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October 19, 1990

Serving the PLU community in its Centennial year, 1990-91.

Volume LXVIII No. 6

Regents have full agenda at meetings

by Renate DeWees
staff reporter

As student media are not allowed to attend meetings of the Board of Regents, the following information was received from Jim Morrell, ASPLU president and student representative to the meeting.

The Pacific Lutheran University Board of Regents held a series

of meetings on campus Oct. 14-16.

The agenda included familiarizing the Regents with what is happening on campus, a report by President William Rieke, subcommittee meetings on various campus concerns and a general discussion of what direction PLU will take in the future.

The Regents convened Monday morning and divided to tour various parts of the campus. Tours

of KPLU, Rieke Science Center and East Campus updated the Regents on activities taking place at the university.

Later that day there was a lunch held with students. ASPLU paired different members of the board with individual students and sent them to the University Center, Columbia Center and the coffee shop to discuss student concerns one-on-one.

"The student lunch idea went over really well," said Jim Morrell, ASPLU president. "The Regents got a feel for how students are feeling and provided insight for the rest of the meeting."

Following the luncheon, a student presentation entitled "What Does it Mean to be a College Student at PLU?" was given. Various groups on campus were represented by students and the

Regents were given a chance to ask questions about student activities.

The latter half of the day was devoted to a faculty panel consisting of Ann Kelleher, associate professor of political science; David Robbins, chair of the department of music and Chris Browning, professor of music. The main focus of the faculty portion of the meeting

See REGENTS, page 20

'Totally excellent!'



Erik Campos / The Mast

Erik DeVeer, left and Troy Helseth, both of Stuen Hall, entice Friday's Songfest crowd with their imitation of "Bill and Ted." The skit, entitled "Hee-Haw," captured partner residence halls Stuen and Pflueger first place in the competition.

Homecoming week a success

by Durand Dace
staff intern

Tradition and Lute pride outlasted the cold and rainy days as another successful Homecoming completed its annual run last Saturday.

"Becoming the Future" was highlighted by special events and activities during the weeklong celebration. An all school kick-off started the week with a laser show put on by students and comedy acts in Chris Knutzen Hall.

Dorm involvement was a large part of Homecoming, and the tradition of dorm decorating brought life to the residence halls on Wednesday. The overall winner of the decorating contest was lower-campus Evergreen, creating a mirage of past eras. The dorms were judged on participation, originality, adherence to the homecoming theme and how well the dorms were decorated.

Kellerman noted that several dorms were not ready when the judging took place because the timing was off for the judging periods.

She explained that each dorm was to have 20 minutes to be judged, and the judges went through several dorms faster than others. The judges went into various dorms before their scheduled time of arrival while they were still decorating and did not allow those dorms to have adequate time to finish with decorations.

The subject of unfair judging was brought up at the weekly Campus-Wide Programs meeting this past Monday. Director Kristen Mat-

See HOMECOMING, page 20

Oregonian editor to speak about Portland racial trial

by Jennie Acker
editor

When he first began work as a copy aide for The Oregonian in 1952, the restaurant down the street would not serve him. The streets were intimidating and the laws hindering people of his skin color very direct.

William A. Hilliard, one of the first black editors of a major newspaper in the United States, will speak to the PLU community Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Ingram Hall, room 100.

In the first half of this century, life in Portland was challenging. The challenge goes on, but Hilliard, editor of The Oregonian since 1986, has always been one for a challenge. Today Portland is known nationwide for its racial difficulties; for Hilliard, skin color has no bearing on the job he performs.

"In no way should we be afraid because of prejudice going on out there," he said. "If we have a gang problem here and there are Asians and blacks involved in it, we're going to have to tell people about it."



Courtesy of The Oregonian

William A. Hilliard

We should not stop doing our job because we're afraid some group out there is going to jump on us."

Hilliard's PLU presentation, open and free to the public, is titled "Multi-Racial Society: A Reality?" and will focus on Portland's experiences with racism over the past few years and The Oregonian's coverage of them.

See HILLIARD, page 20

Short circuit leaves PLU in the dark Sunday night

by Jenny Moss
news editor

Pacific Lutheran University went dark Sunday night.

A short circuit on an electrical line left Washington High School, most of the PLU campus and several residential blocks south of PLU without electricity for more than an hour.

The eastern half of campus was affected by the outage that lasted from 11:10 p.m. to 12:22 a.m., said Walt Huston, acting director of Campus Safety and Information.

All of the campus except Rieke Science Center, Olson Auditorium and Ordal and Stuen Hall was without power, said Kevin Knutsen, the CSIN supervisor Sunday night.

The outage was caused by a failure of the electricity metering equipment at Washington High School, which triggered a direct short on the electrical line that

serves Washington High School and the PLU campus, said Jim Sherrill, general manager of Parkland Light and Water. Sherrill did not know what caused the failure of the equipment.

After isolating the problem, Parkland Light and Water officials were able to restore service from the substation at 118th and A streets, Sherrill said.

No safety problems occurred as a result of the outage, said Huston. "Basically, it was an uneventful event," he said.

CSIN and Physical Plant engineer Mike Langendorf were called to Tingelstad after a student called CSIN, thinking a student may have been trapped in an elevator.

Langendorf and the officer found that no one was trapped in the elevator, which was stalled between Alpine House's eighth and ninth floors.

Huston estimated that the campus loses electricity about once a year.

CAMPUS

Food Service

Saturday, Oct. 20
 Breakfast: Pancakes
 Fried Eggs
 Fresh Fruit
 Hot/Cold Cereal
 Donuts
 Lunch: Hamburgers
 Fried Eggs
 Pancakes
 Tater Tots
 Jello/Fresh Fruit
 Dinner: Steak
 Mahi Mahi
 Noodle Bake
 Cheese Cake

Sunday, Oct. 21
 Breakfast: Asst. Juices
 Hot/Cold Cereal
 Grapefruit Halves
 Croissants
 Lunch: Waffles
 Omelette Bar
 Dinner: Baked Ham
 Turkey Divan
 Quiche
 Red or Sweet Potato
 Fruit Pie

Monday, Oct. 22
 Breakfast: Belgian Waffles
 Hot/Cold Cereal
 Hashbrowns
 Poached Eggs
 Pear Halves
 Muffins
 Lunch: BBQ Ham Hoagie
 Macaroni & Cheese
 Pretzel Gems
 Chocolate Pudding
 Dinner: Teriyaki Steak
 Clam Strips
 Oriental Blend
 Carrot Cake

Tuesday, Oct. 23
 Breakfast: Corn Fritters
 Scrambled Eggs
 Sliced Ham
 Croissants
 Tri Bars
 Lunch: Chicken Breast Sand.
 Fried Rice
 Green Beans
 Rice Krispie Bars
 Dinner: Corned Beef
 Zucchini Parmesan
 Hamburger Bar
 Fresh Cabbage
 Homemade Biscuits

Wednesday, Oct. 24
 Breakfast: Hard/Soft Eggs
 Pancakes
 Hashbrowns
 Coffee Cake
 Lunch: Hot Pastrami Sand.
 Chicken ala King
 Vegetable Quiche
 Sherbet Cups
 Dinner: Veal Parmesan
 Baked Chicken
 Fettucini
 Eclairs

Thursday, Oct. 25
 Breakfast: French Toast
 Fried Eggs
 Tater Tots
 Butterhorns
 Lunch: Fresh Fish
 Fishwich
 Sloppy Joes
 Zucchini Lasagna
 Potato Wedge
 Dinner: Oktoberfest

Friday, Oct. 19
 Breakfast: Cheese Omelettes
 Apple Pancakes
 Sausage Patties
 Cake Donuts
 Canned Plums
 Lunch: Clam Chowder
 Hard & Soft Tacos
 Refried Beans
 Corn Bread
 Dinner: Sweet & Sour Pork
 Breaded Shrimp
 Egg Rolls
 Choc. Cheese Cake

NEWS BRIEFS

■ Three Nicaraguans from Santo Tomas will be on the Pacific Lutheran University campus Wednesday, Oct. 24, said Richard Kibbey, a business professor who is organizing their day on campus.

Their visit to the Northwest is sponsored by the Thurston County-Santo Tomas County Association. They will be in the Olympia-Seattle area from Oct. 19 to Nov. 12, visiting different organizations, learning about the American education system and making contacts with people who share their interests, Kibbey said.

The Nicaraguan visitors include a priest who has been working on community development projects for ten years and was the connection for the 1986 and 1988 Seattle-Olympia construction projects in Nicaragua, a high school student

who intends to go to the National University in Managua and who is a member of the Sandinista youth organization "19th of July" and a high school teacher who is a Sandinista activist, said Kibbey.

He added that social work professor Cheryl Storm and history professor Ed Clausen each will have the Nicaraguans visit one of their classes.

Other individuals or organizations interested in meeting with them, contact Kibbey at x8718.

■ The 18th-annual Yule Boutique will be Nov. 7 and students, faculty and staff who are interested in selling their crafts are welcome to contact the Women's Club booth organizer Joann Schafer.

The booth is divided into 4 sections — the "art gallery," the country room, the children's loft

and the student booth, said Schafer.

All crafts must be reviewed by the Women's Club, she said, because they don't want too many of the same sort of items. A 15 percent commission is taken from all sales except those at the student booth and the money is given to the Pacific Lutheran University scholarship fund, she added.

If interested, contact Schafer at 531-6669.

■ Religion professor Ken Christopherson will be leading a historic European summer tour which Pacific Lutheran University students may take for religion independent study credit.

The three-week tour, June 17 to July 9, will be highlighted by visits to many of the most famous cities in Europe — Rome, Madrid, Paris and London — as well as excursions

to other attractions such as Pompeii, Barcelona, Monaco and Stratford-upon-Avon, said Christopherson.

He said his tours go through most of the usual sights of Europe but also have a special emphasis on church history. This is his eighth tour.

Christopherson added that while his tours usually appeal to older people, PLU students have participated in the past. In order to receive credit, students are assigned reading before the trip and then are required to keep a journal and take an exam.

The tour fills several months before the departure date, said Christopherson, so he recommends registering early. For more information he can be contacted at x8774 or 537-3328.

SAFETY BEAT

Wednesday, Oct. 10

■ A student's 10-speed Nishiki bicycle was stolen from the south side of Foss where it was locked to a post. The thief removed the post to steal the bicycle. It has not been found.

■ A Parkland resident turned in a bicycle that had been stolen from a student. The exact circumstances of this theft are unknown as the student was unaware the bicycle was missing.

Thursday, Oct. 11

■ No incidents reported.

Friday, Oct. 12

■ Two windows in Olson 103 were broken during Songfest. No one has claimed responsibility.

Saturday, Oct. 13

■ A car in the northwest staff lot was vandalized. A window was broken and the ignition was tampered with. There are no suspects at this time.

■ A non-student brought a stop sign to a Harstad resident. He was asked to leave the campus and the sign was returned to the county.

■ Someone broke a window and attempted to enter the East Campus

building. The Pierce County Sheriff's office was contacted and did an area search, but the suspect was not found.

Sunday, Oct. 14

■ Two students broke a window in Hong Hall with a baseball bat. They were not residents of the hall. The Residential Life staff is handling the situation.

■ An off-campus person verbally threatened a student in Foss Hall. When CSIN arrived, the person left the campus.

Monday, Oct. 15

■ No incidents reported.

Tuesday, Oct. 16

■ No incidents reported.

Fire Alarms

System Malfunction- 1
 Paint Fumes- 1
 Malicious- 1

SIDEWALK TALK

Are racial minorities welcome at PLU?



"I don't think it's necessarily a matter of race; I think it's personality. If someone's willing to go out and get involved in things, they will be accepted."

Eric DeJong
 junior



"I think they're made to feel welcome, but I think they stay in their own groups. In my dorm, we have lots of Japanese students and it's hard to integrate with them because they stick together."

Wendy Kritsky
 sophomore



"It doesn't seem like we have too many of them around here. I think everyone is friendly to them and I don't think anyone is racist. They might feel out of place, but I don't think they feel unwelcome."

Eric Odberg
 junior



"I believe so. For myself, I treat everyone the same. My experience here is that faculty and students do not try to make minorities not feel welcome."

Hok Wai Woo
 professor

Kim Bradford / The Mast

CAMPUS

Plans for new dorm put on hold

by Erika Hermanson
staff reporter

Pacific Lutheran University will not have a dorm as soon as had been expected. The university has decided to put the building of a new residence hall on hold. This is due to the university's budget problems and the decreased number of entering freshmen.

The project will be reviewed and a decision about when construction will begin will be made this fall. The verdict will be based on enrollment trends.

"The bottom line is that the residence hall is on hold," said Erv Severtson, vice president of Student Life.

The proposed apartment-like residence hall, which would be built for upper-division students, will be constructed on the existing site of Delta, Evergreen Court, Family Student Housing and 126th Street.

"The intent of the new residence hall is to have that same style of living (as) Evergreen Court and Delta," said Physical Plant Director Jim Phillips.

Since the project is currently in limbo, the decision needs to be made whether or not to tear down the existing alternative housing structures and prepare the site for the residence hall or remodel it.

"If it's not torn down, (Evergreen Court, Delta, and Family Student Housing) should be improved," said Phillips.

"I love living in Alternative Housing, but the place is kind of falling apart and needs to be fixed up," said Evergreen Court resident Kim Ammon. "It's too bad I was born in 1969 and I'm graduating because this new dorm looks great."

The bottom line is that the residence hall is on hold.

— Erv Severtson,
Student Life
Vice President

The new dorm would be an attempt to keep many juniors and seniors from moving off-campus, said James Van Beek, dean of Admissions and Financial Aid. Incoming freshmen would not be affected by the construction of the residence hall.

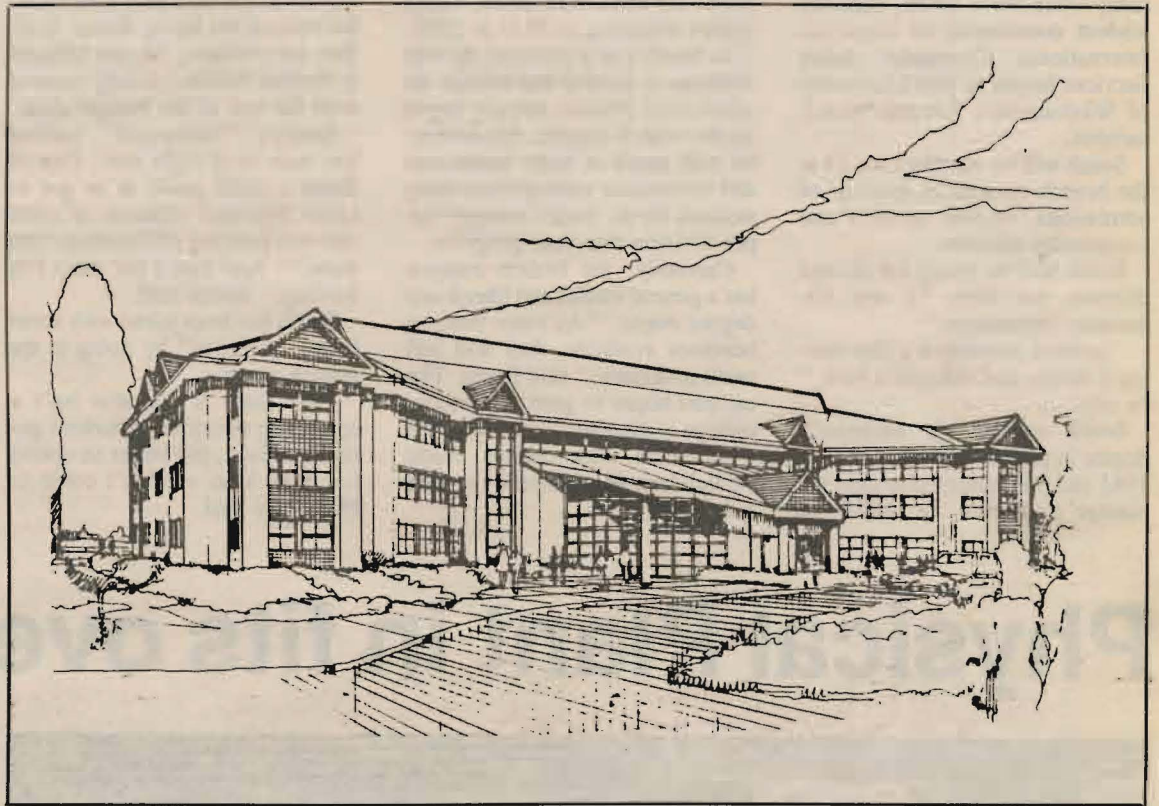
Severtson said that there are over 100 less freshmen this year which does not make the construction feasible this year. By 1994 enrollment is supposed to be up, so the new residence hall will be on hold for "several years, even five years."

"I still think we still need a suite-type residence hall," said Severtson.

The committee went so far as to select an architect, he said.

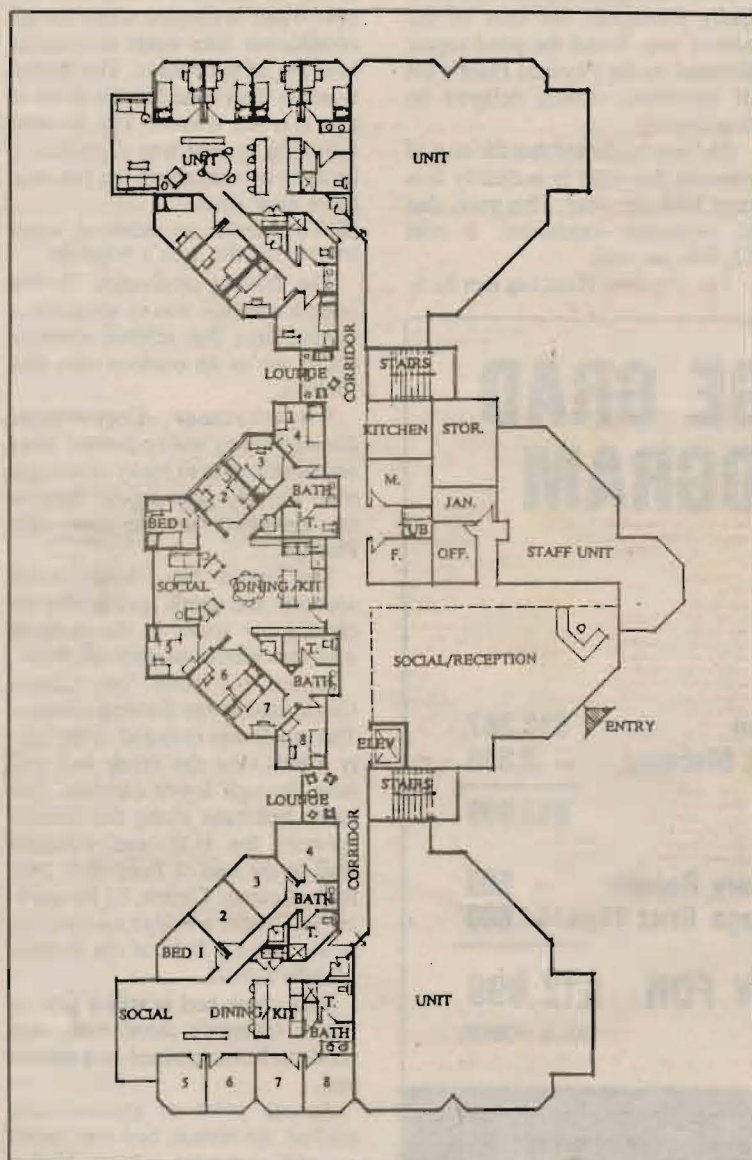
The committee responsible for the selection of the hall site, as well as deciding what the facility should include, reports to the offices of the president and vice president. According to Phillips, "they make the ultimate decision," and not the committee.

The committee members include Phillips, Frank Felcyn, assistant director of the Physical Plant; Cathy Hillman, Pflueger Hall Director; Lauralee Hagen, director of Residential Life; and Becky Breese, student.



Courtesy of PLU Physical Plant

The proposed hall would take the place of Delta, Evergreen Court and Family Student Housing.



Courtesy of PLU Physical Plant

The floor plan of the proposed residence hall includes apartment-style units of eight bedrooms.

PLU CALENDAR

Today

- Open Faculty Meeting
Regency Room, 8:30—10:30 a.m.
- Chapel
Trinity, 10—10:30 a.m.
- Graduate Comm. Meeting
UC 212, 10:30 a.m.—12:00 p.m.
- Housekeepers Meeting
UC 214, 11:00 a.m.—12:30 p.m.
- Ski Swap
Fieldhouse, 5—9:00 p.m.
- Student Chapter Meeting
UC 210, 6—8:00 p.m.
- Humanities Film
ING 100, 7—9:30 p.m.
- ASPLU Movies
ADMN 101, 7—9:30 p.m.
- Univ. Jazz Ensemble
Eastvold, 8—9:45 p.m.
- AA Week Special Event
CK East & West, 10:00 p.m.—2:00 a.m.

Saturday

- Outdoor Rec First Aid Sem.
UC 210, 8:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.
- ILCCE/LITE Board Meeting
Regency Room, 8:30 a.m.—3:00 p.m.
- Ski Swap
Fieldhouse, 12—5:00 p.m.
- MESA Brunch
SCC Great Hall, 10:00 a.m.—1:00 p.m.
- ILCCE/LITE Board Meal
UC 208, 12—1:30 p.m.
- Recital Rehearsal
CK West, 1—3:30 p.m.
- Easter Seals Comedy Night
Olson Auditorium, 7—10:00 p.m.

