



Pacific Lutheran University

# THE MAST

NOVEMBER 17, 1995

Serving the PLU Community in the year 1995-96

VOLUME LXXIII NO. 11



photo by Eric Moody

Students took up residence at "Shantytown" in Red Square Monday through Wednesday. Habitat for Humanity sponsored an attempt to raise community consciousness and monetary donations.

## Shantytown: raising campus conscience

By Mark Lee  
Mast intern

To experience a homemade of crates and tarp, you needed to look no farther than Red Square this week. PLU students involved in Habitat For Humanity have been living in a structure they call "Shantytown" Monday through Wednesday.

Part of the Shantytown project challenged each residence hall to collect student donations in order to make resident assistants stay in the Shantytown for one night. Donations were accepted in front of the Shantytown and at the front desks of each of the dorms.

Jenny Hilden, co-leader of

Habitat For Humanity spent the early evening on Tuesday in the Shantytown. She said that Shantytown is intended to raise community consciousness and to serve as a fundraiser. Money will be used to purchase building supplies for a group HFH is affiliated with.

The Shantytown itself was made from everything from Coke boxes to wooden crates donated by the Habitat affiliate. The only thing between the rain and the occupant is a single tarp.

A few blankets line the makeshift dwelling, and only a propane camping lantern provides light. Heat on these cold autumn days comes from clothing layers.

See HABITAT, back page



photo by Eric Moody

Jenny Hilden  
co-leader of Habitat for Humanity

## Faculty axe falls on programs

By Kimberly Lusk  
Mast editor

Little scraps of yellow paper decided the fate of the computer science master's programs and the electrical engineering major.

At last Friday's faculty meeting the faculty voted on proposals from the Educational Policies Committee (EPC) on Project Focus Phase II program elimination and reduction.

The EPC presented five motions:

- That the individualized study and organizational systems programs in the master of arts and social science degree be eliminated.
- That the legal studies major in the bachelor of arts degree be reduced to a minor.
- That the master of physical education degree and program be eliminated.
- That the Master of Science in computer science degree and program be eliminated.
- That the electrical engineering major in the Bachelor of Science degree be eliminated.

The first three motions carried with little or no fight. A chorus of "yeas" overwhelmed scattered "nays."

The votes on the last two motions were taken by ballot torn from a legal pad during the meeting.

After each motion was read, the dean of the affected school was asked to comment on the proposed elimination or reduction.

Earl Smith, dean of Social Sciences said "We accept the recommendation" after both motions affecting his school were read. He added for the legal studies major that in accepting the recommendation, the department would "still provide the opportunity for our students to pursue their interest in the law" with the minor.

Dave Olson, dean of Physical Education, told the faculty assembly that the Physical Education faculty neither supported nor rejected the recommendation to eliminate the master's program in Physical Education.

Provost Paul Menzel spoke in place of Sheri Tonn, dean of Natural Sciences, who was away at a meeting.

He said the elimination of the master's in computer science was justified.

PLU "cannot keep the program under its current support," he said.

Additional resources he said the program needs include one full-time equivalent faculty position and staff support. Menzel also said the undergraduate program in computer science would not be damaged by the elimination of the master's program.

Laura MacGinitie, engineering professor, said the provost's statement did not represent the views of the division and that the division

had not discussed the recommendation at any meeting.

George Hauser, computer science professor, also disagreed with the provost's statement. He said the program has not asked for the increased resources the provost said it needs and that the undergraduate programs would be affected, as course enrollment levels would drop without the master's students and the department would be forced to offer some classes less frequently.

"I find it difficult to meet with members of the community and answer their question: 'How can the university eliminate this program?'" Hauser said.

Rick Spillman, a computer science and engineering professor, said "I really am concerned about the future of this university."

He predicted that a few years into the future, the university will look back and wonder "What were they thinking?" when they made the decision to eliminate the computer science master's program.

As a part of his argument for keeping the program, Spillman brought up a new unknown in the equation: Intel.

He said that Intel will bring in scores of potential master's students, professionals looking to advance their professional career through increased academic degrees.

"There is one university right now, but maybe not at the end of this hour, which can fulfill this need," Spillman said.

He also said tight educational bonds with Intel would be good for the entire university, not only the computer science department.

Then he offered an amendment to the original motion: to "suspend the admission of new students into the Computer Science graduation program for a period of one year pending the review of the role of the graduate program in the changing environment of the Northwest."

Spillman said the computer science faculty would initiate the review, then submit its recommendations. He suggested that the economic concerns raised in deciding to eliminate the program may no longer be valid.

Ann Kelleher, a member of the faculty joint committee, said Spillman's argument was new and

See FACULTY, page 15

## No crossing party lines

Government won't budge; shutdown of nation begins

By Hillary Hunt  
Mast reporter

Students needing passports for January term may be in for some gridlock, along with those wishing to apply for Social Security, visit the Smithsonian, or go camping in any federal park.

Tuesday morning, the federal government reached the limit of its borrowing authority of \$4.9 trillion and literally ran out of money. As a result, about 800,000 federal employees have been furloughed out of the two million currently employed, meaning they have temporarily been sent home without pay.

The Tacoma News Tribune reported Wednesday that thousands in the Puget Sound area are among

those furloughed.

"There is no way to know how long it will continue," said Anne Kelleher, chair of the political science department. "Right now, it looks like this will go on. Clearly, what we've got is a confrontation that goes back a couple of months."

"Clinton has had meetings with the (Republican) leadership, but nothing has come of it. The 70-some freshman Republicans see themselves as having come to get a job done, and are not willing to compromise."

Deeply embedded in the conflict is the Republican budget plan. According to the L.A. Times, the plan created by a House-Senate joint committee is likely to meet heavy opposition in

the White House.

The plan includes a \$500-per-child tax credit for couples whose income is \$110,000 or less (a \$90,000 decrease from the House plan) and those filing taxes as "single" with incomes under \$75,000.

The self-employed could also face a deductible increase of 30 to 50 percent under the plan.

The cuts total nearly \$245 billion and are coupled with new requirements affecting those using Medicare and Medicaid, and the working poor.

"Both (Newt Gingrich) in the House and (Bob Dole) in the Senate want to be president," Kelleher said. "Dole needs to be strong, and Clinton, a president who has been seen as wishy-washy in the past, needs

See SHUTDOWN, back page

### Time to prepare for graduation

Students graduating in May 1996 need to turn in graduation applications and goldbooks.

These are due at the Registrar's office no later than Dec. 1.

# CAMPUS

## SIDEWALK TALK

### Question:

What opinions do you have regarding PLU's decision to cut certain academic programs?

(see stories, pages 1 and 15)



*"I was looking at legal studies myself, so I am concerned. I think that the more options the University leaves open, the better it is for students."*

**Alexandra Lampert**  
junior



*"Being that I am in the engineering department, I think it is a bad idea. These cuts have played a large role in my decision to transfer to WSU next year."*

**Jesse Harris**  
freshman



*"I don't think they should cut them. Programs like physical education, computer science and social science are very important."*

**Matthew Yu**  
junior



*"I don't know how many students are involved in these programs, but they all came here to take part in them and now they will have to transfer. I don't think that is fair."*

**Alice Eisnor**  
junior

## FOOD SERVICE

### Saturday, Nov. 18

**Breakfast:**  
Oatmeal  
Blueberry Pancakes  
Hashbrowns

**Lunch:**  
Pizza  
Jello  
Vegetables and Rice

**Dinner:**  
Mongolian Beef  
Broccoli  
Calrose Rice

### Sunday, Nov. 19

**Brunch:**  
Fried Eggs  
French Toast  
Canadian Bacon

**Dinner:**  
Hamburgers  
Fries  
Vegetables and Rice

### Monday, Nov. 20

**Breakfast:**  
Scrambled Eggs  
Sausage Links  
Apple Pancakes

**Lunch:**  
BBQ Chicken  
Cornbread  
Vegetables and Rice

**Dinner:**  
Pork Loin  
Scalloped Potatoes  
Vegetables and Rice

### Tuesday, Nov. 21

**Breakfast:**  
Cheese Omelet  
Biscuits and Gravy  
Hashbrowns

**Lunch:**  
Lasagna  
Vegetables & Rice  
Deli Bar

**Dinner:**  
Fried Chicken  
Mashed Potatoes  
Corn on the Cob

### Wednesday, Nov. 22

**Breakfast:**  
Fried Eggs  
Ham  
Hashbrowns

**Lunch:**  
Fishwich  
Macaroni and Cheese  
Fries

**Dinner:**  
No Dinner  
Thanksgiving Break

### Thursday, Nov. 23

Thanksgiving Break

### Friday, Nov. 24

Thanksgiving Break

### Saturday, Nov. 25

Thanksgiving Break

### Sunday, Nov. 26

**Breakfast:**  
No Breakfast  
Thanksgiving Break

**Lunch:**  
No Lunch  
Thanksgiving Break

**Dinner:**  
Minestrone Soup  
Roast Turkey  
Chicken Gravy  
Mashed Potatoes  
Curried Chick Peas  
Stuffing  
Vegetables and Rice  
Pumpkin Pie  
Apple Pie

## SAFETY BEAT

### CAMPUS

#### Wednesday, Nov. 8

•A PLU student injured her knee in the Olson Field House during an ROTC morning volleyball game. Paramedics were called and she was transported to St. Clare Hospital.

•A professor in the school of education reported that her wallet had been stolen from her office. She said she left her office unlocked but that the school of education office itself was locked. A student, described as a white female approximately five feet seven inches tall with braided blond hair, is a suspect in the case. She was left alone inside the office. According to a later report, more than \$9,000 had been charged to credit cards in the wallet.

•A PLU faculty member reported her purse stolen from her desk drawer in Xavier. There are no suspects.

•A student reported that his vehicle was vandalized while parked in the Rieke parking lot. The front driver's side window was broken, but nothing was stolen. Estimated damage is \$150.

#### Thursday, Nov. 9

•A PLU student reported his bicycle stolen after leaving it unlocked and unattended inside the lobby of the Administration building. The student said he was going to meet with a professor and returned minutes later to find the bicycle stolen. Estimated loss is \$300.

•A Pflueger resident reported a swollen ankle resulting from a basketball injury. Campus Safety responded, wrapped the ankle and advised him to seek further medical treatment.

•A Harstad resident requested medical aid after vomiting six times in three hours and suffering from diarrhea. The student declined Campus Safety's offer to call for emergency medical aid, instead going to St. Clare Hospital with a friend.

•Two Pflueger residents reported they had received harassing phone calls and voice mail messages. Campus Safety listen to the saved messages, determined them to be sexually explicit and filed a report.

#### Friday, Nov. 10

•A Harstad resident reported seeing an unfamiliar man in the Harstad laundry area. The man was described as a white male in his mid-40s, about 6 feet 1 inch tall and approximately 215 pounds with long brown hair. Campus Safety officers proceeded to Harstad, but did not find the man. A similar looking man was later seen walking away from campus on 126th Street. The man is suspected of stealing a jean jacket from the laundry room.

#### Saturday, Nov. 11

•A student reported seeing what appeared to be a car prowler in the Tinglestad parking lot. Campus Safety proceeded to the lot and confronted the man, who was found to have a mental disability. The man said he had become lost while attempting to walk home. Campus Safety called his parents, who picked him up.

•A student reported that the spare key to the Mast office had been missing since Nov. 6. Since that time, two computer speakers and a mouse had been stolen. The locks have since been changed.

#### Sunday, Nov. 12

•A PLU guest reported that his vehicle was broken into while parked in the Northwest Residence parking lot. The vehicle's front right window was broken and a CD player and an amplifier were stolen. Estimated loss is \$500.

