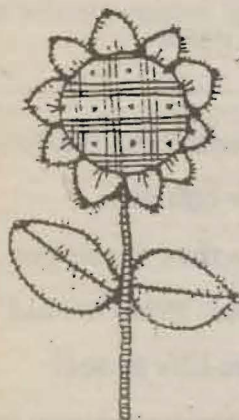
Lisa Marcus, Department of English, presents "May Jews Go to College: Racial Quotes and Fictions of Jewishness in the 1920's" Sept. 18, 2:30-3:30 p.m. in the Administration building, room 202. The lecture is part of a faculty lecture series called "Perspectives in Social Sciences." Call 535-7595 for more information.

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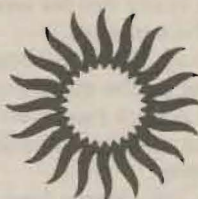
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Photo courtesy of Tacoma Art Museum

Tacoma only U.S. city to host Pablo Picasso's ceramic art exhibit

By Nicole Pedersen
Mast intern

The Tacoma Art Museum will exhibit a unique collection of Pablo Picasso's ceramic art starting Sept. 27 and running until Jan. 10, 1999. This is a rare chance to see these pieces, as the TAM is the only museum in the U.S. scheduled to host the exhibit, organized by the Fundacion Bancaja of Valencia, Spain.

Sixty pieces from the artist's granddaughter, Marina Picasso, will also be shown with selections of Picasso's paintings, drawings, and prints from collections in the United States and the Reina Sofia Museum in Madrid.

Between 1945 and 1969 in southern France, Picasso experimented with ceramics and sculpture to provide inspiration for his paintings. A wide variety of fantasy pieces resulted, included with his common themes of the human form, the bullfight and the artist and model.

Admission for students is \$3, and is free on the third Thursday of each month. Ticketmaster (628-0888) sells tickets for the exhibit, or they can be purchased at the museum. The museum is located in downtown Tacoma on the corner of Pacific Avenue and 12th Street. For hours and other information, call 272-4258. Visit the museum's Web site at www.tamart.org.

Four Freshmen perform

Forty years of talent return to PLU in celebration of the class of 1958

By REBECCA WELLS
Mast Reporter

Seth Eastvold's "devil" is returning to PLU Oct. 11. This devil is also known as The Four Freshmen, a jazz vocal quartet from the 50s.

Professor Emeritus David Knutson, representative of the Pacific Lutheran University class of '58, is organizing the event, in celebration of the class' 40th anniversary.

The first performance by this "jazz-fusion" band on the PLU campus back in '58 brought a serious reaction from then President Seth Eastvold.

When The Four Freshmen played "Graduation Day," one of their hitsongs, he was offended by the lyrics "At the senior prom we danced til three, and then you gave your heart to me." Both Knutson and Gene Peisker, the senior class president of the time, remember Eastvold's comment that "the devil was on this stage tonight."

In mandatory chapel, the following day, President Eastvold preached to the whole school about the evils of dancing and jazz music. President Eastvold carried strong, pious convictions. Student life policies during his time of office did not allow dancing, drinking alcohol, listening to jazz music or playing cards.

Knutson recalls that the students in the audience, however, thought the concert was an "outstanding success." They "refused to let the Freshmen leave the stage...they knocked our socks off."

Ironically, it was president Eastvold's reaction to the concert that won a reputation for Pacific Lutheran. Bob Flanagan, an original member and manager of the group recalled a performance at "that Lutheran college in the Northwest" out of over 3,000 colleges and universities at which they performed and even remem-



Photo courtesy of the Four Freshmen

bered Eastvold's quote about "the Devil on stage."

Now a relatively old group themselves, the FF was originally started by two brothers, Ross and Don Barbour, their cousin Bob Flanagan, and friend Hal Kratzsch, at Butler University in Indianapolis, IN. Since then, 22 different members have been a part of the quartet at some time.

Not only do the FF accompany themselves, play 12 different instruments among the four of them and blend popular songs with a jazz style, but they were one of the first quartets to put the melody line in the first tenor voice, instead of the second. This technique allowed for more depth in the range of their chords.

Although the FF never became incredibly popular themselves, they have influenced the styles of such bands as the Beach Boys, The Mamas and the Pappas and the Manhattan Transfer.

Today, the group consists of Greg Stegman for lead voice, keyboard, trumpet and flugelhorn. Brian Eichenberger sings second voice, plays bass, keyboard, drums and guitar. Kevin Stout sings third voice and plays gui-

tar, bass and the trombone. The fourth voice singer is Bob Ferreira, who hails from Washington state, attending both Edmonds Community College and Central Washington State University. Ferreira also plays drums and flugelhorn.

Their concert will be held Oct. 11, at 2pm in Olson Auditorium. Knutson and Don Cornell are co-representing the class of '58 in organizing the concert to commemorate the nostalgic event which occurred during their senior year.

Tickets are available at the Information desk. Admission prices are \$15 for adults, \$5 for students, \$10 for the PLU community, including faculty, staff, alumni and parents of current students, and \$20 at the door. All of the proceeds will be divided between the newly established Teaching and Learning Center, and toward the purchase of a multiple use covering for the recently laid basketball floor in Olson Gym. More importantly, David Knutson hopes that this performance will once again "Bring together the larger PLU community in something they can all enjoy."

Summer flicks range from falling rocks to dino-flops

By DAVID HEGGE
Mast Reporter

Summer is officially over, and multiplex clean-up crews across America can now begin the yearly ritual of cleaning the floors of the mysterious, sticky substance left by three months of un-caged school children.

While this event may symbolize the demise of another summer box-office bonanza, we now have the opportunity to take a loving (or loathing) look back on the incessant explosions, falling rocks, and dino-flops of summer's past.