Sunday

- University Congregation
Regency Room, 9—11:00 a.m.
- CK East & West, 11:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m.
- Ski Swap
Fieldhouse, 12:00—5:00 p.m.
- R. Pressley Recital
CK East & West, 3—9:00 p.m.
- RA Selection
UC 214, 5:00—7:00 p.m.
- APJ Meeting
UC 206, 6:30—9:00 p.m.
- AMA Meeting
UC 212, 8—9:00 p.m.
- Cello/Piano Recital
Eastvold, 8—10:00 p.m.
- University Congregation
Tower Chapel, 9—10:00 p.m.

Monday

- Chapel
Trinity Chapel, 10—10:30 a.m.
- Faculty Meeting
Regency Room, 3—5:30 p.m.
- Resume Workshop
UC 208, 3—4:00 p.m.

- History Club Meeting
UC 206, 4—5:30 p.m.
- Advising Meeting
UC 208, 4—5:00 p.m.
- MESA Presentation Meeting
UC 210, 4—6:00 p.m.
- Norwegian Conversation Class
SCC Great Hall, 7—9:00 p.m.
- Student Piano Recitals
CK East & West, 7:30—9:00 p.m.
- ASPLU Senate
UC 210, 8:30—10:30 p.m.

Tuesday

- President's Office Meal
Washington Room, 8:30 a.m.—1:30 p.m.
- Russ Berrie Meeting
UC 214, 8:45 a.m.—4:30 p.m.
- CNE Luncheon
UC 210, 12—2:30 p.m.
- Nursing Advisory Board Meeting
UC 208, 1—4:00 p.m.
- Freshman Workshop
UC 210, 3—5:00 p.m.
- Northern Norway Culture Meeting
SCC Great Hall, 4—6:00 p.m.
- Media Lecture
ING 100, 7—10:00 p.m.
- Environmental Forum
Lerras, S 109, 7:30—9:00 p.m.
- Danish Conversation Class
SCC Great Hall, 7—9:00 p.m.
- Wind Ensemble Concert
Eastvold, 8—9:45 p.m.
- AMA Meeting
UC 206, 9:30—11:00 p.m.

Wednesday

- Benefits Fair Meeting
CK East & West, 10:00 a.m.—3:00 p.m.
- Chapel
Trinity Chapel, 10:00—10:30 a.m.
- Brown Bag Meeting
UC 210, 10—10:30 a.m.
- Developmental Office Meeting
Regency Room, 4—5:00 p.m.
- EPC Meeting
UC 208, 4:30—6:00 p.m.
- Trinity Lutheran Church Youth Bowling
UC Bowling Lanes 6—7:00 p.m.
- Freshman Workshop
UC 210, 7—9:00 p.m.
- Beginning Scandinavian Folkdance Class
East Campus Gym, 7—9:00 p.m.
- Rejoice!
X-201, 9:30—11:00 p.m.

Thursday

- Ernst & Young Interview
UC 212, 8:45 a.m.—4:30 p.m.
- Q Club Fellows Banquet
Rainier Club, 5-10:00 p.m.

Minorities coordinator leaves PLU

by Heidi Berger
staff reporter

Eight years of ties with Pacific Lutheran University will be broken today when Steve Smith, minority student coordinator of Minority, International, Commuter, Adult Services leaves to join University of Washington's Tacoma branch campus.

Smith will be starting Oct. 23 at the branch campus as director of admissions, student services and community relations.

Smith said the whole job change decision has been "a real bittersweet experience."

"In some respects it's like leaving a family, and that part is hard," he said.

Smith earned his bachelor's degree in psychology from PLU in 1981 and then returned to earn his master's degree in 1988 in

guidance and counseling.

Between 1981 and 1986, Smith was on staff with Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in Portland, Ore., and later counseled for the Home for Boys in Houston, Texas before returning to PLU in 1986.

In Smith's new position, he will continue to develop and manage the admissions process already begun on the branch campus. In addition, he will speak at large businesses and community colleges recruiting students for the branch campus' upper division two-year program.

Currently, the branch campus has a general studies and liberal arts degree major. "As more funding becomes available, they will add more programs," said Smith. The campus hopes to give community college graduates and those in the work force with college credit behind them an opportunity to earn a degree.

Smith is excited about being a part of the new university's beginning. "The growth potential is infinite as far as I can tell," he said.

Student Sharon Freeman will replace Smith on a part-time basis. Because of the hiring freeze in effect, her position, Interim Minority Student Adviser, is only secured until the end of the budget cycle.

Smith's "bittersweet" leaving has been hard right now. One of Smith's main goals is to get to know freshmen students of color and start building relationships with them. "And then I tell them I'm leaving," Smith said.

Smith has been joked with about being "a traitor" by going to the branch campus.

"My hope is that this isn't a competing situation for students going to college, but rather an option for those who wouldn't come to PLU," he said.



Jeff Young / The Mast

Steve Smith will leave PLU for a new position with the UW branch campus beginning Thursday.

Physical Plant in fits over troubled water



Jennifer Sivertson / The Mast

Dana Graverson walks over the bridge covering PLU's man-made pond and creek.

by Kim Graddon
intern reporter

"What's it supposed to really look like?" asked junior Leann Estabrook of the creek and pond behind the University Center.

The pond and creek may be best known to many students, not by the free flow of water through lower campus, but by the bridge that they walk over to get to and from the University Center.

"The pond is vandalized a lot during the summer because the weather is warmer and the kids are always in the pond," said Jim Phillips, director of the Physical Plant, explaining why the water may not always be running.

This summer a couple of unusual things happened at the pond that put it out of service. First, the pump motor burned out and it cost almost \$700 to purchase a new motor, said Phillips.

It is not uncommon that a motor would burn out, said Phillips, but

it is uncommon to come back a couple of days later and find that someone had shut off the motor, disconnected the wires and unbolted all but the last couple of bolts, which is what had happened.

"They were going to steal it and probably sell it for \$10 or so for the value of the copper," said Phillips.

It is normal during the summer for kids to get in the pond and pull off the filter for the intake pump. This happened probably half a dozen times during this summer and meant shutting the pond down

for repairs, said Phillips.

To remedy this recurring problem, Physical Plant shut down the pond to put in a submerged filter screen that is covered by rocks and not so easy to get to, said Phillips.

During the school year, the pond is not vandalized as much because it is not as warm and people are not in the water as much, said Phillips.

Recently there was also some damage to the pump's propeller. Somebody had shoved rocks down the intake tube of the pump, said Phillips. To keep an eye on the pond and to see how the repairs were working, Physical Plant started running the pond only during the day. It is supposed to be working on a full-time basis now, he said.

"People go to an extreme amount of trouble to keep that thing from running. I don't know why," said Phillips.

Even though the pond had been badly damaged, the start of the school year found the pond repair lowered on the Physical Plant's list of priorities, which delayed its functioning.

Phillips explained that the cost of running the pond is normally less than \$300 per year. This year, due to increased vandalism, it cost \$2,500, he said.

The Physical Plant has met its 6-

percent budget cutback and is not expected to cut anymore. If it were asked to cut more, the pond and decorative lighting would be included in the list of possible cost cutbacks, said Phillips.

Outside of vandalism, the only time the pond is turned off is for maintenance. This is when the filters are cleaned of any accumulated debris and cracks are sealed, said Phillips. This normally takes one week.

The native or wild area below the U.C. was developed shortly after the U.C. was completed in 1970, said Phillips. Fred Tobiason of the biology department thought it would be nice to have a pond there for three reasons:

■ There was already a small spring here that provided water to the area.

■ The university wanted to air-condition two of its meeting rooms in the U.C. and the dining hall. Excess water is created when the air conditioner uses water to transfer heat out of the rooms. The heated water is then added to the pond so that it is not wasted. The air conditioning system was supposed to be there two summers, but has been there ever since.

■ To provide an artificial water source for the area's wildlife.

The driving motivation for the pond's creation was to stimulate a natural area that science students could use as an outdoor lab, said Phillips.

Weyerhaeuser Corporation donated many native plants, trees and host logs with many plants and trees already growing on them to the university for the area, said Phillips.

The pond has three water sources: the small spring, the air conditioner water in the summer and miscellaneous run-off water.

Before the pond, old Clover Creek used to run through campus. The creek was rerouted in the early 1960s, but the creek bed still runs through lower campus. The creek bed runs along the hillside between the U.C. and Pflueger Hall to the end of Foss Hall, past Reike Science Center, by the parking lot, under a bridge and out onto the athletic field of the Keithly Middle School.

This creek bed is still a part of Pierce County's flood plan, and needs to be maintained as a stream bed.

At one point an archaeologist studied the stream bed and found an old campsite where Native Americans had fished for salmon, Phillips said. The configuration of stakes found there indicate that salmon was baked at the campsite.



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Many voices, choices for Interim

by Karen Hanson
staff intern

The 1991 Interim calendar holds much variety in store for Pacific Lutheran University students. The theme "Many Voices, Many Ways" was designed to encourage cultural enrichment and growth among students for the January term.

"We want to look at the diversity among cultures," said Judy Carr, dean of Special Academic Programs, explaining this year's theme.

A number of the courses offered relate to this theme. While there are fewer off-campus courses this year, two new off-campus courses added provide cultural opportunity.

"Goulash & Glasnost: Reform Never Tasted So Good" is an economics course that includes travel to Hungary. The course focuses on the opening of Eastern Europe, along with the current social, political and economic reform taking place within the



Jennifer Siverton / The Mast
Judy Carr
dean, Special Academic Programs

country, said Carr. Another new course relating to this theme is National Reporting. This is a course in which students travel to Washington, D.C., and study, research and present reports on a national issue of their choice.

"The students will travel across the United States by train and media lectures will be conducted

along the way," said Carr.

In addition to these two new courses, PLU will also offer Interim travel to London for the second time. Students will study-tour London and Paris while examining the anthology of American travel writing.

Interim on the Hill, another popular interim class at PLU, will be offered for the second time.

It offers lectures and discussions from many community and church leaders. Students also make contributions to the Hilltop area by volunteering their time for community activities, said Carr.

Two off-campus courses which were planned earlier this spring have recently been canceled due to political unrest in the countries. Courses with travel to Egypt and Morocco have been removed from the Interim calendar for 1991 because the issue of travel to Arab countries was too uncertain, said Carr.

For those unable to get away during Interim, a variety of on-campus

courses meet the same diverse opportunities. A number of the courses relate to the Interim theme.

The plan for Interim is to allow students to "embrace and engage diversity," said Carr.

"There is a move to re-establish interim as an opportunity of intense work in one area, as well as applying yourself wholeheartedly into the Interim curriculum."

William Lafferty, a professor now in Norway, will fill the guest professor position at PLU during Interim. He will be teaching "Democratic Voices and Democratic Ways in Norway and the United States."

The "Centennial Opera" course offers an opportunity for students to apply themselves to the field of opera for the entire month. The class will produce an opera which will be performed the first two weeks in February.

"A Melting Pot? Multi-Cultural History of the United States" is another course that takes an intense, focused approach. Students

will look at various groups and how diverse experiences influence the development of a nation.

Interim is an excellent opportunity for intense study in one area. Students are encouraged to take a maximum of five credits. Six credits may be approved by the administration, but two four-credit courses are never encouraged.

There has recently been talk within the university of the possibility of reorganizing the 4-1-4 semester schedule PLU currently uses, said Carr.

"Many ideas have been thrown around and many things up for discussion," she said. "But I have no sense that Interim will be done away with."

Registration for off-campus Interim courses began Oct. 8, said Carr. Registration for on-campus courses will run Nov. 7-16.

Carr said that students should contact the faculty member teaching the course for additional information about Interim offerings.

Budget cuts prompt Rieke to order hiring freeze

by Jodi Nygren
assistant news editor

On Oct. 4, President William Rieke declared a short-term hiring freeze to be in effect until a long-term solution to Pacific Lutheran University's budget problems can be found, said Provost J. Robert Wills.

Rieke and the university officers have been discussing management of the budget since April, Wills said. In September, after the faculty's recommendation that the administration not use termination as a means of alleviating the problems, they began to consider a hiring freeze, he said.

The hiring freeze is effective in all departments of the faculty and staff. "It affects everyone," said Director of Personnel Mary Pieper. "My understanding is that there could be an occasional exception. But that would be dependent upon the feelings of the president and the officers."

An exception, said Wills, would be made only if an employee leaves whose position is essential to the operation of the university and who cannot be replaced from within the existing staff.

The search for new faculty in the departments of religion, English, sociology, philosophy and physical education and in the school of business administration has been

put on hold, said Pieper.

However, a search for a replacement for Gundar King, dean of the school of business administration, will begin in the next couple of weeks, Wills said. But this position will be held temporarily by another faculty member and a replacement will be found for the 1992-93 school year, he said.

The hiring freeze should be over by this time, Wills added, and the business faculty can spend the interim year deciding exactly what kind of dean they want to replace King and looking for the right

person.

There are departments in the humanities which have more than one vacancy to be filled, added Wills, and these will be affected first. "They are preparing an appeal to the freeze," he said.

Wills said the freeze will have a beneficial impact upon the budget as employees leave and are not replaced. There should not be any difference in the courses offered for spring semester except that the number of sections of courses such as English 101 may be reduced, he said. Because the student popula-

tion has decreased, he added, fewer sections are needed.

"My goal is to do this without hurting academics," he said.

As the officers began to discuss solutions to the budget problems, they are asking the departments to look for possible solutions as well, said Wills.

Pieper said she sees no shortage problems within the staff because "the turnover has been relatively low in the last couple of months."

"No one is being asked to leave, no jobs are in jeopardy, no salaries will be cut," she added.

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OPINION

Looking for the news: Regents won't let us in

They were here.

Discussing and deciding behind one closed door, amidst 4,000 students scampering in search of the ideal education.

The Board of Regents met on Monday and Tuesday of this week. Up to thirty-seven voting members and a non-voting advisory board joining together to design the futures of those 4,000 frantic students.

The hitch? They were here; but we certainly weren't there.

When it comes to the Board of Regents, don't ask us. We don't know anymore than you do. We, like you, are not permitted to attend Regents meetings.

What we have here is another policy that has gone dry. PLU is no longer the tight, Lutheran clique it was a century ago. Our student population has expanded, and the programs along with it. We are not a college anymore; we are a university.

With the added diversity comes added complexity, and the decisions, as usual, fall on the Board of Regents. The more complicated something becomes, the more the avenues open for confusion. Yet the Board of Regents has no real system of checks and balances beyond its membership.

These are the people who decide the future of our university. They made the final decisions on the phone system and the TV monitors, and they will be the ones to decide on the new dorm, chapel and music building.

As a medium for information, we are here to tell you what's going on in Luteland. We can tell you that the most important things are going on in the tri-annual Regents meetings. But that's about all we can tell you.

We thought someone said communication was a goal here. Yes, we have three student representatives at the meetings who can voice our concerns. But as a newspaper, that's not our goal. Those students attend the meetings with a personal bias of position and purpose. They are not trained to listen and report objectively and we don't expect them to.

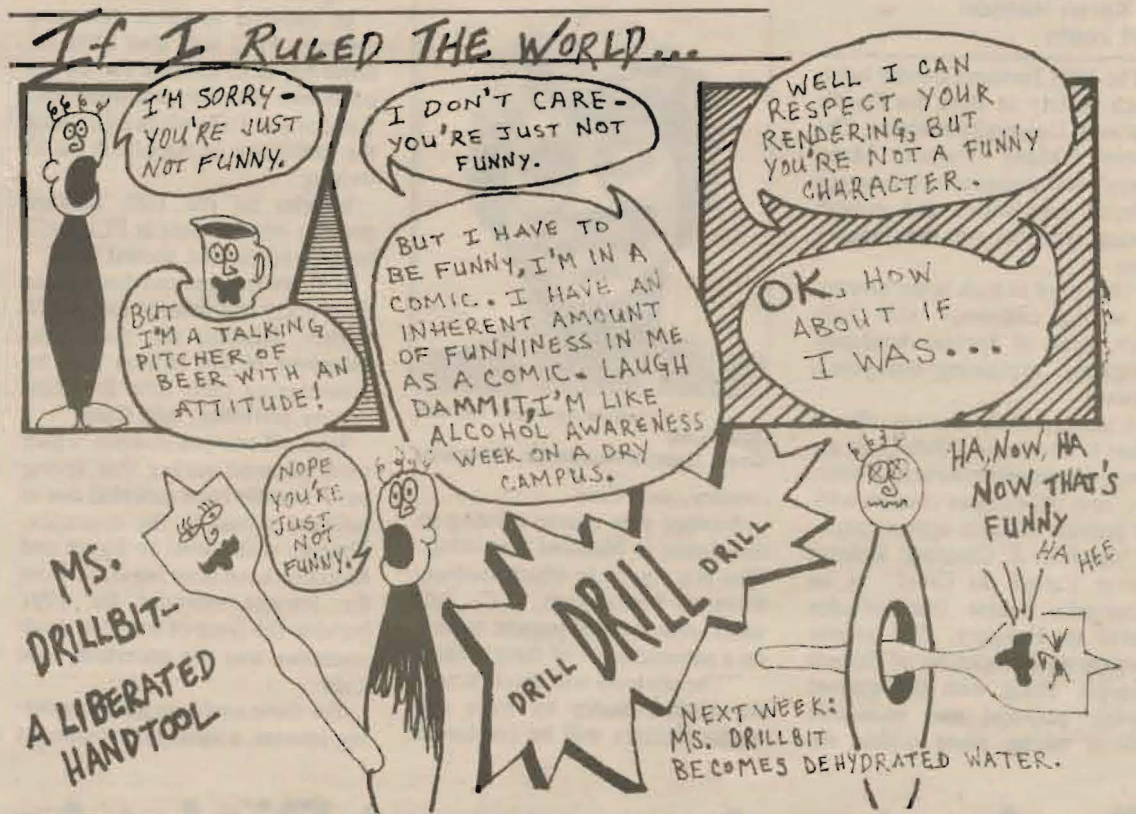
We do not want to do their job and we don't want them to do ours. We could send our senators and representatives to Washington, D.C. with little more than a pat on the back and promises of good stories when they return. But — for obvious reasons — we don't.

The *people* have a right to know what's going on. We elect representatives to represent us, not disappear into the oblivion and return weeks later with decisions we have no comprehension of.

At PLU, the *students* are the people. This university is here to educate students and it is the students' money that makes it run. We *need* to know what's going on.

In this democratic society of free voice and free will, the strength of the First Amendment is an integral part of maintaining justice. Without those rights at PLU, we are led to point in two possible directions: (1) the system here is obsolete, or (2) someone is trying to hide something.

Either way, things need to change.



They tell me it's only hair

Each day the water drains out of the tub a little slower.

The few occasional innocent hairs that used to rest quietly in the drain have grown into a furry beast, like a raving beaver building a dam with its own pelt.

At first I thought they were my housemate's.

But I was wrong.

They were mine. I realized this one morning about a month ago. When I started the shower, the drain was empty. When I got out, it wasn't.

That's it.

It's that simple.

Oh yuk. I think I'm going bald. I really don't know why it bothers me so much. It's just hair. Or at least that's what they tell me.

Hmph.

Right ... just.

Just my pride.

Just my confidence.

Just my ego and dignity.

And I just wipe it out of the drain each morning and just toss it in the wastebasket with the dirty kleenexes, old tooth paste tubes and other tokens of my fading self-esteem.

And plenty of older, bald people are telling me not to worry. They all assure me, "Yep. It's just hair."

I feel right now like I had felt when the big kids at elementary school were telling me all about puberty. I didn't want them to lecture me on why my voice made giant octave leaps in mid-word, or why I had hairs popping up in places where only "men" had them. I wanted to experience for myself the hormonal imbalances that were making me dizzy more and more often. I wanted to feel by myself the falling sensation I had whenever a new hair appeared.

And now I want to feel alone the



It's Against My Religion
By Brian Watson

helpless sensation I have whenever an old hair disappears ... and fails to return.

The worst part of the whole affair of hair loss is that there isn't a thing anyone can do about it. It just happens. And keeps happening.

But there's always hope. I hope, heaven knows, that some power will restore my former hairline to the front hemisphere of my head. I hope that I won't suffer too much embarrassment in the presence of my peers. I hope that this whole thing doesn't make me too dizzy, or make me feel like I'm falling.

I hope that this phase doesn't mean anything.

But didn't the dizzy, falling sensations have some significant implications earlier when I was still in elementary school?

I guess they did.

Because now my voice is much lower, and I have hairs in all the

places where "men" are supposed to have them ... and not have them.

Right now I look around at "men" just as I did as a little boy with my father in the shower room of the YMCA.

I see many "men" with bald or balding heads.

At the same time, I see many "men" with full heads of hair.

And I see myself in the mirror, hairs falling out of my head here and there.

I look in wonder at myself and see someone who I don't recognize. The person I see is much older and has much less hair. The person I see is someone who is respected and honored and loved by his family and friends. He has made something of his life and is what most would call a "man."

At the same time, I see a boy in elementary school who is running through the grass, laughing, who falls and skins his knee, and cries for his mom.

And I see a 21-year-old college student straight out of adolescence who will be graduating from college soon and going out to find the world. And who is balding.

