

Inside:

3

GOODBYE TO KEN

Campus photographer Dunmire bids bon voyage

11

TOUGH TEAM

Men's soccer starts the season with a No. 7 ranking



15

FINANCIAL AID IN DANGER Government proposes cuts

Pacific Lutheran University

THE MAST

SEPTEMBER 8, 1995

Serving the PLU Community in the year 1995-96

VOLUME LXXIII NO. 1

BRIEFLY

Clubs and organizations need to register

Clubs and Organization officers: Remember to register your club with Jennifer Schoen, Student Activities, in the University Center Office (next to the Information Desk). Get registered before October 1 to be eligible for appropriations this semester.

Questions? Call Jennifer at x7452 or via email at SCHOENJ@PLU.edu.

Time to dance

The School of Education is coming together with the PLU Dance Ensemble to hold auditions for the dance group.

Auditions will be held on Monday, Sept. 11, between 4 and 5:30 p.m.

Everyone is welcome, no experience necessary.

Come join the fun in Jazz Dance Technique Mondays and Wednesdays!

For more information, contact Maureen Seal at Ext. 7359.

Do you have a story idea or are you involved in a group with a project that you believe deserves coverage by the Mast?

Give the Mast a call with your story ideas at x7494.

Prof survives ice slide

By Allison Everett Mast Reporter

Motivational speakers say it all the time: if you fall down, get back up and try again. Music professor David Hoffman could be their poster child. He and three other companions fell 1,400 feet down the side of Mt. McKinley this summer, but despite the scare and his injuries, he says he's going to attempt the climb again next summer.

Hoffman is not exactly trying something new. He's had 30 years of climbing experience and had been planning the trip for a year. However, the group chose a route that is seldom climbed. Of the 1,000 people who attempt to climb Mt. McKinley each year, only a handful choose the route, he says.

Looking back, he says, no decision made differently would have prevented the fall.

"Most dangers you can control through judgment, knowledge and experience," he says. "Ultimately, the mountain has a certain amount of control. We were working conservatively, but the mountain spat us back out."

The group was two weeks into the climb and about five or six days from summiting when the sheet of ice they were scaling completely gave way. During the fall, they slid over two ice cliffs, each about 40 to 60 feet high. Hoffman says he bounced down the mountain, alternately free falling and slamming into the side.

"I expected one of the slams to kill me," he says. "I knew how far I was falling."

However, he ended up with relatively minor injuries: a torn ligament in his knee, two cracked ribs, a mild concussion and bruises everywhere. Two of his companions had to be flown out by helicopter because of injuries that made it impossible for them to move comfortably, he says.

Hoffman and one other climber were forced to climb down because the helicopter could not land. They were still 600 feet above a safe place and had to repel six to seven times before reaching it. They spent one more day in a tent on the glacier, waiting for the ground to become more solid and safer to walk on.

And walk they did: Hoffman estimates it was a 14-18 mile trip from the glacier to a landing strip, where they were picked up by a plane. They joined their companions at a local hospital.

The group's adventure was highly publicized because of its positive outcome. The week before there were two deaths on McKinley and earlier that summer another man had fallen 4,000 feet to his death.

As the quarter headed home from Anchorage, some children recognized them from a newspaper photo and asked for their autographs.

Another positive aspect of the avalanche was that it provided the park with an opportunity to use a new helicopter rescue system designed for that type of situation, Hoffman says.

Hoffman feels mountain climbing is a great sport for adventure, but encourages climbers to gain decisions about safety.

In addition to his return to McKinley next summer, he is planning a climb in the Himalayas two years from now.



photo courtesy of David Hoffman

Even after a near fatal fall from Mt. McKinley this summer, David Hoffman is not daunted. The music professor is planning to give the mountain another shot next summer and even test the slopes of Mt. Everest in the next two years.

Food Service listens to student comments

By Randy Danielson Mast Senior Reporter

A new school year, new Food Service ideas and a free mug!

For those wondering if anyone in Food Service actually reads the piles of comment cards that students fill out, the answer lies in this year's changes.

Food Service employees and managers spent the summer months fine tuning Food Service offerings that will reduce waste and enhance the menu available to students.

Last Tuesday students were handed mugs while entering the University Center Commons for dinner.

"We really want people to use the mugs to reduce waste in the Coffee Shop and the Bistro as well as reduce the wash loads in the UC," said Erin McGinnis, Assistant Director of Food Services.

One restriction is that only the mugs issued by Food Service can be used in the three eateries. Cave mugs or any other insulated mugs

cannot be used to replace the Food Service mugs.

"I like the idea, but it would seem that you would be able to use

Calzones also were added to this year's menu and include vegetarian pesto, Mexican mix, Hawaiian, three-cheese and five other varieties.

other thermo-mugs or the Cave mugs," junior Scott Kolbert said.

Junior Eric Marsh said he likes the idea of being able to take his drink home, but doesn't understand how it will save on the dish load in the UC cafeteria.

"I don't see how it can conserve because some of us still drink different kinds of drinks," Marsh said.

See Mugs, back page 6

Computer engineering almost in the clear Project Focus: "to be continued"

By Jamie Anderson Special Projects Editor

After a period of uncertainty, word has come from administrators that PLU will "remain in the engineering business."

When spring semester finished last May, the fate of the engineering program was left up in the air like a television cliffhanger flashing "To Be Continued..."

It was one of several programs in jeopardy as part of a long-term restructuring effort called Project Focus.

Engineering students, faculty and alumni fervently rallied for their program during several question and answer forums with Provost Paul Menzel and members of the Dean's Council.

During finals week, the Faculty Joint Committee, a group of appointed faculty members, reviewed the controversial Dean's Council proposal for academic downsizing and more than \$800,000 in reductions.

They recommended that the engineering program stay at PLU.

Most of it, anyway.

Though the committee supported the deans' recommendations to eliminate the electrical engineering degree and the master's degree in computer science, it supported continuing the computer engineering major and strengthening the "3-2" engineering program. In the committee's May statement to President Anderson, it also recommended cutting one more full-time faculty position than the Dean's Council recommended as well as reductions in faculty positions.

The committee suggested several other routes for long-term savings, to be reviewed within the next four years. They include studying the feasibility of increasing tuition for summer school and surveying support of J-term and the Integrated Studies Program.

Provost Menzel echoed those recommendations — with a few dissents — in an Aug. 10 letter to President Anderson, administration, faculty members and the Board of Regents.

The overall message of the eight-page recommendation, Menzel said in an interview Tuesday, is that "PLU will stay in the engineering business."

"I would not want computer engineers to think their degree is being downgraded," he said. "Computer engineering has a bright future. It's got spirit and breadth and exploration. That's the kind of degree that fits in with PLU."

However, it is PLU's electrical engineering (BSEE) program, the one recently accredited by Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology, which will possibly be eliminated.

As for computer engineering, Menzel explained that it would be very difficult to get accredited. They are the "new and adventurous kids on the block," he said.

He emphasized that no student, including electrical engineering students, who enter this fall will have degrees pulled out from under them. "No student will be double-crossed," he said.

See Provost, page 15

CAMPUS

SIDEWALK TALK

Question:

How do you feel about sharing your room and living space with others?



"It's not bad so far because I haven't run into problems with the showers or bathroom yet. The rooms aren't bad, either. You can bunk the beds to make the rooms bigger."

David Krueger
Freshman



"I live in Stuen and it's not that crowded. I'm also used to sharing rooms because I'm a twin. It's nice to live with someone else for a change."

Jo Daniels
Freshman



"I'm used to sharing a room because I worked on staff all summer at a boy-scout camp. Privacy is a lot better here because you can lock your doors."

Adam Dieckerhoff
Freshman



"I've shared a room with a room-mate before at summer camps, so it's no big deal. Sharing a room with another girl is much better than sharing one with your brother."

Ruth Hagglund
Freshman

FOOD SERVICES

Saturday, Sept. 9

Breakfast:
Fried Eggs
Tator Tots
Pastry

Lunch:
Fried Chicken
BBQ Lentils
Vegetables & Rice

Dinner:
Chicken Cacciatore
Chesse Manicotti
Tartlets

Sunday, Sept. 10

Brunch:
Pancakes
Canadian Bacon
Scrambled Eggs

Dinner:
Pot Roast
Eggplant Parmesan
Mashed Potatoes

Monday, Sept. 11

Breakfast:
Waffles
Southern Hashbrown
Cheese Omlet

Lunch:
Turkey & Swiss
Ravioli with Pesto
Vegetables & Rice

Dinner:
Rotisserie Chicken
Fettucini Alfredo
Vegetables & Rice

Tuesday, Sept. 12

Breakfast:
Oatmeal
Scrambled Eggs
Pancakes

Lunch:
Chicken Gyros
Vegetables & Rice
Macaroni & Cheese

Dinner:

Tacos
Vegetable Burrito
Vegetables & Rice

Wednesday, Sept. 13

Breakfast:
French Toast
Quartered Reds
Hard & Soft Eggs

Lunch:
Chicken Crisпитos
Cheese Enchiladas
Onion Rings

Thursday, Sept. 14

Dinner:
Red Curry Chicken
Pad Thai
Calrose Rice

Breakfast:
Waffles
Hashbrowns
Bacon

Lunch:
Hamburgers
Fries
Vegetables & Rice

Dinner:
Kaluha Pork
Roasted Red Potato
Vegetables & Rice

Friday, Sept. 15

Breakfast:
Apple Pancakes
Scrambled Eggs
101 Bars

Lunch:
Grilled Cheese
Beanie Wienie
Casserole
Vegetables & Rice

Dinner:
Chicken Strips
Rice & Beans
Vegetables & Rice
Banana Splits

SAFETY BEAT

CAMPUS

Wednesday, August 30

• A staff member called on August 29, 1995 to ask Campus Safety to retrieve her coin purse that she had left in the registrar's office. When the purse was returned it was found to be missing \$110. There are no suspects.

Friday, September 1

• A student reported to Campus Safety that his bicycle had been stolen from the bike racks in front of the Library. Estimated loss is \$260. There are no suspects.

Monday, September 4

• Campus Safety responded to a call for medical aid in Foss Hall. A student had fallen out of his bed and cut his head. Further medical aid was refused by the student and Campus Safety cleared the scene.

• Campus Safety responded to a call from a Foss Hall student who required medical aid. The student had stubbed his foot and was bleeding from his little toe. Campus Safety provided a band-aid and cleared the scene.

• Campus Safety reported to Foss Field, responding to a call for medical aid. A student had fallen and hit his head. Campus Safety activated the emergency medical system, but the student refused further medical aid or transportation. Campus Safety cleared the scene.

• Campus Safety officers helped a student that had skinned her knee in front of Harstad.

Tuesday, September 5

• Campus Safety surprised a male suspect breaking into a vehicle. The suspect then ran off. Campus Safety discovered a vehicle belonging to a PLU student which had its window broken. Nothing appeared to be stolen. Damage is estimated at \$200.

Fire Alarms

• August 30, 12:56 p.m. Tinglestad; caused by a construction crew working on the ninth floor.

• September 3, 2:07 a.m. Library; cause undetermined.