Even though the season may seem to have whizzed by faster than the mass exodus of revolted moviegoers after a showing of "Godzilla," a closer examination of this summer's offerings will reveal that a few jewels actually exist in 1998's cinematic crown of rust. Here are a few of the summer's highlights, as well as some dismal failures.

"Saving Private Ryan"

Acclaimed by critics and au-

diences alike, this film has been described as the most realistic cinematic portrayal of WWII ever filmed.

Tom Hanks, Tom Sizemore, Matt Damon, and the rest of the ensemble cast all give terrific performances, but it is Director Steven Spielberg and Cinematographer Janusz Kaminski who deserve the most credit for this masterpiece.

Using documentary style camera work, they bring the battlefield into the theater, giving moviegoers an experience they will never forget.

"The Truman Show"

Perhaps one of the most interesting cinematic events of the summer, this film managed to prove that there is actually true acting talent hidden beneath the maniacal facial expressions and butt jokes on which Jim Carrey has based his career. As Truman Burbank, a man whose entire life has been recorded on national television without his knowledge, Carrey gives a fantastic and surprising performance that has

even been receiving (gasp!) Oscar buzz.

Featuring a terrific supporting performance by Ed Harris, and one of the most sought after scripts in recent Hollywood history, acclaimed director Peter Weir's "The Truman Show" is an amazing film experience that gives a little something back from the industry that insulted our intelligence with "Godzilla."

"Armageddon"

While it may have been the second of this summer's two falling rock flicks, Armageddon still managed to kick the far-inferior Deep Impact's ass-teroid. And although it may not provide much in the way of thought-provoking drama or startling new revelations into the human psyche, the film's all-star cast and spectacular special effects make for quite an enjoyable ride.

"There's Something About Mary"

In this crude, rude, and oh so lewd summer comedy, no one or

no thing is safe from being completely ripped apart by co-directors Bobby and Peter Farrelly's sick-yet-hilarious sense of humor.

Nowhere else will you find this many creative uses for bizarre latex prosthetics, or such seemingly ordinary and inanimate objects as "hair gel" (if you've seen the movie, you'll know what I mean).

"There's Something About Mary" may be weird and disgusting, but you'll find yourself laughing so hard that you think you're going to explode - then, you'll laugh some more.

And now, the bad...

"Godzilla"

Let me just say that this movie was so hideously awful that it would not only be a waste of my time to write up a long review of it, it would be a waste of your time to read about its unforgivable sins against humanity.



Movie Review Summer 1998: Hits & Misses

"Deep Impact"

"Deep Impact" is at least slightly better than "Godzilla," if only because of the presence of infallible actors Morgan Freeman and Robert Duvall.

Now that the explosions and computer-generated effects of summer are behind us, we can thankfully look forward to a few months of serious filmmaking and Oscar contenders.

However, next summer, fans will be lining up around the block for perhaps the most anticipated film of the last twenty years: Star Wars: Episode One.

Also, keep an eye out for a big-screen version of the X-Men, as well as the possible releases of "Superman Lives," and "Hulk." Until next time, happy viewing.

Campus Senator races wide open, short campaigns ahead

BY TANYA JONES
Mast reporter

With elections less than a week away, the race for nine open ASPLU Senator's seats is just getting started.

ASPLU President Bradd Busick said more than 60 students have shown an interest in the positions. "That's a good number for nine positions," Busick said.

Candidates will be able to register from Sept. 16 and Sept. 23 in the ASPLU office between the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Completed campaign packets, along with the candidates

policy statement, a petition with 15 signatures and the students financial statement need to be turned into the ASPLU office by 12:00 on Sept. 23. Any petitions received after that will be disqualified, "The ASPLU is very strict," Busick said.

Students can run for a total of four positions, but can only hold one position if elected. Two prospective candidates, Rebekah Long and Cheri Dreiling, both plan to run for Freshman commuter senator.

"I want a better way to get involved," said Long. "As a commuter it's difficult to get involved with different organizations on

campus." Long, who has been on a number of committees, commutes daily from Eatonville and plans to run for senator-at-large also.

This sentiment was echoed by Dreiling. She said commuting students deserve to be informed about all of the activities occurring on campus.

"As a freshman it's hard for me to even know about all the things going on around campus," she said. "I want to let all the commuters to know that their tuition dollars are just as good as everyone else's."

Brenda Smith, a freshman running for new student resident,

wants to be able to help others to improve life on campus.

"If people are talking to me about things that they want to do on campus or things they want done about the campus I'll actually have a way to do something with that," said Smith.

The election will take place Sept. 24 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Center.

Megan Greene, ASPLU director of personnel and public relations said students will use the student cards to register to vote. This will lock them in an insure that students only vote once. "This eliminate the whole cheating aspect," said Busick.

Winners will know the results by that evening. "They should know by 5:00," said Busick.

The term of office will last for the entire school year. Students elected must be enrolled for a minimum of 12 credits and maintain a 2.25 GPA.

Elected senators are required to spend at least 2 hours a week in the office, attend senate meeting every Tuesday and be on two or three other committees.

For more information, call the ASPLU office at ext. 7480 or visit them near the games room in the lower floor of the University Center.

ASPLU seeks new V.P.

BY LAURA RITCHIE
Assistant News Editor

Changes in executive positions have left ASPLU with a vacancy in the vice presidency this fall.

Current ASPLU President Bradd Busick was elected to serve as vice president last spring. He was compelled to assume presidential duties when medical problems forced President Lisa Birnel to resign.

A new election process is now underway to fill the vacancy.

The election process opened Monday with an interest meeting, and active campaigning began Wednesday.

Having to elect a vice president at this point in the year creates a shorter timeline for training and adjustment, but Megan Greene, ASPLU director of personnel and public relations, is optimistic about the transition.