•A resident assistant in Harstad called 911 when a student stopped breathing. Campus Safety responded and found the student sitting at her desk, somewhat short of breath and able to talk. The student complained that her asthma medication was not working. The fire department arrived on the scene and administered oxygen before transporting the student to St. Clare Hospital.

#### Fire Alarms

•Nov. 10, 6:20 p.m. Gonyea House; unknown cause.

## PARKLAND

#### Monday, Oct. 30

•A Pierce County Sheriff's deputy responded to a call from the Parkland Stock Market store regarding a shoplifter. According to the security officer, the man being held had attempted to leave the store without paying for four packs of cigarettes that he had hidden in his pockets. The security officer confronted the man and recovered the cigarettes. The deputy read the man his rights, issued him a citation and escorted him from the store.

#### Tuesday, Oct. 31

•The Pierce County Sheriff's Office received a call from

the Tacoma Fire Department who was treating a man for cuts on his wrist and head. The man said he had been in an argument with a friend at the friend's residence on 92nd street in Tacoma. He claimed the argument turned physical and he was stabbed twice with a samuri sword while attempting to exit the house. After he left the house, his friend came out with a double barreled shotgun and threatened to kill him. The man then pulled a .22 caliber revolver out of his own pants and returned the threat. He then left the scene. Numerous armed police officers responded to the residence, surrounded it and arrested the suspect for assault. It was later determined that the suspect had previous charges brought against him for assault with a deadly weapon in Spokane.

# CAMPUS

## Student radio finagles funds for facelift

BEFORE

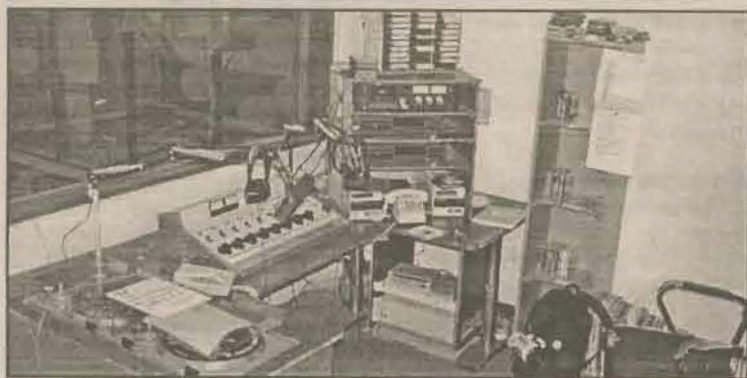


photo courtesy of Danny Sparrell

### Finances finally yield to remodeling dreams

By Alicia Manley  
Mast news editor

Danny Sparrell, KCCR's general manager, drills holes into the brand new countertop as Gene Gatlin, equipment technician, welds wires onto the main radio board.

Sawdust drifts onto the counter and slight hints of smoke drift around the mass of wires connecting a menagerie of equipment.

"Testing one, testing, testing," says Sparrell over one of the connected microphones.

KCCR, the student radio station, went back on the air Wednesday evening after the completion of a long awaited remodeling and addition of a production room.

KCCR management teams have been trying to remodel for years, this year Sparrell has convinced the media board they are deserving of a more professional environment.

Sparrell began his personal renovation effort last year by asking the media board for a little more money in the KCCR budget, and again this year.

"I held my breath until I turned purple - and they said 'okay,'" Sparrell said.

"The DJ's are working hard, (they) are proud of what they are doing," Sparrell said.

"They deserve this studio."

"We're to the point where if someone is interested in a career in radio broadcasting, KCCR is a viable resource," he said.

Sparrell is especially excited about the new production room that will enable students to produce advertisements, public service announcements, news broadcasts, and resume tapes.

"It's a very basic production facility, but it will get the job done," Sparrell said.

Remodeling of the radio station included: replacing the worn red carpet; taking out the old table and replacing it with new cabinets and counter tops; moving the old sound board to the production room and moving in a sound board that has been at KPLU since 1973; and several other upgrades.

While the sound board now in the radio station is older than the previous one, it is of better quality, Sparrell said.

Sparrell said they are spending their entire budget on remodeling and creating a production room.

Even with extra money in the budget, KCCR still might not have been able to pull the revisions through without a little extra that was provided by the media board.

The media board sets aside extra money every year for the media department that needs it. This year KCCR was the recipient.

AFTER



photo by Matt Kusche

Wednesday's punk radio show was one of the first to initiate the newly remodeled KCCR radio station as the studio re-opened their airwaves after a week hiatus. The radio's management team is excited at new possibilities.

## Air wave designations

### Sunday

2-4 p.m. Reid and Ben  
4-6 p.m. Bob, easy listening  
6-8 p.m. Louis  
8-10 p.m. Kristin and Matt, hip hop  
10 p.m.-12 a.m. Craig and Ty  
12-2 a.m. - Raquel and James

### Monday

4-6 p.m. Brice and Gavin  
6-8 p.m. Bria and Bethany  
8-10 p.m. Justin  
10 p.m. -12 a.m. Laura  
12-2 a.m. Ryan and Blake

### Tuesday

10 a.m. -12 p.m. Liza, 80's  
12-2 p.m. Rick, country

4-6 p.m. Danny, classic rock  
6 p.m. -12 a.m. Ethan, Dave, Justin, Michael, Marcus and Adrienne

6-8 p.m. Liza, 80's  
8-10 p.m. Eric  
10 p.m. -12 a.m. Troy  
12-2 a.m. Gavin and Bruce

### Wednesday

4-6 p.m. Sarah, Techno  
6-8 p.m. Jaime, the Dead  
8-10 p.m. Josh, Jeremy and Jason, punk  
10 p.m. -12 a.m. Mike, leisha and Renee  
12-2 a.m. Kevin and Renee, classic rock

### Friday

4-6 p.m. Brian and Tim  
6-8 p.m. Carrie  
8-10 p.m. David, Dave's World records  
10 p.m. -12 a.m. Bob and Ben

### Saturday

4-6 p.m. Kristin, acid, jazz, funk, soul and disco  
6-8 p.m. Keith, world music  
8-10 p.m. Chris, metal  
10 p.m. -12 a.m. Matt and Johanna, post-modern

### Thursday

12-2 p.m. Mitch, what you should consider the essentials  
4-6 p.m. Noreen, retro

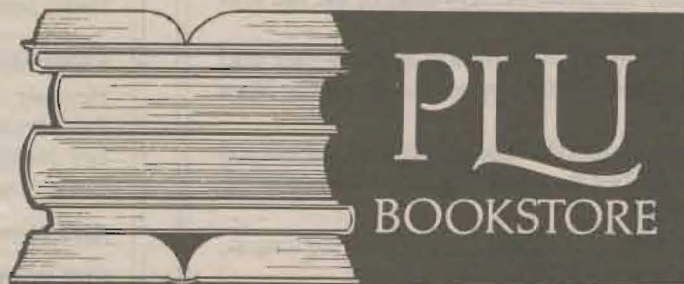
Undesignated programs are rotation.

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# OPINION

## EDITORIAL

### Vigilante spirit threatens student body

There are stories rolling around campus about Lute vigilantes. Tales of students sleeping in their cars and patrolling parking lots with baseball bats.

This bothers me.

It frightens me that people are so worried about their material possessions that they are willing to put themselves, and others, at risk.

Although I write this as editor, I don't write from a position of ignorance. I, too, have returned to my truck to find the driver's window shattered on the gravel and a gaping hole where my stereo once belonged. This happened two years ago, so it's not a part of this current rash of break ins. But still, I understand.

Last summer, I experienced another break in. This time, I came back to my car after a movie and coffee. I tried to unlock the passenger door for my friend, but the key wouldn't fit in the door. Then I realized the door was unlocked.

The would-be thieves had searched my car for the removable face from my tape deck, but they couldn't find it — it was in my pocket. There was nothing else in my car worth anything to them.

I decided after the first break in that whenever possible, I would not keep anything I couldn't replace in my car. This is not always feasible, but, as my second break-in story illustrates, it works.

Because I have made this decision, I wouldn't dream of sleeping in my car — there's nothing there so important to me that I would risk physical harm to protect it. The car itself is important to me as a source of transportation, but I have insurance to cover any

damage done to it.

Sleeping in cars and patrolling parking lots with baseball bats will only make a bad situation worse.

If thieves break into a car inhabited by a slumbering student, they aren't going to be happy. What may have been a financial and material loss could lead to bodily harm.

The university is taking action.

Off-duty Pierce County Sheriff's deputies currently patrol campus from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. nightly. The university has asked the deputies to extend their patrol to 6 a.m.

The university also has started a committee to deal with parking issues, including theft, vandalism, lighting, safety and the availability of spots.

To all of those who have already experienced a break in, most any action will seem belated.

Those who never experience the feelings of invasion which come after knowing a complete stranger rummaged through their belongings, and hopefully didn't find anything worth taking, won't know a reason for gratitude. It never occurs to anyone to be thankful when they return to their car and find it in exactly the condition they left it.

Students share your concerns about automobile and personal safety. Become involved, but don't put yourself at risk of physical harm. Leave that to the paid professionals.

—Kimberly Lusk

## NON SEQUITUR



## Corrections

Mike Elwin was identified as Casey Alex in the swim team photo in last week's Mast. Dana Anderson, psychology professor, was misidentified as female. He is male.

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

## PC slackers evade truth through words

Last week I read a column in the Mast other than my own (just kidding — I always read it cover to cover). This particular one was about "Generation X" and its apparent apathy toward world events.

The particular event in this article was the assassination of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin (I just had to look up the man's name again, which may be exactly what the column was talking about).

So we're the slacker generation. I've accepted this fact in the past, when it was more symbolic of cynical observance than utter apathetic ignorance. Do we find world events boring and unimportant because we have seen so much pain and suffering, or because we are too self-centered and self-involved to care?

It was the '80s claim to fame that everyone was self-involved. The youths of the '80s were dubbed "yuppies," young, upwardly-mobile professionals, because of their lust for money and self-improvement, and their "me, me, me" attitude.

As a generation, we certainly don't have the lust for money. In fact, we don't at first glance seem to have a lust for anything.

We haven't seen more pain and suffering than the children of the '60s. The hippies had war and segregation and racism and sexism all around them, and they cared enough to try and change the way things were. They tried to teach Americans new ways with messages of peace, love and acceptance.

So if we don't fight against the powers that be, what do we fight for? If our interests aren't with



**RUNNING ON MT**  
By Matt Telleen

politics and government, where are they?

I think the '90s can be defined by one phrase, and to me it's a phrase more disturbing than "slacker": it's "politically correct." I'm afraid we're becoming the P.C. generation.

The '90s may seem to have progressed since the 60's, with its sensitive slogans and titles for

minorities, sexual orientation and class. We guard ourselves against offending other people by adapting an acceptable code of terms and actions that give the appearance of acceptance and understanding.

But this code is not as progressive as we think. Is it truly better to have people say the right thing for the wrong reason than to defend how they truly feel, even if it is unpopular?

People can say "African-American" and mean "nigger." They can say "homosexual" and mean "fag." Changing their language only prevents them from openly expressing an opinion, an opinion that, if openly debated, will be proven inaccurate. It forces them to swallow their hatred, to suppress their confusion and ignorance instead of expressing it.

I'm over-simplifying. Clearly, eliminating a politically correct code will not spark a deep, open intellectual conversation among people of all races and classes and sexual orientations.

And there may be a good side to P.C.: maybe if people aren't allowed to express certain ideas, they'll begin to question them, or at least fail to pass them down to the next generation.