And who is scared of the future.

And who wants to be a "man."

But who also wants his mom to be there when he skins his knee.

And who knows that the next day will keep rolling up on him.

And who knows that the past day will keep rolling up on him.

And who knows, but doesn't and never quite will accept the fact that he must roll with the coming and passing days.

Even if he does lose hair.

Always.

(Brian Watson is a junior whose major is undeclared. His column appears on these pages every other week.)

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OPINION

Mmm ... 100 more years of campus food

They say that stardom alienates you from the masses. Being columnists for *The Mast*, though, has not spoiled Scott and Greg — they still eat at Food Service. In fact, they have been eating there for more than three long years.

This is not going to be a harsh critique of the food, but rather a celebration of three years of eating. Good times and bad times; they have had their share.

GF: And one thing I will never get my share of is French-fried potatoes, by golly. At breakfast, lunch or dinner, Food Service has made sure that grease-soaked spuds are a staple in my diet.

But enough of my eating habits, Scott. Let's try sticking with this year's Centennial theme and looking ahead to the future of on-campus eating. I'd like to call this column "Century II: Feeding for Service."

SG: It's exciting, Greg, and I'll bet you didn't know this. Around this time 100 years ago, PLU's founding father Rev. Bjug Harstad set up camp where the creek used to be on lower campus. Rev. Harstad threw a couple of cowpies on the fire, then he baked some bread and cooked roast beef in its own juices. Before high noon, Rev. Harstad had sunk his teeth into PLU's very first "French dip."

Now that's history for you. French dip has remained a Food Service institution to this very day. In the future, I believe that French dip will remain the one constant on the menu. You can't get rid of tradition.

GF: Another thing that will stay with Food Service is their commitment to reusing leftovers. Not content with just using old French toast for Monte Cristo sandwiches the next day, Food Service will find a way to package day-old Turkey



Passin' Notes

By Scott Geibel & Greg Felton

Divan between leftover waffles. The new lunch item, called "Marty Crustos," will be the hottest thing on campus since chocolate Dole Whip — whatever that is. "Waste not, want not" will be the guiding motto for the next 100 years of Food Service, once they drop the current one: "Taking items from the dining room is THEFT."

SG: They will also put up a sign that says, "Screw it. Put your glasses on the tray any darn way you like." Food Service dishwashers, after all, are paid to handle minor inconveniences. There will come a day when all are paid to handle minor inconveniences. There will come a day when all Food Service workers will no longer be students. Yes, they will be PLU graduates. Who says PLU doesn't take care of its own?

As for the salad and deli bars, there will be little change. There is only so much you can put on your sandwich or salad before the bread

and lettuce will disappear. On special occasions, Food Service will make available "Lumber Jock" sandwiches, which will be served on slices of bread the size of physics textbooks. As for the salad bar, people will become so obsessed with salad dressing that students will simply pour dressing into their bowl and sprinkle a little lettuce on top. Mmmmm. The oil and vinegar will be especially tasty.

GF: Well, I have thought of other changes, Scott. To cut down the lines in the cafeterias, Food Service will allow students to get as much food as they want in their first trip. Yes, it will be the end of the "One Pork Chop Policy." And that's not all. Technological advances will allow glass to cool much quicker in the future. Then Lutes won't have to worry about burning their lips on their drinking glasses or having their milk sour immediately in steaming-hot glasses from the dishroom. Or

Food Service could just solve the problem by buying more glasses — but don't expect PLU to do the simple thing.

Eating on campus in the future sounds so darn good, pizza delivery places could go belly up. Did you hear that Pizza Answer? Chicken strips every night!

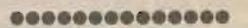
SG: It's hard to believe how much oil and starch we have consumed at Food Service, Greg. I think that they will soon, though, discover a new way to keep noodles from drying under the heat lamps. Instead of dousing them in oil, they will start serving the yet-to-be-invented "Teflon Linguini."

GF: Sounds good. By the way, did you know you could spell "teflon" by rearranging the letters in my last name? Hmmm ... what can we spell with "Geibel"? "Lie beg"? Oh, forget it. What are we talking about here? Oh yeah, the future of Food Service. I think the next few years will be simply *scrumptious*, and that's a word I don't use often.

SG: If not scrumptious, it will simply remain bearable and edible — as all food should be.

When Rev. Bjug founded PLU and served those first Teriyaki steaks at Old Main, he knew that school food was as much a part of student life as panty raids (the first PLU panty raid, though, came years later).

Food Service, we salute you. I am not sure if you are responsible for my big belly or not, but at least you kept me from starving. That's something.



This week's guest rating point is Director of Alumni Relations Walt Shaw. Judging by all of the old gummers we saw waltzing around during homecoming week, relations are good. Thumbs up, Walt. Here's a tip: try gouging more money from the more senile alumni.

The jury has reached a verdict. Of a possible four points:



Food Service merits: 3 Shaw Points

LETTERS

Racial sensitivity helped

To the editor:

Racism and injustice dominated the news last week, from courtrooms in the Northwest to the shootings in Israel. But one story on racism went unreported because it was stopped by a student asking a simple question.

Songfest co-coordinator Kristin Mattocks came to me with a problem. Planners of a Songfest skit asked to visualize the ethnic diversity of PLU by using a few members in black face, an old minstrel show practice where white entertainers painted their faces black and played black roles.

Kristin was uncomfortable with this request and sought out

Lawrence Gold, Lauralee Hagen, myself and several students with the question, "Is this okay?" She discovered many people feel black face routines are offensive and gave her alternative ideas to showing PLU's diversity.

A seemingly innocent activity that is racially insensitive was avoided by asking questions regarding its effect on others. It is this type of behavior that will eradicate racism, more than huge rallies to protest the Ku Klux Klan. Asking how one's behavior may affect another person is paramount. Thanks for your question, Kristin.

Stephen Smith, coordinator
Minority Student Services

Lutes are too lazy to walk

To the editor:

I am writing in response to all of the letters last week about the parking problem.

Walt Huston mentioned in his letter that there is not a parking shortage; rather there is a shortage of "convenient" parking. The bottom line is Lutes are too lazy to walk up the hill from Rieke lot to upper campus dorms.

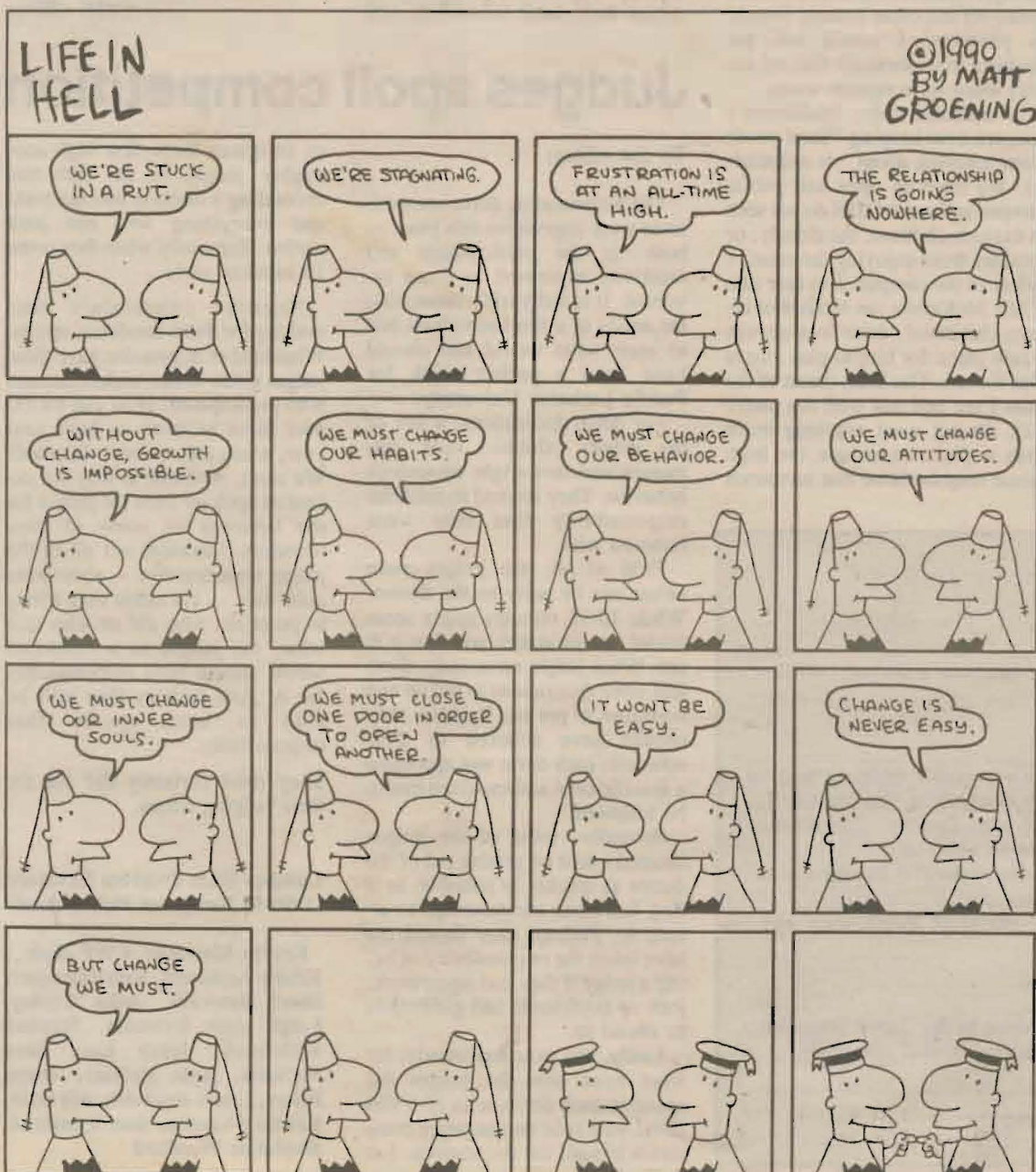
I admit that I look for parking spots on 121st or Yakima before I go down to Rieke, but in my three and a half years here, I have never used creative parking techniques. I've paid my share of parking tickets from Campus Safety for things that were my mistakes (parking in the wrong lots, etc.) and I was mad at CSIN for the tickets for awhile, but I realized that it was my fault. The fact is that none of the parking tickets are CSIN's fault.

The fault lies with the person who doesn't want to walk an extra block.

Also, in response to Dan McKeown's letter, I must say that I feel that the commuter students get all the breaks for parking (sorry Dan). There are plenty of parking spots for the commuter students, but they may not be convenient to the classroom buildings. He brought up that on-campus students have to walk to class — why shouldn't commuter students have to walk from the parking lot to class?

More parking lots are not the answer to the parking problem. Rieke lot is only half-full at the most at all times. The answer is getting Lutes off their butts and walking a little further.

Julie K. Birdsell, senior
public relations major



OPINION

Hatred is everywhere, even within us

(Editor's note: In order to protect the writer of this column, the name has been withheld. If you have concerns about the content of this piece or racial issues in general, please contact The Mast office.)

It is easy for me to hate the voice I hear on the other end of the telephone.

"You have reached the Northwest Knights of the Ku Klux Klan information hotline," begins the horrifying diatribe.

Just the sound of his voice chills my blood and triggers involuntary muscle spasms throughout my body. I take a quick breath and fold one arm around my gut, readying myself for the coming onslaught.

This is my job. Or part of my job anyway.

Every week I sit down like this to call what is known by me and my colleagues as the "hate line."

Of course the message itself gives but a scratch of what they are actually doing. Their number is known by several human rights organizations as well as by the police.

And the Klan is watched carefully.

But despite the close scrutiny, the Klan and other hate groups, and there are many, evade us.

And I'm not just speaking about the logistics of their activity — the where's and when's and how's.

What I'm speaking about is the why's. Why would someone hate other people so much?

And the more ephemeral why's: Why does racism, as well as sexism, ageism, anti-Semitism, classism and homophobia, exist? Why do they persist?

And the most difficult question of all: How do we create a world which is free of hate?

Some people dispute (or at least don't want to realize) that the Klan and that hatred in general exist. I've found this to be particularly true of people on small college campuses.

The campus atmosphere, in creating a comfortable, beautiful learning environment (or at least an environment which will attract the pocketbooks of potential investors in the college), also creates an environment in which people feel safe or immune from the dirty outside world.

But racism pervades even the ivy-clad walls of academia. At PLU in particular, in March 1990,

the student-organized Racial Awareness Week was the target of the local Klan chapter's hate line message. Pierce County Sheriff Officers and PLU Campus Safety personnel kept a wary eye on the events to insure their safety.

Although there were no incidents during that week, the threat of the Klan and other hate groups was there.

And it still is.

Last May, two neo-Nazis were arrested only hours before they planned to bomb a Seattle gay/lesbian nightclub, a Jewish Synagogue, several Korean businesses and a black nightclub in Tacoma.

Perhaps even more frightening are the recurring stories of inflammatory racist leaflets making their way through Pierce County, aimed at recruiting young, white males. Continually mall security personnel in the Puget Sound region find racist literature hidden in clothes or inserted into greeting cards.

Most of us recognize this kind of hate immediately, once we see that it is real. Most of us deplore this hate, as well. Most of us cannot help but deplore it: it is obviously

wrong.

But there is another kind of hate which eludes us more easily.

It is this kind of hate which, I believe, poses an even greater threat to humanity than that which groups like the Klan pose.

It is this kind of hate which most easily pervades college campuses, like PLU, as well. This kind of hate, in fact, thrives in the atmosphere of a well-insulated environment, an environment in which hate is seen as something foreign, as something "out there."

As long as racism, sexism, homophobia, classism, anti-Semitism and ageism are perceived by people as problems that are not their own, those people will feel no reason to examine themselves for those problems.

Because nobody, probably not even Klan members, like to think of themselves as bad people, or at least as people with problems that need to be addressed and solved.

The imperative, then, for people who live and/or work in an insulated environment like the environment at PLU, is to realize the reality of hatred, not only from outside sources, but from within themselves.

For hatred is everybody's problem.

As I finish taking my weekly notes from the hate line, I think about the voice on the recording.

Yes, it is very easy for me to hate him. The things he says dehumanizes me and other people. He incites hatred of others. He condones violence against oppressed people in the name of "White Christian Patriotism."

Very easy indeed. But as I hang up the phone with a shaky hand, I think about my hate of him. Is it any more justified than his hate of other people? Because my hatred is against hate, does that make my hatred OK?

The questions are difficult to answer.

But I find that if I truly want to build a world without hate, then I must make the first step in building such a world.

I must make the effort to understand my hate.

The challenge to do so is immense, perhaps too big altogether.

But striving to meet that challenge is absolutely necessary to make our lives worth living.

For a life without justice, or justness, is not much of a life at all.

LETTERS

McKeown's letter full of lies, ignorant criticism of Campus Safety

To the editor:

I would like to respond to Daniel T. McKeown's letter in last week's issue of The Mast regarding Campus Safety.

Constructive criticism of policies is one issue; however, ignorant criticism of situations is quite another. I'm referring to several of the blatant lies which appeared in Mr. McKeown's letter last week. As a communications arts major he ought to know that in the "real world" this is called libel.

To be more specific and clear the air once and for all on ticketing, there is *one* full-time Parking Enforcement Officer, as has been explained in several articles. Contrary to popular belief, Campus Safety Officers do not write parking tickets except for vehicles parked in handicapped or fire zones. The reason handicapped spots exist is so that people with disabilities can have more equal access to the same facilities as others. The self-centered ass who parks in these spots without need deserves to be fined.

In regard to the fire lanes, we ticket cars parked there in an attempt to convince people to move, because in the event of an emergency the fire trucks have the legal right to "bump" or ram cars out of the way so that they can get the access they need to the building and its occupants. Personally I'd rather pay a parking ticket, or better yet not park in a fire zone at all, than pay to have my car removed from the grill of a fire engine. This is why we ticket cars in emergency zones.

In reference to Mr. McKeown's cheap shot at Carl Cole, I'm sure the reason he was hired would seem quite normal to most employees; he was the best applicant for the job.

In regard to Campus Safety's track record on performance, I'd like to invite Mr. McKeown to examine the considerable downward trend in vehicle break-ins over the past few years. The current vandalism in Ingram is far from being ignored by CSIN, but, as with car break-ins, we are a limited number of students and can't be everywhere

at once. If this is not a legitimate excuse, then please make clear to Don Sturgill that security issues should receive a higher priority in funding to enable us to hire more officers. Furthermore I've yet to hear of a student having to wait two hours to be let into a building. At times we are delayed by more pressing matters such as fire alarms, medical responses, vehicle break-ins and other errands already in progress. I would ask for students to understand that we are very busy on a regular basis.

In addition, Mr. McKeown's concern over keeping "local youth from loitering about" is unfounded. We have an open and public campus and we at CSIN do not seek to exclude children, the elderly, or families from enjoying the relative safety of the campus. I'm sure that if Mr. McKeown can remember his own childhood, there was always a safe place for him to play; there was for me. The kids, (most of the ones I see and talk with *are under 12*), do not want anything more than a place to escape the high crime neighborhood that surrounds

PLU. Compassion, Mr. McKeown, is a virtue.

Campus Safety is not in charge of providing new parking lots for students. As Walt Huston pointed out in the article right next to Mr. McKeown's, parking isn't as convenient as people would like. Life is tough. Sometimes you might have to walk 200 yards to get to class. If your body can't take the strain, then check into a P.E. 100

class or take the issue of parking up with those who control the purse strings.

I sincerely hope Mr. McKeown picks up a journalism class before he graduates, for it is there that he may learn to research facts and avoid the dangers of libel.

Jack Peterson, sophomore
CSIN officer

Judges spoil competition

To the editor:

The homecoming dorm competitions were impressive this year — both in the participation and creativity expressed by those involved. It is sadly unfortunate that the antics of a few individuals had to mar what would and should have been a perfect week for Pacific Lutheran University.

For dorm decorations, a few of the judges exhibited rude, immature and downright obnoxious behavior. They seemed to shirk the responsibility that they were honored with.

First of all, the judges were either late or early to the dorms. While 10-15 minutes might seem trivial, let us assure you that it is not. When judges came early, there still were decorations to put up and costumes to put on. Besides, they should have adhered to their schedule; each dorm was appointed a specific time and expected that to be followed.

Secondly, some of the judges seemed intent on getting out of the dorms as quickly as possible, as if they had other commitments to attend to. Perhaps they should not have taken the responsibility of being a judge if they had homework, jobs or boyfriends and girlfriends to attend to.

Lastly, and most importantly, for what brief time the judges did spend in each dorm, a lot of it was filled with rude and negative comments toward the decorations. Let

us enlighten those few high-and-mighty judges to the fact that decorating a dorm is no easy task, and everything will not look perfect. Especially when they come 15 minutes early.

Negative commentary does nothing for dorm residents' spirits. What kind of impression have these judges given to our underclassmen who participated? How can we expect them to work as hard next year, when they were so insulted? We can't. And that is why we expect an apology from the judges for the behavior of some of their members. Granted, not all of the judges were negative — some were quite nice — but rather than trying to point out who did or who said what, the judges as a collective whole should hold responsibility for it. And perhaps they will be able to hold up to that responsibility.

They most certainly did not for their judging duties.

Campus-Wide Program Directors,
1990-91 Residence Hall Council

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Kristin Anderson, Kris Baumgart,
Sheri Brownlie, Julia Conley,
Leigh Ann Evanson, Stephen
Kilbreath, Jerry Lee, Sara
McNabb, Jayne McNutt, Diana
Peters, Laura Reynolds, Alli Scott,
Kristin Swanson, Ann Tyseland,
Stephanie Woodard

The Mast

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Policies:

Editorials and opinions expressed herein are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent those of the Pacific Lutheran University Board of Regents, the administration, faculty, students or The Mast staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed and submitted to The Mast office by 6 p.m. Tuesday. They should include a name and phone number for verification. Names of writers will not be withheld.

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

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

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For more information, dial (206) 535-7494

A & E

Memphis Belle: WWII film bombs

by Patrick Foran
film critic

Memphis Belle opens, depicting a group of young World War II airmen playing football while surrounded by England's white wheat. A young airman stands up and yells while a returning aircraft flies overhead.

From here the war film clichés never stop. *Memphis Belle* might have been an entertaining film if it contained one hint of original thought. Following a rich tradition of World War II films, however, it cannot compare with its successors.

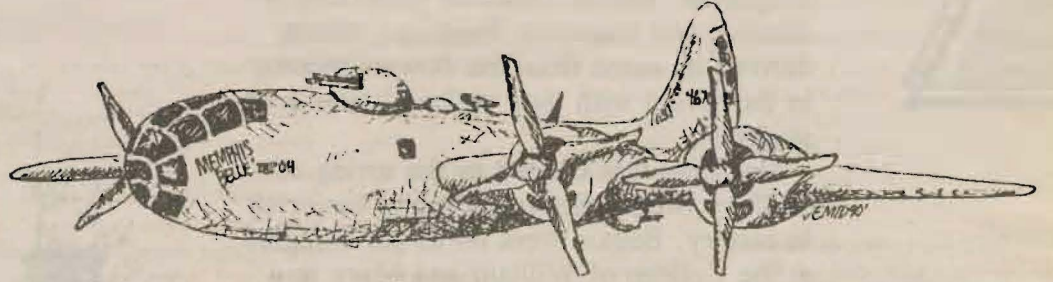
Perhaps lack of originality derives from the fact that the movie is based on William Wyler's 1944 documentary about the twenty-fifth



and last mission of the Memphis Belle, a B-17 bomber. In fact, Catherine Wyler dedicates the film to her father, William.