"There was a lot of preparation done this summer," Greene said. "Whoever becomes vice president will have an easy transition."

Busick mentioned that the new vice president will benefit from a strong support system.

"They will have great resources in Rick [Eastman, associate director of student involvement and leadership] and Erv [Severtson, vice president and dean of student life]," he said, also pointing to ASPLU directors and senators as able resources.

Busick did, however, acknowledge that the position will

require strong leadership from the start.

"Whoever gets in this position needs to be able to hit the ground running," Busick said.

The new vice president will begin work with directors and senators immediately upon assuming office.

Candidates have until September 23 to register with the ASPLU office, which is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Petitions and policy statements, as well as financial statements, must be submitted to ASPLU by 12 p.m. on this date.

A forum in the Cave September 23 at 8 p.m. will give students the opportunity to find out more about the candidates.

Final elections from 9 to 4 on September 24 will determine the winner.

Polling stations in some locations will be set up differently this year due to advancements in ASPLU's voting system.

"We're starting to incorporate an electronics system," said Greene. "Students will still vote by ballot, but their card will be swiped."

This system allows ASPLU to more accurately keep track of how many students voted. It also prevents students from voting more than once.

The new system will be implemented at stations in the university center and the administration building. Students can also vote in Rieke Science Center or Russell Music Center.

Communications senior hits the New York media scene

BY CYNTHIA RILEY
Mast reporter

Senior Maureen Francisco received the honor of being an International Radio & Television Society Fellow this summer.

The nine-week, expense-paid trip to New York was the result of weeks of work on the part of Francisco, who was one of 19 students out of a pool of 600 from across the nation chosen to get a hands-on journey into the field of communications.

Francisco first heard about the fellowship from her advisor, Joanne Lisosky, who urged her to apply. After Francisco made preliminaries, then the finals, she found out that she had won the opportunity to travel to New York, which has always been her dream.

"That (fellowship) was the best gift anyone could have given me," Francisco said.

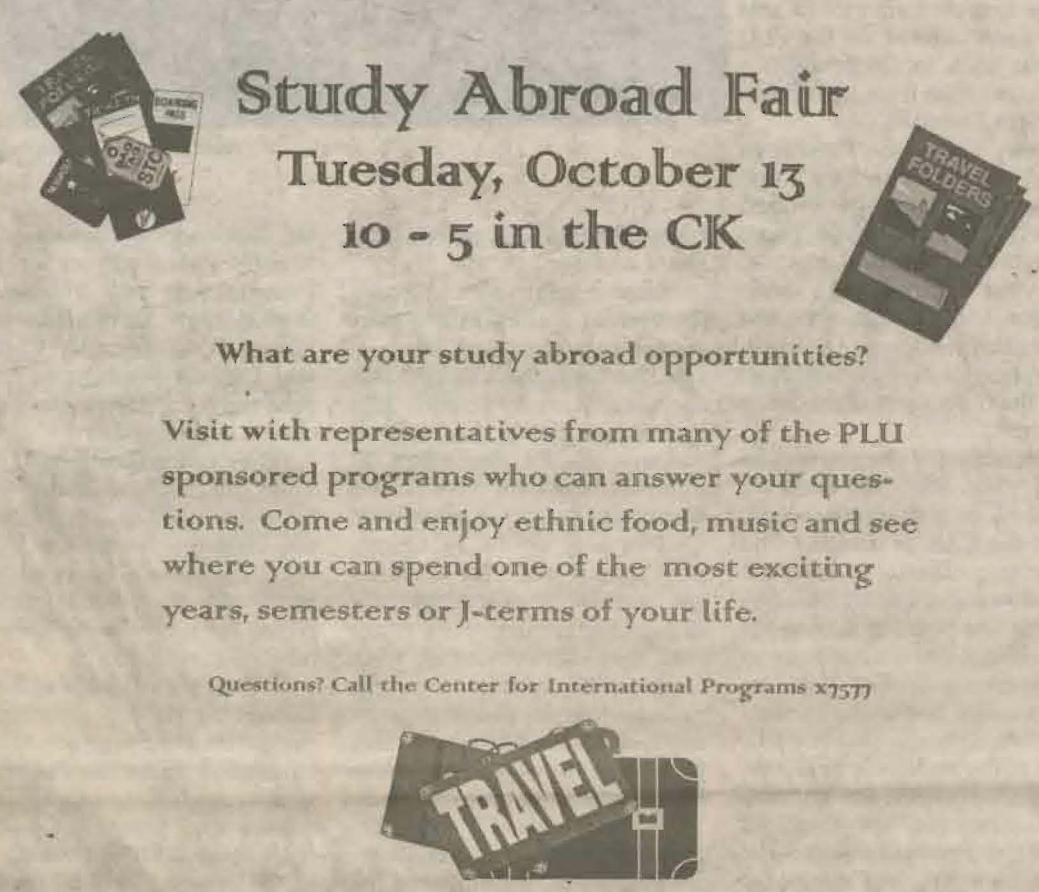
Francisco, who is also presi-

dent of the student chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, met a host of high profile individuals including Katie Couric of the "Today Show," Deborah Roberts, Correspondent for "20/20," boxer Evander Holyfield, Viacom, Inc. Chairman and CEO Sumner Redstone, and talk show host Montel Williams.

Of these, Francisco said that her most memorable meeting was with Roberts, who spoke with the fellowship winners for nearly an hour.

"She was a very humble person and basically gave us the message that anybody can go into network television or be a local reporter," said Francisco. "All you have to do is put in time, hard work and just follow your dream and stay focused."

In addition, Maureen got tours of MTV, CBS, ABC, NBC, FOX and the set of the "Today Show."