I just hope we aren't getting too caught up in the code. There are ideas and feelings behind the words that need to be discussed. There are greater battles to be fought. The powers that be are still controlling the people, not the other way around. If we are too busy watch-dogging each other, we may allow ourselves to be manipulated and controlled by people whose actions and beliefs don't reflect any of the ideas or beliefs behind politically correct idealism.

Acceptance, unity and understanding are more than words; they are ideals, and we cannot fight for them by fighting language. We must change feelings.

Matt Telleen is a senior communication major and English minor. Please send comments to [telleemw@plu.edu](mailto:telleemw@plu.edu).

## THE MAST POLICIES

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

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

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

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

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# OPINION

## GUEST COLUMN

By James Lamb

### A day under the Lutedome: leaf blowers, nacho bars and 168 people waiting on-line

This morning I got up, walked through some muddy, mucky grass, dodged a golf cart doing warp 9, plugged my ears as I walked by the leaf blowers and winced as I walked across the bridge, looking at the muddy mess that used to be a wonderful, bubbling stream and a clear pond where ducks would swim.

I was being slightly negative, I'm sure, but the night before I had tried for several hours to no avail to call off campus, at the same time waiting several hours to connect to the internet, while watching MTV reruns I taped last summer.

It was raining this morning and I would like to have driven my car so I could run some errands right after breakfast — call me lazy, if you want — but I knew there'd be no parking (it was, after all, about 8 a.m.) and I really wasn't looking forward to the prospects of breakfast in the UC. But I shouldn't be negative, I'm one of the lucky ones, I thought. I still have all of my car windows and I haven't gotten any parking tickets yet this week.

That didn't really happen, but it's a composite of the days and nights of my existence as one of many people whose life — for all intents and purposes — is contained on the Pacific Lutheran University campus. From what I've heard, I'm not alone in this feeling.

Don't get me wrong, I think the value of the education offered me at PLU is outstanding, but isn't there anything more?

Why do the leaf blowers have to turn on a 7 a.m.? Why does nacho bar night have to also be lasagna night? Two great meals when so many other nights lack anything at all to eat. Why don't students have the option to get cable? Why is there no parking? Why does it take two hours to get onto the computer to do homework? Why did my parents leave a nasty message this morning while I was in class because they got a busy signal and thought I was on the phone all night even though I knew they were going to call? And why did they yell at me because the tuition bill is impossible to read and has charges on it that they don't recognize and weren't expecting?

My first three years at PLU I heard those comments at the beginning of each semester and they died down pretty quickly. But this year, the questions are refusing to die. I never saw an

RLO Quality of Life survey last year. Tempers are rising and the general feeling around campus is that whoever runs this place really doesn't care.

You have to ask yourself, can anything be done? Can plant service blow leaves at 10 a.m., 1 or 4 p.m.? Can the stream be fixed? Can we get some new items in the UC to replace some of the less popular meals?

I'm still optimistic. I think PLU could solve many complaints if it knew what they were. Some would require money, but if we're happy now, doesn't it stand to reason that we'd be less likely to laugh and hang up when the Alumni Office calls asking for money later? And what of word of mouth? At this point, I have to recommend against attending PLU to my friends, and I don't think that somewhere down the line I would encourage my own children to consider PLU unless something changed drastically.

Enough about money ... just think of how many things could be fixed relatively inexpensively, or by partnering with private companies. Maybe someone out there would like to build and operate a parking garage. Maybe a cable company would be willing to upgrade cable/data lines if they could realize 1,000 new subscriptions. Maybe a fast food restaurant would like to locate on campus and make \$7 for a hamburger and a milkshake. I daresay it's just as healthy as the Bistro pizza and coke that costs me \$7 every night. Maybe an internet service provider would like to wire the school and realize more than 3,000 new customers.

Maybe it's time the administration of this school met with the students. Not some forum no one will attend, but small groups in hall lounges.

If PLU cares about the inhabitants of its community (or, in other words, its customers and future benefactors), or if it cares about its own future, it should get to know the people for whom this school exists: the students. Let's make it a challenge. Get to know us. Find out what we think. Report back to us and let us know what our neighbors in other parts of the community think. Then investigate solutions, and get back to us again, on a regular basis to let us know what you're doing.

PLU cares, doesn't it?  
James Lamb is a senior broadcasting major.

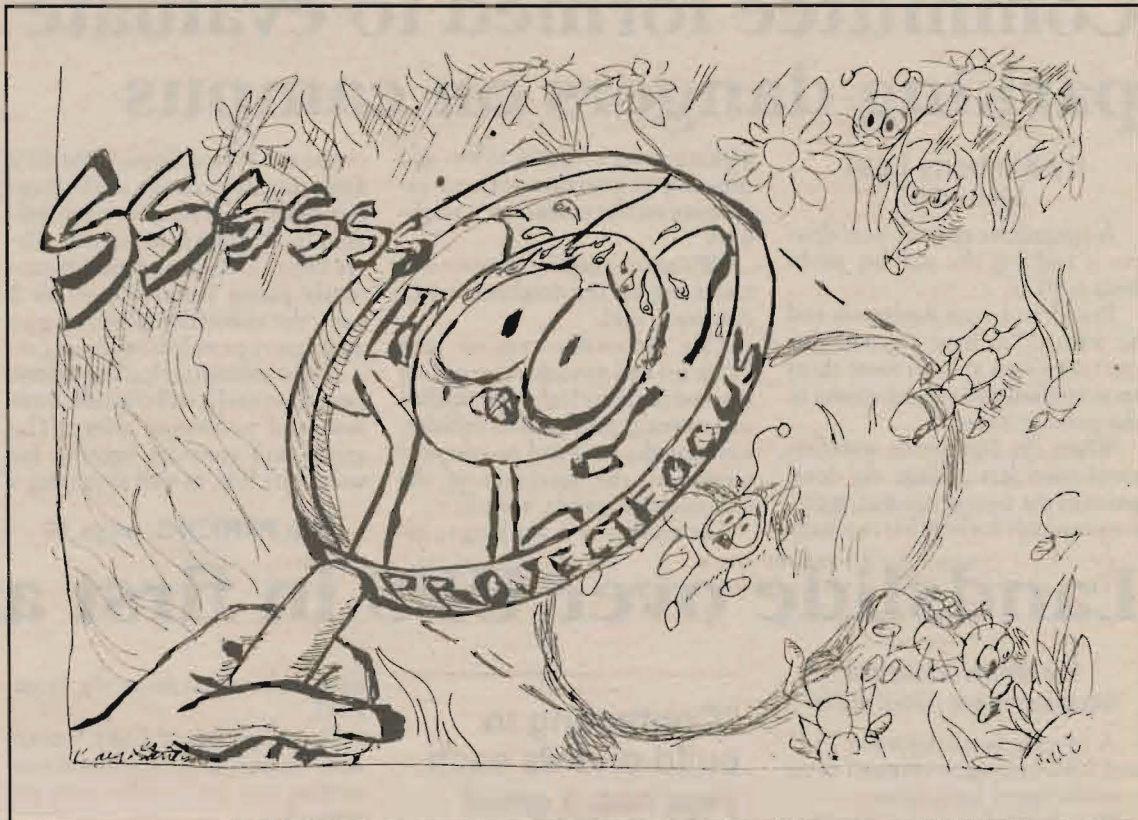


Illustration by Craig Garretson

## VOICES

### Involved students can't be poor representatives for diverse student body in university business

To the editor:  
As I read the Nov. 10 Mast, I was horrified by the reactions of some of the senators in ASPLU to the people (ASPLU president) Nikki Plaid chose to join the long-range planning committee.

I understand that the senators were upset about Ms. Plaid's methods of nomination, but some of the things which were said in opposition to Paris Mullen and Brian Bannon were neither necessary nor fair.

It really frightens me that Brian and Paris, two students who are very involved, energetic, responsible, caring and concerned, are viewed as a "poor cross-section of the university."

Another senator was quoted clas-

sifying "us" as being neither extreme right nor extreme left, just somewhere in the middle.

I'm not sure who these senators have been in contact with while they've been attending PLU, but I have met both liberals and conservatives on this campus and it concerns me that perhaps the students on campus are not being as well represented as ASPLU would like us to believe.

One cannot average the opinions of the campus. They must be pooled together to make sure that all students' needs are met. That, as far as I'm concerned, is one of PLU's strengths — it is small enough to accommodate the needs of every student.

By claiming we are in the middle,

one loses sight of many of the important issues which are being approached on this campus.

In all fairness, I know it is easy to be misquoted and I hope I did not misunderstand what the two senators were trying to express.

As one said, "I think PLU needs to return more toward the students." I couldn't agree more, as long as it is recognized that each student's voice is important and adds to our community. No student on this campus represents a poor cross-section of our community, for if they are on this campus, they are a part of that community.

Jennifer Gustafson  
junior psychology major

### Baby boomer feels responsible for Generation X apathy and isolation, blames shortsightedness

To the editor:  
Kevin Marousek's "Generation X" article of apathy about Rabin's murder is alarming to someone of my generation — the current middle-aged folks.

In keeping with our profile, I ask myself, why? Why this cynicism? This apathy? This insularity from the world as the global village?

Reasons abound, and your elders can take a big heap of the blame. I'll name a couple of biggies:

My generation is responsible for the short-sighted pull-out syndrome that prevailed (and continues to do so) during your generation's elementary school years: the years of usurping learning time to constantly drill into our children the evilness of human-kind.

Here's the message we chose to dwell on in place of education and culture: We're corrupt, addicted, abusive, evil, ugly, sick, perverse critters undeserving of a place on the planet. Far be it from public education to waste money on music or art, the beauty of human creativity or the splendor of human thought.

We need to teach our children, repeatedly, year in and year out, about abuse! About caffeine abuse and domestic violence! About racism! Don't allow human experience and the world at large to bring these lessons home to our innocents.

Rather corrupt their innocence intentionally, teaching children that the only thing their authority figures have to tell them about their own lives is that it is sunk in the morass of putrid humanity.

Then there has been our intentionally isolating you from the community of children in the neighborhood. How? By allowing, or worse, coercing you, at an early age to focus on computer and TV screens

rather than on your peers, so that you learn uncooperative, anti-community activities.

We've taught you that the world "out there" is too dangerous for you, our precious children; there are too many baddies waiting to molest you, rape you, kidnap you, shoot you while you're at play. You've become the first generation that has no clue how to be part of an effective human community working toward shared goals.

Chilling.

Of course, the United States isn't too insular, you are. Not the nation, but the generation, at least for now. For most of the 20th century, the United States has behaved, for better or for worse, as a part of the global community. You'll likely be setting the tone for coming generations, though, so that may change.

Congratulations to my generation. We're now reaping the benefits of our short-sighted fervor for making our children aware, safe and tech-literate. We've nurtured our sweetest beings for the Age of Cynicism, the Age of Hopelessness, the Age of Apathy, the Age of Victimhood.

I suppose my generation has finally begun to recognize the name it has earned: Generation Shortsighted.

Though why I'm bothering to write this response to your distressing, sad, sad article is beyond me. What do you care? Maybe it's because I sincerely believe that each individual — and each generation — is ultimately responsible for its own greatness or smallness, its own rising above or sinking beneath the burdens of reality.

Ellen Yensan Maccarrone  
Program Assistant, School of Nursing



# CAMPUS

## Committee formed to evaluate parking dangers on campus

By Kimberly Lusk  
Mast editor

A committee of back-seat drivers is tackling the parking problems at PLU.

President Loren Anderson said he wanted "to have a group that can take a look at both some short term and longer term solutions to the parking issues."