These are big shoes to fill, and instead of looking forward to create something new, these filmmakers look backward adopting clichés.

Memphis Belle stars young actors whose characters are uninteresting: Matthew Modine, the captain of the Belle trying to earn his crew's respect; Eric Stoltz, a poetic radio



operator; D.B. Sweeney, a navigator convinced of his mortality; Billy Zane, a med-school dropout and Harry Connick Jr., a singing tailgunner.

These characters might have been interesting, but Monte Merrick's screenplay limits them to scared little children without depth. Their only concerns are the good luck charms which keep them alive.

If the average audience member fails to pick up this theme of luck in the face of adversity after the first 50 references, don't worry, there are plenty more.

The film's only strength is in the aerial sequences. The shots of the beautiful and majestic planes flying to bomb Bremen in 1943, along with the accompanying tension of the moment, keep the film moving. With some nice recreations of the bombers and quick cutting during the flight scenes, *Memphis Belle* elicits stirring moments. Unfortunately, it takes awhile getting to that part of the film.

Michael Caton-Jones decides to forego a study of human nature for visuals, which in large part, accounts for the film's emptiness. In his 1988 film, *Scandal*, Caton-Jones brought terrific insight to the players of Britain's Profumo scandal.

In *Memphis Belle*, however, this insight is clearly lacking and the film suffers. Caton-Jones seems out of place directing visceral films. Hopefully he will return to the cerebral study of emotions and psychology in his next project.

A technical secret to filmmaking is found in *Memphis Belle* which might be of some interest. Notice the importance of a soundtrack to a film. Some directors find in post-production that the emotion of a scene is not quite what they desired.

The easiest way to heighten the emotional effect is by adding psychological sound, usually in the

form of orchestral music. Music sublimates feelings including excitement, nervousness and passion.

Memphis Belle is overloaded with music. The quiet moments are few and far between, indicating that Caton-Jones was unsatisfied with the cinematic quality of the film.

From beginning to end, *Memphis Belle* is utterly predictable. Anyone who has seen the previews of the movie, could easily piece together this story, probably imagining a more interesting story than this one delivers.

Although *Memphis Belle* is not a complete failure, it is certainly unworthy of an admission price. Instead of spending \$6.50 at the theatre, try renting one or two videos about World War II from the local video store.

Patrick Foran is a senior majoring in theatre. He reviews films and creates ratings for released films and videos.

MEMPHIS BELLE **
STARRING: Matthew Modine, Eric Stolz, John Lithgow, D.B. Sweeney
DIRECTOR: Michael Caton-Jones
RATING: PG-13 due to violence, language
PLAYING AT: Lincoln Plaza, Puyallup Cinemas
**** EXCELLENT
*** GOOD
** FAIR
* POOR

Conflict over new NC-17 rating

by Patrick Foran
film critic

Two weeks ago, the Motion Picture Association of America released its newest rating, NC-17. Despite the applause of many critics and filmmakers and the scorn of parent groups, the effect the rating on motion pictures is unclear.

The NC-17 rating states that absolutely no children under the age of 17 will be allowed into the film. This differs from the R-restricted rating which said no one under 17 would be admitted without a parent.

The battle has raged since film critics, Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert, first proposed amending the rating system in 1987. Many others joined the fight, arguing that an X-rating blatantly condemns films as pornographic.

But the main struggle was to avoid an X-rating. Curiously enough, the X-rating is not a rating on which the M.P.A.A. has a patent. This means that pornographic films could pick up the label X or XXX and attach them to their films.

Jack Valenti, M.P.A.A. president, still opposes the new rating. His argument is that no human can

distinguish between what should be an X rating or what should be an "R." This logic is hardly sound.

If the M.P.A.A. can distinguish G from PG, PG from PG-13 and PG-13 from R, what can be so difficult about separating R from X? In fact, wouldn't it be easier to distinguish a clearly pornographic film from something that is not?

Valenti says no. He argues there is a fine line between some "art" and pornography.

The films to really challenge the old rating system were Pedro Almodovar's *Tie Me Up! Tie Me Down!* and Peter Greenaway's *The Cook the Thief His Wife & Her Lover*. These films were considered serious adult films, not pornography.

Fortunately, the M.P.A.A. revised its system for the first time since the code was introduced in 1968, and handed down the NC-17 rating to Philip Kaufman's *Henry and June*.

Many critics argue that *Henry and June*'s content hardly merits a NC-17 rating, but at least the film did not risk a cutting that would have sacrificed Kaufman's vision.

There is a touch of irony about the kinds of films that will receive NC-17 in the future. Hard-core violence will be awarded the R-

rating as before, but any film showing nudity and mild sexuality will receive the NC-17.

What sense does this make? Why does the M.P.A.A. and our society still value sex and sexual issues as taboo, while blood, guts and hard-core violence are acceptable for our teenagers?

What is the worst that could happen with the former: Will we love ourselves to death? Probably not.

But the children who grow up with violence ingrained in their minds, could make the future a much more dangerous place in which to live.

The NC-17 rating could eventually become as taboo as the X-rating in the future. There are even theaters around the country refusing to screen *Henry and June*, while major studios are pressuring directors to avoid the new rating.

However, there must be a distinction between R and X, so that art is not confused with pornography. Remember, there have been wonderful art films in the past considered smut by the M.P.A.A., 1968's Best Picture Winner, *Midnight Cowboy* and Bernardo Bertolucci's *Last Tango In Paris*. Maybe the question is: Are Americans ready to catch up with the cultured around the world?

New theatre form continues

by Patrick Foran
film critic

Hibiscus is the story of a young theatre artist, writer and entertainer George Harris, and the details the life of this remarkable man, whose life was cut short by AIDS at age 32.

Hibiscus, which became George's stage name, is said to have founded a new brand of theatre dedicated to dissolving traditional gender stereotypes on stage. *Hibiscus*' primary concern for theatre was to elevate the human spirit through art.

Theatre does not separate actor from audience, *Hibiscus* believed. Rather, theatre must combine elements revealing the forces of nature.

Specifically, *Hibiscus* is about two characters, George and his brother Michael. The play brings the audience into George's world and his relationship to his brother and his family on a lesser level.

But *Hibiscus*, uses the relationship of a family to reflect the importance of connection — the connection between the living and

dead, and more specifically, the connection of people worldwide to the epidemic of AIDS.

Hibiscus first received fame in 1967, when "Life" magazine photographed him protesting the Vietnam War by placing flowers down the barrels of loaded guns held by National Guard soldiers in Washington, D.C.

He then went on to form theatre groups in San Francisco and New York, dedicated to entertaining as well as commenting on socio-political issues.

His shows often reflected that of Greek Theatre. Many references to mythology and questions about one's humanity revealed man's purpose on earth. In fact, a chorus is used similarly to that of Greek comedy.

But perhaps the most important aspect to this style of theatre is the element of social and political commentary. Theatre's strongest virtue throughout history has been that it reflects society and heightens the human condition.

Hibiscus believed in bringing people together who, at first, seemed diametrically opposed. By putting them together, similar spirits

were revealed. For example, a wash woman and a king live completely different lives, however, they each possess a kindred human spirit, which theatre can uncover.

Hibiscus also maintained that gender stereotyping crippled the human spirit. By casting male roles with only men or female roles with only women, walls were built that separated the spirit.

Therefore, theatre's goal is to break down these walls in order to bring people closer together. In fact, the director of *Hibiscus* has cast the title role with a woman.

Hibiscus may not have created a new form of theatre as his followers suggest. Much of his theory is no different than that of traditional theatre.

Hibiscus, however, was an innovator who attempted to convey a new way of looking at the human condition through theatre. By breaking gender stereotypes, nature and the can be connected to heighten social awareness.

Hibiscus is playing tonight and tomorrow at the Pilgrim Center for the arts in Seattle. The performance starts at 8 p.m. For information and reservations call 1-323-4034.



ALTERNATIVE WWII-RELATED FILMS ON VIDEO

THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES (1946) **** Director William Wyler's excellent account of three WWII vets returning home after the war. Superb performances by Fredric March, Myrna Loy, Theresa Wright and Harold Russell. Russell, an actual WWII vet, lost both of his hands in the war and spent the remainder of his life with hooks. Seven Oscars including awards for Wyler, March and Russell.

MRS. MINIVER (1942) ***½ A dated and overdramatized story about an English family and their experience during the war. Seven Academy Awards for this film including director William Wyler, Best Picture, actress Greer Garson and supporting actress Theresa Wright.

TORA! TORA! TORA! (1970) ***½ Joint Japanese-American venture retelling the events leading up to and the actual bombing of Pearl Harbor. Great excitement, especially during the attack sequence. Oscar for Special Effects.

AIR FORCE (1943) *** Exciting propaganda film directed by Howard Hawks detailing one plane that took off on December 6, 1941. Because of the time in which the film was made, many slanderous remarks were considered acceptable when the film was released.

ALL MY SONS ***½ Made for television adaptation of Arthur Miller's play. It deals with a family attempting to cope with loss of an oldest son who disappeared during the war. Excellent performances especially by Aidan Quinn. This film is more of a play staged for video, but its emotion plays well, nonetheless.

by Helen Hansen
staff intern

Like the small roadside flower, saxifragaceae, Pacific Lutheran University's creative arts magazine *Saxifrage*, which derived its name from the flower, blooms in the spring with the "artistic" talents of students.

Saxifrage was created in the spring of 1975 by Megan Benton, a junior majoring in history. Benton went on to get a degree at the College of William and Mary in a combined program of publishing and history because of the experience of working on *Saxifrage*. She now teaches classes in printing and publishing at PLU.

When *Saxifrage* first started, it was printed twice a year, in the spring and fall. The magazines were slim booklets.

Saxifrage is going into its 17th year now. Since so much goes into making it a high quality publication, it is only published once a year in the late spring.

"*Saxifrage* tries to produce a quality publication because the tremendous talent at PLU deserves more than a xeroxed stapled magazine," said Kim Abraham, editor of *Saxifrage*.

Saxifrage's editor is traditionally a senior and the co-editor is a junior, so that each year there is someone who knows how to run the magazine and does not have to start from scratch, said Abraham. The co-editor this year is John Hanby, who will become editor next year.

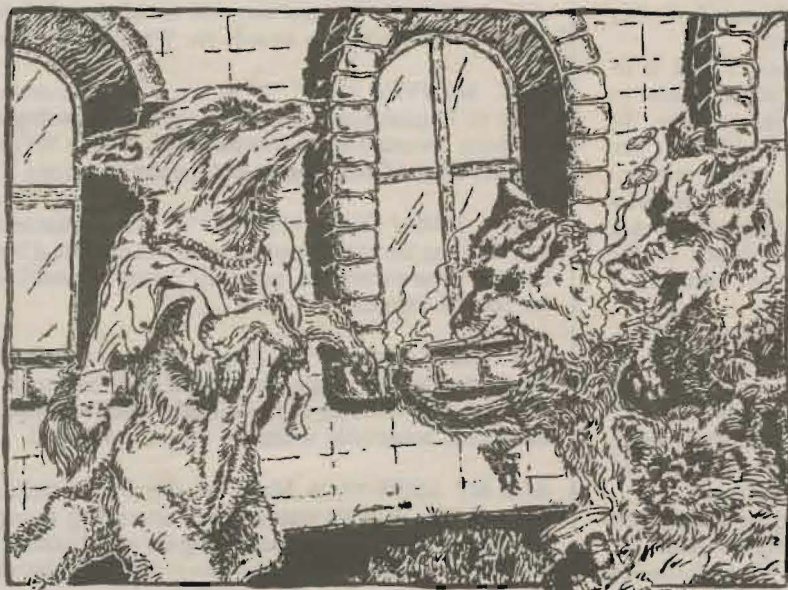
The submission of student works for publication officially starts in January and continues through the second week in February. Students may submit now if they wish.

A selection process is the next step to choose the finest works to go into *Saxifrage*. After all the selections are made, designs and typesets must be chosen. The magazine is then sent to the printer and published.

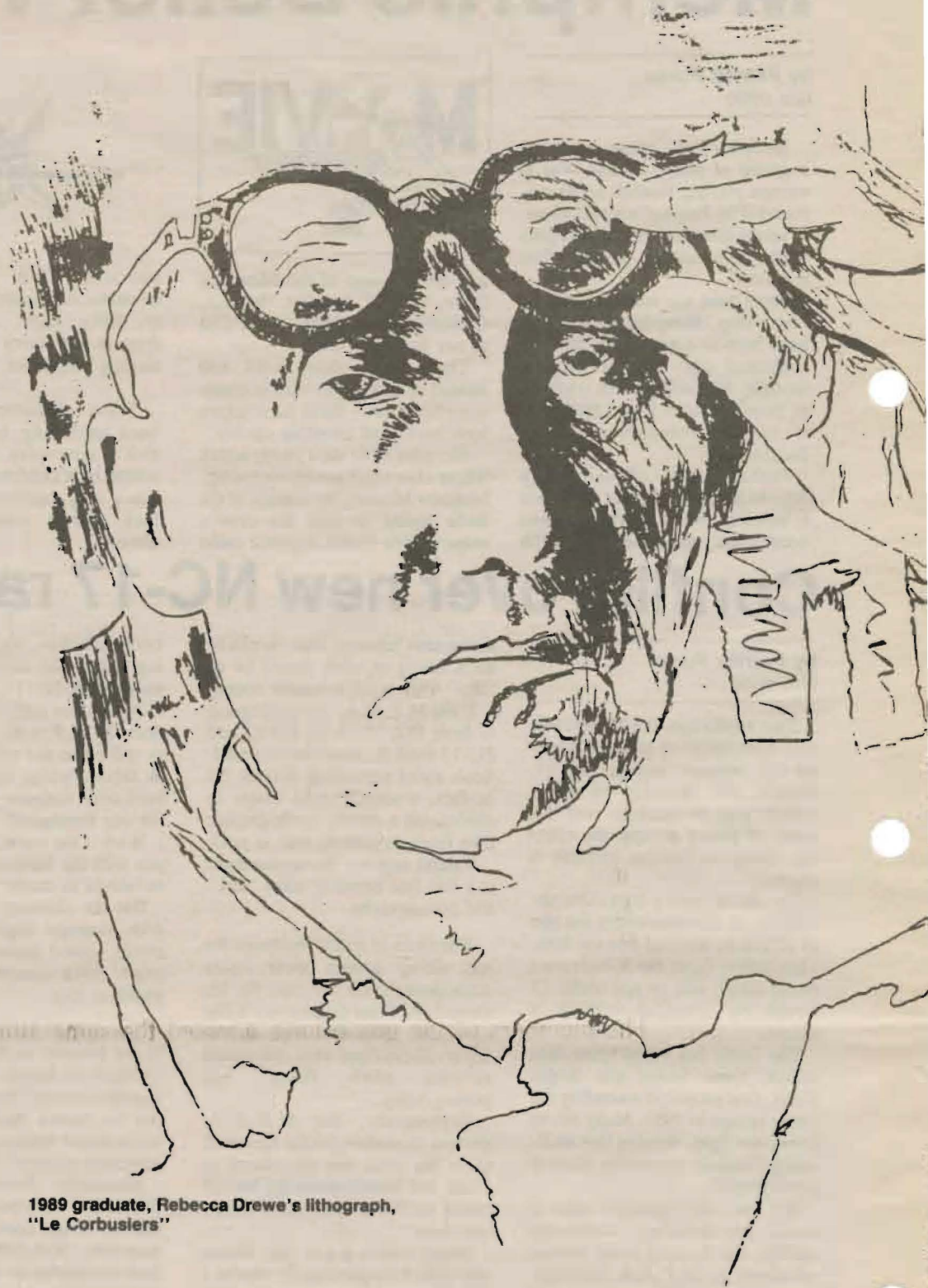
"Anyone affiliated with PLU is free to submit an entry to be considered for *Saxifrage*," said Abraham. "It is a place to publish your work without a fee or competition."

All the work on *Saxifrage* is done by an amazingly small staff. Only eight people worked on the magazine last year. This year the number has increased to 12, but the staff could use more help. Anyone is welcome.

"I think it needs to be here to balance out student media. This magazine is an advertisement for student talent," commented Abraham about the publication of *Saxifrage*.



1990 graduate, Paul Sundstrom's pen and ink drawing, "The Cats Meow"



1989 graduate, Rebecca Drewe's lithograph, "Le Corbusiers"

4 a.m. Sunday (for Lady Carol Anne)

The phone rings
And your familiar voice
is driftwood:
Dried out, weightless, worn down.
You drop the news like the heaviest burden
of feathers,
And I fumble to find words
to reconcile your loss,
To send some quiet comfort
through the wires.
But I can't tell
If his passing has caused you pain
or brought release,
or perhaps—more likely—some sad
empty mixture of both.
Though I am sorry no words came
to break the silence, to warm our distance
My heart turned over for you
and the world blurred to my eyes.

Senior Laura M. Fr

& E

by Lois Johnson
a&e editor

For three years now, a small group of Pacific Lutheran University students has gathered together in the refuge of a dorm room on Thursday nights to read poetry to each other.

It may sound like a parody of *The Dead Poet's Society*, but this group actually exists on campus under the name of the Flying University. The choice of the club from the beginning was to remain unaffiliated with the university.

The Flying University originated in September 1988. The group was started by senior Karen Brandt and named by '89 graduate Arne Pihl.

For the past two years, the members have held a reading of their own writing in Ingram Hall. The group will hold at least one reading this year.

In its first year, the Flying University members compiled their own writings into a book. The introduction of the Flying University's first publication states, "The original Flying University was an under-ground student group at the Warsaw University of preoccupation Poland. They were academic dissidents who insisted on taking their education outside of the formalized structure of the university system."

The members of the group have adopted the same aim of self-motivation outside of the classroom.

PROSE

Just because this rhymes
And has alliterated lines
I resent it being stuck
Among your posey-laden muck

I am a revolutionary,
Not a poet.

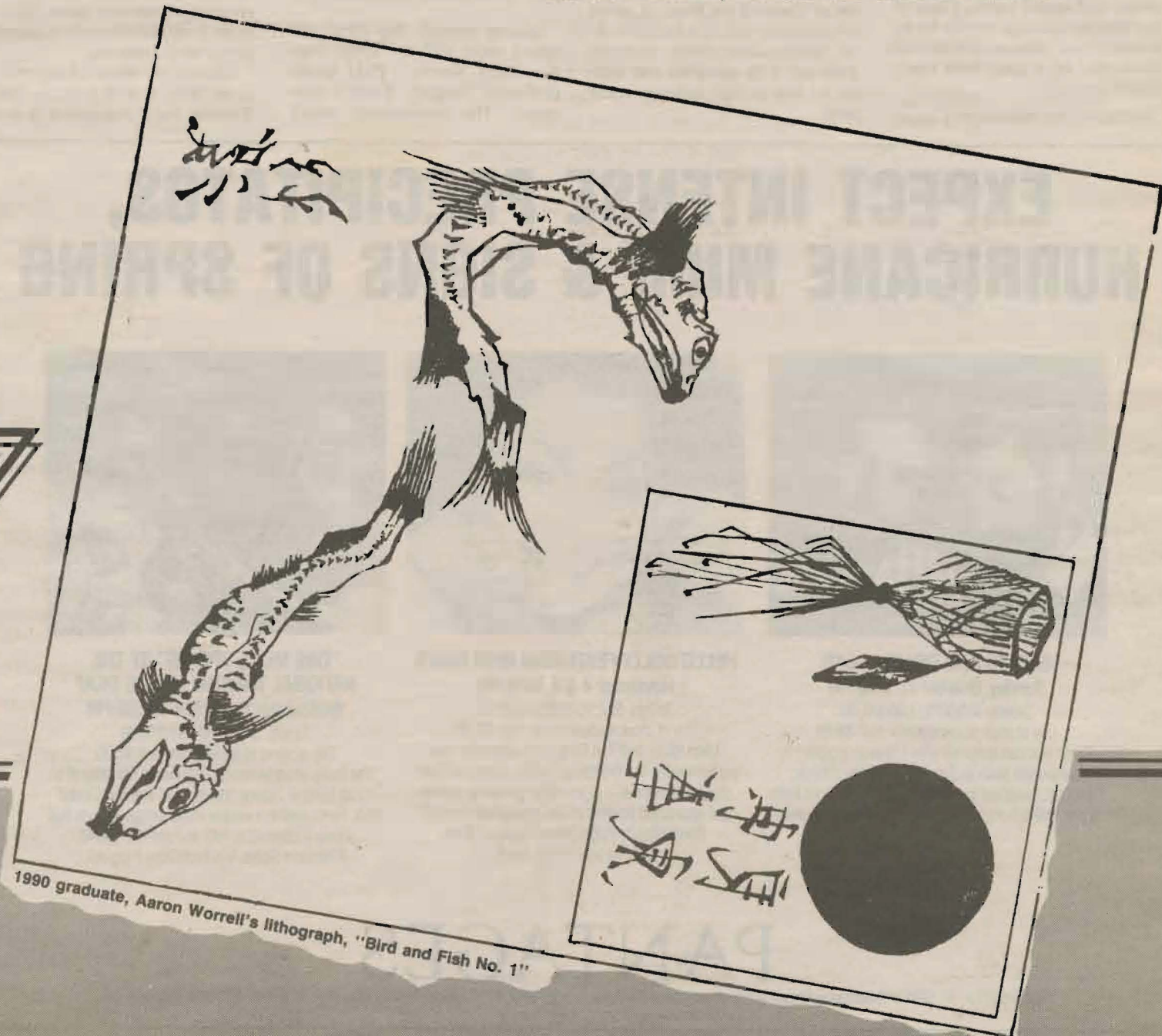
-Arne Pihl

Flying University member and 1989 graduate

Brandt described the Flying University as student writers meeting apart from academics to receive honest feedback from their peers. Andrew Ittner, a returning member, described his experience in the Flying University as improving his writing considerably due to the interaction with other members. He added that the meetings were a lot of fun.