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Lutes defeat Kingsmen in double OT for second win in Lutheran Brotherhood Classic

BY KATHRYN WOOD
Mast intern

After two long periods of overtime the Lutes rallied a 20-14 win over the Kingsmen of California Lutheran University in the Second annual Lutheran Brotherhood Kickoff Classic, held at Sparks Stadium on Saturday.

With less than a minute left in regulation play the Kingsmen pushed for another touchdown and tied the game up at 14-14 pushing the game into overtime.

The overtime system is a tie breaker system used by college football known as the Kansas Plan. The plan gives each team one possession starting at their opponents 25 yard line until the tie is broken. Play proceeds like regulation play until the third overtime in which the teams have to go for the two point conversion.

The first overtime showed no progress in scoring by either team. CLU started with possession of the ball in the first overtime period, but after a no gain play, two incomplete passes and a 42 yard failed field goal attempt possession was given to PLU. Over two passes by Chad Johnson the ball was run for a gain of 11 yards, then after a fumbled snap and a recovery by juniors Willie Wurster and Jacob Croft carried for a gain of eight yards before being tackled. Shipley Ennis was then tackled after making a one yard gain. The first overtime period ended when Johnson had a pitch knocked down and then recovered by a CLU player.

In the second overtime period Cal Lutheran had an incomplete pass, a six yard gain, a no yard gain and another failed field goal attempt. This gave Pacific Lutheran another chance to end the game. Croft gained two yards before being tackled, then a pass to Zach Hiatt brought the Lutes 19 yards closer to the end zone. After two runs by Anthony Hicks for a total of three yards gained, Croft carried the ball one yard into the end zone ending the second overtime with a win for the Lutes.

PLU's first big gain of the game came in the first three minutes of play when quarterback, Johnson's pass found Hicks for a 14 yard gain. Hicks dodged half a dozen CLU players before he stepped out of bounds. Neither team took control in the first quarter, although PLU tended to dominate the offensive plays.

Getting points on the board seemed almost out of

reach after some no gain plays, incomplete passes, missed field goal attempts and multiple yard gains that were getting the team within reach, but failed to be carried into the end zone.

It wasn't until the end of the second quarter that PLU would score. After a near sack, Johnson threw a 21-yard pass on a fourth down to Hicks for the touchdown. That play and a missed field goal put the Lutes up by 6.

The Kingsmen showed that they were ready for the challenge, and rallied from behind with a 28-yard pass for a touch down and then an extra point, which moved them into the lead with only 53 seconds remaining in the half.

The Lutes would regain control at the 3:46 mark of the third period when Hicks found himself open and finished out the last five yards for a PLU touchdown. A two-point conversion by Ennis put PLU on top 14-7 at the end of the third quarter. But just as the Lutes dominated play in the third quarter, the fourth quarter belonged to Cal Lutheran.

Throughout the game the Lutes held their ground and showed that even though they need some fine tuning, they are working together very well as a team.

"We have a lot of good players but they have never really played together before," said Head Coach, Frosty Westering. "We have eight new starters and a new quarterback, and California Lutheran knew that and blitzed us, knowing that we hadn't played together much."

"I think it was a great first game for the team," said junior running back, Jacob Croft. "The team really battled through the game. I'm really proud of the defense, they fought hard the whole game."

This being his first collegiate start, Johnson showed that he is ready for the responsibility of starting quarterback by completing 14 of 25 passes for a total of 171 yards. Johnson assumed the position of quarterback after senior Mark Andrus injured his thumb two weeks ago, leaving him unable to participate for four to six weeks.

Although failing to catch the ball three times in the first half, Hiatt redeemed himself in the second half by carrying the ball 32 yards over two pass receptions.

Throughout the game CLU edged PLU 155 to 145 in



John Eussen (98) and Tim Lax (35) come to aid in the 20-14 Lute victory over the Kingsmen

Photo by Seth Stuen

yards gained rushing, as well as 79 to 67 in offensive plays. In quantity and yards gained on punts, the Lutes turned in three punts for 58 yards over the Kingsmen who had three punts for four yards. Leading in pass receiving was co-captain, Wai Tim Peterson, with four catches for 76 yards. Following in pass receiving were Hicks, with four catches for 46 yards, and Hiatt with two catches for 32 yards. In punting, sophomore defensive back Scott Sarrenson averaged 41.7 yards over six punts in the game.

"The biggest systems in the team - the offense, the defense and the special team (kicking) just need to focus on making small adjustments; they've got the basics down, now we just have to work on refining them," said Craig McCord, defensive coordinator.

More than 3,000 students, fans and alumni were at Sparks Stadium for the game. Westering praised the crowd and the student participants at the game for being there to support the team in their first home game of the season.

PLU will head to Ashland, Ore. tomorrow to play Southern Oregon University. SOU has a physically bigger team, but Westering said that the quickness of the Lutes will offset the difference in size and weight. Kickoff is at 1:30 and the game will be broadcasted on KLAY 1180 AM.

Volleyball digs out wins

BY AMY RANDALL
Mast reporter

In an exciting fourth game comeback, PLU volleyball won their first home match against Linfield on Friday. In the second match defeated Lewis & Clark in three games.

Last Friday against the Linfield Wildcats, the Lutes took an easy lead in their first game, and never let Linfield catch up. PLU won it 15-7.

In the second game, Linfield briefly took the lead, but quickly surrendered to the Lutes. PLU found the groove, and took the lead 9-6.

Linfield took a time-out, perhaps hoping to break the Lutes rhythm.

And did; momentarily.

After one side out, the Lutes regained control of the ball, and junior middle blocker Amy Goin, served an ace for the 10-6 lead.

Later, Linfield came dangerously close to taking the lead with the score 14-13, but with the crowd on its feet wildly cheering, the Lutes won the second game, 15-13.