When the committee was first envisioned last spring, the focal point of the committee was to create proposals for how best to make

parking more available to on- and off-campus students without infringing on the university's neighbors.

"We're running out of space and cluttering up the neighborhood," Anderson said.

This semester's rash of auto break ins and vandalism, resulting in some students feeling compelled to personally protect their vehicles, has brought auto and people protection to the forefront of the committee's agenda, as well.

The university is working to in-

crease the Pierce County Sheriff's Department coverage of the campus, said Erv Severtson, vice president for Student Life and committee chair. Off-duty deputies currently patrol from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., the university is working to add deputy patrols from 2 to 6 a.m.

As the committee looks at safety, Severtson said it will consider both auto and pedestrian safety. The group will consider lighting for university lots, as well as putting a

See PARKING, page 16

## CLUB NOTES

Thirty students left for a speech tournament at Linfield College in Oregon November 9 and returned last Sunday with multiple awards:

Novice extemp - Beth Olsen, 2nd; Vanessa Wood, 3rd.

Junior extemp - Chris Coovert, finalist.

Senior poetry - Lisa McDonald, finalist.

Novice prose - Andrew White, finalist.

Senior prose - McDonald, 2nd.

Open communications analysis - Robin Meyers, 3rd.

Senior argumentation analysis - Heidi Stout, 2nd.

Novice parliamentary debate - Olsen, 5th speaker; Jessamyn Berniker and Olsen, semi-finalists; Paul Edwards and Kristyn Winchell, semi-finalists.

Senior CEDA debate - Anne Hauntz, 2nd speaker.

Reader's theater - McDonald, Stout, Michelle Alexander, White, and Coovert, 1st place.

## Landslide over UPS in first annual blood bowl

By Shawn Hanna  
Mast assistant news editor

A bloody battle between PLU and UPS last week resulted in an overwhelming Lute victory.

Residential Life's Health, Wellness and Prevention Committee hosted a blood drive competition between the two schools in cooperation with Cascade Regional Blood Services.

A total of 375 donors, of which 203 were Lutes, let nurses stick needles in their arms for the cause of keeping local blood banks stocked.

Foss and Pflueger resident director Mark Mulder coordinated the PLU program and promises a follow-up drive in the spring.

"Continuing to build on this each year has a great potential to help the community."

— Mark Mulder  
BEACH club advisor

"Continuing to build on this each year has a great potential to help the community," he said.

Mulder said he was surprised and pleased by the large number of first-

time donors participating from PLU.

First-time donor Erika Vestad said, "It hurt while the blood was coming out, but it didn't hurt afterwards."

Many of last week's donors said the competition had little to do with their decision to give blood.

"I didn't know about the competition," said three-time donor Tricia Stevely. "For me, it's just something I'm willing to do. Giving blood is a worthy cause."

Cascade Regional Blood Services distributes its collections to hospitals throughout Pierce County. For more information about blood donations, call Billie Jean Snieder at (206) 385-2553.

## Blood collection has come a long way since days of vampire stories

By Shawn Hanna  
Mast assistant news editor

between 33.8 and 42.8 degrees.

After the blood has been successfully collected, it must be tested by the blood bank.

Blood type is first determined by separating it into ABO categories and Rh factors. Next, it must be tested for diseases including HIV, AIDS and hepatitis, which could put a recipient at risk.

Once the blood has been deemed safe for use, it is separated into its components, the most common of which are packed red cells, platelet concentrates, plasma, and Factor VIII-containing cryprecipitate.

Each of these has a unique use in treating different individuals. By separating the supply into its different components, the supply is optimized for use.

In some cases, only the plasma is removed from the donor's blood and the red blood cells returned to the donor's body. This is called plasmapheresis.

Plasmapheresis can be done more often than regular blood donations because plasma can be replenished much faster than normal whole-blood.

After the blood has been completely processed, it is ready to be distributed to numerous recipients.

Blood donors heard more about the PLU- UPS competition than about where their blood actually goes.

Each PLU donor was required to undergo a careful screening process to make certain that their blood supply is safe for donation.

Today's blood supply is very safe, largely because the supply is almost entirely from volunteer donors.

Volunteers are generally less likely to be carrying communicable diseases than paid donors.

To insure the donor is in no danger from the loss of blood, the maximum safe donation frequency is five donations a year, or once every eight weeks. If an individual donates more frequently, iron in the bloodstream cannot be adequately replenished.

Blood is collected in sterile bags with small samples set aside for later testing.

The bags contain an anticoagulant and nutritive solution that makes storage of blood possible for up to five weeks at temperatures

**THERE ARE  
21 DAYS**

**LEFT UNTIL FINALS,  
AND THEN IT'S CHRISTMAS....**

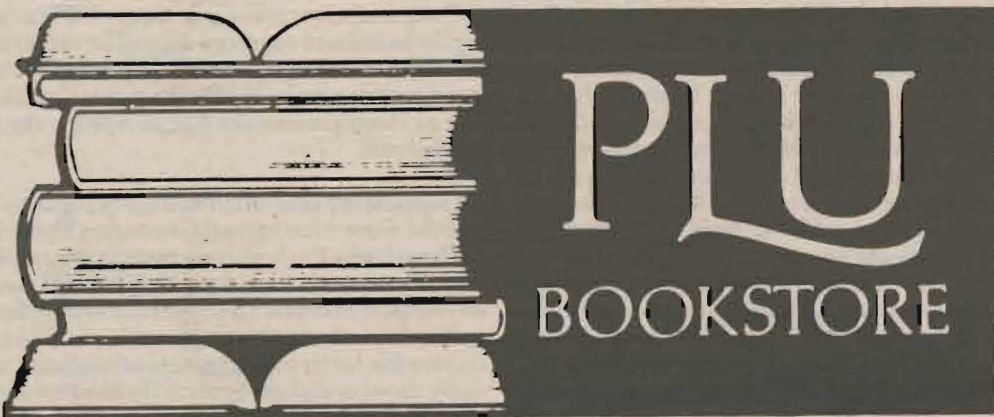
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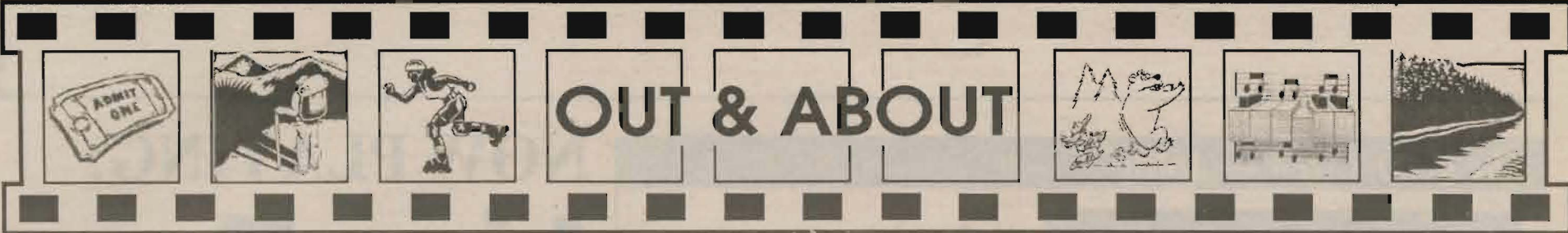
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Olson Auditorium**

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parking lots

Admission: \$1.00

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**TURKEY TIPS:**

*Perfecting the Thanksgiving feast*



**STUFFING THE TURKEY**

- 4 cups soft bread crumbs or cubes
- 1/4 to 1/2 cup melted fat (supplement water when using less fat)
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon minced onion

Place the bread in a mixing bowl. Stir in the melted fat with a fork. Add the seasonings, mix and taste critically. When stuffing the turkey remember that the stuffing will expand while cooking. The cavity should always be filled loosely without packing, otherwise the stuffing will emerge as a firm, soggy mass.

**CARVING THE TURKEY**

1. Lift the bird to a hot platter; remove skewers and string.
2. Place the tail toward the carver's right.
3. Cut off the leg and thigh in one piece; remove to a large plate.
4. Cut the drumstick away from the thigh.
5. In a large bird, cut pieces of meat from thigh and drumstick.
6. Slice the breast from the breastbone; carve one side of the bird at a time.

**ROASTING THE TURKEY**

Clean, stuff, and truss the turkey. Rub the skin with melted butter, sprinkle lightly and evenly with salt, and dust with flour. Place the bird on its side on a rack in a shallow open pan in a slow oven (325° F for a turkey under 14 pounds; 300° F for a larger bird). If the bird is under 12 pounds, turn and baste it with melted butter every 45 minutes. If larger than 12 pounds turn and baste every hour. Turn in this order: one side of the breast; other side of the breast; back; breastbone. To remove the turkey to a serving platter, take a dinner plate in each hand, slip these under the bird until it is held firmly in a wedge; lift to the platter and take away the plates.

**TURKEY TRIVIA**

1. What founding father wanted the turkey to be named the national bird?
2. Who originally domesticated turkeys?
3. What are the fleshy bumps on a turkey's head and neck called?
4. What is the fleshy projection off a turkey's throat called?
5. What is the fleshy projection off a turkey's forehead called?
6. How far away can a turkey's mating gobble be heard?

1. Benjamin Franklin 2. Pueblo Indians 3. caruncles 4. wattle 5. snood 6. upto one mile

**CAMPUS CONNECTIONS**

**11 ways to confuse your professors**

1. If you have an early morning class, get there before anyone else, and bring a pillow, some blankets, an air mattress, and an alarm clock. Wear your pajamas. Lie down on the air mattress with the pillow and the blankets and act like you're asleep. Have the alarm set for about two minutes into class. When it goes off, preferably very loudly, hit the snooze button and go back to sleep. Keep doing so for the duration of the class.
2. Dispute everything your professor says, no matter how simple. Try to get him/her to "prove" everything to you. Rant and rave about what a big liar your professor is. Yell at students who are taking notes, saying, "Stop writing down all these lies!"
3. Show up to class about 10 minutes late. Ride into the room on a bicycle, yell, "Look out!" and crash into the blackboard. Get up, take a seat and act like nothing happened. Do this every day.
4. Keep "accidentally" setting fires at your desk. Burn notebooks, papers or whatever you have handy. Whenever you start a fire, no matter how small it is, start yelling, "Fire! Fire!" and run out of the room in a panic. Don't return for the rest of class.
5. Hide somewhere inside the classroom. Wait for your professor to take attendance. Don't come out when he/she calls your name. Halfway through class, jump out and yell, "Just kidding! I'm here! Fooled you again!" Sit down and be quiet for the rest of class.
6. Every time your professor stutters, do a shot. If he/she objects, explain that drinking games make the class more interesting.
7. When your professor gives you a syllabus, take it home, correct it, give it a grade and return it to the professor. Demand extra credit.
8. Write your professor a note that says, "I'm going to be about 15 minutes late. Go ahead and start without me." Wait outside the building until the time when class is supposed to begin. Tie the note to a rock, and throw it through the window.
9. Write down everything that your professor says, word for word. Think up a melody, and turn the words into a song. Bring a guitar to class and perform the song for the class. Explain to your professor that he/she is "very inspiring."
10. Get a monkey, and bring it to class with you. Tell your professor that you've hired the monkey to take notes for you. Sit back and relax during class, letting the monkey scribble on a piece of paper. When it comes time to write a paper or take a test, write down things like, "I wish I had a banana" and "I miss my tire swing." Assuming you get a bad grade, angrily fire the monkey in front of your professor.
11. Tell your professor that you'd like to interview him/her for a writing class. Get him/her to tell you his/her life story. Act interested, and write down everything he/she says. Fabricate a few romantic interludes and turn your efforts into a trashy romance novel. Make copies for the entire class and your professor. Demand extra credit.