The Flying University plans to publish a collection of writing this year with a Dec. 14 deadline. All staff, faculty and students are encouraged to submit poetry, poetic prose and short stories under 3,000 words.

For information, contact Karen Brandt at x8147.



1990 graduate, Aaron Worrell's lithograph, "Bird and Fish No. 1"

A & E

Poetry reading by PLU prof

by Helen Hansen
staff intern

The room was almost full with an audience of all ages. The chapel setting fit the tone of the reading with the use of dimmed lighting for a serious effect. The crowd quieted as the reader stepped up to the podium.

"Nothing much new on Rialto today:

tide out, wind in, same old logs
as last year,

light—almost white—grey, scattered
on the rocks,

weathered as smooth by the
water and sand

as the hard and slick charcoal
pebbles there."

Rick Jones, English Professor at Pacific Lutheran University and poet, stood behind a podium at the Charles Wright Academy Fall Reading Series. Jones completed a master's degree in arts and a master's degree in fine arts in poetry at the University of Massachusetts — Amherst.

"Tonight's reading tone is heroic and historical. History involves the way we see and explore things," said Jones.

"The only thing that rose last
night was tide.

Under the wind-dried rocks the
stones are wet;

but blowing in the sunlight
everywhere

are bright translucent skins of
razor clams,

the leaving of mysterious new
life."

This poem has the air of seriousness that reflects the author. Jones' tone of voice is gravelly with an edge of seriousness that is quite obvious to the audience. Even the comical lines of his poems are met with a straight face.

When talking about sonnets in poetry, Jones commented, "For years people have thought the sonnet, like God, is dead. This is not true." Jones follows up this statement with a love poem.

"Love and death are the two abiding themes of poetry," said Jones.

"A giant sitka stump, roots to the
wind

and whatever water the storms
bring in

is worn the tired yellow of dead
skin;

the tide rolls back up in at six
o'clock:

white water makes the beast of
backs with rock."

This poem is a reflection of my younger days, said Jones, as he concludes the reading of "Easter On The Rialto." Many of his poems seem to reflect personal thoughts and experience.

Jones gave a recollection of an incident concerning a bird called "Bewick's Wren" before reading his next poem with the same name. He previously thought the name should be pronounced "buick" and his colleagues argued differently.

After consulting a dictionary, both parties discovered they were wrong and the pronunciation was "bee-wick." Jones said the sound of the poem wasn't exacting and his perceptions were disformed.

Other works Jones read included "Thanks Mr. Theodore Roethke" and "The Lecturer."

The next poetry reading on Oct. 23 will feature Betty Fukuyama. Charles Wright Academy is located at 7723 Chambers Creek Rd. The reading begins at 7:30 p.m. For information call 564-2171.

Pantages auditions kids for upcoming production

by Audra Bradford
staff intern

With the help of Mom's steady hand, her little legs stumbled up the long flight of stairs to the auditioning room.

The white room was big enough to make echoes and was filled with other little boys and girls and their mothers, finding their places in the bright orange chairs circling the room.

Some mothers whipped out books and small toys for their restless children as they waited for the auditions to begin. Others who were not so well-prepared endured being climbed on as if they were jungle gyms.

"How much longer, Mom?" impatient kids whined.

She watched as the older children combed their hair, sat up unusually straight and tried their best to act mature.

"Hush now! Sit still! Stop kicking your legs!" hissed mothers around the room.

She waved to her mom as the future actors and actresses were herded together in the middle of the

room. She sat quietly on the soft beige carpet as the lady up front explained the rules of the auditioning game. The lady said that everyone must be quiet while others were speaking and that the boys and girls who won would have to practice everyday after school and would perform twice on Saturday.

When the lady finished giving the rules, a man described the different roles available. Dancing flowers, villagers and mean misers were some of the parts available. The lead roles were a sad little girl named Ida, a weaver named Ana, a mute taylor named Toby and young Hans, the storyteller. She decided that she wanted to be one of the dancing flowers.

All the kids got into a circle according to height and to say their names and ages one by one. The lady said that they were looking for kids with loud and clear voices, clear and expressive body language and the ability to follow instructions.

She suddenly had the need to use the little girl's room, making her dance with anticipation as she waited for her turn to speak. In the excitement, she almost forgot her name, but she managed to belt it out just in time.

After saying her name and age several times with different emotions, she and the other kids with the most potential were asked to stay after the auditions and participate in the first rehearsal.

Local actors join traveling theater group

by Audra Bradford
staff intern

"The Tales of Hans Christian Andersen," featuring 50 local children and adults, will be playing at the Pantages Centre in Tacoma on Saturday, Oct. 20.

The production is put together by the Missoula Children's Theater. Actor-directors from the company conducted auditions on Monday and have been leading rehearsals afterschool all week for the performance.

The two MCT actors appearing in the performance are Timothy Hayden, who will play the older Hans, and Margeret Hick, who will play Hans' mother.

Hayden is from Michigan, where he graduated with bachelor degrees in theater and public relations. His performance credits include Herbie in "Gypsy," Carl in "Bus Stop" and Fred Dickens in "A Christmas Carol." He has worked for such companies as The New Vik Supper Theater, Alpha Theater Project and Pritchard Productions.

Hick graduated from St. Mary's College in Minnesota with bachelor degrees in psychology and music. Her performance credits include Sister Agnes in "Agnes of God," Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet" and Lady Beatrice in "Once Upon a Mattress."

The Ugly Duckling, The Emperor's New Clothes and Thumbelina are just a few of the titles that will be performed. The musical outline the life of Hans Christian Andersen and shows where he came up with the ideas and characters for his stories.

Ticket prices are \$8 for adults and \$6 for children under 12. Performances start at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Choir beyond limit of regular music

by Brad Chatfield
staff intern

Just when you thought Pacific Lutheran University's Choir of the West was finished being innovative, along comes the 1990-91 edition.

After pieces like last year's "The Godmaking of the Skies and the Earth," which combined jazz, gospel and sacred music, Choir of the West has become known for its inventive and often non-traditional works that set it apart from many choirs.

Instead of the conventional large

group performance, the choir's first concert on Nov. 1 will consist entirely of combos and small ensemble groups. Some of these groups will be singing vocal jazz, a medium that many members in the choir are not familiar with.

"The choir members can learn a lot from smaller one-part ensembles...especially when some students haven't done any vocal jazz," said Richard Sparks, director of Choir of the West. A series of madrigals will also be performed. Madrigals are pieces from the 16th and 17th centuries and written for four to eight different vocal parts.

The choir has big plans for the remainder of the semester and Interim before beginning to concentrate on its tour repertoire during the second semester.

For the Christmas season, they are planning an all-Scandinavian program featuring pieces written exclusively by Scandinavian composers. This format was chosen because the Christmas concert appeals to the most general audiences.

During Interim, the choir will take a major role in "Songs from the Cedar House," PLU music professor Gregory Youtz's new opera. The production, which

Sparks describes as "somewhere between a musical and an opera," allows the Choir of the West to play a part similar to the chorus in a Greek play. Individual members will also have roles of their own in the production.

Sparks is very optimistic about the 48-member group. "They are as strong or stronger as any group I've had, and this will make eight years now." Six freshmen made auditions into the group this year, showing exceptional talent, since it is very difficult to make it into the group as a freshman.

Choir of the West's first concert is on Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. in Chris Knutzen Hall. Admission is free.

EXPECT INTENSE PRECIPITATOS,
HURRICANE MIMI & SIGNS OF SPRING

SERGIO AND ODAIR ASSAD

Sunday, October 21, 8:00 PM

Tickets: \$10.00/\$13.00/\$16.00

Day of show student/senior rush \$8.00

These Brazilian guitarists play a diverse program by composers such as Scarlatti, Debussy, Albéniz, Gismonti, Ginastera and others. Even if you don't know a precipitato from a glissando, they'll blow you away.



HELLO DOLLY FEATURING MIMI HINES

November 4 & 5, 8:00 PM

Tickets: \$22.50/\$25.50/\$28.50

Day of show student/senior rush \$8.00

Mimi Hines and Phil Ford come ashore for two performances of a Broadway favorite. Dolly—a meddling matchmaker—is joined by galloping waiters and oppressed workers in this marvelous musical.

Sponsored by Puget Sound National Bank and Security Pacific Bank.



"ONE MORE SPRING" BY THE NATIONAL THEATRE OF THE DEAF

Wednesday, November 7, 8:00 PM

Tickets: \$12.50/\$15.50/\$18.50

Day of show student/senior rush \$8.00

The funny unconventional Depression Era story of a small band of citizens sharing lean times in Central Park. Performed in a unique visual language style that allows audiences to hear and see every word. A Western States Arts Federation Program.

PANTAGES

Call Pantages at 591-5894 or Ticketmaster. Season tickets are available at the Pantages ticket office, 901 Broadway, Tacoma. Mon.-Fri., 11:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Stop by or call.

Blueprint of engineering department drawn

by Dan Buchanan
intern reporter

The division of natural sciences has submitted a proposal to create an engineering department for Pacific Lutheran University.

The proposal is currently in PLU's Educational Policies Committee. Once approved by the EPC, the proposal will be presented to the faculty.

David Vinje, professor of economics and chair of the EPC, said that the proposal is slated to exit the EPC in time for the November faculty meeting. The proposal is to be presented just prior to the faculty meeting.

In this proposal, the department of physics & engineering and the department of mathematics & com-

puter science would combine faculty to create a separate department of engineering, according to the proposal. All engineering degrees and programs, including the computer engineering program and the engineering science program, are listed in the proposed new department.

The department of physics & engineering will be renamed the Physics Department. The present engineering physics program will be renamed the Applied Physics Program and will be listed under the physics department. In this scheme, the new Engineering Department will be able to offer an electrical engineering major.

The proposed program, if started in fall of 1991, will have no initial cost. However, the proposal lists the options of adding another faculty member and updating Mortvedt

Library to provide resources for engineering students. These options have been deferred for now but will be considered after the proposal becomes a part of the university.

"It's essentially an administrative change," said Joseph Upton, associate professor of engineering and a principal author of the proposal. The proposal, if enacted, will need no more than the present facilities, he explained. The present change is mainly administrative but the change will have long term effects on the engineering program, said Upton.

"For a long time there has been a misconception that the 3-2 program is the only opportunity for engineering students at PLU," said Upton.

The proposal is a reordering of the present system that will simplify what PLU has to offer to new and transfer students. This year, said Upton, there are 20 graduates of the engineering program at PLU and about 50 students

now enrolled in engineering classes.

The 3-2 program is for students who wish to have a technical degree not offered at PLU but still wish to attend PLU. The program entails three years of study from PLU, and then a subsequent two years in another school which can offer the more specific training.

The 3-2 program is not unique to PLU. There is also such a program at the University of Puget Sound.

The results of studies conducted by the division of natural sciences' Engineering Committee show that the proposal would increase the engineering enrollment by 10 freshmen in its first year with 20 freshmen entering the engineering program in its fifth year. The electrical engineering major offered by the new department is given credit for much of the projected enrollment increase.

Provost J. Robert Wills supports the proposal on the basis of the projected increase in the enrollment of

new and transfer students. He also agrees that the simplification of the present system will aid explaining the engineering opportunities at PLU, thus making PLU more attractive to prospective students.

Don Hauelsen, professor of physics and another principal author of the proposal, said, that in relation to engineering programs offered at state schools, PLU does not try to compete.

"PLU offers a different kind and attracts different kinds of students than the state schools," he said. Hauelsen believes that availability of professors is what he thinks makes PLU an option for prospective engineering students.

The proposed department of engineering would include: Joseph Upton, associate professor of engineering; Richard Spillman, professor of computer science; Hok Wai Woo, assistant professor of computer engineering; and Donald Hauelsen, professor of physics.

East Campus payments unhurt by budget cuts

by Dan Lysne
staff intern

Last year, Pacific Lutheran University purchased East Campus from the Franklin Pierce School District. The price tag attached was \$1.4 million.

With the drop in enrollment and the resulting budget cuts, some have worried that the economic burden of East Campus would be too much. But the debt owed on East Campus is a mandatory payment and won't be affected by the budget cuts, said Jan Rutledge, director of Fiscal Affairs.

PLU signed a promissory note for the balance and now pays monthly installments of \$1,400. The monthly payment will pay off the debt in twenty years.

PLU has exclusive rights to the property, but allows Franklin Pierce School District to rent out space from it, at a price that Don Sturgill, vice president of Finance and Operations, calls a "nominal amount."

The district runs its Head Start program through the facilities at East Campus.

East Campus also houses many activities for PLU. Nearly 1,400 students attend class daily at East Campus.

Besides the 12 classrooms that are used for PLU classes, East Campus is the headquarters for many projects in the Family and Children's Center.

The Family and Children's Center provides human services for the Parkland community, administered by PLU students. Because the center is funded by both public and private grants, it is able to provide low cost services to the community.

The center has numerous programs, such as Head Start, Student Literacy Corps, an after-school enrichment program and marriage and family therapy.

"Our students get involved with the community as part of their education," commented Don Sturgill on the variety of programs offered at East Campus.

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Chinese nationals studying at PLU

by Renate DeWees
staff reporter

Four Chinese nationals are at Pacific Lutheran University continuing their studies on an exchange program from universities in Chengdu and Zhongshan.

Judy Carr, Dean for Special Academic Programs, explained that PLU has had such an exchange with China for many years. The program with Zhongshan began in 1982 and the one from Chengdu began in 1984.

All four of the students are lecturers at their home universities in China. They have come to PLU to learn more about the United States and to further their studies in their respective academic areas.

Chen Youquing is here through his own funding, doing advanced studies in computer science. He is especially interested in the computer graphics department at PLU.

Wang Li is also studying computer science PLU. He is the only one of the four who will obtain his master's degree here. He has been at PLU for one and a half years and hopes to finish in December. He then plans to get some practical experience working in an American company.

Pang Lirong had connections with PLU before arriving, as she teaches Chinese to our students participating in the Study Abroad program at the Chengdu University of Science and Technology. She also teaches English to Chinese students. She is taking graduate level courses in Education at PLU.

Finally, Li Ping is a lecturer in the department of Moral Education in Zhongshan and is taking courses in philosophy, ethics, and education at PLU. She is particularly interested in American teaching ethics.

All four of the students prepare to come to America differently, depending on their area of study. They have no choice which university they attend, said Carr; the university in China chooses for them.

Carr said they are at PLU due to the long-standing exchange program.

Li and Pang have found their education classes here very interesting. They feel that what students learn in America and China is the same but find that how students learn is very different.

"In America, students learn in a more creative, active and participatory way," said Pang.

"The American system emphasizes more how to do things," added Li. "In China there is more book knowledge. There are no classes on how to cook, sew or drive, like there are here in high school."

Li also commented on Americans' choice of what subjects they will take. "In China, students must follow the system all the way through," she said.

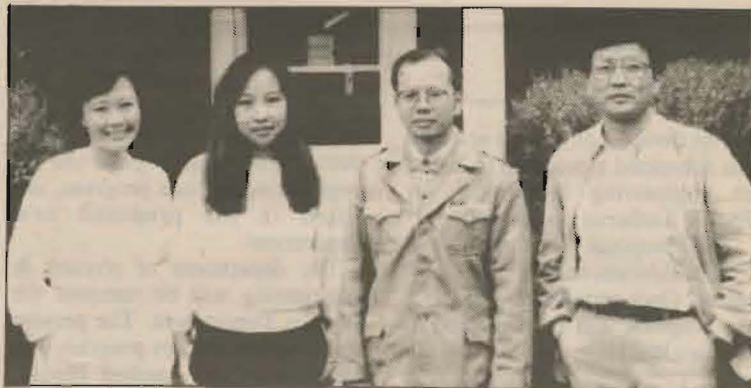
The Chinese students also noticed that Americans, do not have to do as much homework, especially at the high school level.

"Students in China are very busy," Li said. "At the end of high school they must take a national exam, and only the top 4 percent of all the students in the country are allowed to go on to college. If they don't study very hard, they may lose this opportunity."

"I believe teachers in China also have more control over the classroom," Chen said.

Pang said she is curious to find out which system is better. She said she thinks China may be better in some areas, but she is not sure yet.

Wang, who is working on his master's degree brought his wife and 5-year-old daughter with him to the United States. His daughter



Jeff Young / The Mast
Chinese nationals (left to right) LI Ping, Pang Lirong, Chen Youquing and Wang LI are at PLU through a university exchange program.

attends school here and is learning English.

"She speaks English better than I do," Wang said with a smile.

All four students agree that the language has been the most difficult obstacle in studying here. Li said she tries to find as many opportunities as possible to speak and listen to Americans to help her language skills. The students also have a TV to help them learn English.

When asked what they missed about China, they replied "the food" in unison.

"We miss the variety of vegetables we get in China," said Pang.

"I try everything here," said Wang, "but I still like Chinese food much better."

Relatives, family and friends left behind are also missed by the four.

The students said they appreciate all the help the Office of Special Academic Programs has given them and would like to thank all the faculty and students whose kindness has made their PLU experience a positive one.

Neighboring schools sprucing up for spring

by Durand Dace
staff intern

Pacific Lutheran University's neighbors, Washington High and Keithly Middle schools, will take on a new appearance come spring.

A plan has been set for both Washington, on Ainsworth Avenue, and Keithly, on 12th Avenue South, to undergo major renovations as part of a bond package approved by Franklin Pierce voters. Approximately \$3.8 million has been set aside for Washington along with \$1.8

million for Keithly.

"When we presented the bond issue to the voters, we said that we would do certain things to each school in the district and we promised we would get those done," said Gary Nelson, assistant superintendent of Franklin Pierce School District. "And this is promised made, promises kept."

"We had a whole list for each school which said this would cost this much and here's what we want to do," he commented. "It was for renovations, and in the case of Washington, it's adding."

Renovative work was started on Keithly Middle School at the beginning of the year. Bringing the original field down to a lower grade, installing new drainage and sprinkler irrigation systems and planting new grass with a sand base are all part of the new look planned for Keithly's field.

Also slated for Keithly is the installation of a new heating system, new intrusion and fire detection systems, carpeting for a majority of the rooms, vinyl tiling and interior and exterior painting along with new fittings for the doors.

The money set aside for Washington will be used for a new heating system as well as a new intercom and intrusion/fire detection system. Fresh paint will replace the old for the inside and outside of Washington.

Along with the interior work, additional space for classes will be built onto several areas of the school. The gymnasium will see two new stations added, along with a 1,200 square-foot area next to the wood shop.

The added space at Washington will not affect its enrollment, said

Nelson. "That (renovation) will provide more teaching stations because of the different programs that are required. It gives us a little more flexibility," explained Nelson. The current enrollment of Washington is approximately 890 students.

Nelson also noted that other schools in addition to Washington and Keithly will be remodeled. He commented, "We're doing something at every school over the next three years in the Franklin (Pierce) School District."

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SPORTS

X-Country races to win at home



And they're off! PLU runners from left to right, senior Tim Borshelm, junior Alan Herr, and senior Kirk Helzer begin the PLU Invitational, held at Fort Steilacoom. Helzer and Herr took second and third respectively. Borshelm placed 10th. For rankings see page 17.

Anila Abraham
staff intern

The PLU cross country team raced to victory as both the men's and women's teams took first place at the PLU Invitational last weekend.

The invite was the only home meet for the Lutes this season.

Senior Heather Lucas dominated the women's 5-kilometer run with a time of 17.50 and a first place finish. Other Lutes placing high were seniors Kelly Edgerton and Gwen Hundley, and junior Deirdre Murnane.

The men's team finished equally well with senior Kirk Helzer, (25:18.9), placing second, and junior Alan Herr, (25:24.7), finishing third. "We pretty much blew out the competition," said Herr.

Coach Brad Moore was pleased with the team's performance. "We're just where we want to be. We're moving stronger and in the right direction, and as a team we're working well together," he said.

The meet demonstrated the power the running Lutes have as a team. Power that many of the team members attribute to each other.

"Team unity is everything," states Lucas. "You run better when you have someone running beside you pushing you and that's what we do."

Herr agreed, "It's important to have the closeness as a team to motivate you to do better."

Nationally the women's team is ranked No. 4 and men's team No. 17. Their next meet is tomorrow at Western Washington. The Western meet is the last meet of the regular season before they move onto the NCIC Conference Championships on Oct. 27, followed by districts the next weekend and two weeks later nationals on Nov. 17.

Fast start propels 31-9 PLU win

by Greg Felton
copy desk chief

After sluggish starts all season and a loss to Central the week before, the Pacific Lutheran University football team tried something different Saturday against Whitworth.

There were no fumbles. The Lute offense scored on their first possession in the first half, and put points on the board the next two times they had the ball.