Linfield came back and won the third game. The two teams held the scoring tight until the Lutes fell behind 7-11, but slowly climbed their way back to take the 14-13 lead.

The Lutes thought they had won it when a linesman called a Linfield hit out of bounds. But the head official overruled the linesman, and Linfield regained control of the ball. Linfield went on to win the game, 14-16.

Mandy Flores, the junior defensive specialist, said that in the third game, the Lute's "intensity dropped. They [Linfield] was pumped and we weren't prepared for that."

The fourth and final game was the

climax of the match. Linfield took an early lead, while the two teams passed the ball, fighting for control. Linfield took the lead 13-6, but the Lutes continued to chip away at the score.

Neither team could score for a while, until the Lutes tied the score at 13-13, then finally broke the tie and took the game with the score of 15-13.

Of the comeback win, Goin said the Lutes "didn't have the energy for a fifth game. So we dug down."

The Lutes won the next match against the Lewis & Clark Pioneers on Saturday, in three games.

The Lutes had command of the first game, holding Lewis & Clark at a score of 13-3, then teasing them by allowing them to score five more points. The Lutes then finished them off with the 15-8 score.

In the second game, the lead teetered between the two teams. Between points, the teams had several long rallies, but the Lutes held on, and won the game, 15-8.

The Lutes fell behind early in the third game, but worked their way back to pass Lewis & Clark.

Heidi Pasinetti contributed points with well placed spikes, and Flores served an ace that stabbed the far end of Lewis & Clark's court. The Lutes finished with a score of 15-11, winning the game and the match.

Ingrid Lindeblad, who had a total of 87 assists and 25 digs in the matches last weekend, was named the Northwest Conference Player of the Week.

Pasinetti said that in the Lute's defense, a play doesn't go by "without someone getting up on the ball. Everyone dives, no matter what." "We have a philosophy," said Pasinetti, "dig or die."

Possibly becoming a football fan, maybe

Now I don't pride myself as being a football buff. In fact, I don't even consider myself a big football fan. But this year's Seahawks team may spark my interest some. After winning their



Craig Covert
RANDOM THOUGHTS
FROM THE SIDELINES

second game in a row with their second route, this time of the Arizona Cardinals, the Seahawks sit in first place. While it is extremely early, this is much better than their start of 0-3 from last season.

The thing the Seahawks have going for them this season is balance. In the past they have tended to be good only in certain places. This year the team seems to be solid. While I only claim to be able to name a small amount of the team, the offense seems explosive and the defense strong. So far the defense has only given up 14 points in the first two games and the offense has scored 70, extremely impressive numbers.

At the age of 42, old man Warren Moon leads the offense, though his age doesn't seem to be slowing him down too much. It will be interesting to see, however, if he will be able to stay healthy for the entire season.

The addition of Ricky Waters at running back was huge, giving the Hawks a bonified star in the backfield. Rookie Ahmed Green has stepped up big too, and will fill the back up spot nicely. (Note; I am impressed that I could remember his name.)

Joey Galloway rounds out the names of the offensive players I can remember off

hand right now. Pretty pathetic, I know, but give me a break, I told you I'm not a big football fan.

I'll leave the defense alone saying that they seem to be good, because at the moment I can only remember the names of Cortez Kennedy and Sam Adams, both defensive linemen. Oh, and a linebacker named Dean Wells and a safety named Darrell Williams. Not bad I guess, that's four guys.

Well, my uneducated view of the Seahawks is that they have one of the strongest teams that they have had in a while and have a good chance at making the playoffs, barring any unforeseen injuries to key players. Luckily, if Moon goes down, they have two good backup quarterbacks, John Freeze and John Kitna. I see the Seahawks finishing anywhere from 9-7 to 11-5.

Oh, and one more finishing thought. It looks like I may have to eat my words from what I said in my last column. I said that Sammy Sosa may break 61 home runs, but he wouldn't catch McGwire. Well, as of Wednesday, Sosa tied McGwire at 63, and now both of them have the chance to hold the record. It's going to be a fun last two weeks of the season. Sit back and enjoy. As you can tell, baseball is my passion.

Men's soccer kicks Whitman in OT thriller

BY LENA TIBBELIN
Mast sports editor

One final soft kick at the ball by sophomore forward Geir Thune on Sunday ended the PLU men's soccer match against Whitman in the 113th minute. The ball passed Whitman's goalkeeper Joe Capp, and settled in the net: 4-3 PLU, ending overtime play and a successful PLU weekend. They beat Whitworth 1-0 on Saturday.

PLU's wins mean that the Lutes are 2-0 in Northwest Conference play, and start the season with an overall record of 5-0.

The win against Whitman was not an easy task for the Lutes, as they struggled for parts of the match to maintain their own game against an intense Whitman.

In the fifth minute Whitman's Rob Tonnsen overplayed goalkeeper Jonas Tanzer and made it 1-0. Whitman offensive players continued to keep the PLU defense alert throughout the early part of the match.

The Lutes on the other hand tried their hardest to come back and even the score. Midfielders sophomore Pat O'Neill and senior Andrew Donaldson came close to a goal, but Capp took care of the ball.

At other times PLU come through the Whitman defense and attempted to score. Sophomore Cody Johnson, Donaldson, O'Neill, they all tried, but the shots went outside the goal by inches.

The second half Whitman continued to keep the Lute defense on its toes and the Lutes continued their efforts to score with no results.

In the 62nd minute the picture changed.

Freshman forward Andrew Yarborough sent the ball from outside the box to the back of the net, making it 1-1.

The Lutes celebrated the tying goal, and Yarborough's first collegiate goal, with a group hug on the sideline.

However, as so often happens immediately after the goal scored the defense let down and three minutes later Whitman gained the lead.