PARKLAND

Saturday, August 25

• A Parkland resident reported that she was assaulted as she drove her car into the Lakeshore Apartment Complex by a woman driving another car. The reporting woman said the accused tried to force her car into a fence after following her home from work. She said the accused was convinced that she was having an affair with her husband. The suspect fled the scene following the unsuccessful ramming attempt.

Monday, August 27

• A man was observed by a detective on duty at the Parkland Marketplace as he attempted to steal various items from the store. The detective apprehended and held the suspect for questioning until a deputy from the Pierce County Sheriff's Office arrived on the scene.

• A Pierce County Sheriff's deputy responded to fight that broke out in the Park Meadow Apartments in Parkland. The two female suspects were apparently arguing over clothes one had borrowed from the other. As the argument escalated, one suspect allegedly "jumped"

the other, scratching her neck. The other suspect declined to hit back.

• Pierce County Sheriff's deputies responding to a domestic violence call at a Parkland residence found drugs instead. When they arrived on the scene, they immediately noticed a large bong sitting on the floor of the living room. The residents claimed that no assault had occurred, but after questioning them and searching the apartment, the deputies did find more drug paraphernalia.

Wednesday, August 29

• A man reported to the Sheriff's Office that a hit and run driver who rear-ended him became angry when confronted and slashed his tires before fleeing. The reporting party said he was waiting at a traffic light at 159th Street South and Pacific Avenue South when his car was hit from the rear. The man said the suspect then fled but he followed until the suspect pulled over and apologized. The victim said he then insisted on calling the police, at which point the suspect slashed the victim's tires and drove away. There are no suspects.

CAMPUS

Long-time campus shutterbug shoots his last roll

By Kristin Buckley
Mast reporter

An eager student and concerned professor engage in a discussion seated in Red Square on a crisp, Northwest morning. Sound like the perfect picture of life at PLU? Former University Photographer Ken Dunmire would think so.

For 31 years, Dunmire captured the sights of campus on film, with award-winning angles and a twinkle in his eye. This summer marked his retirement from a career that began in the fall of 1964, when he became PLU's first photographer.

In his three decades of service, he has observed an endless parade of students.

"One thing I've marveled about is that each five to seven years brings a generation change," Dunmire said. From behind the camera he has seen the family-oriented generation of the '60s evolve into the anti-war movement of the early '70s. The late '70s brought a more conservative perspective, followed by the free-thinkers of the '80s.

"This generation seems to echo the mid-'60s," he said. "The students come from homes that care and have strong family connections."

But amid the change, one thing remained the same, he said.

"Honesty and sincerity has always been a norm on this campus."

The subjects of his photos are what Dunmire will miss most.

"Contact with students has always been one of the magic reasons I've stayed very close to the university," Dunmire said.

Dunmire was reminded of his feelings for the student body as he walked through campus last week.

"Every other face I saw I didn't know and will never get a chance to know," he said. "That was a little sad."

Although he has made no immediate plans, Dunmire said he is ready to leave his appointment book behind. He looks forward to making contacts with old friends and spending time with his newborn grandson.



Ken Dunmire and President Anderson chat during Dunmire's retirement reception. Dunmire ended three decades of employment at PLU on Aug. 31. photo by Matt Kucera

FOR 26 WAYS
to help save the
EARTH CALL
1-800-488-8887.

AG
A Public Service of
The Publication

Earth Share

ACTS
CHIROPRACTIC CENTER

Dr. Gary D. Rock

FREE SPINAL EXAM

INCLUDING FREE X-RAY (IF NECESSARY)

Includes: Consultation, Spinal Exam, X-ray,
Blood Pressure, Orthopedic & Neurological Exam.

535-6677

CALL NOW

12001 PACIFIC AVE.

PARKLAND CENTENNIAL BLDG.

Insurance Accepted Where Applicable

ALL THE BANK
STUFF
YOU'LL NEED.



First, the basics. You need a checking account. Open a VERSATEL® account, and you also get a deal. You won't pay a monthly service or per-check charge and you won't have to keep a minimum balance. And if you really love your school team, your first order of 200 team checks is free. You get a free VERSATEL® ATM card, too.

Stop rushing around. You can do most of your banking by phone 24 hours a day if you keep really weird hours. And savings and checking accounts are already linked to make things really easy. That will give you a lot of convenience – at the ATM, too, where you can transfer from one account to

another. There are lots of ATMs and bank branches everywhere you are – even in grocery stores, where you can bank on the weekend. **Put your best face forward – and then charge.**



But be careful. Your card will look just like you. Yes, your Seafirst Photocard® Visa® or MasterCard® has your photo on it – added free, of course. **Feel the need for**

speed? Take out a loan for a

new or used car. Get a great deal on your student loan, too.

Can we talk? Sure.

Anytime. Stop by the branch listed below, or call us 24 hours a day at 1-800-442-6680 (TTY/TDD users may call 1-800-358-6299) to find out about choices for the way you want to bank.



GET
A COOL
POLO CAP
FREE.



1

SEAFIRST BANK

Parkland Branch, 11315 Pacific Ave., 305-3085

Pacific Lutheran University

&



EVERGREEN
Physical Therapy

A Winning Combination

STYLISH CUT

11457 Pacific Ave.

531-5078

Reg. Haircuts \$9.95.

Perms (Haircut Included) \$35.00 and up.

Get 8 Haircuts, and Receive the 9th One Free!

P. L. U. Students Get \$1.00 Off!

Keep your sex life safe and private

Free catalog of discreetly-packaged, FDA-approved condoms (the latest shapes, sizes, textures, degrees of sensation), lubricants, and spermicidal contraceptives. **Confidential.**

The Sustainable Population Project, Inc.

PO Box 95847, Seattle, WA 98145-2847

OPINION

EDITORIAL

Museum challenges personal pledge to justice

"First they came for the Jews and I did not speak out—because I was not a Jew.
 "Then they came for the communists and I did not speak out—because I was not a communist.
 "Then they came for the trade unionists and I did not speak out—because I was not a trade unionist.
 "Then they came for me—and there was no one left to speak out for me."

—Pastor Martin Niemoeller
 German pastor and holocaust survivor

I met Edit Gruenberger of Slovakia this summer. It was Edit's identification card I picked as I entered the main exhibit of the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C. Edit, born in 1923, didn't encounter anti-Jewish laws until 1938, when Kosice became part of Hungary and its new rulers introduced the discriminatory laws. She finished her schooling in 1939 and went to work as a dressmaker with her aunt. The Hungarians interned Edit and her family in 1941 because they were considered aliens. In 1942, Edit was released and returned to work. In 1944, Edit's family was ordered to assemble in a nearby brick factory where they stayed until May, when they were deported to Auschwitz along with most of the Kosice Jews. Upon arrival at Auschwitz, Edit's mother and younger sister were sent to the gas chambers. Edit was selected for slave labor. Edit was transferred to Dachau. On May 1, 1945, U.S. troops liberated the camp. She was one of the lucky ones—she survived. On the last floor of the exhibit was a wall filled with hundreds of names of those who helped save the Jews and others persecuted by the Nazis. Biographies of courage accompanied some. One woman became her employer's mistress so she could hide 12 Jews in his house. Another hid her Jewish maid at her apartment, all



Illustration by Craig Garretson

the time continuing to have Nazi officials as guests at her parties.

Other people built false floors; some took in Jewish children as their own. The list seemed endless.

But even longer is the invisible list of those who did nothing; of those who did not know or understand what was happening. If more people had expressed their concern, maybe Edit's family would have survived the holocaust intact. Maybe there would not have been a holocaust to survive.

I fear I would be among the ignorant if a modern holocaust took place. It's too easy to isolate myself from important events around the globe. Even reading the newspaper doesn't always help. Articles are filled with military tactics and casualty reports, not the lives of people.

And if I knew of the atrocities, I fear I would close my eyes and pretend they did not exist.

And if I don't challenge the atrocities, who will stand up for me when I am among the persecuted?
 —Kimberly Lusk

NON SEQUITUR



Corrections

Usually, we fill this space with corrections. This being the first issue of the year, there are no corrections to acknowledge.

If you think the Mast made a mistake, published inaccurate information or misspelled a name, please let us know at 535-7494.

VOICES

Thanks to orientation staff, participants—it was a good time for all

To the editor:
 A grand thank you to all of the participants in the summer and fall orientation programs! Students, staff and faculty all contributed to getting new students acquainted with everything PLU has to offer, both inside and outside the classroom.

A special thanks to three groups of students:

To new students, for turning out to all of the orientation events in such large numbers. You looked like you were having a wonderful time! I hope your games of Sardines and Capture the Flag continue all year!

To Lute Ambassadors, who volunteered and spent lots of time preparing for and running the orientation program. Because of you, training and orientation were a lot

of fun! With your help, we put on a successful fall orientation.

To Orientation Leaders: Ready? OK! You are a crazy bunch who kept things on track and kept me

laughing. Your assistance with training the Lute Ambassadors and your willingness to put in the extra-long hours were really appreciated. Margaret, Sarah, Troy, Amy, Chris-

tine, Joel, Eddie and Geoff—thank you very much!

Jennifer Schoen
 Assistant Director for Student Activities

THE MAST POLICIES

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

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

Letters: The Mast welcomes letters to the editor but requires that they be signed, submitted by 9 p.m. Monday, and include a name and phone number for verification. Letters must be limited to 250 words in length, typed and double-spaced.

The Mast reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Letters may be edited for length, taste and mechanical errors. The Mast can be reached at (206) 535-7494.

THE MAST STAFF

Editor

Kimberly Lusk

News Editor

Alicia Manley

Special Projects

Jamie Anderson

O&A Editor

Lindsay Tomac

Sports Editor

Chris Coovert

Photo Editor

Matt Kusche

Page Two Editor

Ben Egbers

Ad Manager

Cindy Sinnes

Asst. Ad Manager

Shari Sinnes

Ad Rep

Charlotte Stelzer

Copy Editor

Kelly Davis

Graphics

Susan Detlor

Ben Munson

Business Manager

Kevin Bartholomae

Circulation Mngr.

Brandt Baker

Production Asst.

Craig Carns

Columnists

Kristin Mark

Lisa Upchurch

Matt Telleen

Mike Krueger

Robin Gillispie

Kurt Eilmes

Senior Reporter

Randy Danielson

Reporters

Allison Everett

Hillary Hunt

Kristen Buckley

Geoff Beeman

Jenn Seals

Photographer

Heather Anderson

Adviser

Cliff Rowe

OPINION

Friend emerges, brings thoughts of good and evil

Terry was my friend. Not my best friend, by any means. Not a deep-dark-secret or even a definite birthday-party-invite friend, but a friend nonetheless.

I remember driving home with him from football practice; I remember cutting class sophomore year with him to watch the Minnesota Gophers play their first game in the NCAA tournament.

I remember being jealous of how spoiled he was. Anytime he needed anything he just left a note for his mom on the refrigerator and she'd pick it up for him.

After graduation, Terry's name would come up from time to time when the guys got together, prompting a "What's he up to now?" but none of us ever knew, nor were we truly interested enough to find out. I hadn't even thought about him in quite some time when his name came up this summer. Terry was arrested and charged with one of the most heinous crimes in Minnesota history, and I'll probably never see him again.