"We wanted to come out and get right out after it," said freshman running back Chad Barnett, who rushed for a game-high 60 yards. "It was nice to get a lead."

The fast start worked, and the Lutes won the game, 31-9.

For Coach Frosty Westering, the game was an important one for his No. 11 ranked Lutes after a loss to No. 1 ranked Central the week before.

"We got great momentum coming off of last week. This was a key game," he said. "It was a momentum win. We needed it, and we got it."

PLU's first score was set up by sophomore defensive back Rusty Frisch's interception on Whitworth's 44-yard line. Freshman quarterback Marc Weekly, starting in the place of injured Eric Kurle,

took four plays to give the Lutes a lead. Weekly was under pressure and missed a pitch, but tossed the ball to senior running back Chris Havel for a touchdown on the busted play.

For Weekly and crew, a productive first half was better than the slow beginning at Central. Against the Pirates, some fast points was all it took, said Weekly.

"We got 'em up there quick," he said. "We scored quick, scored again, and it just flowed from there."

Whitworth moved the ball 80 yards for a score on their next turn, behind the strong arm of senior quarterback John Moomaw. On a fourth-and-goal play from the 1-yard line, Moomaw dove over the top for the touchdown.

It was the only touchdown for the Pirate offense, and the only time they would convert on a fourth down play. In an attempt to catch up, Whitworth used all four downs three more times.

On one series in the third quarter, the Pirates were turned away on four tries within 10 yards. Junior tackle John Falavolito, who keyed the defense with nine stops, said the Lute defense enjoyed the challenge.

"That was fun," he said. "We love having our backs against the wall."

One Whitworth player who must have felt he was running into that wall was senior running back Mark Linden. Going into Saturday's game, Linden was second in the league with 122.3 rushing yards per game. The Lutes held him to less than half his average.

Moomaw's frantic scrambling netted him negative yardage, giving the team 42 net yards for the day.

The defense looked the same as it has looked all season: tough. Several players stood out for the Lute defense, which ranks third in the conference in yards allowed. Junior end Ed Jolly had a big day

for the Lutes with 11 tackles — four quarterback sacks for losses totaling 30 yards. For his play he was honored as the NAIA's Defense Player of the Week.

Sophomore defensive back Brody Loy recovered a fumble in the third quarter after senior defensive back Peter Gradwohl jarred the ball out of Moomaw's hands. On the next Whitworth possession, Moomaw thanked Loy by throwing an interception his way.

The Lutes took over on their own 1-yard line and drove the full 99 yards for a score. On a third-and-nine play, Barnett took a pitch from Weekly and sprinted 47 yards down the right sideline without being touched.

We got 'em up there quick. We scored quick, scored again and it just flowed from there.

— Marc Weekly,
redshirt freshman quarterback

The game's most interesting score was the result of a penalty flag in the second quarter. Weekly was eluding tacklers in his own end zone before opting to throw the ball away. Down went the flag. Intentional grounding was the call, and Whitworth had a 2-point safety.

A fast start would help the Lutes tomorrow in McMinnville, when they face the tough defense of Linfield, which is ranked just behind PLU in total defense and No. 16 in the nation. The homecoming game for the Wildcats begins at 1:30 at Maxwell Field.



Crunch! The Lute defense closes in and buries Pirate quarterback John Moomaw for a sack. Sophomore Rusty Frisch makes the initial hit from the front, while junior Ed Jolly applies the hit from behind. Senior Gregg Goodman, No. 3, is ready to mop up the leftovers.

NAIA DIVISION II FOOTBALL TOP 15

1. Central Washington
2. Baker, Kan.
3. Peru St., Neb.
4. Tarleton St., Texas
5. Westminster, Pa.
6. Chadron St., Neb.
7. Wisc-La Crosse
8. Dickinson St., N.D.
9. Nebraska Wesleyan
10. Bethany, Kan.
11. Pacific Lutheran
12. Missouri Valley
13. Westmar, Iowa
14. Georgetown, Ky.
15. St. Mary of Plains, Kan.

SPORTS

Rebounding again:

by Jerry Lee
staff reporter

Rebounding is usually associated with basketball. So why are the Pacific Lutheran University men's soccer team so good at it?

Throughout the season, the team has not let tough losses discourage them, and they have rebounded back to their winning ways.

This was apparent as the Lutes (8-5-2) defeated division rival, Evergreen State on Wednesday and Wilamette on Saturday.

The shutouts came after close losses to powerhouses, Western and Seattle Pacific, the weekend before.

"We felt our backs were to the wall, in terms of the season being two-thirds over," said head coach, Jim Dunn. "We know we have a quality team, and there have been moments when that quality failed to transcend the final score."

Against Evergreen, the Lutes played a dominating defensive game in a 1-0 victory. Most of the first half was played on the Geoducks' side of the field, but the Lutes could not score.

I like to play the odds.

— Joe Adams,
senior midfielder

A couple near-misses and almost-goals later, the score at halftime was 0-0.

Not two minutes into the second half, PLU scored. On a counterattack, midfielder Vidar Plaszko crossed the ball to midfielder, Rod Canda.

Canda played the ball off his head to freshman forward, Jeff

Ellis, who showed off a header of his own, into the Evergreen goal.

The 1-0 victory was crucial to the PLU playoff situation. The Lutes are 2-1 in division play.

PLU 1, Willamette 0

On Saturday, PLU defeated Wilamette, 1-0 in Salem. The Lutes' winning goal came at the 84th minute of the game.

The ball was moving back and forth in the Bearcat 18-yard box, when senior midfielder, Joe Adams received the ball, and three Wilamette defenders rushed him.

Adams dished the ball off to Plaszko, who turned, shot and scored.

"I thought that Vidar with one man on him had a better chance to score than I did, with three men on me," said Adams. "So I passed the ball off."

"I like to play the odds."

In both 1-0 victories, the Lute defense stifled their opponents' offensive efforts.

Lutes record two shutouts after suffering two defeats

The defense is playing more like a team unit, said assistant coach, Steve McCrath. "The things that we're improving on are not giving up easy or lazy goals."

Likewise, McCrath said that they are shutting opponents down before offensive plays can develop.

PLU has one more division game left — against Central Washington, Sunday in Ellensburg. If the Lutes win, they will make it to the district playoffs.

"We have shifted to a playoff intensity," said Dunn. "We need to play tough defensively and opportunistically on offense."

This Staff Infection is tough to fight off

by Corey Brock
staff reporter

It's time for yet another intramural football showdown. A friendly, competitive, game between college students. But wait, as your opponent takes the field you notice something a little strange.

Those aren't students. No, those are members of the faculty and staff. But be careful, don't take this group of wily veterans for patsies, for they just might give you a contest. This team, known collectively as the "Staff Infection," have been giving opponents fits this year as they have posted an impressive 5-1-1 record before falling in the first round of the playoffs last Sunday.

What's the key to their success?

"We have a pretty close-knit group of players," said David Wehmhoefer, a quarterback/linebacker and the assistant director of the University Center. "We've been doing this for seven years now — so we're getting pretty good at it."

Pretty good may be something of an understatement. This team, which has never had a losing season in its seven year existence, consists of 17 to 18 players. All but two are members of the staff (the other two being members of the faculty). According to Wehmhoefer, members of the faculty and staff formed a team seven years ago just to get out and get some exercise and develop camaraderie with the students. Wehmhoefer, along with James Johnson (Director of Aquatics) were the ones who started the faculty-staff intramural teams.

Along with football, staff members also compete in volleyball, basketball, soccer and softball.

"Getting out on field gives us a chance to mix and interact with the students," Wehmhoefer said. "We get to know some things about them, and in turn, they find out what we're like outside the office."

So what are they like? According to one anonymous student, the Staff Infection squad is big, physical, and extremely competitive.

"They're not what you might expect from a staff team. They play hard all the time and don't back down to anybody."

And why should they? With defensive noseguard Gerald Cashan standing seven-feet, two inches, opposing quarterbacks don't have too much time to look for receivers.

Cornerback/tailback James Cadungug, the conference and events manager for the University Center, feels the reason for the success of the team is due to the motto of having fun, with winning being secondary.

"We go out to have a good time," Cadungug said. "All of us get along real well and that contributes to our success."

However, according to Cadungug, having a staff team that competes with students isn't totally without its problems.

"I've noticed that some individuals resent having to play us. Some teams will go out of their way to let you know that they feel we shouldn't be out there on the field."

Cadungug points out that the majority of the teams they play have no problem competing with the staff.

"We've developed some good rivalries over the years and will hopefully continue to do so."

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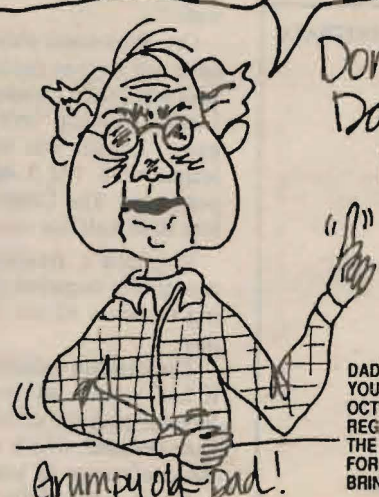


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SPORTS

Nine straight shutouts later, booters holding strong at No. 2

by Ross Courtney
staff intern

Following the pattern of monotonous rainy weather, the PLU women's soccer team rained on cross-town rival, UPS's parade, drowning them 3-0 Wednesday night. The win added another shutout to their blank-list for a total of nine straight.

"This team came to play soccer," said coach Colleen Hacker. True enough, the Lutes dominated the game, just as they have done to anyone they visit abroad.

The Lutes demonstrated their readiness two minutes into the game as a cross came into the UPS goal mouth. After a few consecutive headers, freshman Brenda Dobbelar knocked the ball down and teed it up for junior Kirsten Brown who shot it into the net for the first goal.

Later in the half, senior co-captain Karin Gilmer sucked the UPS goalkeeper out of position and crossed it for sophomore Cheryl Kragness to put it away for the second tally.

The Lutes scored once more in the first half when Brown played a short crossing ball to junior Wendy Johnson who had her shot blocked but pounced on the rebound to score the third and final goal.

Last weekend was the same story as the Lutes shut out a pair of conference teams at home.

PLU 2, Simon Fraser 0

PLU topped Simon Fraser Sunday 2-0 as senior-transfer Kat Con-

WOMEN'S SOCCER NAIA TOP 10

1. Boca Raton, Fla.
2. Pacific Lutheran
3. Berry, Ga.
4. Park College, Mo.
5. Siena Heights, Mich.
6. Elon, N.C.
7. Seton Hill, Pa.
8. Lindenwood, Mo.
9. Willamette
10. Huntingdon, Ala.

ner and Cheryl Kragness both scored. The rain and mud and all-around poor conditions brought out some team character said Hacker. "The sign of a championship team is the ability to play in any conditions. It was muddy and we just came off a big win (over Willamette.)"

Conner scrapped for possession of a loose ball in front of the net for her goal to open the scoring five minutes into the second half after the two teams played to a halftime draw.

About 15 minutes later, junior Shari Rider sent a lob ball to forward Kragness who headed it into the upper corner to close the scoring.

"We would like to take it to them at the opening whistle instead of relying on halftime adjustments," said Hacker. She agreed it wasn't "chalk board soccer" but quoting the sign overlooking many PLU sports games, she said, "Whatever it takes."

Senior goalkeeper Kate Wheeler was tested somewhat for the first time in many games and she came

up with what Hacker referred to as "critical game savers" and recorded her eighth consecutive shutout.

PLU 4, Willamette 0

PLU trounced Willamette Friday afternoon 4-0 in front of an estimated crowd of 200, including faculty and the PLU football team and men's soccer team cheering in spite of their own practice obligations.

Shari Rider tallied the first goal late in the first half when she redirected a crossing ball into the net with her head.

Rink followed later by collecting a rebound off the Willamette keeper and shooting it in for the second goal of the game.

The third goal occurred when PLU pressured a Willamette player into errantly passing it past her keeper into her own net.

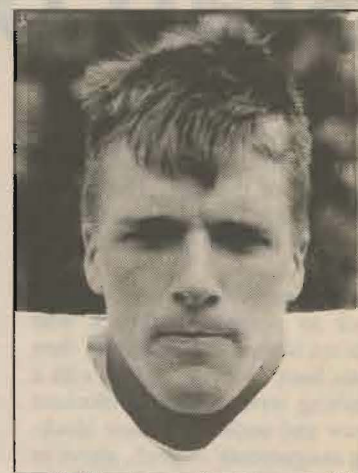
Rink scored her second goal on a direct free kick which she bent around the Willamette wall and into the net. "It was the ultimate curve ball," said Hacker. "Willamette gave us a couple of inches and Mary hit those inches perfectly."

Rink, as a sweeper, is PLU's second leading scorer with seven goals (junior forward Wendy Johnson leads with nine) which Hacker feels signifies the front to back, all-around offensive capabilities of her team.

Defensively, Conner shut down Tiffany Andrews of Willamette, one of the top scorers in the league and Wheeler recorded another shutout.

With a 11-2 overall record, PLU takes on Whitman Sunday. The Missionaries are the only other undefeated team in the conference.

Athlete of the Week



Courtesy of PLU Photo Services

Ed Jolly

For the second week in a row a Lute football player has earned the honor of "Athlete of the Week."

Junior defensive end Ed Jolly registered 11 tackles in PLU's 31-9 homecoming win last Saturday. Four of the tackles made by Jolly were quarterback sacks for losses totalling 30 yards.

For his accomplishments he was also named the NAIA's defensive player of the week.

Volleyball team falls at weekend tourney

by Darren Cowl
staff intern

The Pacific Lutheran University women's volleyball team won just one of five matches at the Western Oregon Tournament last weekend and then were defeated Wednesday by Simon Fraser as the Lutes continue to struggle in the victory column.

"Our problem is that we can't just do something right once, but we need to consistently do things right in order to win," said PLU coach Greg Lundt. The Lutes lost to the Clan 15-10, 15-11, 15-10 in Canada.

In Oregon over the weekend the Lutes opened the tourney with a close first round lost to Oregon Tech 13-15, 15-7, 16-14. They

were defeated then by Lewis & Clark 15-8, 16-14.

PLU bounced back to outlast Montana Tech 12-15, 15-5, 15-12 before losing once more to host team Western Oregon 15-4, 15-5. The Lutes finished the tournament with one more defeat at the hands of George Fox.

"We have really been hurt in the last three weeks with injuries to three of our key people, as well as, losing another important player to quitting," said Lundt of the many hardships that have plagued the team. It is Lundt's first year of coaching at PLU.

The Lutes have accumulated an 11-16 overall record with only four games remaining in the regular season.

Cross country rankings

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY NAIA TOP 10

1. Adams St., Col.
2. North Florida
3. Hillsdale, Mich.
4. Pacific Lutheran
5. Wisconsin-Parkside
6. George Fox, Ore.
7. Western St., Colo.
8. Puget Sound
9. Wisconsin Eau Claire
- Emporia, Kan.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY NAIA TOP 20

1. Adams St., Colo.
2. Malone, Ohio
- Lubbock Christian, Texas
4. George Fox, Ore.
5. Anderson, Ind.
6. Simon Fraser, Canada
7. Hillsdale, Mich.
8. Western St., Colo.
9. Fort Hays, Kan.
10. North Florida
11. Southwestern, Kan.
12. Point Loma, Calif.
13. Wisconsin Eau Claire
14. Emporia, Kan.
15. Morehead, Minn.
16. Rio Grande, Ohio
17. Pacific Lutheran
18. Willamette, Ore.
19. Walsh, Ohio
20. Park College, Mo.



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SPORTS

Staff older, but just kids at heart

I gazed across the field and watched the two teams dig into the mud and try to set themselves for the snap of the ball. The bigger and, it's safe to say, older team exploded off the ball with grunts and groans.

The quarterback pitches the ball back to a speedy halfback who cruises toward the sidelines, then darts back across the grain with a slashing style. His lead blockers know and understand their blocking assignments — push, shove or run over oncoming defenders.

The halfback's legs spin in the mud as he shoots back across to the sidelines. Along the way he avoids the outstretched hands of desperate opponents seeking his dancing flags.

TOUCHDOWN!

This scenario does not parallel what happened to Staff Infection's opening round loss in the intramural football playoffs. Rather it was what can happen and more often than not does.

Staff Infection is made up of



Icky's Shuffle
By Mike McFarland

faculty and staff and participates in intramural sports like flag football, basketball, volleyball, soccer and softball. The teams are competitive and face it — just plain good.

On the flip side of being good, Staff Infection in all their sports lack at times what one might call proper intramural etiquette, or collectively known as sportsmanship.

They cry to the officials when things don't go their way and when push comes to shove, they don't hesitate in pushing back or in some cases pushing first.

When I say they lack sportsmanship, I do not want to group the entire team together and label them bad sports. At the same time I refuse to single out any one player.

Personally, I have had the opportunity to play against and referee the Staff Infection. Each perspective of the team is different and as a result I can now see the entire picture.

They are kids playing in adults' clothing is what it boils down to — for that matter, so are all the teams that involved in intramurals.

When they take the field, they are no longer members of the faculty and staff, but rather kiddy competitors that shed their work clothes

They are kiddy competitors that shed their work clothes to come out and play until their minds and bones feel young again.

to come out and play until their minds and bones feel young again.

That is something that all of us student/competitors neglect to remember as we play them.

Staff Infection mentions that they are out there playing for fun, but sometimes the fun has to take a backseat to good ol' competition and pride.

The competition against Staff Infection is fierce and they seem to welcome pushing and shoving.

They always play hard, as if they have something to prove. The confusing part is figuring out if they're proving it to themselves or if it's the students they compete against.

against?

Last year when I was refereeing a game there was just about a fight between a staff member and a student. Tempers will fly and clinched fists find themselves cocked and loaded at times.

From a players perspective they are jerks. A referee views them as being whiners. From the sidelines, looking at them with an open mind they are simply once again — kids.

Who aren't jerks and whiners when they don't get their way?

They are out there to have fun, but I think pride steps out pushes the fun down the list of objectives.

In their defense, Staff Infection has to deal with the image of being nasty, mean and old. After all, they are adults and ogres that are just trying to steal the students' glamour and glory. Right?

Whenever I played against Staff Infection I tried a little harder and got tougher, just because I didn't want the staff to beat my team. We all tried to dig in a little bit more and not allow them to intimidate us, but every game they got the best of us, on the field and on the scoreboard.

After all, we students happen to be young bucks and these guys are on their lunch break from the retirement home. And if you look closely, you can see their walkers and canes stashed on the sidelines.

I'm sure that the "it's us against them" attitude is what most teams that played the staff held.

With that attitude it's a wonder that the staff doesn't get into more altercations than they do. They are constantly having to play their best each game, at the same time battling their egos and pride.

When you get older I'm sure you have to prove to yourself that your not getting old. Playing intramural sports is one way that the PLU staff and faculty have found that they can do this.

They can envision themselves catching that first high school touchdown pass, making the game winning shot in basketball, or taking that first giant swing at a ball.

As students we should remember that we too will outgrow our younger bones. It will be much harder to pass the football and stretch that single into a double. When that occurs it will be us in conflict with someone younger than ourselves trying to prove we are still capable.

Not to sound corny, but everything can be resolved with a handshake and every experience I've had with the staff they have always extended their hands after the game. Something that can't be said about some student teams I've played against.

With that handshake, they have proven to me, that no matter how out of hand they may get during the game, once the whistle blows differences can be resolved and they can climb back into their adult clothes.

They might be a little sorer and dirtier than they were took them off, but their walkers and canes can help them along.

And if you listen closely in the distance you can hear a faint singing and humming. "This old man, he played one. He played knick-knack..."

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SPORTS

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The Colleges

Home team	VS	Visiting team	Tie
— Pittsburgh		— Notre Dame	—
— Penn State		— Alabama	—
— Indiana		— Michigan	—
— Colorado		— Oklahoma	—
— Oregon		— Stanford	—
— Washington		— California	—
— Arizona		— Washington St.	—
— Central		— UPS	—
— Western		— PLU	—

The Pros

— Phoenix		— Chicago	—
— Indianapolis		— Miami	—
— New Orleans		— Detroit	—
— N. Y. Giants		— Washington	—
— San Diego		— Tampa Bay	—
— Atlanta		— Cincinnati	—

Tie-Breaker: PLU at Western (total points)

Name _____
 Address or Dorm _____
 Phone number or extension _____



Rules

1) Ballots will be printed in the paper each Friday in the sports section for nine consecutive weeks ending December 7, 1990. Contestants will pick the winner or a tie for fifteen games listed to be played the following weekend by marking and "X" in the appropriate boxes on the ballot.
 2) Weekly, the ballot with the greatest number of correct answers will win a pizza coupon good for a free large, two-item pizza from Pizza Answer.
 3) In case of a tie, the contestant who is closest to the actual point total in the tie-breaker will receive the prize. If the same point total is predicted by two contestants, who are tied for first place, each will receive a free coupon.
 4) Entries may be submitted on ballots printed in The Mast only and placed in the

receiving box at The Mast office. The office is located upstairs from the UC Info desk.
 5) The weekly deadline is Friday at 11 p.m. the night before the listed contests. Any ballots received after that time will be disqualified.
 6) The contest is open to all university students, faculty, or staff, except members of The Mast staff. Each contestant may enter once. Contestants who enter more than once will be disqualified.
 7) All entries become property of The Mast which will be sole judge of all the ballots. Ballots not conforming to all rules will be disqualified. Erasures or cross-outs on a ballot constitute disqualification. Two or more ballots entered in the same handwriting will be disqualified.