The PLU defense couldn't command play and Head Coach Joe Waters began substituting players.

Senior Pete Collins entered the match and set up a PLU offensive play that ended with a shot from Johnson, that Whitman's goalkeeper tipped over the bar for a corner.

The corner kick from Johnson ended up in Whitman's possession as both sophomore Philip Lund and Collins fell in the box.

The intensity of the Lute's effort to score another tying goal came through offensive pressure and shouts from the players.

"Get back out here," screamed sophomore forward Ola Mattiasson when Lund remained lying in the box for a few extra seconds after the referee had blown his whistle to give the ball to Capp.

Lund came up from the ground, and fifteen minutes later, Lund used his heel to pass the ball to senior Shawn Young who had an open goal, but failed to score.

Young redeemed himself in the 86th minute when he placed the ball in the far corner tying the score at 2-2.

Whitman scored once more to regained the lead in the 90th minute. Whitman's Ben Boynton sent a ball that bounced around among PLU defenders until Whitman's Scott Burns took possession of it and shot it straight at Tanzer who was on the ground. The ball rolled over him and Whitman had 3 goals against PLU's 2.

Now playing in stoppage time, PLU placed every man on Whitman's half of the field except for Tanzer staying behind guarding his goal.

The minute after Whitman's goal, PLU created a corner and Waters screamed at his players. "Get up there! Everybody!"

Donaldson's corner kick found sophomore defender Olav Lindebo's head, and the ball landed behind Capp in the Whitman goal, 3-3.

The referee ended the regulation time seconds later and the match went into sudden death overtime -two 15-minute halves unless a team scores.

"You showed a great amount of character to come back," Water told the team and asked for no more defensive mistakes in overtime.

PLU went into overtime with initiative and pressured the Whitman defense.

In the 113th minute, the match ended when Thune scored. A



Geir Thune (7) lead PLU to its 4-3 victory over Whitman
Photo by Lawson Kita

pass from junior Shane Ness toward Thune who was left alone in the box with Capp, enabled Thune to send the ball past Capp.

Someone held the ball in one hand above the onrushing Lutes who surrounded Thune and Ness in a Lute group huddle.

"I'm very proud of them," Waters said. "The only time we had the lead was in the end; to come back shows a lot of character."

Co-captain John Evermann added, "We got guys scoring who normally don't. We have guys who step up, that's what is in a championship program."

The match for the Lutes against Whitworth on Saturday didn't have the same intensity as the Whitman match.

The Lutes won when Evermann dribbled through the Whitman defense in the 20th minute and scored the only goal of the match, 1-0.

PLU men's soccer will return to conference play action on Wednesday when Seattle University comes to PLU at 3 p.m. Last year Seattle won the NAIA National Championship.

Yarborough peels the redshirt

BY LENA TIBBELIN
Mast sports editor

Coach Joe Waters offered a surprise for the PLU men's soccer fans when the line up against Whitworth entered the field, Andrew Yarborough.

A freshman who was told that he was going to redshirt this year had played his way to a starting position on the Lute midfield.

Yarborough said that he was disappointed at first when he found out that he was redshirting, but continued to play hard during practice. Then during the Alumni match, he took his chance and scored two goals. Waters moved Yarborough on to the roster.

"He has done enough to earn his place," Waters said.

Yarborough from Federal Way has played soccer for 13 years. He started both matches against Whitworth and Whitman, and also scored his first collegiate goal against the latter.

Yarborough expects to be alright in college soccer, as soon as he has adjusted to the faster pace of soccer.

PLU has great leaders in co-captains John Evermann and Jonas Tanzer who have helped me to come out and play as a freshman on the team, Yarborough said.

Sports on Tap

Week of Sept. 12 - 24

Cross Country

Sept. 19 — Big Cross Invitational
Pasco

Football

Sept. 12 — vs. Southern Oregon 1:30 p.m.
Ashland, Ore.

Men's Soccer

Sept. 23 — vs. SEATTLE 3 p.m.

Women's Soccer

Sept. 18 — vs. SOUTH. CAL. COLL. 4:30 p.m.
Sept. 20 — vs. SIMON FRASER Noon
Sept. 23 — vs. SEATTLE 5 p.m.

Volleyball

Sept. 18 — vs. Pacific 7 p.m.
Sept. 19 — vs. ALUMNI 6 p.m.
Sept. 23 — vs. Puget Sound 7 p.m.

HOME MATCHES IN BOLD CAPS

PLU cuts Loggers Cross country place second

BY KATHRYN WOOD
Mast intern

Just edging the University of Puget Sound in conference action on Wednesday, the mens soccer team remains undefeated with a 6-0 record.

The first goal of the game came on a one on one situation in the 19th minute of play, as senior John Evermann made a run at the goal. His shot was narrowly missed by the UPS keeper and crossed the goal line before a defender could prevent the goal which brought PLU up by one.

The second Lute goal came in the 37th minute of play off a header into the top right corner of the net by junior Jared Price, off a corner kick assist by senior Shawn Young. The Lutes would lead 2-0 going into half time.

In the second half Evermann almost put the Lutes up by another goal but the ball rolled just in front of its target.

A penalty kick was awarded to the Loggers later in the second half but Tanzer denied the shot as he dived to save the penalty kick and then dived in the opposite direction to block the rebound shot.

In the 84th minute another penalty kick was given to UPS which would bring the score up to 2-1 as Tanzer misread the ball and dived into the opposite corner of the goal.

Throughout the match the Lutes showed how well they worked together as a team, from the communication between players to their support and concern for each other.

"We play with passion and heart, now we just have to work on playing with our brains," said Head Coach Joe Waters.

Some weaknesses in putting the pressure on opposing players and racing to be the first man to the ball were shown periodically throughout the game, due to a lack of experience playing with one another.