The reporting police officer told the newspaper it was the



Running on MT
By Matt Telleen

most brutal rape she had ever seen. The paper reported that according to police, Terry abducted a 19-year-old woman at knife point and raped her while he had his 14-year-old friend look out for police. He repeatedly threatened to "cut her head off," and might very well have done so if the woman hadn't faked an asthma attack and escaped.

When my friend's mom told me about the rape, I felt a myriad of emotions.

Despite my best intentions, I was excited. It was nervous

excitement, caused by the fact that my slow little mind hadn't decided what this new information meant for me. I thought it was significant, knew it meant something, would change something, yet I wasn't sure what it meant or what it would change.

I wanted to tell everyone I knew, partly because there's a little gossip in all of us who likes to tell people important news. And partly, I wanted to share this information because I was hoping others would know how I was supposed to react.

I knew I should feel bad for the victim, and my heart went out to her and her family. But in all honesty, she only played a small role in this story for me. Had I not heard Terry's name, I would have forgotten the incident as I have forgotten more murder, rape and destruction than is depicted in a thousand Quentin Tarantino movies.

Terry was the impetus for my confusion.

Although I always had questions about his character, this incident was far beyond anything I could ever have imagined. Should I feel angry? Betrayed? Scared that I had been

a friend to someone capable of this evil?

Part of what makes a crime like rape so awful is the rippling effect it has on everyone involved. A good friend of mine was raped, and I've never felt the same way about the crime or even the world again.

And while that incident was harder for me to deal with, in a way it was easier to handle because victimization is so well understood.

I told myself that the "world" was an evil place, with bad people and bad things. And sometimes bad things happen to good people, like my friend who was raped. While it was far from fair, we could be strong and love and peace would see us through.

None of this helped with Terry's incident.

This wasn't some "bad" person that lived with all the other "bad" people in the part of town that I don't go to.

This was a man I had laughed with, had lived with. A guy I would gladly have invited into my house to sit at my kitchen table and reminisce.

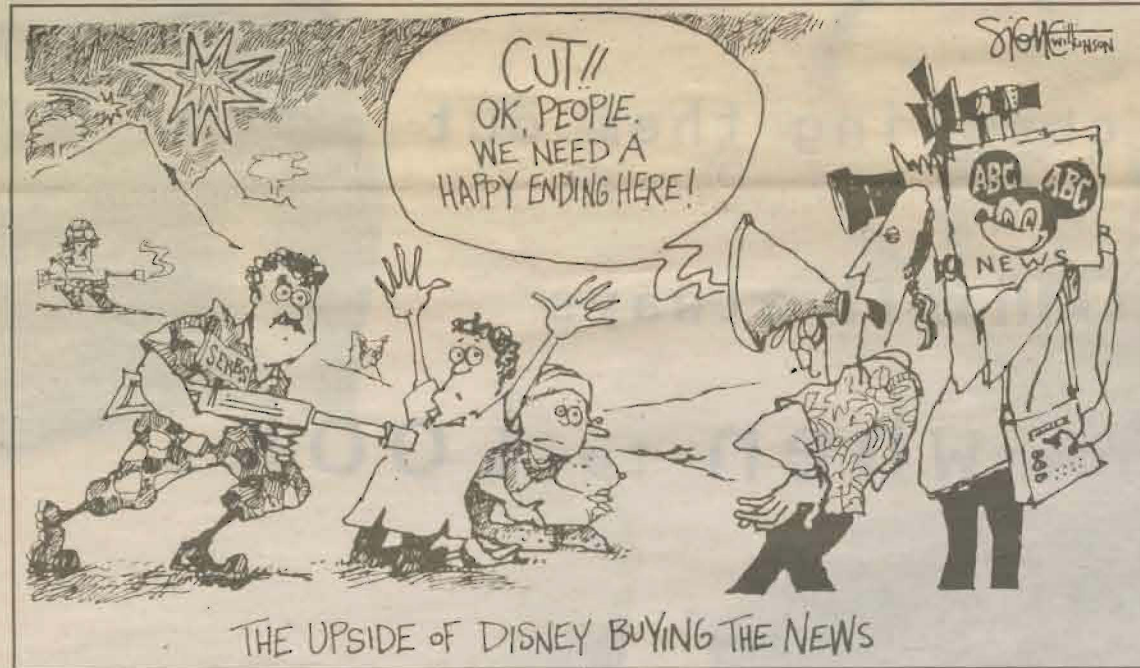
It's possible that the Terry I knew, the guy who was pretty

self-centered and spoiled, but hardly a psycho, was altered by an event between the time I said good-bye to him senior year and the time he put his knife to the woman's throat. It's possible that drugs, money and other '90s scapegoats created the monster out of the man.

It's also possible that Terry's self-centered nature was a symptom of the sociopathic personality that allowed him to destroy another human being's life. This is what keeps me thinking. It's possible that there are dark parts to every human soul that can be masked with a smile for some 18 years before exploding in violence. It's possible that Terry raped other women without the fanfare of this incident.

All of these possibilities lead me to the same questions: How well do I truly understand the people I consider friends? How well do I truly know the dark side of people I let into my life? And if this dark side is so mysterious and elusive, how well do I truly know myself?

Matt Telleen is a senior majoring in communications with a minor in English.



Commuter sings the lunch-time blues

As my alarm clock goes off, I try to figure out a way to stay in bed for 10 more minutes.

I could, but then I won't have time to make my lunch — which I should have done last night. I should have made extra chicken and salad that I could eat today. Well, I didn't, so I need to rummage around the kitchen and see what's there.

I could buy something at the Coffee Shop or the Cave, or get a candy bar at the Information Desk. None of these options sound appealing because I'm low on cash and a candy bar never quite makes it for lunch.

As I drag myself out of bed, I wonder what the other 2,000 commuter students do for lunch. Those who know resident students can probably get a free meal in the UC. But those of us who bring our lunches must eat in our cars, the Administration Building break room, the Coffee Shop, the Commuter Lounge, the Cave, or some other cubby hole around campus. The Cave is probably the least expensive, but \$3 a day adds up.

Sometimes I bring my lunch and eat in the Coffee Shop or the Cave. It's a bit uncomfortable, but no one seems to mind that I don't buy anything. I like eating in those places — it's a good chance to read the Daily Flyer or the Campus Voice and find out what's going on around campus.

So I'm in the kitchen at 6:45 a.m., ready to make my lunch. What can I make in 10 minutes? Buying



CALLING ALL COMMUTERS
By Lisa Upchurch

an insulated lunch box greatly increased my options. Unfortunately, today there aren't any leftovers to fill it. It looks kind of cold out so I think I'll have soup. I can get hot water from the Coffee Shop. Crackers would also be good. I'll throw in some pretzels and an apple and that will get me through the day. Maybe a bagel, too.

Is it a balanced and nutritious lunch? I don't have time to think about that because I need to finish getting ready, feed my dog, drive to PLU and find a parking spot. All before 8 a.m.

Now it is 12:15 p.m. Time for lunch! Oops, where's the soup? Oh, yeah — it's sitting on my

kitchen counter, waiting to be put in my lunch box. Annie, my dog, needed to get outside in a hurry this morning and I forgot to put it in with the rest of my lunch. It's too far to drive home for lunch. I guess I'll eat what I have and grab a candy bar. Tomorrow, I'll get it together.

Learning the logistics of lunch is just one challenge commuter students face at PLU. Watch for this column every other week to learn more, or come to our meetings to discuss issues and upcoming events: adult commuters meet at 7 p.m. Sept. 12 in UC 206. Traditional age commuters (18-25 year olds) meet at 5:30 p.m. Sept 13, also in UC 206.

Lisa Upchurch is the Program Coordinator for Student Activities. She can be reached at x7487.

Frog-eyed Frosh finds fun in frantic first days in Lute pond

Wide eyes, paraphernalia dangling from various mutilated appendages, cautious stares and the lingering odor of fear can only signal one thing. Freshmen.

The class of 1999 signals fresh faces, ideas, backgrounds, and for some, meat. PLU's newest arrivals milled about preceding the opening convocation Sept. 6 with expressions ranging from uncertainty and timidity to eagerness and outgoing-ness. While few knew what to expect during their introduction to becoming a "Lute", nearly all appeared optimistic though anxious.

Traveling the campus as a newcomer is something experienced students seem to remember vividly. The trepidation accompanying these outings normally fades as the first week passes, although spotting a freshman in a crowd usually is not terribly difficult during the first semester. Look for twitchy, slightly protruding eyes, continual huddling like sheep in a corral facing down wolves, and the conscious effort to remain inconspicuous. Freshmen nearly glow like Chernobyl locals in a power outage.

To pigeon-hole a group of some 600 individuals is an unfair and irresponsible act. I know because I am one of those included. But hey, an easy target is an easy target.

But all kidding aside, the new freshmen do not seem like a group unprepared and close-minded to new surroundings. Instead of ignorance, they stand with heads up and eyes alert, willing to learn as well as fit in.

The friendliness and goodwill at PLU is not lost on the newcomers, with snootiness generally shunted aside in favor of a handshake and a grin. Sincerity seems readily available wherever you turn, while a pleasant — perhaps temporary — mood of relaxed intensity blankets the campus.

Fresh surroundings can change



MISCELLANEOUS RAMBLINGS
By Mike Krueger

a person's entire perspective, as many are discovering in their first dorm living experience. This is the first experience of living away from home many freshmen have ever experienced.

One piece of advice is repeated again and again: "Don't go call home the first weekend." Homesickness can play a large part in acclimatizing freshmen to the collegiate atmosphere. For some, it spurs them to step outside normal routines and explore campus life. For others, holing up in their room seems the only option for the time being. Adjustment and adaptation are necessary to happily exist in university life. Many are already well on the way, as brightly displayed by the numbers and enthusiasm of freshman at the Activities and Job Fair Sept. 5.

PLU stands in sharp contrast to nearly everything. Emulating other schools in attitude and appearance do not seem to be goals. From its manicured golf course appearance amid a somewhat run-down neighborhood to the open-door policy for students with questions, PLU's initial impression on a newcomer is that this is more than your typical university.

Freshman Mike Krueger intends to major in communications.

CAMPUS

continued from page 1

Mugs

"We would still go through the same amount of glasses."

Sophomore Shana Weber is still thinking up creative ways to use her new mug.

"They're a great way to steal bagels," she said.

Grab-and-Go lunch options at the Bistro now include Tropicana juice along with microwaveable options such as burritos. Another microwave will soon be added to the Bis-

tro to keep lines from building up, McGinnis said.

Calzones also were added to this year's menu and include vegetarian pesto, Mexican mix, Hawaiian, three-cheese and five other varieties. They will change nightly, alternating between vegetarian and non-vegetarian varieties.

The UC Coffee Shop is more health-friendly now, with additional vegetarian and low-fat menu

options such as vegetarian lasagna and tuna steak.

For those who's stomach wasn't filled by last year's quarter-pound hamburgers, this year's burgers have been upgraded to a hefty third-pound meat patty.

The Coffee Shop is also experimenting with table service. Customers will now pick up a plastic number when they order and wait for their food to be delivered at the

table, instead of waiting for the cooks to yell their name.

The UC Cafeteria menu will now rotate on a three-week rather than four-week schedule. This is so customers' favorite items will show up more often, McGinnis said.