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

**What's Happening ...**

**Nov. 18**

Tomorrow night RHA is sponsoring a **Karaoke Night** at the Cave from 8-11 p.m. Students are encouraged to bring one can of non-perishable food, but it is not required for admission. No talent required.

Tomorrow, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. more than 100 booths will be set up in Olson Auditorium for the **Yule Boutique**, an annual Christmas bazaar.

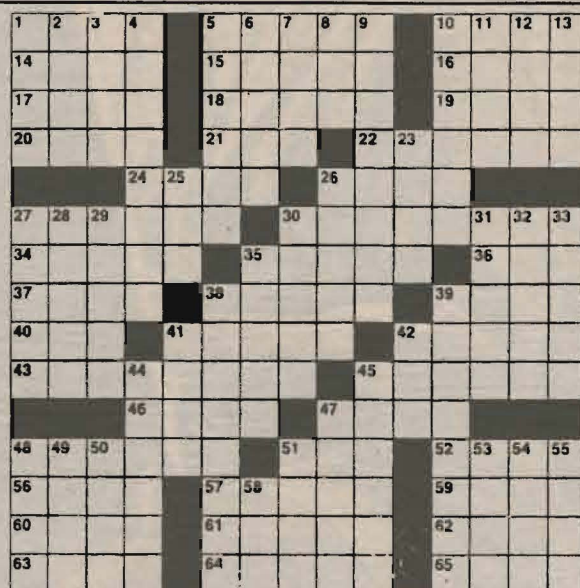
Learn to carve a **Swedish tomte (troll)** from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Scandinavian Cultural Center tomorrow. Cost is \$15. Call Dick Weber at (206) 546-3990.

**Nov. 23**

The University Congregation is sponsoring a free **Thanksgiving dinner** for all students calling PLU "home" for Thanksgiving. Sign up in the Campus Ministries office as soon as possible. For more information call 535-7466.

**THE Crossword**

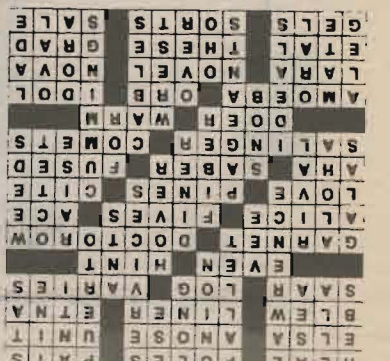
- ACROSS
- 1 Genuine
  - 5 Ski sticks
  - 10 Touches lightly
  - 14 Actress Martinelli
  - 15 Win by —
  - 16 Cohesive group
  - 17 Handled ineptly
  - 18 Passenger ship
  - 19 Sicilian sight
  - 20 French river
  - 21 Jam or roll start
  - 22 Alters
  - 24 Fifty-fifty
  - 26 Glimmering
  - 27 Red stone
  - 30 Writer E.L.
  - 34 "— Doesn't Live Here Anymore"
  - 35 Some bills
  - 36 Flying expert
  - 37 Tennis score
  - 38 Hankers
  - 39 Refer to
  - 40 Exclamation of surprise
  - 41 Sword
  - 42 United
  - 43 Writer J.D.
  - 45 Heavenly bodies
  - 46 Performer
  - 47 Tepid
  - 48 One-celled animal



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- 51 Peeper
  - 52 Rock star
  - 56 Zhivago's love
  - 57 Book of fiction
  - 59 — Scotia
  - 60 Lat. abbr.
  - 61 Pronoun

- DOWN
- 2 A Fitzgerald
  - 3 Floundering
  - 4 Writer T.E.
  - 5 Narrow bed
  - 6 Edible bulb
  - 7 Protracted
  - 8 Comp. pt.
  - 9 Religious rites

- 10 — Rico
- 11 Against
- 12 Prong
- 13 Depots: abbr.
- 23 Industrious insects
- 25 Neckline shape
- 26 Hang about
- 27 Parties
- 28 Hawaiian hello
- 29 Competitor
- 30 Coffee shop
- 31 Bring up
- 32 Group of eight
- 33 Unwanted garden plants
- 35 Filament
- 38 Exhibitions
- 39 Poet E.E.
- 41 Social climber
- 42 In favor of
- 44 Models
- 45 Telegrams
- 47 Extract
- 48 Shake —!
- 49 Ship's officer
- 50 Evangelist Roberts
- 51 Finished
- 53 Mrs. Copperfield
- 54 Elliptical
- 55 Put on cargo
- 58 Exclamation of surprise



The actor's view — John



Danforth Comins as John Haddock.

"John is very self-centered and arrogant. But he has put up a mask and deep down is afraid of getting hurt. He's confronting death, which gives him a cynical attitude. The dark tones of his cynicism shine throughout the play, but there are times when he's a very likeable man."

— Danforth Comins

NOW PLAYING:  
**Lips Together, Teeth Apart**

By Angel Lepley  
Mast intern

"Lips Together, Teeth Apart," by Terrence McNally, opens at an island beach house on Fire Island.

Student director Peter Wilburn explained the significance of the island. "Fire island is known for many things, but most of all for its predominantly gay population. Put four heterosexuals on a deck neighbored by two noisily celebrating houses and we begin to see how aptly named the island is."

The cast consists of two married couples: Sam and Sally Truman and John and Chloe Haddock.

Sam, played by junior transfer, Jefferson Davis, is the owner of a construction company.

He is a traditional blue-collar worker who loves the simple things in life. Most of all he loves his wife Sally.

Sally, played by junior Julie Crowell, is a beautiful, wistful painter.

She is caught up in her desire to have a child and destroyed by her inability to do so. Sally is also fighting to rediscover the passion that she remembers having in her younger days.

Chloe, Sam's sister, played by senior Heather McDougall, is an eccentric, talkative community theater actress that must do everything with flair.

She will do anything for the group at the beachhouse, except sit down and admit that her husband cheated on her and that she may lose him to a tragedy. She continuously talks to avoid the pain.

John, played by senior Danforth Comins, is Chloe's husband and the director of admissions at a boys' prep school.

He fits into the world of snobbery, polo shirts, and BMW's with the self confidence that is stereotypical. Though the characters at the house do not know it, he would kill to see his wife grow gray with him, to see his children go off to college and to overcome his lust for Sally.

These four characters, with their internal conflict, also have external factors that compound their situation.

The house that they are staying in be-

longs to Sally, left to her after her brother David, died of AIDS.

They fight their homophobia, the sexism, their fear and their distrust for each other in a series of scenes that occur on the deck of the beach house.

Just two weekends ago the theater department staged "The Time of Your Life." Of the nine students involved in the production, seven were involved in the recent production.

During the last run of the play, the cast and rehearsal for "Lips Together, Teeth Apart" were taking place.

This production has been put together in three and a half weeks.

In that short period of time there were a lot of things to be done. The set to build, over 400 lines for each actor to memorize, an hour and a half of sound to be learned, a sound recording to be spliced together, a multitude of props to be gathered, several costumes to be made, and lighting queues to be figured out.

"It's very impressive that we have put it together in as little time as we've had. The set is incredible, and the chemistry between the characters is phenomenal," said Davis.

This play, behind and on the scene, is about people living and getting the most out of life the best that they can. A piece of humanity can be found within the characters of "Lips Together, Teeth Apart."

"Lips Together, Teeth Apart"

playing

Nov. 17, 18

8 p.m.

Nov. 19

2 p.m.



John breaks the news to Sally that he has cancer, but Sally doesn't seem to hear.

photos by Heather Anderson

The actor's view — Sam



Jefferson Davis as Sam Truman.

"Sam is a very self-centered and arrogant man and he's afraid of getting hurt. He's confronting death, which gives him a cynical attitude. The dark tones of his cynicism shine throughout the play, but there are times when he's a very likeable man."



# A er, Teeth Apart

## The actress' view — Chloe



Heather McDougall as Chloe Haddock.

**"Chloe is in a lot of ways the commical relief of the show. She's an extremely energetic, even hyper, housewife with three kids. She plays close attention to detail. It's the little things in life that keep her going."**

— Heather McDougall

## The actress' view — Sally



Julie Crowell as Sally Truman.

**"Sally is a very emotional woman. She's very sure of how she feels about things. She is fairly liberal in her thinking, yet in some ways conservative, so she is back and forth throughout the play."**

— Julie Crowell

## Student director demanding, yet supportive and encouraging

By Angel Lepley  
Mast intern

"Lights come up, music drifts from off stage," says Carl Anderson, stage manager, as the four actors of "Lips Together, Teeth Apart" take their places on the stage—the places that Peter Wilburn, student director, has assigned.

For the past two years the faculty of the theater department has selected one member from Alpha Psi Omega, the national theater fraternity, to direct his fellow students in a full-length play.

This year's production is being directed by Wilburn, senior theater major.

In previous years, APO has put on a night of one-act plays with three different directors.

Wilburn brings extensive knowledge to the play and cast. He has been involved in productions since an early age, performing in high school and community productions.

At PLU, he has been cast in 10 productions, as well as working behind the scenes as stage manager and assistant director.

Cast members say Wilburn is demanding in rehearsals, yet has a core of softness. Typical is the gesture of throwing his hands in the air with a resounding "Yes!" when things go right, as he did when the character Sally performed one of her lines with so much focus it brought tears to the eyes of those watching.

His encouragement may come as a

throaty laugh at a side comment, or he may hold the hands of one of his actors to give them inspiration for a scene he wants "just so."

Wilburn said he chose "Lips Together, Teeth Apart" because he "just fell in love with it."