Intramural Football

A LEAGUE

	WIN	LOSS	TIE
Jerry's Kids II.....Off Campus	6	1	0
Staff Infection Immunity.....Kreidler	6	1	0
Horn Doggers.....Foss	2	5	0
Diamond Boys.....Baseball team	0	7	0

B LEAGUE

Haven Raiders.....Off Campus	6	1	0
Staff Infection.....Staff/Faculty	5	1	1
R.L.O.E.R.S.....Hinderlie	5	1	0
Untouchables.....Alpine	5	2	0
Intermolecular Forces.....Ordal	3	4	0
Half-Rack.....Ivy	2	5	0
Piranha Beach Country Club....Stuen	1	6	0
Skins.....Evergreen	0	6	1

C LEAGUE

B.D.B.Foss	7	0	0
Young Guns.....Alpine	5	2	0
Just Us Guys.....Hinderlie	5	2	0
R.O.T.C.R.O.T.C.	4	3	0
Pflueger 2nd West.....Pflueger	4	3	0
Hong-"C".....Hong	2	5	0
Ordal-Guys.....Ordal	1	6	0
Suds Hounds.....Pflueger	1	6	0

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Blitzers.....Hong	3	0	0
Untitled.....Kreidler/Ordal	3	2	0
Foss Ladies.....Foss	2	3	0
Violent Femmes.....Foss	0	3	0

*Final season results as of 10/17

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HILLIARD, from page 1

Wide range of experiences

Hilliard has covered a variety of stories during his career, including the 1956 Korean babylift; national conferences of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the National Urban League; and a series of articles on the Black Muslims and blacks on the Pacific Coast in the early 1960s and a background article on Memphis, Tenn., following the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr.

He has served as a Pulitzer juror for the past six years, joining with a number of other selected jurors nationwide in New York to examine entries for the Pulitzer Prize each year.

In 1980, Hilliard served as one of four panelists — with television journalist Barbara Walters — for the Oct. 28 presidential debate between President Jimmy Carter and Governor Ronald Reagan in Cleveland, Ohio.

He also served as a member of

the Nieman Selection committee, selecting American Nieman Fellows in journalism for the academic year 1980-81 at Harvard University.

Hilliard now directs the news and editorial operations at The Oregonian, the largest newspaper in the Northwest.

Trial brings attention

Portland has earned nationwide attention for its racial problems over the past few years. The Oct. 8 trial of Tom Metzger, founder and organizer of White Aryan Resistance, has especially drawn media to Oregon's largest city.

Metzger is accused of inciting the murder of Ethiopian immigrant Mulugeta Seraw. Three members of Eastside White Pride, a neo-Nazi skinhead group inspired by the teachings of Metzger and his son, John, clubbed and kicked the 27-year-old Ethiopian to death in Portland on Nov. 13, 1988.

According to Seraw's attackers,

they killed him for one simple reason: he was black and they were white.

Kyle Brewster, 19, Kenneth Mieske, 23, and Steven Strasser, 21, are now in prison. The civil lawsuit now underway named Mieske, Brewster and Tom and John Metzger as direct and indirect participants in the murder. The suit was filed by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and the southern Poverty Law Center. It asks \$10 million in punitive damages.

Although Hilliard is the first to admit Portland has racial problems, he does not believe the national media is offering a fair picture of the situation.

"I think it's a bunch of baloney that Portland is thought of as a racist-type city. When I am in Seattle, I read as much stuff about skinheads and drive-by shootings. And I think there's more in Tacoma than either Portland or Seattle," he said.

Awareness is important

As editor of The Oregonian, Hilliard said it is important to maintain a balanced coverage of the community.

"We try to cover this community in total, not to point out blacks, Asians, whites or whatever, and not to make a big deal of anything that might be considered multi-racial," he said.

It is, however, important to be aware of how the community is responding, Hilliard continued.

"If we don't watch what we print in our news columns all of the time, we are apt to fan the racial hatreds and emotions that some of these people have. They need scapegoats, a lot of them.

"I've gotten threats that I have not told my mother about, I've not told my publisher about — they would get upset and excited if somebody called and threatened me at home. It happened to me once and it was frightening ..."

Hilliard said that despite the problems of today, he has hope in the future generations and their visions of the total community.

"I have more confidence in the younger people today. They've grown up in an era when the freedoms were supposed to be there," he said. "I think they're somewhat surprised when they find out that because of somebody's color, they're told they can't do something."

Hilliard will speak at a meeting of the Society of Professional Journalists Sunday at 6:30 p.m. He will also visit a number of classes Monday and Tuesday before his presentation Tuesday evening.

Change, said Hilliard, is a matter of patience — a term he has learned to deal with well.

"If you're trying to get publicity and be the biggest black person in the city, that's different; but if you really want the changes, you're going to work all the little avenues you need to get open."

REGENTS, from page 1

was the concern that salaries will not be raised this year, said Morrell.

"The faculty will give up a raise for a year due to underlying commitments and loyalty to the university, but they cannot continue to do so indefinitely," Morrell said. "They would like some sort of a mission statement from the Regents outlining what they intend to do about salaries in the future."

The actual business meeting was held on Tuesday. All official decisions by the Regents were made at this time. It began with the nomina-

tion and re-election of all current officers, and was followed by voting on corporate acts concerning the university.

Rieke then gave his report. He stated that the proposed budget does indeed include a 6-percent increase in tuition for next year, but that a strong commitment to increase financial aid will accompany it. He explained that the 6-percent cut in the budget this year was done for security reasons, and should not be implemented again next year.

The standing committees then gave their reports, updating the

Regents on current projects and concerns.

The parking debate was discussed by the Student Life Committee. In the view of the university, there were no policy changes; parking infractions are still punishable by fines. Only the fees, rates and amount of enforcement were increased.

A number of the Regents received parking tickets while attending meetings, which sparked their interest in the issue, said Morrell.

The Student Life committee also discussed the possibility of allow-

ing the student media to attend the next Regents meeting slated for Jan. 28. An ad-hoc committee is being formed to discuss the pros and cons of it and to make a decision before the winter meeting.

The Finance Committee gave a lengthy presentation on the budget crisis.

The first step they are taking is attempting to consolidate bond money into one form. What this means is bringing together all the various loans PLU has taken out in the past and forming one large bond to be paid back as one unit. If the

project is successful, the university will save \$340,000 in the first year it is implemented and \$2.7 million over the 10-year life of the bond.

Finally, Morrell reported on the current workings in the ASPLU office and expressed student concerns to the Regents. Morrell expressed his desire to adequately represent all students to the Regents, without relying on statistics, but on feelings of actual students. He feels that his contribution to the meeting did set the tone for what will happen at the winter budget meeting.

MEETINGS, from page 1

tocks said the representatives for CWP were disappointed in several of the judges' remarks and attitudes displayed towards decorations.

"I think Homecoming in general went really well," commented Mattocks. "But I think people tended to focus on negative points and they don't give people credit and that's the down side."

Lack of acts forced the cancellation of the Thursday evening talent show, so the ASPLU Homecoming committee hired the New Blues Brothers, a local duo from Seattle.

"The New Blues Brothers were great. They were just like the original Blues Brothers in the way they sang, the way they looked and

the way they danced," said Kellerman. She estimates approximately 200 people showed up for the concert in the Cave from 9 to 11 p.m.

Friday's festivities began at 8 p.m. with the Torchlight Parade. Kellerman explained the Torchlight Parade was moved from its typical time of 10 a.m. Saturday mornings to Friday night.

"No one ever gets up on Saturday mornings to see the parade because it's so early so we decided to move it to Friday evening and take the parade into Songfest."

The format of Songfest also took on a different face from past years. Kellerman said that in the past, emcees talked in between per-

formances while other acts set up, but this year ASPLU decided to let the acts from the cancelled talent show perform in between Songfest shows.

Immediately after Songfest was the bonfire, held in the vacant Rieke lot. Football coach Frosty Westering spoke along with team captains Rusty Eklund and Jared Senn, both seniors. Cheerleaders also led cheers for the crowd of approximately 200 people in attendance.

The Lute football team took the gridiron Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in a battle against the Whitworth Pirates, and kicked the ship out from under of the visitors 31-9.

Homecoming royalty was announced at halftime, and spectators saw Becky Black crowned as queen and Scott Friedman crowned as king. The overall winning dorm for the week was also announced. Pflueger Hall took the title for the third year in a row.

Homecoming wrapped up on Saturday evening with a semi-formal dance held at the Executive Inn in Fife. This year's dance marked a first in Homecoming history where the alumni and students did not attend the same dance. Kellerman said because of the Centennial year, the alumni wanted to have a formal dance at the Tacoma Sheraton.

Formal dance chair Michelle Calhoun felt the dance went extremely well. "All the feedback's been positive," remarked Calhoun.

Ticket sales for the dance were over 300, and Calhoun estimated approximately 600 people were in attendance.

Local coverband Tacoma Vice provided the music and played to everyone's needs, said Calhoun. She considered the dance to be one of the best and summed it up by saying, "PLU's dances have had a history of being good, and we just built upon it took it one step further. I hope this dance sets a precedent for the rest of the dances this year."

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PERSONALS

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Section B PLU's Campus Safety

The Mast

Pacific Lutheran University

October 19, 1990

We know they write parking tickets, but what do Campus Safety officers do to keep us safe?

One of the most popular gripes among Pacific Lutheran University students is Campus Safety and Information — if it's not the officers, it's the policies. For some reason, maybe because it represents a part of PLU's bureaucracy, CSIN is the focus of many ungrounded, informal complaints. Sure, it might seem like all the officers do is walk around campus checking buildings, but when an emergency is called in, those officers are at the scene in less than two minutes. This section focuses on CSIN's history and how it deals with the variety of incidents that occur on PLU's campus.

Late night with CSIN: 'It's boring'

by Greg Felton
copy desk chief

Editor's note: Mast reporter Greg Felton spent three hours on duty with a student Campus Safety officer Thursday, Oct. 4.

It was a typical rainy Thursday evening, and it soon became a typical night for Campus Safety Officer Jay Barritt as I followed him on his shift.

I welcomed the opportunity to go on duty with a Campus Safety officer for a few hours, as I thought of some of the more humorous items from "Safety Beat," but I soon learned that those moments of excitement are few and far between for an officer. No fire alarms or Parkland kids crashing their bicycles into trees.

Fortunately, Barritt was willing to share a shift with a Mast reporter, and he welcomed the company.

"All right," he says. "It's going to be great having someone to walk with. It won't be so boring."

"Boring" was going to be the word I heard most frequently that evening. For Barritt, a sophomore and a second-year officer, the job of a Campus Safety officer may be tedious and time-consuming, but it provides him the chance to attend Pacific Lutheran University.

Tonight Barritt is on duty from 8 p.m. to midnight, and he begins his shift with two hours on lower campus. Tucking a keychain with about 30 keys into his hip pack, he walks out into the downpour.

This year, he says, he is scheduled for 20 hours per week, but he

usually gives away some hours to other officers. In order to receive his housing stipend he must work at least 12 hours per week.

We begin with an internal and external check on Pflueger Hall. All the outdoor fire lights are working and the fire doors are closed. On to Tingelstad Hall. Everything checks out fine at Tingelstad, and Barritt looks apologetic.

"This is the most repetitive thing you'll see me doing — over and over again," he says. "It's pretty boring." There was that word

to handle emergency situations, but the time between those emergencies can be very long. So he finds himself looking forward to something out of the ordinary.

"A fire alarm is a good thing," he says, laughing.

So what does Barritt do to relieve the boredom of walking around campus alone at night?

"Pretty much nothing," he says, after much thought. "The only thing that keeps us from being bored is switching every two hours." After he locks up Rieke

All right. It's going to be great having someone to walk with. It won't be so boring.

—Jay Barritt,
Campus Safety Officer

again.

We swing through Foss Hall and Memorial Gym, where Barritt pulls out the keychain to lock up some classrooms. It takes a few weeks on the job to figure out which key goes where, he says. Once again, Barritt seems embarrassed that nothing earth-shattering or out of the ordinary has happened. All we have done for 30 minutes is check doors and lock them.

"That's basically all you do. But if something happens, you've got to be ready," he says, putting away the jingling mass of keys. "Anything you can think of that could happen at PLU could happen, believe me." Barritt calls in on the radio to tell the officer at base that he has completed a lock-up of Memorial Gym. Next, it's time to check Olson Auditorium.

Barritt pulls hard on a fire door, and it swings open. Cursing to himself, he whips out his flashlight and switches it on. He cautiously walks up several dark flights of stairs to see if there is an intruder inside. Nothing.

As he locks up the door, Barritt tells me about the flashlight every officer carries. It's not designed as a weapon, he says, but "if we get into a situation, this flashlight is the only thing we have."

Barritt says officers are needed

Science Center, he will switch with an officer and patrol upper campus, he says. When I ask what he thinks about as he works late nights, Barritt answers that he thinks about schoolwork and classes.

"Can you believe I'm thinking about that?" he asks. "Because it's so boring, schoolwork is more fun."

When he worked the midnight to 8 a.m. shift last year, he says that he talked on the radio to other officers sometimes. Even though officers are supposed to keep radio use to a minimum, Barritt needed to keep his sanity.

"When it's four in the morning, you really really wonder if anybody's out there," he said.

We moved on to Rieke Science Center, where Barritt faces the lengthy task of checking every door and securing the building for the night. "Most people walk by all of these doors and don't even think of how someone's had to lock and unlock all of them," he says.

I ask Barritt why he works this job, when he admits it is boring most of the time, it hurts his grades and it is somewhat damaging to his social life. Barritt answers that he needs the money to pay for PLU.

Officers receive a housing stipend and an hourly wage. But now that the stipend has not followed the



Professors are notorious for forgetting to close their windows, says Campus Safety Officer Jay Barritt as he completes an external inspection of the math and computer science building on lower campus.

increase in housing costs, he says it may not be worth it.

"I don't know about this job," he says, as we walk back to base before starting duty on upper campus. "Sometimes it's just not worth the hassle."

The decreasing financial rewards are made worse by the image some students have of Campus Safety officers, he says. Barritt says that the comments he hears from people as he passes by can hurt.

When he walks near people to see what they are doing — as part of his job or just to be friendly — the people are defensive or become hostile and ridicule Campus Safety.

As we pass a dimly lit stairway leading to upper campus, Barritt

shines his flashlight into the surrounding brush. Barritt is making a routine check for possible muggers or attackers, but, says Barritt, "if some student were up there, they'd think we were hassling them."

Inside the CSIN office once again, there is at least one thing for Barritt to look forward to. Food Service has provided the night-shift officers with sandwich meat, bread and dessert from dinner.

The brownie temporarily distracts Barritt from the monotony of the job, but once we begin the routine of locking door after door in the Administration Building, the word is heard again.

"We're not paid well enough to be this bored," he says.

Anything you can think of that could happen at PLU could happen, believe me.

— Jay Barritt,
Campus Safety Officer

CSIN faces changes, little crime

by Kirsten Lindaas
staff reporter

Before 1980, it was called "Campus Security" and Pacific Lutheran University was patrolled by outside professional people, said Walt Huston, acting director of Campus Safety and Information.

PLU began hiring students in 1980 because the performance of the security was not meeting expectations, said Ron Garrett, CSIN director since 1983. Garrett has served as director of telecommunications through the implementation of the new phone system this past year. Garrett's positions will be combined as of Nov. 1.

In the early 1980s colleges around the country were starting programs that used student safety officers, said Garrett.

In 1980 as many as 80 student safety officers worked an average of two hours a week, Garrett continued. There were five officers on duty at a time and only two after 4 p.m. The only training they received was on-the-job training, he said.

1983 brings new procedures

When Garrett came to PLU in July 1983, there was no standard operating procedure for emergencies except "call the director," he said. Garrett, former campus security director at the University of Puget Sound, implemented UPS's standard operating procedure at PLU. It has since been rewritten five times. Garrett said the standard operating procedure is a book of about 100 pages outlining the steps to take when faced with an incident on campus.

Huston said that generally the guidelines for emergency situations are to proceed with caution and get expert help and advice.

Student officers have been required to go through a formal training since 1983, said Garrett. The training includes certification in CPR and industrial first aid.

A standardized 16-hour work week for all officers was set up in 1983, he added, which gives the officers more experience on the job.

Before 1983, CSIN had a turnover rate of 70 percent, Garrett said. CSIN also did not have a good reputation because officers did not respond to situations in the same way every time.

Garrett said after 1983, when the standard operating procedure was used, the campus understood what to expect from the officers in emergencies and the expectations were met. He added that CSIN began receiving less hate mail and more thank-you notes.

Another policy implemented in 1983 states that officers are not to apprehend or pursue, said Garrett. He added that officers could try to keep the suspects in sight, but it was dangerous for an unarmed officer to pursue a potentially armed person.

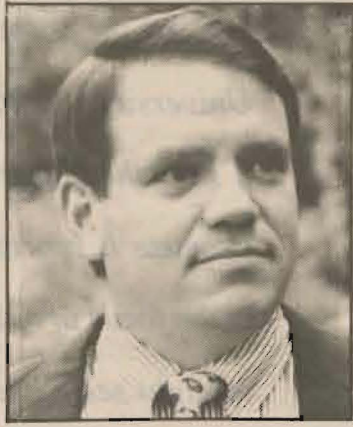
"We don't expect people working for minimum wage to get their throats cut," Garrett said.

Housing stipends, uniforms

The next big change was in 1986 when CSIN officers started receiving a housing stipend plus their minimum wage salary. Because of this added incentive, Garrett said, officers would stay to work more years, so more officers had a higher level of experience, more training and a better understanding of the job — which led to better performances.

Huston said that in early 1989 the officers received new uniforms, consisting of a yellow shirt, a yellow jacket, black pants, black shoes and a yellow rain jacket. CSIN had previously provided a yellow shirt and either a yellow windbreaker or a brown vest, he added.

The bright yellow color of the uniforms was chosen mainly for its extremely high visibility so CSIN officers may be recognized across campus, said Huston. Yellow and black also are the school colors, he



We don't expect people working for minimum wage to get their throats cut.

— Ron Garrett, director
Telecommunications

added.

Garrett said officers are not seen just as "door shakers" anymore, referring to the duty of checking to see if doors are locked.

CSIN officers also perform basic duties such as transporting money to and from the Business Office, jump-starting cars, locking and unlocking buildings, admitting students into buildings after hours and providing an escort service. The official escort distance is a radius of two blocks in any direction off campus, said Huston, but "unofficially, we go a little farther than that." CSIN provided 235 escorts in September, he added.

CSIN officers are now practicing crime prevention — actively working to reduce opportunities for crime, Garrett said.

The bigger crimes at PLU

"There has not been a lot of big-time crime here at PLU," said Garrett. However, there have been

some significant crimes on and around campus in the past few years.

■ In 1982, Rovaughn Newman, assistant director of CSIN, and Kip Filmore, CSIN director from 1979-1983, responded to a burglary report at the house of Perry Hendricks, former vice president of finance and operations. The front door of the house, which is adjacent to the golf course, was wide open. As the CSIN officers were entering, the burglars ran out and Newman took a bullet through the eye. The left hemisphere of his brain was disabled.

■ One of PLU's librarians had a heart attack in 1983. Garrett said that when he arrived at the scene he started CPR with help from Layne Nordgren, assistant supervisor of Distributive Services. The Parkland Fire Department arrived within three minutes and took over the CPR. The librarian was stable enough to be transported to the hospital, where she later had a quintuple bypass.

Also in 1983 there was a break-in at East Campus. About \$25,000 worth of computer equipment was stolen.

■ In 1984, as a PLU student was leaving from class at about 10:30 p.m., she was attacked and raped near her car in the library parking lot. She went to the CSIN office and they called the Pierce County Sheriff.

■ In 1985 there was a check forger on campus. The forger would hang around dorm lounges, make friends and go to students' rooms to steal their checks.

■ A non-student guest committed suicide in a lower-campus dorm in 1986. She was staying in the her friend's room, a PLU student who was gone for the weekend. When he returned, she had hung herself in his closet. CSIN responded and began CPR, but she had been dead for over 24 hours.

■ A group of people dressed up as gang members were walking around lower campus in 1987.

CSIN checked it out because of campus concern and determined it was a prank.

■ In the summer of 1988 there were two dumpster fires at East Campus; one fire melted the dumpster. CSIN called the fire department and set up traffic control.

■ In the fall of 1988 a boiler exploded in Harstad Hall. There were no injuries. Jim Phillips, director of the Physical Plant, said, because of a faulty switch, there was a build-up of excessive gas in the combustion box under the metal boiler. This fire-box explosion blew out some bricks in the back of the boiler room and it blew a window out into the walking area of Harstad, Phillips added.

■ That fall a PLU student walking on 124th Street was hit with a baseball bat by some men driving by in a car; her arm was broken.

■ A gun was accidentally discharged, putting a bullet in Phillip's office at the Physical Plant. The bullet came from a house across the street. Phillips said he was standing about four feet from the old photograph of the PLU campus that was hit by the bullet.

■ In the spring of 1989 there was another dumpster fire at East Campus.