The new menus were prioritized according to preferences drawn from comment cards received last year, she said.

Smoked turkey, bacon, egg salad,

tuna salad and other sandwich favorites are being added to the deli bar rotation. An Italian sausage bar has been added, and the nacho bar will be extended to two lines.

"We really tried to add and change some of our menu to add better quality," McGinnis said.

She added that clear, constructive comments help, and that she reads every comment put into the box.

The reason guys never catch
women checking them out
is because women always
know when to Look.

BRITANIA

Regular fit button-fly Relaxed Loose

Target Coupon Expires 10/15/95

\$5 off Men's
Brittania Jeans.

Limit one coupon per guest.
Reproductions not accepted.
Cashier: Scan product, then
scan coupon.

TARGET



5 85239 52074 6

Out and About

Dates and interviews: one in the same

Greetings everyone. It was recommended that I muse about how a date is like a job interview. I sure hope this is fun.

First comes the initial impressions. Let me see, no chains coming out of the nose, all body parts reasonably unadorned. Very promising. This is where we decide whether this person is worth further investigation. First dates typically involve dressing up very nicely (with guys finding their cologne that their great-great-grandmothers sent them back in 1783 to commemorate England's recognition of the Independence of the United States).

Small talk. This stage is important because people generally judge basic cognitive ability from this. If someone asks you your opinion of the President's new bill to legalize marijuana for non-inhalers and you say, "Huh?," well, it will probably go downhill from there.

At the same time, if you start quoting legal precedent or spouting off lots of mumbo jumbo your date is going to think you are a geek.

If you do this in a job interview, it will be all over. On a date, however, food is often involved and people can tolerate most anything for food.

Qualifications. This is where your date asks you what you like to do. It isn't so much what you say as what you don't say. That you like to read, listen to music, hike, drink lattes,

MUSINGS By Robin Gillispie

and pretend you're sensitive isn't of primary importance here. What's important here is not telling her/him that on new moons you slaughter kittens and eat them for fun. No. This is bad.

This is where the \$54 dollar lobster dinner becomes worthless because your date has the cutest kitten named Fluffy and the thought of you chomping on some fried kitty just doesn't sit well with her.

You don't list your bad points. Why? Because they don't love you yet. Once they love you, they can live with your bad points. Some people call this dishonest. Me? I call it clever marketing.

If you are just the greatest thing since purple Jell-O, then tell them that and forget that little thing about the kitties.

Finally, there is the resolution. In a job interview, this is where the employer says one of two things, good or bad.

Good: Well, we'd like to start you off at seven figures, provide you with a company jet, and a time-share condo at the White House.

Bad: We'll get back to you.

In a date, this is where your companion says one of two things.

Good (for guys anyway): Wow.

Kurt Eilmes'

TOP 10

Top 10 things overheard at freshman orientation

10. "It's six o'clock in the morning, and that man needs some prozac!"
9. "You expect me to wear that . . . on my head?!"
8. "What's the deal with all the religious stuff?"
7. "Do you call this jello?"
6. "Yes, I am a freshman. Why do you ask?"
5. "I always thought Frosty was just a snowman."
4. "You're from where?"
3. "Hello . . . Pizza Hut?"
2. "I can't believe you forgot to bring underwear!"
1. "What exactly is a Lute anyway?"

By Kristin Mark
Mast music critic

ARTIST: Various
ALBUM: *Empire Records Soundtrack*

From what little I've seen about this movie, the soundtrack, if anything, will be a large factor in its success.

With an all-star line up of today's pop-alternative bands, this soundtrack will be quite popular with a variety of audiences.

The album features new music from The Cranberries, Better than

MUSIC REVIEWS

Ezra, Toad the Wet Sprocket, Cracker, and The Meices, and also introduces songs from smaller independent bands such as Lustre, Coyote Shivers, and Drill.

The first single on the soundtrack, "Til I hear it from you" by the Gin Blossoms, is sure

See EMPIRE, page 10

CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

11 WAYS TO FREAK OUT YOUR ROOMMATE

1. Chain yourself to your roommate's bed. Get him/her to bring you food.
2. Remove your door. Ship it to your roommate's parents (postage due).
3. Shelve all your books with the spines facing the wall. Complain loudly that you can never find the book you want.
4. Whenever your roommate comes in from the shower, lower your eyes and giggle to yourself.
5. Give each of your walls a different name. Whenever you can't answer a problem, ask each of your walls. Write down their responses, then ask you ceiling for the final answer. Complain to you roommate that you don't trust you ceiling.
6. Learn the words to all your roommates favorite songs. Sing them.
7. Take all of your roommate's furniture and build a fort. Guard it all weekend.
8. Learn to play the accordian.
9. Build a snowman out of big balls of toilet paper. Throw water on it and begin to cry that it is melting.
10. Wear no clothes in your room except a cowboy hat.
11. Set off the smoke alarm in your room and tell the fire department you roommate was smoking.

Do you have any short stories, humorous anecdotes, amusing lists, etc. that you have recieved over email? Send your submissions for **CAMPUS CONNECTIONS** to TOMACLR@PLU.EDU.

THE Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Change gears
 - 6 Phooey!
 - 10 Apiece
 - 14 Diminish gradually
 - 15 Wading bird
 - 16 Genuine
 - 17 Usher's beat
 - 18 "— over the rainbow..."
 - 20 Monstrous
 - 22 Detested
 - 23 Not slack
 - 24 Shirley or Casey
 - 25 Embodiment
 - 29 — de-sac
 - 30 Record again
 - 31 Do nothing
 - 36 Kind of exam
 - 37 Disapproving cry
 - 38 Enthusiastic
 - 39 Chosen one
 - 42 Cause to think of
 - 44 Hem and —
 - 45 The best policy
 - 46 Rome's river
 - 49 Sprint
 - 50 Horses
 - 51 Of many uses
 - 56 Steno's specialty
 - 58 Stern joints
 - 59 Departed
 - 60 If not
 - 61 Fissure
 - 62 School event
 - 63 Perceived
 - 64 Make extremely happy
- DOWN
- 1 For men only
 - 2 Eyelash
 - 3 — facto
 - 4 Hat material
 - 5 Oak's summit

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15				16			
17					18				19			
20				21				22				
			23					24				
25	26	27	28				29					
30						31			32	33	34	35
36						37			38			
39				40	41			42	43			
				44				45				
	46	47	48			49						
50						51			52	53	54	55
56						57			58			
59						60			61			
62						63			64			

© 1995 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved.

Answers found on Page 10

- | | | |
|------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------|
| 6 Off-color | 27 Native of Calabria: abbr. | 43 Make better |
| 7 Concerning | 28 "A — of Two Cities" | 45 Calcify |
| 8 Duration | 29 Average grade | 46 Western lake |
| 9 Compass pt. | 31 Contend | 47 Manacles |
| 10 "— Frome" | 32 Mild | 48 Flat cap |
| 11 Mountain ridge | 33 Rara — | 49 Not very bright |
| 12 Remedies | 34 Add color to | 50 Mil. rank |
| 13 Pay attention | 35 Whirlpool | 51 Hill's opposite |
| 19 Unbroken | 37 Not very many | 52 Road charge |
| 21 "— Time, Next Year" | 40 Thorax | 53 Notion |
| 24 Pitcher | 41 Material for paving | 54 Took off |
| 25 God of love | 42 Mr. Perot | 55 Italian family |
| 26 Father, in France | | 57 "— a jolly good..." |

What's Happening ...

- | | | |
|---|--|--|
| <p>Sept. 11</p> <p>Auditions for the PLU Dance Ensemble are taking place Monday, Sept. 11 in the East Campus Gym from 4-5:30 p.m. The ensemble will practice Mondays and Wednesdays. No experience necessary. Call 7359 for more information.</p> | <p>Sept. 14</p> <p>On Thursday, Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. in Lagerquist Concert Hall, Violinist Marta Kirk will share works that include Bach, Mozart, Sibelius, and Paganini. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students and seniors. For more information call 535-7602.</p> | <p>Through Oct. 5</p> <p>The University Gallery in Ingram will be hosting a faculty art show through Oct. 5. The opening reception will be held on Sept. 10 from 4-6 p.m. The University Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.</p> |
|---|--|--|

OUT & A



CLASS OF 1999

WHO ARE



Top left: A team of Harstad freshman steady themselves in order to complete the human pyramid during Dogpatch Olympics on Monday afternoon.

Center: Freshman Shannon Doolittle of Lacey, Wash. braces for the grand total at the bookstore.

Far right: Freshman Adria Franks smiles in post-moving relief as she places a box of CDs on her shelf in Foss Hall.

At right: Freshman Andy Armstrong lightens the load of other students as he helps them move in to Hong Hall.

Photos by Matt Kusche



YOU

ABOUT

OF

9



U?

"Check the box here"

Freshman faces reflected in stats

By Jamie Anderson
Special Projects Editor

PLU is forever checking its identity in the statistical mirror. Who are PLU students? Where do they come from, and why do they choose this private Lutheran university in Parkland, Wash.?

In an effort to gain a greater grasp of 1995's freshmen, Larry Nelson, director of Institutional Planning and Research, coordinated an extensive survey distributed to 385 freshmen during new student orientation.

The 40-question Alexander Astin survey will compare PLU freshmen to freshmen across the nation.

Because the results of the Astin survey are not expected until December, The Mast decided to take some stock of its own.

About this survey

To conduct this survey about the entering class of 1995, staff from The Mast distributed questionnaires to freshmen students during Tuesday afternoon's involvement fair.

Approximately 16 of the surveys were distributed and collected by Lute Ambassadors during new student orientation.

The nine-question survey was completed by 138 students.

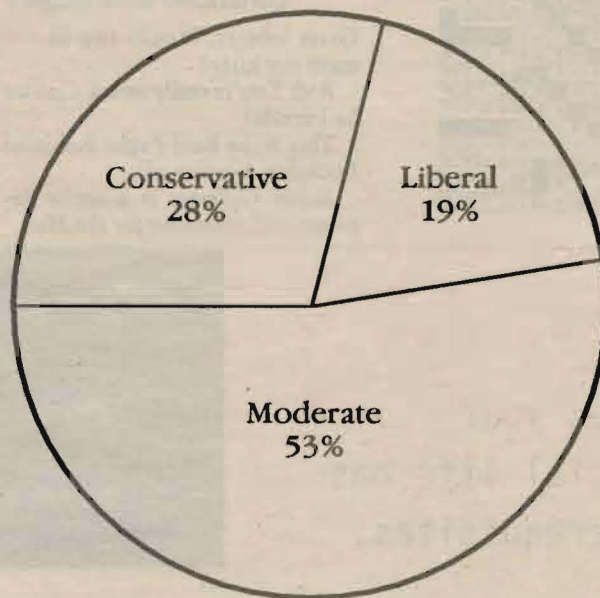
Because less than one percent of the survey respondents were transfer students, The Mast decided to withhold those results from the final tabulations.

Lindsay Tomac, Mast Out & About Editor, tabulated the results and created the graphs.