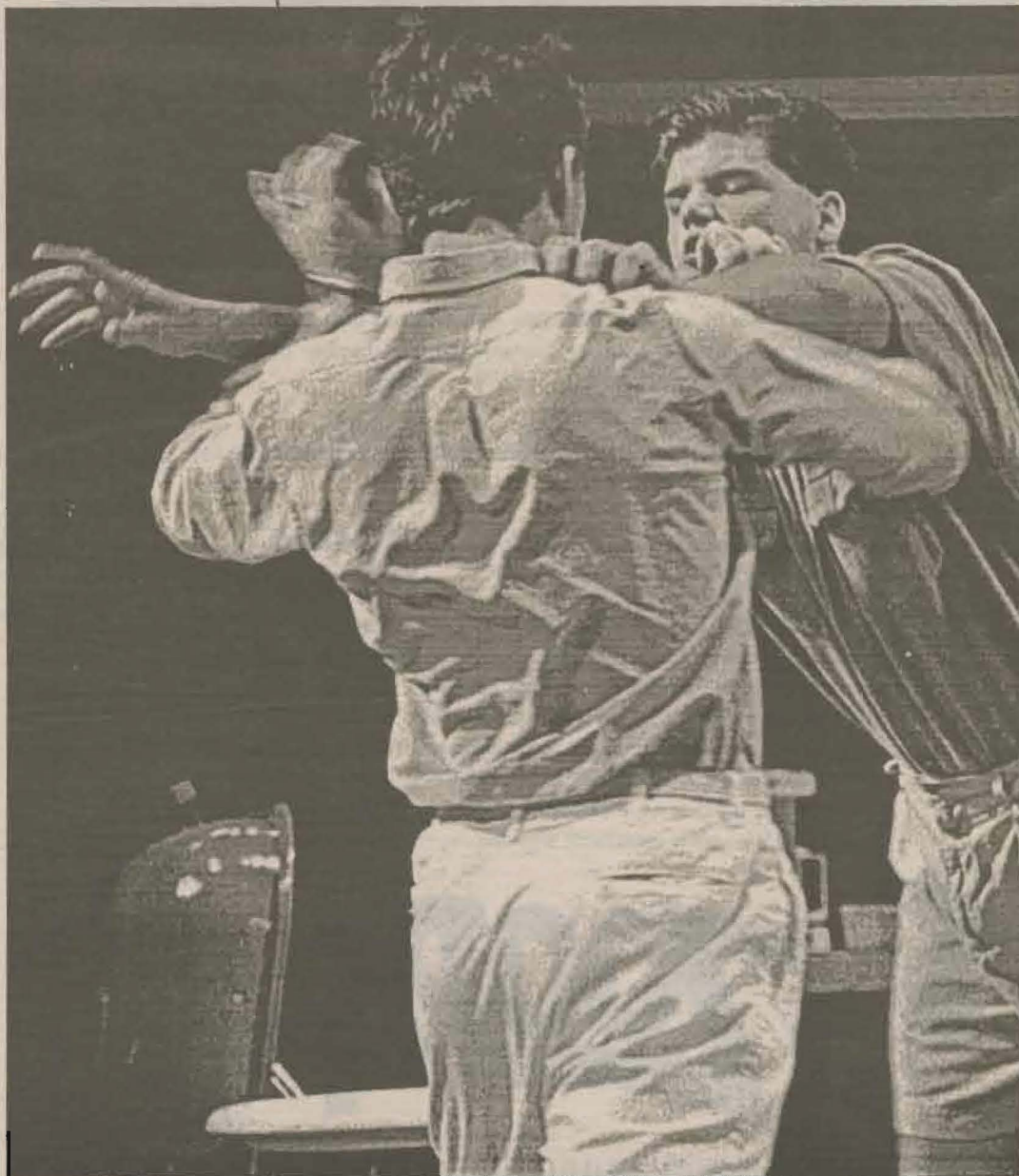
"It's reality," said Wilburn. "It has the ability for the audience to relate to the characters, especially in the environment at PLU. I think that can be understood more once seeing the play."

One of the director's duties is selection of the cast. Wilburn hand-picked the cast after auditions and has worked with them in each of the 19 rehearsals.

"[I enjoy] taking something so ragged, words on paper with directions on how it should look, what we say and how we should feel, and pulling it together. But it was really scary, like being thrown up in the air real high with all the parts to a plane. And if we built the plane before we hit bottom, we would glide in for the landing. When we first went on stage I didn't know if we'd glide in or crash."

Despite time restrictions and an immense amount of pressure, the crew has nothing but positive comments about the play.

Senior theater major Heather McDougall said, "Peter has been great. He is very supportive, and working with him has been incredible."



Sam, Chloe's brother, confronts John about the way he treats Chloe. The tension builds and a physical fight breaks out.

a guy who is very normal, a little scared of the abnormal world. He's nice in him, but mostly from a knowledge and e. Inside he's to change and ed. In this play with these deals with his and finds them."

Jefferson Davis

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## One geek's journey to success



Musings Inc.  
By Robin of Locksley

Picture a geek going on a journey beyond sight and sound .... He's left Redmond ... he's entered the Copyright Zone!

\*Spooky music plays\*

Tonight we're going to watch a man who, possessed with the desire to rise above his station as geek fourth class, manipulates and exploits others, taking their ideas and twisting them just enough to \*wink wink\* call them his own.

Billy was like other high school geeks. He toiled around on his TRS-80 computer, playing Zork and Defender, imagining himself to be the brave hero his programs always made him to be.

Nervous because by this time real computers, like Commode 64s and Retiree 800s had hit the market, Billy decided to go into business for himself.

His great hope was that he could buy bigger and better computers so he could imagine himself to be a bigger and better geek — ahem, I mean, man.

Billy was hard-up for ideas — the computer business was a hard place to break into. But Billy was determined to try.

When given an assignment by his community college professor, Billy decided to write a program. With a chuckle, he typed in the title of DOOFUS.

But his Chihuahua jumped on his TRS-80 keyboard, and it ended up being named DOS. Billy nearly creamed the ridiculous puppy, but decided at the last moment to spare the wretched thing's life.

DOS! That was it! It sounds like GOD almost.... Kind of.... Well, in Billy's demented way it did.

He ran over to Mr. Barney's dino hut and installed it on the computer there. Then he ran to the school and installed it on all the computers there. Before long, DOS had infected all of Redmond.

Within weeks, Billy found himself selling DOS to all sorts of companies from around the block, er, world. Money came rolling in.

Billy bought bigger glasses, a real dog — a poodle — and an office. His new girlfriend named his little operation Microsoft, referring to small software, *not* small hardware.

Microsoft boomed, skyrocketing into a mega-corporation the size of Kmart.

Billy's customers kept demanding new products, better products and "sexier" products. Billy got a new computer for his birthday from his newer girlfriend Buffy. It was a shiny Macintosh SE/30.

It was sooooo easy to use and you could play games, type and draw funny pictures on the desktop.

It was like a window into the soul of the computer. Wait a minute — that's it! Windows!

"I'll make windows for IBM and DOS machines!" Billy thought. And so, copying everything but the cool trashcan and the half-eaten apple, Windows was born. The Legacy was founded.

Kurt Eilmes'

## TOP 10

Top 10 indications your professor is nuts.

10. He can't breathe through his nose due to a super glue incident in '67.

9. One day she shouts, "They're flashing the bat signal," and dismisses class while changing into a batman costume.

8. His desktop is filled with pictures of Richard Simmons.

7. You see her in a Food Services apron handing out chicken crispos.

6. He is the head of a multi-million dollar computer software corporation but teaches economics classes for fun.

5. Her other job is a postal worker.

4. At least twice a day he has flashbacks of wars that never occurred.

3. She spent a year-long sabbatical as a "groupie" for Hootie and the Blowfish.

2. You've seen his face on that "Hair Club for Men" infomercial.

1. Two words: Professor Buttafuocco.

Kurt Eilmes is a freshman majoring in business.

Now we see Billy, sitting in his office. He scribbles a few notes down, picks up a phone and calls his programmers. "Harold? Billy, here. Look, I've got some ideas here for Word for Windows 6.3. Come up here and get the book I've written on it and get it programmed by the time Win200,000,000,000 is finished, or actually ships. Thanks a lot. My love to your wife and my kids."

With a maniacal laugh, Billy sets down the phone. From his chair, he decides the fates of millions of computers and users.

Disclaimer: The above is a complete work of fiction and in no way represents anyone: living, dead, or impotent. Any similarity is obviously in your head and deserves a trip to the shrink's office.

Robin is a senior political science major with a minor in philosophy.

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# SPORTS

## Win over UPS propels Lutes to playoffs

By Chris Coovert  
Mast sports editor

PLU football secured its sixth straight NAIA Division II playoff berth with a 42-28 win over UPS last Saturday.

The win gives the team one half of the Mount Hood League title it shares with Willamette.

The Lutes were granted the playoff spot despite Willamette's identical record because of league rules which used the two teams' games with Central Washington, their common opponent with the best record, as a tie breaker. The Lutes defeated Central 35-32. The Wildcats beat Willamette.

"It's always a privilege to be one

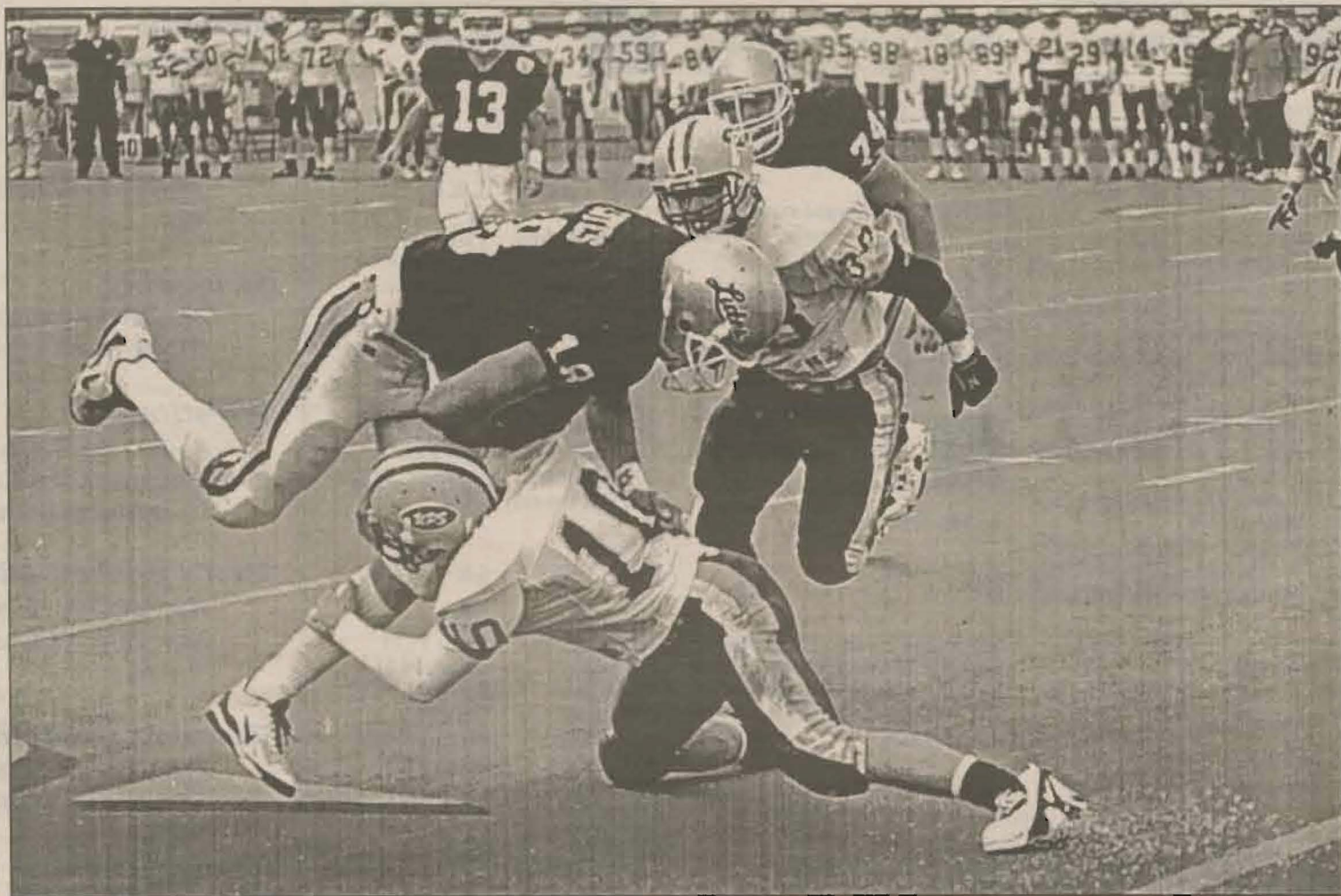


photo by Matt Kusche

Tight end Karl Lerum is rudely greeted by UPS defender as he runs into the open field last Saturday. Lerum had a big day, catching seven passes for 197

yards and two touchdowns. The Lutes defeated UPS 42-28 to earn a national playoff berth for the 14th time in 17 years.

### FOOTBALL

Overall record: 6-2-1  
Next game: Tomorrow,  
at Findlay, Ohio, 1 p.m.

of the 16 teams that get to play this second season," coach Frosty Westering said. "But making it to the playoffs has never been our goal, and we don't judge the success of our season by whether or not we make it."