■ In the summer of 1989 four guests attending conferences at PLU had heart attacks. CSIN administered CPR in each case, and each person was alive when they left in the ambulance for the hospital, said Huston.

■ In the fall of 1989 a CSIN officer spotted a person pointing a gun at another person at Park and Garfield in the fall of 1989. CSIN called 911 and the police were there in three minutes.

■ A PLU student was stabbed in the leg on the path from Rieke Science Center to Kreidler Hall by a Washington High School student in the winter of 1989. CSIN responded with first aid and called the fire department for an ambulance.

PLU crime contrasts area crime rate

by Erika Hermanson
staff reporter

Drive-by shootings. Gangs. Drugs. Murders. These words strike terror in the hearts of many students as they move to Tacoma for their schooling. "Overall, we are a relatively low crime rate school," said Walt Huston, acting director of Pacific Lutheran University's Campus Safety and Information.

"We live basically in the heart of a high to moderately high crime area," said Huston. "The best thing about it is that there isn't much crime on campus."

Huston said that the low number of crimes on campus could be due to students failing to report incidents to CSIN.

According to Huston, most crime at PLU is "crime of opportunity;" crime that occurs because students let their guards down.

The greatest number of crimes occurring on campus is petty theft, which is the loss of something valued at less than \$250. The top crime on campus is theft of car stereos. Huston said there are at least 100 car break-ins per year, due to "the easy marketability of car stereos."

"It's rare that a car with an alarm system is broken into," said Huston.

Most break-ins occur on 121st and Wheeler streets, as well as a fair number in the Tinglestad parking lot. The most commonly targeted vehicles are Volkswagens, Toyotas, Nissans and Datsuns.

The early fall and late spring are the prime seasons for a crime to take place. Huston said the peak theft times are between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. This is also when most date rapes occur.

The last reported rape was in 1984, when a student in her thirties was surprised by her assailant in the library parking lot.

In the case of date rape, Huston said he is "positive it happens" but it isn't reported to CSIN.

Drug activity is also not reported, so the scope of drug use at PLU is not readily available.

"We know it's on campus," said Huston. "We're not stupid. Reporting of it is nearly non-existent."

Huston said there was a report towards the end of last semester that a student in Harstad was dealing drugs, but the case was turned over to the Pierce County Sheriff.

"We're not interested in busting

someone for using," said Huston. "We are certainly interested in busting someone for dealing."

When responding to incidents, Campus Safety and Information gives priority to anything considered a life-threatening medical emergency, followed by an injury. Next is theft or burglary with the possibility that the perpetrator is still there.

Huston said CSIN's job is to also take reports. If an incident involves action against another student, or damage to university property, the report goes to PLU's student justice system. If the incident involves a felony — a theft of more than \$250 — the Pierce County Sheriff is called in.

"The relationship between the Pierce County Sheriff and Campus Safety is excellent," said Huston. "It has done nothing but improved over the last few years."

"We have assisted in directing the county sheriff's people to eight or 10 arrests, on or near campus, in the last two years," Huston said. CSIN officers are instructed to not pursue and apprehend criminal suspects, and they do not have the power of arrest.

Huston said CSIN also has a good relationship with the

Washington State Patrol, but the involvement with them is minimal. There is no working relationship between Campus Safety and the Tacoma Police Department because the university lies outside its jurisdiction.

The number of petty thefts has increased since Huston began working with Campus Safety in January 1988. In his first year there were none and during his second there were only a "handful" reported. In 1989-90 there were 15 petty thefts reported.

Huston believes that the amount of crime occurring at PLU isn't as bad as at other schools, such as the University of Puget Sound.

"We have quite a bit less crime than UPS," said Huston. "They are located in an area that is extremely high crime."

Huston said some of UPS's problems stem from their Greek system and being close to the Hilltop area. UPS also has affluent students with costly possessions, which make them greater targets for crime, he said.

"(In Parkland) you don't see expensive homes or expensive cars," said Huston.

Huston said a lot of crime has

skipped over Parkland and landed two miles down Pacific Avenue in Spanaway and in Graham, about eight miles from PLU. In Parkland, criminals "weren't getting the merchandise they 'needed' to get their drugs and things," said Huston.

On campus, though, it is important for students to take precautions to protect their belongings, said Huston. He said 90 percent of theft from dorm rooms could be eliminated if students remembered to lock their doors. The other 10 percent of theft is perpetuated by roommates, he said.

CSIN also responds to reports of suspicious persons on campus. Huston said three to five are reported each week around campus, usually in the library or the University Center. About five suspicious persons in the dorms are reported each year. "They don't get reported nearly as often as they should," said Huston.

Do not prop dorm entry doors open for friends or for pizza delivery, Huston continued, because then anyone can come in.

For more tips on preventing campus crime, Huston suggests viewing "It's Your Room, But It's Not Your Home," a video available from the Residential Life Office.

No need or funds for armed professionals

by Jennie Acker
editor

It's a question of necessity and money, said Walt Huston, acting director of Campus Safety and Information. And so far, the necessity isn't evident and the money isn't there.

Despite the push on state college and university campuses for professional, armed security forces, Pacific Lutheran University is comfortable with its part-student, part-professional squad, Huston said.

CSIN is comprised of 27 student officers and three professionals. If PLU were to arm its officers, they would have to be certified professionals, said Huston. State certification requires a 16-week course through the state police academy.

To allow the officers to legally carry firearms would require six to nine months of further education at the state police academy and continuous firearm training.

Financially, this just isn't feasible, Huston said.

"In order to train them, it would be better than \$20,000 per person for the academy," he said. "That just isn't affordable."

"And then once they're out of the academy, we'd have to pay close to or better than local police departments," he continued.

CSIN currently pays its student officers \$4.25 per hour, plus a housing stipend of \$1,670 per semester and \$600 for the summer, Huston said. To attract professional officers, CSIN would need to offer \$28-\$36 thousand per year, he said.

"I'm not at liberty to say what we pay (our professionals)," Huston said, "but I can tell you it's nowhere near what local police departments pay."

If the necessity for professional, armed officers were more obvious, the university might consider changing its campus security, Huston said. For now, however, he believes CSIN is capable of handling



ing the problems that arise on PLU's relatively small campus.

UPS following suit

Todd Badham, director of Security Services at the University of Puget Sound, said the situation at UPS is comparable to PLU's.

Three professionals and 26 students comprise the UPS security force.

Like Huston, Badham sees little need for a professional, armed force on the UPS campus. Although he said the possibility is always present, UPS Security Services will remain as it is for now.

"Given our current responsibilities, we're providing a good service," Badham said.

Fighting for firearms

Western Washington University in Bellingham has tossed its security forces back and forth on the issue for more than two years. Today the university has a nine-member, commissioned and armed police force. Two years ago, that was not the case.

In September 1988, Western's

In order to train them (professional security officers), it would be better than \$20,000 per person for the academy. That just isn't affordable.

—Walt Huston, acting director
Campus Safety and Information

police officers asked for university permission to carry firearms. The university reversed the request and decommissioned the officers to "security officers," stripping them of many of their responsibilities.

After months of debate, Western's security force was recommissioned March 2 and permitted the use of firearms.

Some reasoning for the recommission stemmed from court rulings indicating it was illegal for the school to contract out for police services previously performed by state employees, said Lt. Chuck Page, a Western police officer. When the force was decommissioned in 1988, the university had turned to the Bellingham Police Department.

As a result of the debates that began in 1988, State Legislature was introduced in Olympia requiring all state colleges and universities to arm their campus police forces and keep accurate statistics concerning campus crime rates.

The crime reporting portion of the bill passed, said a representative of the Senate Higher Education Committee in a phone interview last week. The requirement that state campus police be armed has not passed, although it is to be considered again in next spring's Legislative session.

Most of Western's security staff have more than 16 years of experience, Page said. The officers' salaries range from \$1,700 to \$2,700 per month.

Although Western officers have

gotten the firearms they first requested two years ago, they are still pushing for a law requiring firearms on all state campuses.

"We are still of a mind that as long as they have a professional force, they should be armed," Page said. "It's up to the private institutions, but they really should be armed, too. I think that in this day and age, they have to face reality."

Evergreen still fighting

Evergreen State College in Olympia has seven professional officers, but they are not commissioned and they do not carry firearms. Campus officer Sabine Riggins thinks things should be different.

Members of the Evergreen squad have been lobbying in favor of the bill to arm state campus security officers since it was first introduced.

Although Evergreen's student population totals only 3,000, security officers don't want to take any chances, Riggins said.

"Our point is, why wait until something happens?" she said. "Let's do some preventative measures until something happens."

Despite three years of fighting to become both commissioned and armed, Evergreen security officers will continue to push for change, Riggins said.

UW in arms as well

The University of Washington has had a commissioned, armed police force since 1970. This year the force is comprised of 57

officers.

University Police Captain Roy Kleiven said the necessity of firearms varies from campus to campus, depending on the location and size of the school. Because of UW's location in Seattle's University District, the large, armed force is a necessity, he said.

"My personal preference is it should be left up to the individual campus," he said. "Certainly some campuses have more crime in their location."

Kleiven ranked theft at the top of UW's crime list, followed by burglary and simple assault. As far as major assaults, three rapes were documented last year, he said, and three people were killed on campus. Kleiven called it an uncommon year, however.

The university first gave officers the right to carry arms in 1950. The police force was commissioned until the mid-1960s, Kleiven said, when anti-war activists pressured for disposal of the firearms. It was reinstated less than five years later.

We've never been a commissioned police force and don't plan to be.

— Don Sturgill,
Vice President
Finance and Operations

Not at PLU

Vice President of Finance and Operations Don Sturgill, like Huston, sees little use at PLU for a commissioned force.

"I don't think it's necessary to do it ... primarily because we're able to coordinate our trained people to respond appropriately," he said. "We've never been a commissioned police force and don't plan to be."

CAMPUS SAFETY AND INFORMATION:

Located on the north side of Harstad Hall, ground level
(facing the library)

PHONE NUMBERS:

Emergency: x7911

Escorts: x7441

Information: x7449

Telephone repairs: x7443

Vehicle registration: x7442

PROFESSIONAL SECURITY OFFICERS:

David Forte, operations manager

Ron Garrett, director of telecommunications

Sybrand Hiemstra, operations managers

Walt Huston, acting director of CSIN

STUDENT WORKERS:

27 officers; 7 female, 20 male

9 operators

Budget cuts affect CSIN's equipment, improvement plans

by Melissa O'Neill
special project editor

More than \$12,000 was cut from Campus Safety and Information's budget this fall when Pacific Lutheran University instituted campus-wide 6-percent budget cuts, said Don Sturgill, vice president of finance and operations.

CSIN was left with \$194,360 in its budget for 1990-91, said Walt Huston, acting director of CSIN. "It took away all of our money for replacing equipment or acquiring equipment," he said.

"We had hoped to add some radios to our inventory," said Huston. CSIN purchases a few radios each year so they don't all quit working at the same time, he added. The cut might also put a hitch in CSIN's plans to replace the pick-up truck next year.

In addition to affecting CSIN's equipment budget, Sturgill said CSIN had varied some hours of shifts and cut back on officer overlaps.

"We didn't cut any coverage of the campus, but we did make some adjustments," said Sturgill. "We have the people when we need

them, which is night."

Ron Garrett, director of telecommunications, said the budget cut had no effect in terms of security. "We were already in the hole because of the pay raise" given to student Campus Safety officers, he said.

It took away all of our money for replacing equipment or acquiring equipment.

— Walt Huston,
acting director, CSIN

If the budget is cut more it might take longer for officers to complete non-essential duties, such as jump starts and escorts, Garrett said. He expressed concern that students might stop using CSIN's escort service if it starts taking longer to provide escorts.

"We need to improve the lighting" on campus, said Sturgill. Over the years PLU has gradually

put in more lights, he continued, but more are needed.

Huston also said more lights are needed on campus, especially "all over 'the jungle'" — the wilderness preserve area behind the University Center and through the center of campus.

Huston said if he had his way he would take out the vegetation around the sides of the paths. "Yes, it's beautiful," he said, "but you need to look at it from a safety standpoint." The bushes lining the paths provide hiding places for potential assailants, he explained.

Last year campus phones were installed outside the main entry doors to dorms and in the Rieke parking lot. Each phone has an emergency button that connects directly to Campus Safety.

Sturgill said the phones serve as a deterrent to attackers, but "if they're used once a year and they're needed, they're worth it."

In the long run PLU had wanted to put in six phones a year, said Sturgill. And despite the budget cuts, "the intention is to continue to add them," he said.

"It comes down to money," said Sturgill. "I feel that we have a safe campus."

CSIN prepared for emergencies

by Jodi Nygren
assistant news editor

Who responds to bomb threats at Pacific Lutheran University? What is the procedure when a fire alarm goes off in Tinglestad Hall? Who is called when a swimmer dives in and hits the bottom of the pool?

Twelve dorms filled with students and athletic facilities frequented by people of varying athletic abilities and knowledge give ample opportunity for accidents and other emergency situations at PLU.

x7911 vs. 9-911

"We can get anywhere on campus in one and a half minutes," said Ron Garrett, director of PLU telecommunications. Garrett will return to his post as director of Campus Safety and Information Nov. 1.

For this reason, and because any calls made to 911 transmit only 'PLU' as the location, in emergency situations it is campus policy to call CSIN at x7911, he said.

Garrett added that there are certain cases where 911 is called first, but this is practiced only by the staff at the swimming pool and in the training room because they are trained specifically to handle emergencies in those settings.

"The staff who are qualified to make those decisions, we let make those decisions," he said.

However, said Garrett, it would be foolish to call 911 from a residence hall because it would take longer for help to arrive.

CSIN responds to all pleas for help and does not make medical emergency decisions but always contacts emergency officers, he said.

"Whatever the person calling us on the phone thinks is an emergency, is an emergency," said Garrett. "When we go out on a medical call we always assume it's something very serious."

PLU fire alarms and the PFD

The Parkland Fire Department has no problems with this x7911 before 9-911 procedure, said assistant chief Wayne Garden, as long as it works for the campus.

Garden said the fire department responds to every PLU alarm and the average response time is three to three-and-a-half minutes. He added that PLU accounts for 11 percent of the calls that the department receives.

CSIN acts as an escort for the emergency officers and as a liaison between the fire department and the rest of the campus. "We use them as a resource, not as an actual firefighter or paramedic," said Garden.

In the case of a possible fire, the first fire unit to arrive to campus assesses the situation and informs the other units, he said. If it is a false alarm, officers are assigned to check the smoke detectors and turn off the system. The alarm is then reset; if it will not reset, CSIN and possibly the residence hall staff are responsible for keeping surveillance. CSIN escorts the firefighters to the alarm panel room and unlocks the rooms for the officers to check, said Garden.

If there actually is a fire, CSIN provides an officer to serve as a liaison with the rest of the CSIN staff and provides people to serve as a perimeter guard, keeping the crowd away from the building, he said.

He added that most alarms at PLU are caused by people pulling

them or by the smoke detectors being set off by incense smoke, water fights, hair spray, cigarette smoke or spiders.

Bomb threat procedures

PLU had two bomb threats last year — one in the fall in Kriedler Hall and one in the spring in Hong Hall. Walt Huston, acting director of CSIN, termed these threats as "pretty routine" because no bomb had been planted.

Most of the time bomb threats are silly, impractical jokes, said Huston, adding that CSIN makes a judgment call on how to handle the situation based on what the caller says in the threat.

We can get anywhere on campus in one and a half minutes.

— Ron Garrett, director
Telecommunications

CSIN's first concern is to evacuate the area and seal it off, he said, getting everyone away from the building and the hazard of breaking glass. The fire alarm should not be used to evacuate the building, he added, because the alarm's noise and vibrations could trigger the bomb.

The decision to evacuate is made by the university president, said Garrett.

The fire department is also alerted, said Huston. But when they arrive they do not enter the building but stand back to see how the situation will develop, he said.

"We wait an intelligent period of time," Garrett said, then go through the building, looking for suspicious things.

Huston said CSIN officers split up in the dorm and check the bathrooms and common areas, such as and lounges, where someone from the outside could come in and plant a bomb.

Garrett added that the army used to send a munitions team when there were bomb threats, however the threats became too frequent and were nothing more than pranks. Students from the University of Puget Sound used to call in prank threats, he said, to inconvenience people during finals.

Bomb threats and fires are not the only emergencies for which the fire department and the medical unit are called, said Garden. He said they have also responded to calls for cardiac problems, attempted suicides, drug overdoses and sports injuries.

Emergencies in the dorms

The residence hall staff is instructed to always call CSIN, said Lauralee Hagen, director of the Residential Life Office. "It takes an extra minute to do that," she said, "but it probably saves five in the long run" because CSIN can open gates and get the emergency officers on to campus.

She added that the decision to call an ambulance in a medical emergency is made by CSIN, not the hall staff.

In case of a fire alarm or bomb threat, said Hagen, it is the responsibility of the hall staff to evacuate the building and to inform CSIN of the circumstances.

The training for the residence hall staff is usually just a sit-down

discussion with CSIN, she said, but there has been some hands-on training in the past. Almost all of the staff is certified in CPR, she added.

Other emergencies that residence hall staff deal with include injuries, both in the dorms and in intramurals, acute influenza and other illnesses and alcohol poisoning, said Hagen. She added that if the staff had any doubts about the situation or did not feel comfortable transporting the traumatized person they would call CSIN.

There are also specific procedures to follow in the case of death which involve notifying the president, counseling services and Campus Ministry as well as CSIN, she said. Hagen said there are a few emotional emergencies each year when people are overcome by stress; the residence hall staff can call the campus pastors or the Counseling & Testing staff for advice and aid.

The residence hall staff must also deal with emergencies of a more technical nature, such as overflowing toilets and broken keys, said Hagen. In these situations the Physical Plant is usually contacted.

Problems in athletic facilities

"We want to call Campus Safety too often rather than not enough," said Mike Benson, athletic facilities coordinator, even though the emergencies he and his staff deal with are usually minor.

"In the years I've been here there have been very few life-threatening situations," he added.

The people who work in Olson Auditorium, Memorial Gymnasium and Names Fitness Center are trained in CPR, said Benson. In a medical emergency they would alert CSIN and administer first aid, keeping the person as comfortable as possible, he said.

Benson added that with non-life-threatening injuries such as cuts or sprains, they will often contact the training room.

We want to call Campus Safety too often rather than not enough.

— Mike Benson,
Athletic Facilities
Coordinator

One potential location for an accident is the fitness center, said Benson, where injuries usually result from overextending a muscle or dropping a weight.

The problems in this facility have been kept at a minimum, however. "I'm very pleased with the attitude of the people who use the fitness center," Benson said.

He added that he tries to encourage proper use of the equipment as a form of injury prevention and that the equipment is constantly checked and either removed or repaired if found to be faulty.

He is more concerned with safety on the racquetball court than in the fitness center. "I've seen more injuries in racquetball than in the fitness center," said Benson. Things are less certain on the courts because of the movement, the walls and the swinging rackets, he said.

Employees in the athletic facilities must also be prepared to deal with other emergencies. In case of a fire, CSIN would be called and the staff would clear the building and remain on duty until



Safety regulations require the PLU swimming pool to post 911 as the number to call in case of an emergency, said Aquatics Director Jim Johnson.

they arrived, said Benson.

There are often intruders in the athletic buildings and if these unwelcome guests become belligerent, "our people's instruction is to walk away and call Campus Safety," he added.

Accidents at the swimming pool

"Our most basic emergency procedure is to prevent accidents from happening," said Director of Aquatics Jim Johnson. "We've never had a serious accident at the pool."

Most of the serious injuries treated at the pool occur in other places on or near campus, he added, when the pool is the only building open.

All pool employees are certified in at least lifeguard training with first aid and CPR, said Johnson. And there are always at least two employees working each shift, one of whom is a certified Water Safety Instructor and acts as the supervisor.

"The people who work here are professionals in lifeguarding," he said. "They're trained in CPR and first aid and trained in spinal injury procedures."

For this reason, said Johnson, the pool employees are instructed to first call 9-911 and then call CSIN. He added that he has no problems with CSIN and feels that in most situations they should be alerted first. Because of their training, however, his employees are "on a little different level" and specifically prepared to handle aquatic emergencies.

Johnson said the pool is a potentially dangerous place even for good swimmers and for this reason

extra effort is put into its maintenance, rule enforcement and security.

The most frequent accidents occur when someone falls on deck or bumps their chin on the gutter in the pool, he added.

As far as the facility itself, Johnson said that changes have been made in the past few years to make the pool safer. For example, he said, three years ago there was a switch from gas chlorine, which can be very hazardous if it leaks, to a liquid sodium hypochloride which Johnson compared to bleach.

A new filtering system was also recently installed and one of the Physical Plant employees will soon be a full-time certified pool and spa operator.

Dealing with athletic injuries

The student trainers in the training room are also instructed to go straight to 9-911, then CSIN, said Athletic Trainer Gary Nicholson, because they are trained to handle athletic emergency situations.

However, he added, we do need CSIN to direct the paramedics.

Nicholson said in an emergency situation it would be the trainer's responsibility to stabilize the injured athlete while waiting for the medical unit to arrive. During football games there is an ambulance on the sidelines, he added.

In his 17 years at PLU, Nicholson has not had a non-breathing, no-pulse situation; most of the emergencies he deals with are head and neck injuries.

The sports most susceptible to accidents are swimming and those that involve contact, such as football, wrestling and soccer, he said.

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