"This game has been our best game so far," said Tanzer. "Before this game our defense needed some work, but our defense played outstanding today," said Tanzer.

The teams next game will be at home versus Seattle University next Wednesday.

BY BRENDA SMITH
Mast intern

The PLU cross country team opened their season with both men and women finishing second place at the Lewis & Clark Invitational at McIver Park in Estacada, Oregon.

Eastern Oregon won with 35 points, followed by Pacific Lutheran with 43.

Among individual scores, junior Maree George won the 5K race with a time of 18:20. She was more than 16 seconds ahead of the second place finisher.

Sophomore Serena Magnusson ran her best race ever as a Lute, clocking 19:19, coming in fifth.

Seventh in the race was senior Chelsea Morris of Warrenton, Ore with a time of 19:38.

In the men's competition, Linfield won the opener with a score of 41, followed by Pacific Lutheran with 46.

PLU senior Ryan Pauling took second in the 8K event with a time of 25:53.8. He was just behind the first place finisher, Linfield's Scott Crouter, who had a time of 25:43.6.

Junior Forrest Griek of Leavenworth placed third with a time of 26:08.0 and senior Lance Thompson finished fourth in 26:15.0.

PLU is now ranked No. 2 in the NCAA Division III West Region, with Linfield ranked No. 1.

Captain Forrest Griek expects the team to do even better this weekend at the Big Cross as last Saturday was not a huge meet for the team and they are just beginning to get into their groove. He said a lot of Division I schools will be in Pasco and he believes the team will rise to the occasion.

The Lutes need to improve, said Head Coach Brad Moore, in the 1-5 split. This is the time space between the top five runners on a team. This women's race showed a two-minute split between the top five runners, a difference Moore would like to see decrease.

The PLU men, like the women, need to close the 1-5 gap as there was a 1:38 gap between the fourth and fifth place finishers.

Shooting matches against opponents Close

BY ANDREW BENTZ
Mast senior reporter

The Pacific Lutheran women's soccer team extended its overall record to 4-0 with back to back wins last weekend against Whitworth, 2-0 on Saturday and Whitman, 9-0 on Sunday.

The Lutes third conference match of the season was against Whitman. Last season the Lutes tied Whitman 1-1 and notched a 3-2 win in the two meetings.

9-0. That's not a football score. That's not even a baseball score. PLU scored nine times against Whitman and added 11 assists to boot.

"Whitman was a really fun game. 9-0 isn't really a soccer score," freshman defensive player Kira Johnson said, "Everybody came with the intention of scoring, it was like shooting practice."

Freshman forward Karin Magnusson opened the scoring onslaught in the 13th minute with a goal assisted by sophomore midfielder Alison Brennan and senior defensive player Dani Phillips. PLU scored just eight minutes later with a 23 yard shot from senior midfielder Sarah Rohr. The third goal of the day

was sophomore midfielder Tasha Ockfen off a cross pass from Rohr.

The next two goals were scored just before halftime. In the 41st minute, Magnusson scored with help from junior Mandy Mainard and freshman Chantel Welch. Sophomore Cas Shores came off the bench and scored in the 44th minute off a rebounded shot by Brennan.

At the end of the first half, PLU was up 5-0. Nevertheless, the intensity level of the Lutes never dropped for a second.

"We were on fire. We never gave up the whole entire time, no matter what the score was," Brennan said. "We played like it was 0-0 the whole game."

Four minutes into the second half the Lutes struck again. Brennan scored on a pass by Phillips. Shores scores her second goal of the game in the 60th minute off a pass from Ockfen. Ockfen then scores her second goal of the game in the 72nd minute with assists by Phillips and Johnson. Magnusson scored the final goal of the game in the 79th minute with the assists from Johnson.

The second conference match for PLU this season was against



Sarah Rohr with the winning stride against Whitman
Photo by Lawson KITA

Whitworth. PLU wasted no time getting into the game with a goal in just the third minute by Ockfen on a through pass from Brennan.

Whitworth was a player down after the 30th minute when Amber Young was handed a red card due to slide tackling a PLU player from behind during a fast break. Off an intercepted pass, Ockfen unassisted scored her second goal of the game in the 43rd minute of the game.

"Once the game started we knew how we could play and we knew that we could beat this team," Brennan said.

The Lutes opened its conference play on Sept. 9 at Seattle

University. Last season PLU couldn't notch a win against Seattle in either of their meetings they tied 2-2 and lost 5-2.

"I think that we were a little jittery at first, but after a few minutes we got back to playing the game that we know how

to play," Brennan said. The Lutes shut out Seattle 1-0 with the lone goal scored in the 43 minute by Rohr.

"Everybody worked hard, the defense played well," Magnusson said.

Sophomore goalkeeper Gloria Cefali was named the Northwest Conference Player of the Week. She played all 270 minutes of the shutout triple play, adding thirteen saves to her stats.

Compared to last year I think that we are looking really good, but we still have a lot of improvements to make," Brennan said, "Things are starting coming together early, it's nice to see."

Close loss to St. Martins

BY AMY RANDALL
Mast reporter

In close games, the PLU volleyball team lost the fifth game match against St. Martin's in Lacey last Tuesday.

The Lutes began the match with a 15-10 win in the first game. But St. Martin's evened the score with a 15-13 win, and then overcame the Lute's with 14-8 lead in third game to win 16-14.

The Lutes won the fourth game, forcing a rally-score fifth game. The Lutes lost the game and the match, 15-11.

"They were very close games," said Head Coach Kevin Aoki. "They could have gone either way."

Junior middle blocker Amy Goins had 10 kills and 4 blocks; sophomore middle blocker Mettie Burris had 14 kills and 3 blocks; and freshman middle blocker Renee Beauchene had 3 blocks.