The Lutes took control of the game early against UPS. Two touchdowns in the first quarter gave the Lutes a 14-0 lead. The Lutes and Loggers traded two second quarter touchdowns apiece, giving PLU a 28-14 halftime lead.

But after Karl Lerum broke free to score on an 85 yard pass from quarterback Dak Jordan to give the Lutes a 35-24 lead in the third quarter, the Loggers threatened.

UPS scored two touchdowns on four- and three-yard runs by star running back Daryl Wright to pull within a touchdown.

But the Lutes answered with a Jordan touchdown run with 8:21

left to secure victory.

It was a big day for Jordan, who threw for 512 yards and three touchdowns on 29-of-38 passing. Jordan also ran for 29 yards, giving him 541 yards of total offense.

The totals shattered the marks set by Marc Weekly in the 1993 national title game against Westminster. Weekly threw for 441 yards and contributed 450 yards of total offense. For his efforts, Jordan

was named NAIA Division II and Columbia Football Association offensive player of the week.

Jordan's favorite targets, sophomore Lerum and senior Gavin Stanley, both finished strong with seven and six catches to finish the season first and second among CFA receivers.

Lerum finished the season with 61 catches for 980 yards and eight touchdowns. Stanley had 60 catches

for 628 yards and three scores.

Stanley was honored by the conference as Mount Hood League co-offensive player of the year, along with Wright.

Jordan was named as the league's first team quarterback after finishing as the CFA's second ranked passer. Center Brian Walker, linebacker Jon Roberts and Lerum were also first-team selections.

The Lutes take on the Univer-

sity of Findlay, Ohio, Oilers tomorrow in the first round of the playoffs. The Oilers are ranked eighth nationally after finishing the season 7-1-1.

Findlay has a strong running attack led by a strong, big offensive line (try 312- and 293-pound guards, 255- and 270-pound tackles and a 250-pound center).

See F-BALL, page 14

## Men's basketball looks to win with running offense

By Aaron Lafferty  
Mast senior reporter

The Runnin' Lutes are ready to lace up their shoes, remove the off-season warmups, and head onto the court for a new season.

After winning an exhibition game Nov. 1, Coach Bruce Haroldson and his troops are hoping to improve on last year's 14-13 record, which gave them a tie for fourth in the NCIC. The Lutes started that season shaky, losing nine of their first 15 games, but hung on to win eight of their last nine.

The Lutes were 6-6 in the conference. Haroldson said the conference will be just as tough this year. Adding to several very good teams is the challenge of a schedule that includes only two home games in each semester.

Haroldson said he had been hoping for a better home schedule in



photo by Chris Angell

Assistant coach Bill Pandiani talks to member of the men's basketball team during practice. The Lutes kick off their season Tuesday in Olson auditorium against St. Martins.

ton Rockets as motivation to overcome the scheduling difficulty. "The Rockets won their last seven games on the road in their quest to win the NBA championship," he said. "It's going to be difficult, but not impossible. We'll just have to strap 'em on and get after that challenge the best we can."

Haroldson said the home crowd was a factor in the Lutes' exhibition win. "They were the best sixth man that we had," he said. "It's exciting to watch (the fans) and see them get excited about a game. That's what makes the collegiate atmosphere so much fun."

Looking ahead to this season, Haroldson said Willamette has the edge. "They reloaded pretty well,"

he said. He said Whitworth has a good chance at the conference title as well, because they have many key returners.

But Haroldson said the Lutes should do well. "We should be in the hunt and we are capable of knocking off anyone, but every team in the conference has that capability," he said.

The head coach will be joined this season by new assistant coach Bill Pandiani. Haroldson said they're planning a much more up-tempo game and aggressive offensive attack.

"We will try to push the ball more this year," Haroldson said. "Strategy is based upon the skill level and speed your blessed with

each year. We try to find fast-break type people, because that's what we like, and this year we have the personnel and the depth to (do that) more than in years past."

In addition to an up-tempo game, Haroldson is emphasizing defense in the Lutes' game plan. "Offense can come and go, but defense needs to be a constant in the building of a championship-caliber team," he said.

Although the Lutes lost top rebounder and second leading scorer Matt Ashworth (15.1 ppg, 7.5 rpg) and 6-foot-9-inch forward Brandon Fix, the team has no reason to hang its head.

Three starters, including two seniors, are returning, along with

several fresh faces.

Leading the Lute attack will be senior guard Erik Peterson, named to the all-NCIC second team last year. Peterson has started for the Lutes since joining the team as a freshman.

He began as a point guard, but moved in a smooth transition to shooting guard last season. He led the Lutes with 16.3 points per game and shot 38 percent from three-point distance.

Also returning for the Lutes is sophomore guard Andrew Mills (4.1 assists per game), junior forward Jason Dahlberg (9.0 ppg, 3.6 rpg), junior forward and defensive standout Kevin Mackey (4.8 ppg), junior guard Chris Pierce (6.4 ppg, 41% 3pt fg), and sophomore forward Krister Sundquist of Stockholm, Sweden (6.9 ppg).

The Lutes will have a deeper squad this year as well, thanks to a strong recruiting class both last year and this year. Sophomore guard Zack Douglass is expected to see some time at point guard as well as red-shirt freshman Torey Swanson.

Junior forward Jason Carrell is likely to start most games this year and will be backed up by sophomore Seth Albright. Sophomore forward Jason Maners is expected to be a contributor to the Lutes offense, as is true freshman Brad Brevet.

The development of the Lutes in the pre-season has met the expectations of Haroldson thus far. He

See B-BALL, page 14

### M-BASKETBALL

Overall record: 1-0  
Next game: Nov 21, vs. St. Martins, PLU, 7 p.m.

the spring. "I'm irritated that the conference would do that to us," he said. "We've been dealt an unrealistic hand. I don't know of any other conference that would make a team have that many games on the road at that time of the season."

However, Haroldson pointed to the NBA's world champion Hous-

# SPORTS

## LUTE SCOREBOARD

### FOOTBALL

Vs. UPS

UPS	0	14	0	14	28
PLU	14	14	7	7	42

Scoring:  
 PLU Requa 1 yd run (Maciejewski kick)  
 PLU Lerum 18 yd pass from Jordan (Maciejewski kick)  
 PLU Van Valey 50 yd pass from Lerum (kick failed)  
 UPS Wright 1 yd run (Kuntz kick)  
 PLU Requa 3 yd run (Stanley)  
 UPS Filer 5 yd pass from Schlecht (Kuntz kick)  
 PLU Lerum 85 yd pass from Jordan (Safford kick)  
 UPS Wright 4 yd run (Kuntz kick)  
 UPS Wright 3 yd run (Kuntz kick)  
 PLU Jordan 3 yd run (Safford kick)

	UPS	PLU
First Downs	23	27
Rushes-yards	37-176	38-136
Passing yards	213	512
Passing	23-44-3	29-38-0
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-2
Penalties-yards	7-63	3-26

Rushing: UPS, Arcio 3-5, Wright 30-174, Schlecht 4-9; PLU, Requa 10-28, Jordan 6-29, Van Valey 9-31, Labbee 8-28, Bray 3-10, Lerum 2-10

Passing: UPS, Schlecht 23-44-3 213; PLU, Jordan 29-38-0 512

Receiving: UPS, Crossland 1-18, Filer 7-48, Lockett 3-22, Wright 2-5, Pilkington 4-42, Smith 5-66, Hixson 1-12; PLU, Requa 3-9, Lerum 7-197, Van Valey 5-115, Labbee 1-11, Keintz 7-137, Stanley 6-43

Mount Hood League standings

	Leauge	Overall
PLU	4-0-1	6-2-1
Willamette	4-0-1	6-2-1
Linfield	3-2	6-3
Puget Sound	2-3	2-7
Lewis & Clark	1-4	5-4
Whitworth	0-5	1-8

### MEN'S SOCCER

At Simon Fraser

PLU	0	1	1
SFU	3	3	6

Scoring: SFU Slater 15:54, SFU St. Germain 29:00, SFU Slater 35:00, PLU Boyd (from Demskov) 50:50, SFU French 54:07, Kusch 55:26, French 62:25

Saves: PLU, Gonzalez 2, PLU Montague 2, SFU Siniky 1

Final NCIC Standings

George Fox	10-2-0
Pacific	9-2-1
PLU	7-4-1
Whitworth	7-5-0
Willamette	4-7-1
Whitman	2-9-1
Linfield	0-10-2

### SWIMMING

Vs. Lewis & Clark

Men	PLU 169	L & C 16
-----	---------	----------

400 yd Med rel.	PLU
1000 yd Free	Viay PLU
200 yd Free	Moriyamma PLU
50 yd Free	Goett PLU
200 yd IM	Steiner PLU
200 yd Fly	Dean PLU
100 yd Free	Alex PLU
200 yd Back	Sellman PLU
500 yd Free	Viay PLU
200 yd Breast	Simmons PLU
400 yd Free rel.	PLU

Women	PLU 164	L & C 31
-------	---------	----------

400 yd Med. rel.	PLU
1000 yd Free	Settie PLU
200 yd Free	Sasten PLU
50 yd Free	Snowden PLU
200 yd IM	Bray PLU
200 yd Fly	Monson PLU
100 yd Free	Settie PLU
200 yd Back	Bland PLU
500 yd Free	Watanabe PLU
200 yd Breast	Laney PLU
400 yd Free rel.	PLU

Do you know of a sporting event that deserves coverage in the Mast or of an individual who's accomplishments often go unnoticed? If so, let us know. Call x7494 or e-mail Cooverc@PLU.edu

## SPORTS ON TAP

### Football

Tomorrow — at University of Findlay, Ohio, 1 p.m. Radio: KLAY 1180 AM

### Cross-country

Tomorrow — at NAIA Championships, Kenosha, Wis.

### Swimming

Tomorrow — at Willamette, Salem, Ore., 6 p.m.  
 Sunday — at Linfield, McMinnville, Ore., 11 a.m.

### Wrestling

Today — at Simon Fraser, Burnaby, BC  
 Tomorrow — at Clansmen Open, Simon Fraser U., Burnaby, BC, all day

### Men's Basketball

Nov. 21 — vs. St. Martins, PLU, 7 p.m.  
 Nov. 28 — at Central Washington, Ellensburg, 7 p.m.

### Women's Basketball

Nov. 28 — at Northwest College, 7 p.m.  
 Dec. 1 — vs. Central Washington, PLU, 7 p.m.

## Simon Fraser ends season for soccer

### 6-1 loss leaves Lutes out of NAIA national picture

By Jason Benson  
 Mast reporter

The PLU men's soccer team's season came to an end last week as the Lutes dropped a 6-1 decision to host Simon Fraser in the Pacific Northwest regional tournament semifinals.

It was the Lutes' second tournament loss in as many years to the Clansmen. SFU, 2-1 winners in this year's championship game over Seattle University, defeated the Lutes 1-0 in the championship game a year ago.

Despite the loss, Coach Jimmy Dunn was encouraged by his team's season effort.

"We had a solid season, particularly in the final weeks when we played our best soccer," Dunn said. "We have a good foundation to build on for next year."

The Lutes finished 7-4-1 against conference foes, good enough for third place in the NCIC. They went on to win the league championship for the second year in a row.

PLU's regional appearance was its third in four years.

Nine seniors finished their careers for the Lutes. Jamie Bloomstine led the team in goals for the second straight season with 10. Bloomstine was a two-time first team all-conference selection and finished with 30 career goals.

Steen Demskov had a solid season, scoring 9 goals and dishing out 7 assists. Fellow Dane Allan Jensen ended the season with 5 goals and 3 assists.