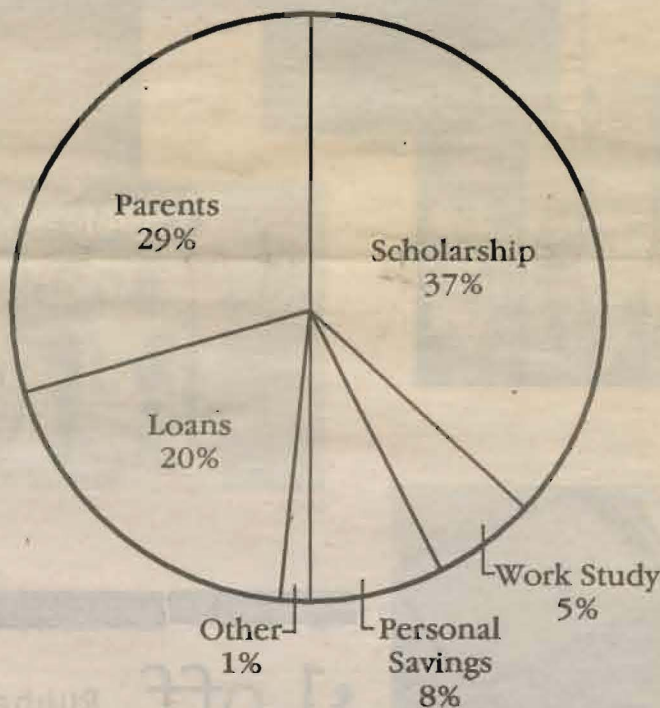
Many thanks to those of you who participated in this survey.

HEAD COUNTS

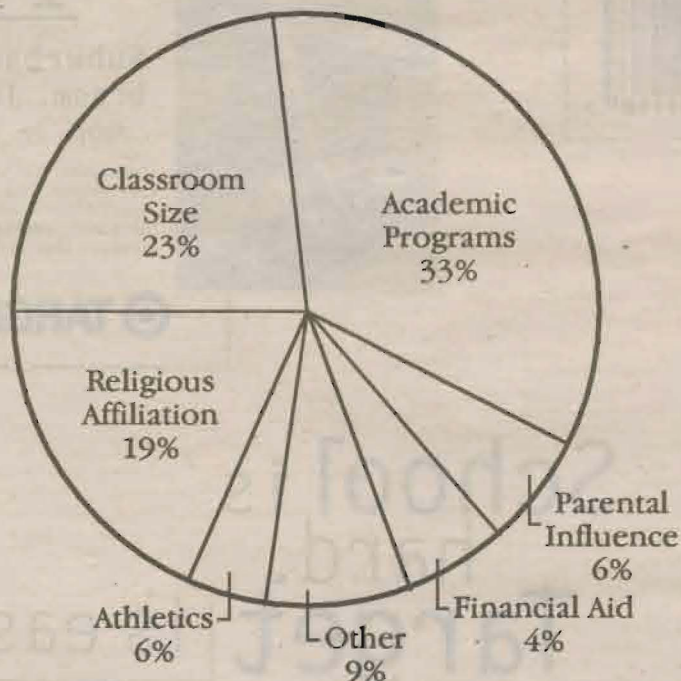
As of Sept. 6, there were approximately 3,585 students enrolled at PLU, said Larry Nelson, Director of Institutional Planning and Research. There are 385 new transfer students and 679 freshmen. Of the freshmen, 281 are male and 398 are female. Last fall there were 663 freshmen and a grand total of 3,434 students.



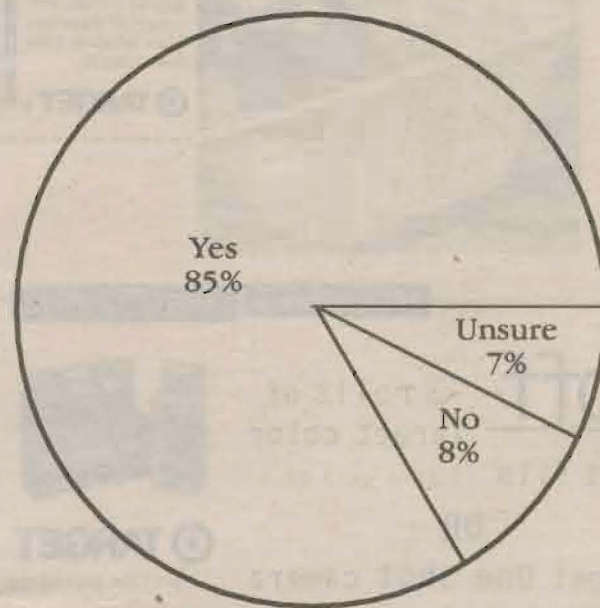
Where do you place yourself on the political spectrum?



In financing your first year at PLU, what factors contribute the most?



What factors most influenced your decision to attend PLU?



Do you expect to graduate from PLU in four years?

O&A

continued from page 7

Musings

continued from page 7

Great lobster. Would you like to meet my kitty?

Bad: You're really sweet. Can we be friends?

This is the Bald Eagle, Robin of Locksley, signing off.

Robin Gillespie is a senior reporter and columnist for the Mast.

Empire

to be the next "generation-X" hit of the fall. The single's predicted success also will be a warm commercial comeback for the Gin Blossoms.

Evan Dando is featured on the soundtrack with one of his many solo-debuted singles, "The Ballad of El' Goodo".

The off the album with the most original sound is The Martini's "Free."

This track combines a Motown-sounding instrumental line with alternative lead vocals and a Jimi Hendrix-like guitar solo.

As odd as that combination sounds, it is definitely one of my

favorites on the soundtrack. In the tradition of such movies as "Reality Bites" and "Singles", this soundtrack will definitely win people's listening affections.

Kristin Mark is a senior communications major and Music Director for KCCR.

SHITFIT RIATS EIAICH
TAPFIR IIBLS TRUKE
AITSIE SOMIEWHIERE
GRITTEISIQUE HATEID
TIAUT JIOMIES
EPIITOMIE CUIL
RETAIPIE VIEGTIATIE
ORIAL PITE AVIID
SIELECTEE REMIINID
HIAW HOIWESTTY
TIIBER DASH
MIARIES VERSATIILIE
SHOIRTHIAND HODIES
GOME ELISE CLEFTY
TEISIT SEEN ELAITE

Even your social life has prerequisites.

Choose from our great selection of CDs. Artists include Brother Cane, *Clueless* movie soundtrack, Elastica, Everclear, Foo Fighters, Hum, Radiohead, Rusted Root, Shaggy, Silverchair, Smoking Popes and Sponge.

each **\$10.99** sale

TARGET COUPON EXPIRES 10/15/95

\$1 off Rubbermaid dual-action wastebasket or large laundry basket

Consumer: Limit one item per coupon, one coupon per guest. Reproductions not accepted. Cashier: Scan product then scan coupon.

TARGET 5 85239 52176 7

TARGET COUPON EXPIRES 12/31/95

Buy one set of Qualex prints, get a second set **FREE**

Enclose this coupon and one roll of 110, 125, 810 or 35mm full-frame color print film or single-use camera (C-41 process only) in a film developing order envelope. Choose 3" or 4" Twin Photo Galaxy or 4" Twin 810 Prints. Write "2nd Set Free" in the special instructions box. Photo Galaxy not from 126. Offer not from panoramic film. One roll per coupon, one coupon per guest. May not be combined with any other offer. Reproductions not accepted. Photo Galaxy is a registered trademark of Qualex Inc.

TARGET
We do your pictures, too. Target Film Developing

TARGET COUPON EXPIRES 10/15/95

\$1 off Suburbanite large angle broom, jumbo butterfly mop or standup butler

Consumer: Limit one item per coupon, one coupon per guest. Reproductions not accepted. Cashier: Scan product then scan coupon.

TARGET 5 85239 52276 4

TARGET COUPON EXPIRES 12/31/95

\$1 off 3 rolls of Target color print film (Single or 3-pk.) OR any Target One Shot camera (with or without flash)

TARGET Target Film Developing

Consumer: Limit three rolls per coupon, one coupon per guest. Reproductions not accepted. Cashier: Scan product then scan coupon.

We do your pictures, too.

5 85239 52876 6

School is hard. Target is easy.

TARGET

Open seven days a week 8 AM to 10 PM. To find the Target nearest you, call 1-800-800-8800.

Advertised sale price good through Saturday, September 30, 1995.

SPORTS

Football sets sights on third straight title game

By Chris Coovert
Mast sports editor

Stingy defense carried the Lute football team to its national runner-up finish last year.

Offense may be the key to get them back to the national title game for the third year in a row.

Eight seniors have graduated from the Columbia Football Conference's second-ranked de-

Football

First game: Tomorrow, vs. Alumni at Sparks, 7:30 p.m.

fense, which held opponents to an average of 14.5 points a game last year.

On offense the Lutes are experienced at most positions and deep in the backfield, Coach Frosty Westering said. Eight starters are returning from last year, although the three players who have graduated played key roles, Westering said.

The biggest loss is running back Aaron Tang, last season's Mt. Rainier League offensive MVP.

Peter Finstuen, who came on as a redshirt freshman last year, will take over his job, Westering said.

Gavin Stanley, a senior, who caught 45 passes last year despite missing four games to injury, will return as a starter along with sophomore Karl Lerum, who caught 48 passes including nine for touchdowns. Both men will be targets for sophomore quarterback Dak Jordan.

Jordan, the backup to Karl Hoseth last season, saw some action, including two come-from-behind wins against Linfield and Central Washington University.

"He gives us a dimension we didn't have last year because he's a throwing quarterback," Westering said.

Jordan will be joined by a variety of experienced running backs in the back field.

Finstuen compiled 991 all-purpose yards and scored 11 touchdowns.

Junior Josh Requa rushed for 228 yards and scored four touchdowns. Seniors Corey Bray and Joe Turgeon, and junior Ryker Labbe will also see action at running back.



photo by Matt Kusche

Lute players prepare for the snap in a pre-season scrimmage last Saturday. The Lutes, NAIA national runners-up last year and national champions in 1993, begin the 1995 season with the Alumni Game tomorrow.

The offensive line is deep and experienced, led by four junior returning starters: Marc Elliot, Phil McNiven, Brian Walker and Curt Mulder.

The key to defense for the Lutes

this year, Westering said, is speed, or at least compensating for the lost speed of several players gone from last year's defense.

"Albert Jackson and Ted Riddall were two of the quickest players

we had in years," Westering said.

Defensive tackles Jason Thiel and Matt Mihelich and linebackers Jon Ruby and Judd Benedict will also

See F-Ball, page 12

Veteran Volleyball team returns

Experienced team has early success, looks toward conference title

By Chris Coovert
Mast sports editor

No one will be talking about rebuilding this year around the PLU volleyball team.

The Lutes have improved their record each of the last three years and should be even better this year, coach Jerry Weydert said.

All six starters return from a team that finished with the best winning percentage in PLU history last year, and they hope to continue building on that success for this fall's campaign.

The Lutes finished the 1994 season with a 19-11 record overall and 8-4 in conference, good enough for a second place tie in the NCIC.

"Last year, I felt that the pro-

VOLLEYBALL

Overall record: 4-1

Next game: Today and tomorrow at Whitworth

gram was going to turn the corner and become one of the best in the region," Weydert said. "We got most of the way around the corner, and this year I'm confident that we take the final steps."