Continued winning streak

BY ANDREW BENTZ
Mast senior reporter

The Pacific Lutheran University women's soccer team extended its undefeated streak to 5-0 overall and 4-0 in the Northwest Conference with a decisive win over cross-town rival Puget Sound 4-1.

PLU opened the first half in the seventh minute of the game with an 18-yard shot in the near post from freshman forward Karin Magnusson. Senior defensive player Dani Phillips notched the assist. UPS retaliated with their own goal scoring on a cross pass that was tapped in by Sarah Blawat in the 10th minute of the match. This goal was the first allowed by goalkeeper Gloria Cefali in the last three matches.

Later in the half the Lutes broke the tie on the second goal for Magnusson, in the far post, of the evening off a nice pass by sophomore midfielder Tasha Ockfen. PLU and UPS battled back and forth with a great display of both teams defense until halftime.

"In the first half we were playing more of a UPS style which is booting it a lot to the forwards, passing over the midfielders," Head Coach Sue Shinafelt said. "We needed to make sure that we were using our forwards and center midfielders."

The second half opened with UPS keeping the ball in the Lute backfield for the first ten minutes. The PLU defense showed excellent demeanor allowing no goals and clearing three UPS corner kicks.

"We had good performances from our whole defensive end. Our goalkeeper keeps coming up strong," Shinafelt said.

The Lutes finally broke the Puget Sound offense and during a transition, the Lutes had a corner kick in the 58th minute of the game. The corner kick was deflected out of the goal area by a UPS player right to freshman defensive player Kira Johnson. Johnson kicked a 25-yard goal that just edged in the top corner of the far post over the 5'4" Puget Sound goalkeeper Kathy Guerra.

"When we did start switching the field they didn't really know what to do," Phillips said.

The Lutes kept the ball down in midfield or the Puget Sound zone with hard pressure offense. In the 67th minute junior defensive player Mandy Mainard came off the bench and scored a long 35-yard kick that was high in the near corner again over Guerra. PLU ended the game with some outstanding defense and finished Puget Sound 4-1.

"I'm very pleased with the heart they gave, I'm very pleased with the tenacity and the energy from the team," Shinafelt said.

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VOTERS

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Mast wins national award from Society of Professional Journalists

A small party of Mooring Mast staff members will travel to the Society of Professional Journalists national convention in Los Angeles Oct. 21 to receive a Sigma Delta Chi award for best in-depth reporting.

The award-winning series on grade inflation ran in the April 18, 1997, April 25, 1997 and May 2, 1997 issues of the Mooring Mast.

The series was a product of Communication Professor Clifford Rowe's In-Depth reporting in class the spring semester of 1997.

There were ten students involved in the report:

Geoff Beeman, Britta Gaupp, Kara Klotz, Mark Lee, Joel MacDougall, Alicia Manley, Stephanie Merle, Kelley Miny, Kristi Shettel, and Dave Whelan.

All but Beeman and Shettel have since graduated from PLU.

In April, the Mooring Mast won three first-place awards from the Society's Region 10 for best in-depth reporting, best editorial writing, and best non-daily.

Region 10 encompasses Alaska, Washington State, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

Before the Society told Rowe that the Mooring Mast had won, he was skeptical on the prospect of winning a national award.

"Naw, we usually don't win those," said Rowe on July 4, "we just go to the convention for the lectures."

Rowe said he remembered a sports photograph from the Mooring Mast winning a national Sigma Delta Chi award more than 10 years ago, but the kindly old journalist was a little hazy on the specifics.



Photo by Erika Dahl

GREAN club member Adam Liljeblad talks sophomore Chris Duppenhauer into registering to vote and signing a "green card." Says Duppenhauer: "It seems like fairly aggressive advertising, but I support the cause."

major, emphasized the importance of awareness.

"We want to hear as many voices as we can and raise as much awareness as we can," he said. "There's so many environmental issues to work on, but for me, the biggest part is to raise awareness."

GREAN's next meeting is Sunday at 7 p.m. in the University Center.

"That's where it starts," Storey said, "a small group of people who want to change the world."

ATTACK

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Avenue. The assailant pulled a 14-year-old female into some bushes, threw her shirt over her head, removed her bra, and exposed himself, according a report in The (Tacoma) News Tribune.

The report went on to say he brandished a sharp object and instructed the juvenile to perform a sexual act. The girl screamed loudly, and the man fled after offering an apology, and the girl escaped with a black eye.

Pierce County Deputy Sheriff Eugene Allen said the key to success in this type of situation "is being aware of your surrounding." He added the better strategy to prevent altercation is to avoid the problem area completely.

"If you can't avoid the area," Allen said, "the best mode of defense is having a plan of escape and constantly scanning the environment." Being alert, traveling in pairs, and avoiding unlit and isolated areas will decrease the chance of becoming a victim.

Over the past few months the university has installed nine emergency phones around campus that are connected directly to Campus Safety.

Huston said escorts increased Tuesday night over 100 percent from 20 to 48 requests.

Campus Safety gives walking and driving escorts campus-wide, and within a the perimeter of a few blocks.

OBSERVATORY

— from page 1

ments in physics, mathematics, astronomy, and optics. Starkovich said that an observatory on campus will allow students to conduct actual research rather than simply do projects. He also allowed for the possibility of an organized astronomy club that would have access to the telescopes for more recreational observing.

Though the building is on hold until building permits are required, Starkovich's goal is to have the observatory operational by May. Once the construction begins, the Physics department can begin to acquire the optical and computer equipment. Starkovich said of the entire observatory project, "it's just going to be a lot of fun."

The other half of the Keck Foundation's grant will go to the Geosciences department. Facilities for the department to be funded by the grant will mostly be located adjacent to the observatory building. These will include weather stations, a seismograph, and a means of testing water.

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