Midfielders Denis Hillius (3 goals, 1 assist), John Callaway (2 goals, 1 assist), Taj Giesbrecht (1 assist), and Joe Hampson (4 goals, 6 assists) all contributed to the team's success this season.

Defenders Daren Boyd (2 goals), who scored the lone goal in the regional semifinal, and Aare Valvas (2 assists) also will be missed.

"Overall, we were quite successful," said co-captain Valvas of the Lutes' season. "We started off slow because we had a bunch of individuals playing as individuals instead of as a team. We never really picked it up until Whitworth, Whitman, and into the NCIC championships when everybody came together."

Valvas attributed much of his team's late-season success to fellow co-captain Joe Hampson, whose pre-game pep talks encouraged the team to focus.

### M-SOCCER

Overall record: 16-4  
 Last game: Simon Fraser defeated PLU 6-1

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# SPORTS

## SPORTS SHORTS

### Lutes swim past Lewis & Clark

The Lute swimmers swamped an over-matched and out-numbered Lewis and Clark squad last Saturday.

With only seven women and three men, Lewis and Clark posed no threat for the Lutes.

The PLU women remained undefeated after winning the meet 164-31. The men improved to 2-1 with their 169-16 victory.

Despite the "breather" meet, as Coach Jim Johnson described it, the men as well as the women showed signs of improvement. The women improved in four events and the men improved in six.

For the men, freshman David Viau swam nearly eight seconds faster in the 500-yard freestyle than last weekend's time. He came in at 5:03.47. Junior Fumi Moriyama swam the fastest 200-yard freestyle this year, with a time of 1:49.40.

The 400-yard medley relay team of senior Matt Sellman, juniors Casey Alex and Moriyama, and freshman Mike Simmons, swam nearly four seconds faster, finishing at 3:49.26. The men's team also improved in the 1000-yard freestyle, the 200-yard backstroke and the 200-yard breaststroke.

Johnson said the meet really wasn't a gauge of PLU's improvement, but that this weekend's meets should give a better indication.

The Lutes head south to meet Willamette and Linfield next week and return to host the PLU Invitational after Thanksgiving.

### Fall intramurals end, champions named

Intramural soccer and flag football leagues ended after mid-semester with championship games only played in a few leagues.

A large number of no-shows led to some teams winning titles without playoffs. Intramural director Craig McCord said.

Winner were: co-ed football, Bunch of Randoms; men's A football, Leftovers, runner-up, Lute JV; Men's B football, Grapplers; Co-ed soccer co-champions, Might Peni and AKIBA; Women's soccer, No Names II; Men's soccer, IELI, runner-up, Team NABOB.

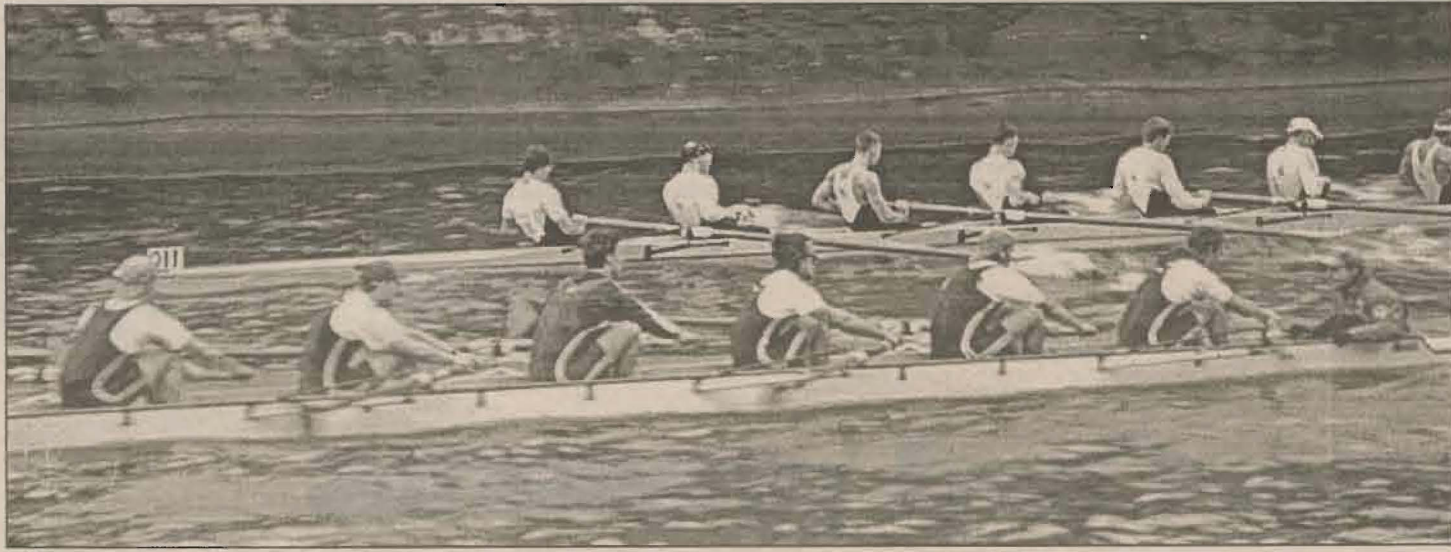


photo by Heather Anderson

### Cruising the canal

The men's varsity open weight boat races in Seattle last Saturday. The regatta, held on the canal between Lakes Union and Washington, was sponsored by the University of Washington. PLU's men's and women's

crews competed on the 5,000 meter course. The regatta was the final event of the fall season. The crews will now take the winter off before resuming competition in March.

## Runners prepare for championship

By Erik Ryan  
Mast reporter

After a season of first place finishes and record times, the fifth-ranked women's and 10th-ranked men's cross country teams are taking their talent to the NAIA national championships in Kenosha, Wis., Saturday.

The women's team will be represented by veterans senior Turi Widsteen and sophomore Tanya Robinson, both who ran at the national meet last year. Competing with them are jun-

States, the national event features approximately 400 runners racing in each division. The women run a 5K (3.1 mi.) course and the men run an 8K (5 mi.) course. The top 30 finishers of each race qualify for all-American status.

Times on the courses will vary depending on the weather, which is expected to be cold. A frozen course will bring faster times than one that is wet and muddy.

The last time PLU fielded both teams together at the national meet was in 1988, when the women won the national championship and the men placed eighth. Last year, the Lute women finished 10th.

Competing against the women's team this year are conference rivals George Fox and Whitman. Willamette and George Fox will be competing against the men.

The No. 1-ranked University of Puget Sound women have won the national championship the last two years in a row and will be looking to defend their title.

PLU Coach Brad Moore said the cross-country team will go into the national meet with a motto emphasizing personal excellence over competition: "We refuse to be anything less than our absolute best," he said. "Losing doesn't pertain to our sport. It's about being your best."

## Hacker resigns as coach to focus on other areas

By Chris Covert  
Mast sports editor

Colleen Hacker stepped down as women's soccer coach yesterday after guiding the program for 15 seasons.

The resignation, announced by PLU athletic director David Olson, is effective immediately.

Stacy Waterworth, an assistant coach in the women's program for 10 years, announced her resignation yesterday as well.

"My hope is to devote more time to my teaching, writing and speaking in the area of sports psychology, and particularly the psychology of peak performance," Hacker said.

Olson said, "Colleen Hacker formed and effectively nourished the PLU women's soccer program to one of national prominence," Olson said. "Her dynamic leadership has been recognized regionally, nationally and internationally."

Hacker came to PLU in 1979 and founded the women's soccer program in 1981.

Over her 15 year tenure the women's soccer program won three national championships and finished as national runner-up twice.

PLU's first championship in 1988 marked the first time that a woman head coach led a collegiate soccer program to a national title.

Hacker's teams compiled a 235-59-18, winning 10 conference

championships and five West regional crowns.

Hacker will remain at PLU in her position as associate professor in the School of Physical Education.

Hacker hopes that she will now have more time to focus on other pursuits.

"I have treasured my tenure as PLU women's soccer coach, and most especially the wonderful relationships I've experienced over the years with the outstanding student-athletes at PLU and their families," Hacker said.

Hacker plans to stay active in women's soccer as a member of the National Soccer coaches Association of America coaching staff and through her work in the Tahuichi Soccer Academy in Bolivia.

Olson said that Hacker's change of focus will benefit others in the university.

"Re-directing Dr. Hacker's skills and energy to other aspects of our program will have certain benefits to other students and to our university," Olson said.

Olson said that the search process for a new coach has begun. He expects to name a replacement soon.

### X-COUNTRY

**National rankings:** Men 10th, Women, 5th  
**Next meet:** Tomorrow at NCIC Championships, Kenosha, Wis.

ior Valerie Wawrzycki; sophomores Chandra Longnecker, Shannon Robinson and Nicole Lind; and freshman Kristy Daniels.

Senior Kevin Bartholomae, also a veteran of last year's meet, will represent the men's team, as well as juniors Brent Roeger, Kelly Pranghofer and Destry Johnson; and freshmen Ryan Goulet, Ryan Pauling and Jason Kaipainen.

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# SPORTS

## B-ball

said Peterson and Mackey both were about where he expected them to be, but that Sundquist "has been slowed down by his class schedule."

Mills was set back by a broken hand earlier in the year.

Haroldson said he was happy to see his back-ups improving. He said Douglass and Albright have "stepped up and been impressive in early showings." Swanson,

Maners and Brevet also have shown improvement, he added.

The Lutes had their first game experience of the season in an exhibition game against the Son's of the Blue Angels Nov. 1. Peterson led the Lutes with 28 points, six steals, and five three-pointers en route to a 99-86 win.

Adding to the Lute attack was Dahlberg, who chipped in with 16 points and six rebounds, Albright,

continued from page 11

with 15 points and nine rebounds, and Swanson, with 12 points and four assists.

Ahead on the Lutes schedule is St. Martin's, at home Tuesday. The Lutes then have three road games before hosting Seattle University Dec. 16.

That will be the last home game until January.

## F-ball

continued from page 11

The Oilers have accumulated 2,697 yards rushing this season, while passing for only 660 yards.

Findlay has also excelled on defense. They led the NAIA in total defense, allowing an average of only 172.4 yards and 6.6 points per game. They have given up only 6 touchdowns and 59 points all season.

"They are a very well-coached football team, and we're excited to have the chance to play them in

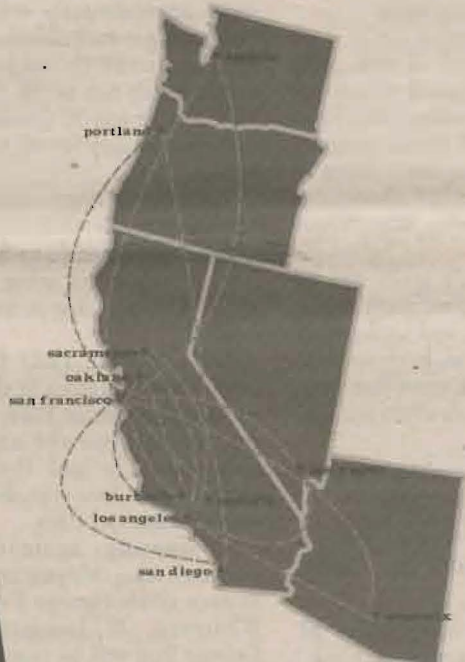
Ohio," Westering said of Findlay. "It will be a great challenge for our defense to stop their run, and for our offense to execute effectively against their defense."

If the Lutes get by Findlay, it will likely set up a second round matchup with either No. 1-ranked Western Washington or No. 14 Central Washington, who meet each other tomorrow in Bellingham.

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