The experience of the players will lead to continued success this

year, Weydert said.

"The players understand now what it took, and what it will take to go to the next level," he said.

Early season results show that the experience and talent is paying off. At the Labor Day Volleyball Festival at Concordia, Irvine, the Lutes placed fifth out of 21 teams.

The Lutes suffered only one loss in the tournament, 16-14, 15-6, 15-8, to Cal Baptist in the championship bracket.

PLU rebounded from that loss to defeat Cal State Hayward and Texas Lutheran in the fifth place bracket.

To advance to championship

see V-BALL, page

PLU wins all-sports trophy

By Chris Coovert
Mast sports editor

PLU's athletic program returned to the top of the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges in the 1994-95 academic year.

The school was awarded the McElroy-Lewis All-Sports Award for the outstanding all-around athletic program in the conference. This is the ninth time in the last ten years PLU has won the award.

The only blemish was in 1994 when Willamette won the trophy, breaking PLU's eight-year winning streak.

Dr. David Olson, PLU athletic director, said that last year at this time he challenged his coaches to promote excellence to win the award back.

"They have done just that and I congratulate them," he said.

Points for the trophy are awarded by ranking eight men's and eight women's sports. Men's and women's cross country, soccer, swimming, basketball, track & field, and tennis; men's golf and baseball; and women's softball and volleyball are the sports included in the competition.

Five team championships, men's and women's tennis, golf, women's track & field and softball, helped PLU secure the award.

"The trophy, symbolic of overall athletic excellence, correlates with our goal of a broad-based program committed to being the best we can," Olson said.

PLU also finished in the top 10 in the NAIA national all-sports competition for men and women.

The men finished in a seventh place tie with Linfield, while the women finished eighth.

Soccer optimistic despite early slump

By Chris Coovert
Mast sports editor

Men's soccer continued an early season slump on Wednesday when they suffered a disappointing 3-2 loss to Trinity Western at home.

M-Socer

Overall record: 0-3

Next game: Tomorrow at University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B.C.

The Lutes took an early lead in the fourth minute of the game when Thomas Engstrom, a freshman forward, scored off a the rebound of a shot by senior midfielder Joe Hampson.

Trinity counted with a goal in the eleventh minute and then took the lead later in the first half off a cornerkick. They scored again off of a corner kick in the second half.

The Lutes got back within one when junior Danny Hagedorn found the net off an assist from Jamie Bloomstine, a senior forward, in the 88th minute. PLU outshot Trinity 15-11.

Last weekend at the Nike/Seafirst Seattle University Cup at

SU, PLU faced two tough opponents in No. 7 ranked Simon Fraser and SU.

Saturday, SU scored three unanswered goals in the first half. A scoreless second half left the Lutes shut out, 3-0.

The Lutes rebounded Sunday to play Simon Fraser tough. Although Simon Fraser took an early two-goal lead in the first half before Steen Demskov, a senior forward, pulled the Lutes within one going into the half.

Bloomstine tied the game five minutes into the second half, but Simon Fraser broke the tie late in the game and tacked on another goal for the 4-2 win.

Simon Fraser went on to be named the cup winner, with a 2-0 record.

The Lutes entered the season ranked No. 16 in the NAIA preseason top 20 coaches' poll after finishing one match away from the National tournament in 1994.

"In retrospect, that rating is a reward for the players' effort last season, players that are back this year, and players that have left," said Coach Jimmy Dunn.

Dunn believes that this year's team is better than last year's which finished 11-5-3.

"We've got a team this year that

has rebuilt itself, with more depth and more quality players than we had last year. The core of our starting lineup is returning players, and we got some help from our incoming athletes."

The Lutes will be led by seven returning starters: seniors Jamie Bloomstine, Joe Hampson, Dennis Hillius, Daren Boyd and Aare Valvas, and juniors Hagedorn and Brian Doolide.

Bloomstine, a forward, was a 1994 all-conference selection. He scored 12 goals last year. Hillius, a midfielder, was also an all-conference selection with six goals and four assists.

He will anchor the midfield along with Hampton.

Boyd and Valvas will provide an experienced sweeper and stopper duo on the back line.

Three Europeans also will contribute to the attack, Dunn said. Engstrom, a freshman from Sweden, and Allan Jensen, a senior from Denmark will play forward. Erik Mossnelid, a freshman from Sweden, will also see playing time up front.

The Lutes return to action tomorrow at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver.

SPORTS ON TAP

Men's Soccer

Saturday — at British Columbia, Vancouver B.C.

Sunday — at Victoria, Victoria B.C.

Sept. 16 — vs. Alumni, PLU 1 p.m.

Women's Soccer

Sept. 10 — vs. Alumni, PLU, 1 p.m.

Sept. 15 — vs. Western Baptist, PLU, 4 p.m.

Sept. 16 — vs. Concordia, PLU, 1 p.m.

Football

Saturday — vs. Alumni, Sparks stadium, 7 p.m.

Sept. 16 — vs. WWU, Sparks stadium, 1:30 p.m.

Volleyball

Today — Whitworth tournament, Spokane

Saturday — Whitworth tournament, Spokane

Cross country

Saturday — Luterun 5000, PLU Campus, 11 a.m.

Sept. 16 — Emerald City Invitational, Seattle, 11 a.m.

SPORTS

F-Ball

be missed, he said.
 There are players ready to take over, however, Westering said.
 "We have a lot of good young kids who are ready to play, and they'll get better," he said.
 On the defensive line, Juniors Josh Arnold and Ryan Mangan bring some experience, as both spent time filling in after Thiel's injury mid-season last year.
 Travis Roy, a junior, and Daron Wohlschleger, a sophomore, both converted offensive linemen, will also contribute along with senior Mark Leaf.
 The secondary also will have

some experience, with seniors John Hammil and Mark Givens returning as the starting cornerbacks. Hammil led the team with six interceptions last year.
 Though the entire starting linebacker core from 1994 is gone. There are several candidates to take their place.
 Jon Roberts, a junior, has moved over from the defensive line and the other spots are wide open to competition.
 The Columbia Football Association has changed its divisional format this year. In years past, PLU played in the Mount

Rainier league which consisted of the NAAIA schools in Washington.
 The format has been changed from a Washington-Oregon split to a public school-private school format.
 The primary difference will be the order of the schedule, Westering said.
 "We play Western, Central and Simon Frasier right off the bat," he said. Western and Central, both ranked in the pre-season NAAIA top 20, tend to have bigger and more physical teams than the other teams in the league.
 It will be important for the Lutes

continued from page 11

to stay healthy in those games.
 In previous years, Western and Central were PLU's two main opponents for playoff spots, but now the Lutes will have to get by Linfield to win the Mount Hood league.
 Linfield was placed first ahead of PLU in second in the pre-season coach's poll.
 "It's going to be a fairly tough conference," Westering said. Willamette and UPS should also provide good competition within the Mount Hood League, Westering said.

Prime sports to feature Lutes

Cable sports station Prime Sports Northwest will feature footage of the football team's Breakaway this Saturday.
 The segment will air at 3 and 6:30 p.m. on Prime Sport's college football Saturday and again at 10 p.m. on Press Box.
 Breakaway is an annual event for the Lutes football program.
 The team travels to the Oregon coast for three days in August as part of the preparation for the season.



Shower Curtain Kit
 Durable kit includes shower curtain and rings, all in one package. Choose from a variety of solid colors.
 B77433

3⁸⁷



Hardwood Bar Stools
 Choose 24" or 29" tall stools with natural finish seat and white or natural finish legs. Fully assembled.

24" Stool #FAA7425 96914/957 **19⁹⁸**

29" Stool #FAA4792 596906/965 **24⁹⁸**



Light Bulbs
 4-Pack bulbs are available in 40, 60, 75 or 100 watts.
 #40ABB4PK/60ABB4PK/75ABB4PK/100ABB4PK
 460834/761818/788

Your Choice 4-Pack **99[¢]**



Jiffy Bookcase
 Assembles without tools. Made of high-density particle board. 36"W x 9"D x 36"H.
 415901

9⁹⁶



12" Particleboard Shelving
 4' 111252 **1⁹⁷** 6' 111279 **3⁷⁷**
 8' 111295 **4⁷⁷**

Screen Wall Block 852270 **1⁷⁵**



5-Piece Bridge Set
 Table and chairs fold for compact storage. 34" x 34" table features padded vinyl top.
 #99852 361783

59⁸⁸



Oak Veneer File Cabinet
 Two-drawer cabinet has one locking drawer with two keys. 15 5/8" x 17" x 28".
 520691

39⁹⁶

ERNST
 HOME & NURSERY[®]
 Always More For Your Money. ALWAYS!SM

BACK to SCHOOL Values!



Computer Work Center
 Oak finish desk features a sliding keyboard shelf and drawer. Easel adjusts for convenience and comfortable viewing. 49 7/8" H x 47 1/2" L x 23 1/2" W. #2337 858366

\$98



Office Chair
 #SC250 349119 **\$39**



Entertainment Center
 Versatile entertainment center lets you organize TV, VCR and audio components in one unit. Features space for 27" TV, and handsome royal oak-tone finish. 47 3/8" x 15 1/2" x 40". 430854

39⁹⁶



Futon
 Versatile futon has natural wood color. Great for small spaces. Comes with mattress. 53 1/2" x 32 3/4" x 18". 491128

NEW! \$99



600-Watt Compact Microwave Oven
 Features 0.6 cu. ft. food capacity. #EM604TW 589624



Cube Refrigerator
 High-efficiency 1.7 cu. ft. compact refrigerator. #SR-170W 589152

Your Choice **\$119**



69" 3-Way Torchiere Lamp
 Adjustable to 50, 100, 150-watt setting. #HL624
 Black 326526 White 326515

Your Choice! **9⁹⁷**



72" 3-Way Torchiere Lamp
 #G1084 White 235997 Black 404713

Your Choice! **13⁹⁷**



Clip-On Lamp
 #CLC-105 119652/679/687

4⁹³



Elbow Lamp
 #G-2512 084824/816/683841

6⁴⁴



Classic Door Mirror
 Your choice of handsome walnut or white painted frame. 12"W x 54"L. #812/10 847845/853

5⁹⁷



6-Outlet Strip
 Grounded outlet with circuit breaker protection. 516813

2⁹⁷



6-Ft. Extension Cord
 #A2101-006 233846/854

1⁴⁹



19-Gallon Muck Bucket
 Can be used as a cooler, for storage of toys or other household items. 911372/399/453

11⁹⁷



6" Upright/Hanging Houseplants
 Our thriving assortment includes popular, easy-care varieties. 727288/263672

4⁹⁷

Percentages shown represent discounts based on our already low, day-in, day-out prices. If a product is on sale, you will receive the sale price or the percentage off the day-in, day-out price, whichever is lower. While supplies last. Sorry, no rainchecks. Availability of products vary from store to store. No sales to dealers and competitors. Quantities may be limited.

SPORTS

V-Ball

continued from page 11

play the Lutes won both their pool games against Concordia, Moorehead and University of the Southwest.

Senior Rachelle Snowdon, an outside hitter, was named to the all-tournament team.

The two time all-conference player will lead the Lutes this year. Statistically, she has led the Lutes in both kills and digs for the last two years.

Another three-year starter junior, Beth Jayne, will join at outside hitter. Jayne has been second to Snowdon in kills the past two years.

Melanie Wright, a senior defensive specialist, will return as the third outside hitter.

Senior Amie Moudry and sophomore Chelle Dunlop return as middle blockers. Moudry led the team with .296 kill percentage and recorded 31 solo blocks last year. Dunlop added 48 blocks.

Junior Kim Baldwin will run the offense from the setter position for the third straight year. Baldwin, a second-team all-conference player a year ago, averaged 10.8 assists in 1994.

The Lutes will return to action tomorrow at the Whitworth pre-season tournament in Spokane.

Women's soccer shoots for title

By Geoff Beeman
Mast Reporter

They're back.

That's what women's soccer teams around the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges are saying about PLU's 1995 team.

A 2-0 shutout of Seattle University Monday in a non-league contest helped the experienced team warm up for its first NCIC contest, a home match against Western Baptist at 4 p.m. Sept. 15. Seven seniors have returned and

W-Soccer

Overall record: 1-0
Next game: Sept. 15 — vs. Western Baptist, PLU, 4 p.m.

only two players were lost to graduation from a team that last season earned a 14-6-1 record

The '95 Lutes are led by midfielder JoDee Stumbaugh, a co-NCIC Player of the Year last season. NAIA honorable mention recipient Cree DeWitt joins Stumbaugh at mid field.

At forward is another senior, Cathy Marttila. Marttila missed most of the '94 season due to surgery for a ruptured spleen. Helping Marttila out at forward is Asta Kvitne.

PLU's defense is anchored by three seniors and one junior. Tammy Thompson joins seniors Angela Phay, Teri Shimoda and sweeper Mari Giuseffi to give the



photo by Matt Kusche

Mari Giuseffi dribbles past a Seattle U. player during the Lutes 2-0 victory at home on Monday.

Lutes the most experienced defense possible.

With an experienced offense and experience in the defense, all that's left is experience in the goal. The Lutes have that in junior Lisa Cole. Cole allowed only seven goals in her eight starts last year.

The starting line up for the Lutes is far more experienced than last season's team, and when the backups are added, this PLU team is

loaded. Cori and Jenni Krueger and Kikki Hedlund have been in the program for two seasons. Amy Gardner, who led the team in scoring until an injury sidelined her for the remainder of the season, returns at forward.

Two of the key freshmen in this year's team are from Sweden. In the goal is Cecilia Wiren. The other Swede is defender Hanna Lindmark.

In the match against SU, a goal by Fishback late in the first half off an assist from Amy Gardner gave the Lutes a lead they never relinquished.

Stumbaugh capped the victory with a second-half goal from another assist by Gardner.

Cole recorded the shutout in goal. She recorded 5 saves while holding SU scoreless.

The loss dropped SU to 1-2.

- * Vegetarian Sandwiches
- * Breakfast Sandwiches
- * Local Artists
- * Comfortable Couch
- * And Much, Much, More



HOURS

- Sun - 8:30am - 10:30pm
- Mon - 7:00am - 10:30pm
- Tue - 7:00am - 10:30pm
- Wed - 7:00am - 10:30pm
- Thurs - 7:00am - 10:30pm
- Fri - 7:00am - Midnight
- Sat - 8:00am - Midnight

DID YOU KNOW: Northern Pacific Coffee Company Has Gourmet Sandwiches & Soups?!



Buy one whole sandwich and receive one free 12oz espresso drink of your choice.

Expires 9/20/95

401 Garfield St.
one block east
of P.L.U.

537-8338

V.I.P.
SYRUP CARD

Gets you a free flavor as many times as you want until the expiration date!

Keep this card - Don't turn it in. Expires 9/20/95

SPORTS

Track teams lead Lute national competitors

By Chris Coovert
Mast sports editor

PLU's athletic programs were well represented at NAIA national tournaments last spring.

Women's track led national competitors, placing third at the National tournament. Senior Wendy Cordeiro was the only individual title winner. She took first in the discus and third in the shot put. Karen Andrade placed second in the 400 hurdles and fourth in the 100 hurdles.

Sandy Metzger, Amy Saathoff,

Jennifer Lukenbill, Kristi Keene, Angie Grimes and Rebecca Snowdon were also named all-Americans for the Lutes.

Men's track finished in an eighth place tie at the National tournament, led by Nolan Toso's second place finish in the 110 hurdles and Steve Dudley's second in the discus.

Jon Roberts, Brian Van Valey and Jason Glover also earned all-American status.

The women's tennis team improved on their regular season

ranking of No. 19 by placing 15th at its first ever trip to the national tournament.

Juniors Beth Dorsey and Jenn Seals advanced to the third round while two of the three Lute doubles teams made it to the second round.

Men's tennis advanced to its national tournament with high hopes after sweeping all 27 of its matches at the conference tournament.

The Lutes entered the tournament ranked No. 12 in final regular season national poll, but

the team suffered from a tough draw and eventually finished 25.

Chris Egan advanced to the third round and all three doubles teams played into the second round.

Golf also had a disappointing national tournament after a strong league and conference showing. The Lutes finished 30 out of 33 teams at the national tournament in Oklahoma.

It was the first time that PLU's gold program had ever earned a team berth to the national tournament.

Wolfe resigns as wrestling coach

Chris Wolfe, coach of PLU's wrestling program for the past seven years resigned last June.

A need to devote more time to his family and business was the primary reason for resigning, Wolfe said.

During Wolfe's seven seasons, the Lutes placed in the top twenty at NAIA nationals four times.

GEAR UP FOR Campus Survival!

IN THE DORM



49⁹⁹

Voice-activated micro answerer

Don't miss important calls when you're not in your room. Remote operation. #43-752MB

24⁹⁹

Basic trim phone saves space

Lighted keypad for dialing in the dark. Three colors. White, #43-585MB. Almond, #43-586MB. Gray, #43-587MB



59⁹⁹

Upright cordless phone won't tie you down

CCT circuitry provides excellent clarity and range. Handy base-to-handset paging. #43-1005MB

34⁹⁹

AM/FM cassette music system with E-Bass

Compact speakers let you share the music, headphones let you listen privately. #14-1209MB

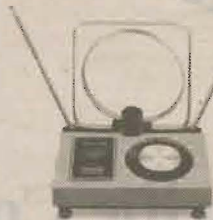
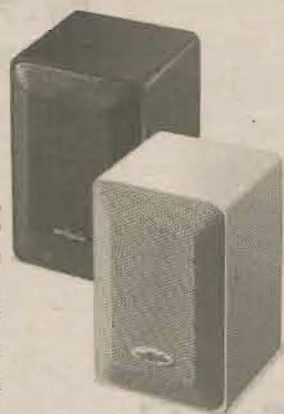


79⁹⁹
EACH

Shielded die-cast 2-way A/V speaker

Great for use near PC or TV. 4" woofer and 1" soft-dome tweeter.

Black, #40-2048MB. White, #40-2059MB



19⁹⁹

Indoor TV/FM antenna improves reception

Fine-tuning control for clearer picture and sound. #15-1808MB

IN THE CLASSROOM

39⁹⁹

Microcassette recorder

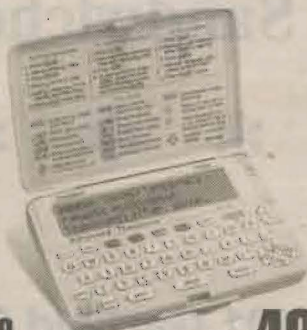
Great for recording class notes. Easy one-hand operation. Two speeds. #14-1159MB



39⁹⁹

Scientific calculator


Stores up to 12 frequently used formulas and runs them with just a few keystrokes. #65-808MB



49⁹⁹

Advanced thesaurus

Small enough to carry in your backpack or purse. #63-2110MB. Franklin is a registered trademark of Franklin Electronic Publishing, Inc.

- 
- ### Survival check list
- Phone cords and accessories
 - Alarm clock or clock radio
 - TV, VCR and video accessories
 - Security devices
 - Computer and accessories
 - Batteries
 - Stereo equipment, speakers and audio accessories
 - Heavy-duty flashlight
 - Smoke alarm
 - Part-time job (see the manager of your local Radio Shack store)



AC accessories to power your dorm

- 4-outlet adapter. 2-prong. #61-2621MB 2.99
- 6-outlet surge protector in metal housing. #61-2131M 22.99
- 6-outlet adapter. For 3-prong outlets. #61-2622MB 3.99
- 6-outlet power strip. Master on/off switch. #61-2150MB 8.99
- Single outlet spike protector. #61-2791MB 6.99
- 6-ft. 3-outlet ext. cord. White, #61-2744MB. Brown, #61-2745MB 1.99
- 9-ft. 3-outlet ext. cord. White, #61-2746MB. Brown, #61-2747MB 2.39
- 15-ft. 3-outlet extension cord. #61-2748MB 3.49

Prices apply at participating Radio Shack stores and dealers. Items not available at a participating store can be special-ordered (subject to availability) at the advertised price. A participating store will offer a comparable value if the product is sold out. Independent Radio Shack dealers and franchisees may not be participating in this ad or stock or special-order every item advertised. Copies of applicable warranties are available upon request at stores for inspection before sale, or by writing Customer Relations, 1400 One Tandy Center, Fort Worth TX 76102. FedEx trademarks used by permission.

Radio Shack
Gift Express

We can wrap a gift, add a card and ship it anywhere in the US via FedEx[®] delivery service. For a store near you or to order, call

1-800-THE-SHACK

Radio Shack

You've got questions. We've got answers.SM

THE REPAIR SHOP
Radio Shack

Out of whack? Out of warranty? We fix most major brands of out-of-warranty electronics. For a store near you, call

1-800-THE-SHACK

CAMPUS

And you think you pay a lot now?

Government proposes cuts to financial aid for college students

By Hillary Hunt
Mast Intern

Colleges and universities narrowly escaped massive cuts to federal financial aid this summer when a bill introduced by Republican lawmakers to save money failed.

Danger to federal assistance for higher education has not passed, however, as Republicans have developed another plan to cut \$10 billion from the Federal Family Education Loan Program, which funnels federal money to educational institutions.

Kay Soltis, director of financial aid at PLU, said the failed bill would have cost the school \$18.4 million in federal assistance.

That money is divided between grants and low-interest, government-insured loans offered directly to students and parents and "campus-based" aid, which is entrusted to the university.

Major parts of the Republican's \$10 billion savings plan for the 1996-97 fiscal year include the elimination of the in-school interest exemption for graduate and professional students, paid to banks for accrued loan interest while students are in school; and cutting the six-month grace period after graduation for all borrowers. Together these cuts would save \$7.2 billion.

Other proposed cuts include:

- the elimination of the loan interest rate cut scheduled to take place July 1998,
- increasing the loan origination

fee for students,

- reducing funding for the Pell Grant program by \$600 million, to \$5.6 billion,
- eliminating supplemental funding for Perkins loans,
- cutting out the State Student Incentive Grant program (SSIG), which provides matching funds for state-based financial aid,
- eliminating AmeriCorps, the national service program, and
- killing numerous scholarship and fellowship programs, including Early Intervention, National Science and Douglas Teacherships and Harris, Javits and Faculty Development fellowships.

The plan would limit the Direct Lending program to 40 percent of all student loans. A \$20,000 tax cut for the wealthiest 1 percent of Americans also is attached.

PLU earmarked a total of \$35 million for the 1995-96 academic year for financial aid, Soltis said. Of that, just over half came from the federal government, \$16 million of which was set aside for Stafford, PLUS and Perkins loans. The rest came from a combination of state (\$1.6 million) and institutional (\$10 million) sources, such as Q-Club and private aid.

If the Perkins Loan supplements are cut, Soltis said PLU could no longer afford them. The loans represent \$1 million in aid to high-need students annually, most of which comes from alumni paying their loans back through a revolving account. The government contributions (\$67,000 this year, along with matching funds from PLU) are needed to provide money for increased enrollment, Soltis said.

The new Republican plan would freeze funding for Pell Grants, resulting in a \$250 reduction for 4 million students. PLU students this year were awarded \$1 million in Pell Grants.

According to the United States Office of Management and Bud-

get, the plan would result in 90,300 Washington students paying more for college and 5,800 students being denied Pell Grants. The state's allotment of 1,315 AmeriCorps participants would be eliminated.

If the loan subsidies and grace period are phased out, the Department of Education estimates that students entering college in the fall of 1996 who borrow the maximum Stafford loan of \$23,000 towards a bachelor's degree will pay roughly 23% more than today's students. That comes to \$339 dollars a month for 10 years, compared to the current monthly payment of \$275.

Those continuing onto a master's degree and borrowing the \$88,000 maximum will owe \$167,723 upon graduation and owe \$1,452 per month on the standard 10-year payment plan, as compared to a total of \$128,400 with \$1,070-a-month payments.

Between 1984 and 1993, tuition costs at American colleges and universities more than doubled, according to statistics published by the Department of Commerce. Meanwhile, a dollar in 1993 bought only 69 cents worth of the goods a dollar in 1984 could buy.

President Clinton also has proposed a plan for federal assistance to higher education. Rather than trying to out-save the Republicans, Clinton is selling his plan on the premise that education is the one area where funding should be increased.

The plan would maintain the Stafford Loan program at current funding levels; increase the maximum Pell Grant award by 12 percent to \$2,620 and expand the program to reach 960,000 more students by the year 2002; save \$6.8 billion by eventually allowing direct lending to more than 20 million students; expand AmeriCorps from 20,000 to 50,000 participants and support a higher education tax

credit of up to \$10,000 for middle-class families with children in college.

Soltis said protection of federal aid depends on Congressmen responding to their constituents.

"It's imperative that students contact their representatives when there is a threat of reduction or complete elimination of federal financial aid," she said.

Want to know what YOU can do about it?

Students may phone their representatives' office and leave a message or write letters.

Some members have e-mail access. Those members in the Washington State delegation are:

•Sen. Slade Gorton (R)
Senator_gorton@
gorton.senate.gov;

•Sen. Patty Murray (D)
Senator_murray@
murray.senate.gov;

•Rep. Rick White
(R, Dist. 1) repwhite@
hr.house.gov;

•Rep. Linda Smith
(R, Dist. 3) asklina@
hr.house.gov;

•Rep. Randy Tate
(R, Dist. 9) rtate@
hr.house.gov.

PLU is located in Dist. 9.

continued from page 1



Serbs defiant despite renewed NATO attacks

SARAJEVO (Reuters) - NATO warplanes blasted Serb targets in Bosnia Tuesday, launching an open-ended campaign to force the Bosnian Serbs to lift their siege of Sarajevo.

But in what had the hallmarks of defiance from the Serbs, a volley up to 10 shells hit central Sarajevo, one landing near a U.N. base about seven hours after NATO reopened its air strikes.

Bosnian Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic said the shelling, in which he said a young boy lost a leg, proved NATO was right not to trust the Serbs and resume air strikes Tuesday.

"I hope this time the air strikes will continue because the Serbs are proving that they will not end their bloody business of killing people without force," Silajdzic told reporters.

Hillary Clinton slams China on human rights

BEIJING, China (Reuters) - First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, addressing the United Nations Fourth World Conference on Women, lashed out at China and other governments that use abortions and forced sterilizations to control the size of their populations.

"It is a violation of human rights when women are denied the right to plan their own families, and that includes being forced to have abortions or being sterilized against their will," she told the conference.

The first lady drew prolonged applause from the mostly female delegates when she complained about the treatment of women attending the non-governmental forum that is part of the U.N.-sponsored event.

"It is indefensible that many women in non-governmental organizations who wished to participate in this conference have not been able to attend -- or have been prohibited from fully taking part," Clinton said to the cheers of the crowd.

These news briefs are here to give students of PLU a link to the world beyond Garfield St.; a 'third eye' to the outside world.

All reported information is available at the KCNS World Wide Web site. For more info, contact the computer center.

Provost

Other recommendations continued from last spring include the elimination of graduate programs in computer science and physical education and the reduction of the legal studies major to a minor. Suggestions for at least eight faculty reductions are also sprinkled throughout Menzel's recommendations.

It is likely that phase two of Project Focus will be in the "to be continued" stage for the next four years, Menzel said.

The next step is for the Educational Policies Committee to review recommendations for faculty reductions and program eliminations, and make more recommendations to the faculty and President Anderson.

Menzel hoped to have final recommendations ready for the Board of Regents to make a decision during their October meeting. Reductions must ultimately be approved by the Board of Regents and President Anderson.

It is likely that recommendations will not be ready until the J-term meeting of the Board of Regents, Menzel said. He said that the Educational Policies Committee will have to decide whether to entertain student input.

Menzel says this restructuring and skimming down of faculty will allow for redistribution of money and stronger programs three years from now.

"We will be thriftily saving resources to better support programs people are in," Menzel said.

He hopes the retrenching effort will allow PLU to distribute more money for better technology and equipment, better maintained facilities and more financial aid.

PLU is presently looking for a few distinguishing characteristics,

academic programs that make PLU stand out among competing colleges, Menzel said.

"We are currently good at a lot of things," he said. "We need to decide 'Which are we going to be extremely well-known for?'"

Anderson speaks on the issues at hand

Just as President Anderson cautioned incoming PLU students that they must decide now what sort of academic career they will pursue, he says the university must decide now what sort of place it will become in a changing world.

Amid a gust of welcomes, recognition and academic calls to action, President Anderson's formal address during opening convocation Tuesday was tinged with the realities of America's culture of cynicism and dramatic economic inconsistencies.

He cautioned new and returning students that they will need to make decisions early on about where they will focus their time and energy.

This is where student's lives parallel PLU's academic situation, Anderson said in an interview Wednesday.

THE MAST needs YOU

Now hiring reporters, photographers and ad reps. Come to the staff meeting 10:30 a.m. Friday.

ALL are WELCOME

CAMPUS



photo by Matt Kuehn

From left are Kacey Cockram, Dennis Sepper, Nancy Conner and Jean Kotrba. Sepper and Conner are PLU's new campus pastors. Cockram is president of University Congregation and Kotrba is administrative assistant for Campus Ministry

Campus pastors seek to inspire

By Jenn Seals
Mast Reporter

If you have passed by Campus Ministries lately, you have probably noticed a sign reading "Welcome Dennis and Nancy" in the window.

Dennis Sepper and Nancy Conner are PLU's newest campus pastors. The husband and wife team, who came to PLU two weeks ago, stress diversity as the major theme for the year.

Sepper and Conner see their position as campus ministers as an opportunity to provide spiritual motivation to students. Part of their excitement springs from their role as coordinators of chapel, for which they plan to bring in a variety of musical guests and speakers.

"We want to draw all different types of students from various faiths in for inspiration and reflection," Conner said.

"We are also seeking to link people of other faiths to their communities of faith outside of PLU," Sepper added.

The team's job also consists of assisting the student-led University Congregation and interacting with other campus ministries, such as Rejoice, InterVarsity and Chris-

tian Activities.

"Our intention is to be visible at a variety of activities in order to meet the students," Conner said.

Sepper and Conner have been married for 17 years. They met in a study group at Trinity Seminary in Columbus, Ohio.

They say they find working together stimulating.

"We know that we complement each other well—the trust level is there," Sepper said.

Country Cupboard

406 Garfield St. S.
Tacoma, Wa 98444
(206) 531-5710

Mon. - Sat. 10- 6 pm
Sunday 12-5 pm

Antiques Handcrafts Collectibles	Country & Victorian Gifts
--	---------------------------------

5% DISCOUNT for P. L. U.
students with this ad.

Confrontation with vandals leads to assault on officer

By Kimberly Lusk
Mast Editor

A campus safety officer was assaulted by two Parkland residents when she apprehended them for breaking windows in Pflueger and Tinglestad.

According to Campus Safety and Pierce County Sheriff's reports, two off-duty campus safety officers noticed Jesse Dean Smith, 19, and a 16-year-old male loitering on campus. The two notified on-duty officers.

An on-duty officer followed them from Memorial to Pflueger and Tinglestad, where she heard the sound of breaking glass.

She confronted the two suspects, asking them to stay off campus.

Smith grabbed and shoved the officer. He touched her breasts, face, chin and rubbed against her. She attempted to push them off.

"The Smith guy just ended up

sitting on me," she said.

Smith said to the officer "come on baby, you can do it," and other similar phrases including obscenities.

Smith grabbed the officer's radio when she attempted to call for help and the two suspects ran.

The officer retrieved another radio from a campus safety vehicle and chased the suspects.

Smith continued his verbal sexual assault over the radio, making communication among officers impossible.

The chase continued across Pacific Avenue where the two suspects hid in some berry bushes.

Pierce County deputies, including two K-9 units, responded and captured the suspects.

Smith was uncooperative and received 14 bites causing puncture wounds in the shoulder.

The other suspect was bit in the buttocks and both received mul-

tiples scrapes from the bushes.

Both suspects were placed under arrest. Smith was charged with indecent liberties, 2nd degree theft, 4th degree assault and malicious mischief in the 2nd degree.

Smith refused treatment for his wounds and deputies transported him to the Pierce County jail.

His accomplice was charged with malicious mischief in the 2nd degree and indecent liberties. He received treatment for his wounds at Mary Bridge Children's Hospital and was transported to Remann Hall, the juvenile detention center.

Campus Safety Director Walt Huston said this was an unusual situation. While suspects aren't often amicable with campus safety officers, they also aren't usually verbally and physically abusive.

The campus safety officer said she will appear in court, but a date has not yet been set.



Any 6" sub

\$1.99

with purchase of 22oz drink.*



PARKLAND
11457 Pacific Ave.
531-4888

SPANAWAY
17415 Pacific Ave.
535-1758

*Offer excludes double meat and cheese. Offer good 9/8/95 through 10/8/95 at participating stores. Not valid with any other offer.

The De Voe Mansion
Bed and Breakfast
GRAND OPENING



208
[De Voe Mansion]

* Elegant 1911 Colonial * 10 Blocks from PLU * Fireplace
* Full Breakfast * Hot Tub * On National Historic Register
208 East 133rd Street, Tacoma, Wa. (206) 539-3991

Ever Get A Pal Smashed?





TAKE THE KEYS.
CALL A CAB.
TAKE A STAND.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK