

## Belts tighten as income drops

*Class enrollment dip prompts projection of \$1.1 million shortfall*

By Mike Lee  
Mast senior reporter

With almost half of the fiscal year completed, PLU financial planners have found a potentially perilous budget problem — a predicted \$1.1 million decrease in expected revenues — and are presently preparing solutions.

"All of us intend to do one simple thing this year and that is break even," said Bill Frame, vice president of Finance and Operations. Balancing the budget is the first step in a plan to elimi-

nate a short-term debt of \$4.3 million by the year 2000.

The balanced budget goal, however, looks more difficult after last week's reports in which Frame and Jan Rutledge, director of Fiscal Affairs, attributed the predicted \$1.1 million shortfall to a decrease in credit hours purchased by students.

Though fall enrollment increased by between five and 10 students, students on the average are taking .2 less credit hours than anticipated, Rutledge said. When projected to spring semester, in

which enrollment traditionally drops, the decrease in credit hours means \$900,000 less revenue than budgeted for the year.

To make matters worse, "Interim has come in a little less fully subscribed than we expected or hoped," Frame said. Initial enrollment statistics, released last week, show 1,400 students registered, an approximate decrease of 25 percent from last year, Provost J. Robert Wills said.

That 25 percent translated into more than \$250,000 in decreased revenue, though Frame said that seven more Interim classes will be offered to some of the 410 students on waiting lists, which may in turn increase income by approximately \$50,000. The net expected shortfall

from Interim then totals \$200,000.

Wills said that Interim's deflated enrollment is caused by the curriculum change that no longer requires students graduating after December 1994 to have eight credits of Interim 300-320 classes. Accordingly, increasing numbers of students who were not able to get into GUR or major requirement classes opted not to enroll, he said.

New classes include two GURs in religion and one each in English, philosophy, education and physical education. In addition, five 300-320 classes were approved for GUR credit and seven Interim classes were cut, allowing the university to keep expenses down.

See **SHORTFALL**, back page

## Students arrested for climbing crane

By Lisa Chapman  
Mast senior reporter

Eight PLU students face possible legal and disciplinary action following three separate climbing expeditions up the crane on the new music building's construction site.

The Pierce County Sheriff's Office arrested four students for second-degree criminal trespass around 3 a.m. Saturday. The students received citations and were released, but their names are being withheld pending official charges.

Curt Benson, public information officer for the Pierce County

Sheriff's Office, said such a misdemeanor could carry fines or deferred prosecution, which he likened to a "slap on the hand."

Campus Safety Director Walt Huston described the group as "less than cooperative" and said beer cans scattered on the site left no doubt in his mind that the incident was alcohol-related.

Again on Sunday morning, Campus Safety officers spotted students climbing the crane during two separate incidents within an hour of each other.

None of these students had been drinking, and all four cooperated with requests to climb down, Huston said. These two cases have

now been turned over to PLU's Student Conduct system, he said.

Physical Plant Director Frank Felcyn, who meets with the contractor on a daily basis, said it is unlikely Absher Construction Company will press charges against the students since no damage was done to the crane.

The only item missing from the site is an inexpensive wind indicator measuring wind speed and direction, Felcyn said.

The immediate concern for Felcyn and Absher is preventing other students from trying the same thing. A fence surrounds the site, and Absher plans to build a 16-foot wall around the base of the crane.

Felcyn said the company is considering hiring an off-duty Campus Safety officer to guard the site on weekends.

PLU officially owns the land, but Absher has taken control of the property during construction and could be held at least partly liable for any injuries incurred there, Felcyn said.

Erv Severson, vice president for Student Life, announced in a Mast advertisement this week that students entering the construction site will be fined \$200, and those who attempt to climb the crane will be fined \$500. In addition, campus disciplinary action may be taken or criminal charges filed.



photo by Matt Kusche

### Sowing the seeds

PLU students Matt Desvoigne and Lucy Panero help plant daffodil bulbs outside the library last Saturday afternoon. The event was organized by the University Congregation to ensure that the campus would have spring flowers despite Physical Plant cutbacks.

## Graduate students protest program cut

By Kevin Ebi  
Mast reporter

A 25-year-old fixture of the School of Education was eliminated recently by the faculty assembly, a move that has angered and surprised the program's students.

The assembly voted 9-5 last month to eliminate the counseling and guidance graduate program which trains students to be school or mental health counselors.

"Having a program of this quality and eliminating it doesn't show well for the university," said Barbara Lindblad, a student in the program.

John Brickell, acting dean of the School of Education, said that the decision to terminate the program was based on how the School of Education could best use its limited resources. Enrollment in the counseling and guidance program had been declining and was down to eight students in fall of 1992, the last year students were admitted to the program.

"(The Counseling and Guidance Program) had a total applicant pool of eight as opposed to 120 applicants for elementary education," Brickell said. "Elementary education currently has two times as many applicants as we can accommodate."

The students blame the decreasing enrollment on lack of

recruitment.

"Nobody recruited for this program for at least a year," student Holli Hanson said. She said she talked to a PLU recruiter who had no idea that the program existed.

Brickell says that the lack of recruitment is not an indication that the university does not support the program. Brickell said that even with little recruitment, enrollment in two of the other education graduate programs has dramatically increased.

"We only had money to do one recruiting session for graduate programs," he said. "It's a university-wide problem. In terms of recruitment, one would say that all suffered or benefited based on whatever funds were available."

Brickell said that the lack of stability in the program also had an adverse effect on the program. He said that for 20 years, the program was staffed by two faculty members; however, over the past five years, it has been staffed by four different faculty members.

"Over the past year, there has been only one faculty member," Brickell said. "There is pressure from accrediting agencies to have at least three faculty members."

The counseling and guidance program's supporters cite its self-

See **EDUCATION**, back page

### INSIDE:

# 8

### TROTTLING THE GLOBE

Famous hoopsters begin world tour with campus performance



# 10

### CLIFF HANGER

Lutes pursue climbing through Alpine Club

### BRIEFLY

#### Group proposes 5% tuition hike

The Budget Advisory Committee officially recommended a 5 percent increase in next year's tuition last Friday.

The committee based the increase on the Consumer Price Index, which monitors annual inflation rates.

Committee member Amy Newman said tuition increases over the next five years should stay within 2 percent of the inflation rate, which they currently estimated to be around 3 percent.

Budget models showed that increases smaller than 5 percent would not meet PLU's long-term financial goals, Newman said.

The committee's recommendation now goes to the President's Council and eventually to the Board of Regents for the final decision in January.

If approved, the 5 percent increase would be less than the increases enacted both last year (6 percent) and the year before (8 percent).

# CAMPUS

## Preppy exec grazes with rednecks on 21st

Chris Albrecht seems to find his way into The Fly on a fairly regular basis. The Fly, having many eyes, caught the ASPLU programs director celebrating his 21st birthday in style on the Tacoma waterfront.

After being invited to Cactus Jack's, a popular Tacoma country and western night spot, Albrecht ran into some trouble.

Thrown by Albrecht's horn-rimmed glasses and college sweatshirt, the bouncer didn't quite know what to make of the ASPLU executive's collegiate looks. The bouncer stopped Albrecht upon entry and asked him, "You do know this is a country bar don't you?"

The Fly would like to warn Albrecht to steer clear of Puyallup, Kent, Eatonville and anywhere else line dancing is offered.

Ever willing to help the Fly in his pursuit of information, a Mast-staffer witnessed a car parked illegally in Harstad lot bearing the bumper sticker, "Christians aren't perfect, they're forgiven."

The Fly wonders if Campus Safety "forgave" the owners for their "imperfection," or if they received a ticket.

The Fly has noticed that a number of fliers have shown up on campus announcing a Sex and Love Addicts Anonymous support group. According to the flier, the group is a "12 step support group for those who suffer from sexual compulsion and/or emotional dependency."

The Fly contacted Unity Church in Tacoma which hosts the "12-step support group." No one was quite sure what Sex and Love Addicts Anonymous does. When asked about how many people have sex addiction, the Fly was told, "We don't have statistics, but we do have brochures."

The Fly is always on the lookout for clever contests in which students across America are encouraged to participate. If you thought the Playboy fiction one in the Oct. 1 Mast was good, you'll love this one

From the people who brought us no-stick-pans comes The DuPont 1994 Plunkett

Student Awards for Innovation with Teflon. The contest is named after Roy J. Plunkett, the man who invented Teflon.

The press release gives the illustrious history of Teflon starting with its beginnings in atomic energy to its present day use in, "state-of-the-art no-stick cookware ... and plenum ducts."

In order to get the full story on Teflon and what the contest organizers were looking for, the Fly contacted the DuPont headquarters in Delaware.

A DuPont employee said the program was in its first year and closed saying, "That's all I know about." She had no information on the history of Teflon and grew aggravated when The Fly asked to speak to Mr. Plunkett.

If anyone knows Mr. Plunkett or has any ideas as to how Teflon can be used creatively, please let the Fly know for he is at a loss on both accounts.

Although not witnessed by The Fly, close, personal friends have informed him that Elvis really does have a PLU connection!

Seems the King is employed by LeMay Industries, whose company empties the trash at Trinity Lutheran Church.

In a recent sitting, Elvis was seen emptying rubbish cans at Trinity Lutheran Church. He was reportedly clad in a white T-shirt with the sleeves rolled up, dark glasses, big hair and the trademark sideburns.

No word on if he was wearing blue suede shoes.

This week, the "No Brain Story of the Week" comes to us from "The Gonzagan," Gonzaga University's student newspaper.

A photo caption reads, "Finally, a good hair day!" Accompanied by the picture of two Gonzaga students looking into a computer screen, is the tantalizing explanation of why the photo appeared in the paper at all.

Gonzaga's Career Resource Center sponsored a display including a computer generated hairstyle changing computer.

The Fly ponders the thought: What would PLU President Loren Anderson look like with English professor Jack Cady's bramble-bushesque hair?

Have an item, anecdote or tip for The Fly? Call the Mast at 535-7494 or drop a note labelled, ATTN: The Fly.



### PEOPLE

#### Johnson appointed to ASPLU Senate

Scott Johnson became the second of three clubs-and-organizations senators to serve on the ASPLU Senate.

Johnson is a senior history and political science major who is a member of the History Club, the Political Science Club and the Catholic Student Association.

A unanimous vote was cast in favor of Johnson at Monday night's meeting. The third clubs-and-organizations senator position still remains open.

#### Prof. Benton studies books at Berkeley

English professor Megan Benton is studying at the University of California at Berkeley this year under a \$16,000 fellowship.

She is completing doctoral work on a program entitled "History of the Book." She is the only fellowship recipient this year and the only new student in the School of Library and Information Studies.

#### Govig gives presentation in Dublin

Religion professor Stewart Govig gave a paper and a poster presentation at the Congress of the World Association for Psychosocial Rehabilitation, held in Dublin, Ireland.

The paper is entitled "Religious Education and Mental Illness," and the poster session discussed "Acupuncture and Haldol? Research in China."

One thousand delegates from 50 countries attended the congress.

### SAFETY BEAT

#### Wednesday, Oct. 27

- PLU employees at East Campus reported that somebody was apparently living under the stairwell on the west side of the building. Bottles, bread, mayonnaise, razors and hypodermic needles were discovered there.

#### Thursday, Oct. 28

- A student reported that her backpack was stolen from outside of the University Center including \$400 worth of contents. The contents were later discovered in a trash can in the UC, but the bag itself was not found.

#### Friday, Oct. 29

- A laser printer was reported stolen from the Social Sciences Department. The time of the theft has not yet been determined.
- A student reported that his car was stolen from Olson Lot. Pierce County Deputies reported finding the car but had it impounded because the vehicle had been involved in an accident.

#### Saturday, Oct. 30

- Four students were arrested for climbing the crane at the construction site of the new music building. They were charged with criminal trespassing in the second degree. (See story on page one.)

#### Sunday, Oct. 31

- Two students were caught climbing the crane at the construction site of the new music building. The matter is being handled by Student Conduct. (See story on page one.)
- Two students were caught attempting to climb the crane at the site of the music building. The matter has been turned over to Student Conduct. (See story on page one.)

#### Monday, Nov. 1

- Two students were found inside Ingram Hall after the building had been secured for the night. The students left without incident.
- A student reported that his white mountain bike was stolen from the lobby of Pflueger Hall. Estimated loss was not reported.
- Campus Safety officers were called to Pflueger Hall to provide care for a student who was hyperventilating. She recovered before the officers arrived.

#### Tuesday, Nov. 2

- A person who fit the description of a man who had been trespassing in women's restrooms at PLU and University of Puget Sound earlier this fall was found loitering in Ordal Hall. A Campus Safety officer questioned the individual and escorted him off campus. He was advised not to return to campus.

#### Wednesday, Nov. 3

- A student reported that her car had been damaged when another car backed into her vehicle. She obtained the necessary insurance information and later contacted Campus Safety.

#### Fire Alarms

- Oct. 28, 1:11 a.m. Harstad; caused by a system malfunction.
- Oct. 28, 11:05 p.m. Hong; possibly set off by marijuana smoke. The matter is being handled by Student Conduct.
- Oct. 30, 9:01 a.m. Ingram; caused by a system malfunction.
- Nov. 2, 9:24 p.m. Foss; undetermined.
- Nov. 3, 12:38 a.m. Hong; caused by burnt food.

### FOOD SERVICES

#### Saturday, Nov. 6

**Breakfast:**  
Fried Eggs  
Blueberry Pancakes  
Tator Tots

**Lunch:**  
Chicken Breast Sandwich  
Chicken Noodle Soup

**Dinner:**  
Turkey Tetrizini  
Roast Beef  
Mediterranean Pita Pocket

#### Sunday, Nov. 7

**Brunch:**  
Bratwurst N'kraut  
Scrambled Egg Bar  
Potato Soup

**Dinner:**  
Baked Ham  
Salmon  
Fettucine Alfredo

#### Monday, Nov. 8

**Breakfast:**  
Strawberry Crepes  
Fried Eggs

**Lunch:**  
Ruebens  
Split Pea Soup  
Ham Macaroni and Cheese

**Dinner:**  
Tofu No Ankake  
Beef Stir Fry  
Halibut Steaks

#### Tuesday, Nov. 9

**Breakfast:**  
Scrambled Eggs  
Fresh Waffles  
Country Hashbrowns

**Lunch:**  
Turkey Wild Rice Casserole  
Dijon Fettucine with Tuna  
Broccoli Casserole

**Dinner:**  
Chili Relleno Casserole  
BBQ Chicken Wings  
Chicken Fried Pork

#### Wednesday, Nov. 10

**Breakfast:**  
Hushpuppies  
Bacon  
Fresh Hashbrowns

**Lunch:**  
Turkey Vegetable Soup  
Submarine Sandwiches

**Dinner:**  
Hamburger Bar  
Chili  
Crinkle Cut Fries

#### Thursday, Nov. 11

**Breakfast:**  
Fried Eggs  
Waffles

**Lunch:**  
Chicken Chimichangas  
Refried Beans  
Rosemary Polenta

**Dinner:**  
Grilled Cheese Sandwich  
Beef Stew  
Tomato Soup

#### Friday, Nov. 12

**Breakfast:**  
Scrambled Eggs  
Apple Pancakes  
Canadian Bacon

**Lunch:**  
Veal Parmesan  
Fishwich  
Fettucine Alfredo

**Dinner:**  
Sweet and Sour Pork  
Vegetarian Fried Rice  
Egg Rolls

# CAMPUS

## High schoolers on air at KCCR

By Kevin Ebi  
Mast reporter

During a recent stint as a KCCR deejay, Sindee Grobmeier announced that the first caller to KCCR's request line would receive a free Uncle Bob's pizza.

Nobody called, but that did not dampen Grobmeier's spirits.

"[The radio show] is more for our own kicks," she said.

Grobmeier is one of 12 students from Gates Alternative High School in Parkland who deejays at KCCR weekdays from noon to 1:45 p.m. The students select music, operate the board and talk on-air. PLU senior Kip Otteson started the program last year to bring diversity to PLU.

"PLU wanted diversity on the campus," Otteson said. "We're bringing in diversity in a positive way. We're not bringing in Parkland youth throwing bricks."

Otteson said one goal of the program is to show the alternative school students, who come from varying backgrounds, that they can relate to college students. "I want to show them that college isn't such a nerdy place," he said.

The program has not only succeeded in breaking down socioeconomic barriers, it has also improved relations between students from the same school.

Gates student Eric Nelson said the program has taught him how to

work with people he does not get along with. Nelson said he had a personality conflict with Lisa Dominguez that resulted in confrontations the first time they worked together at KCCR.

Working with Dominguez, helped Nelson learn to stop making offensive comments. In turn, Dominguez said working with Nelson at KCCR has helped her learn to express anger in a more positive and rational manner.

The new-found peace transcends the boundaries of the station.

"People who wouldn't normally socialize now talk to each other at school," Dominguez said.

The students receive high-school credit for program participation. Gates Assistant Principal John Glenwinkel said the type of credit received is highly-individualized. Some receive English credit while others receive public speaking or personal development credit.

"It has definitely created an atmosphere on campus where students realize that appropriate behavior and holding up their end of the bargain will be rewarded in a positive fashion," he said.

The students miss class once a week to work at KCCR. To participate in the program, the students must regularly attend classes and keep up their grades.

"If they screw up at school, they don't get to do this. It's a privilege," Otteson said. "We're self-

motivated learners. Maybe this will motivate them in a different way."

Since the students miss class for the program, Otteson does not tolerate tardiness. That has not posed a problem—the students beat him to the station, he said.

The Gates students have flourished under the demands of running a radio station, Otteson said.

The experience also provides personal victories. Dominguez, who aspires to be an actress, said she has no problem talking to people face-to-face, but has difficulty talking on the telephone or on the air.

In her second radio show, Dominguez told Grobmeier on air she had nothing to say. It was an improvement over her first show in which she froze behind the microphone, Grobmeier said.

Bob Moses, who started the Algebra Project in Massachusetts in 1992, inspired Otteson.

The Algebra Project was designed to teach minority youth higher math skills, eliminating a barrier to college enrollment. While Glenwinkel does not think the program alone will inspire more Gates students to attend college, he believes the program gives students more options to consider.

"Some students come from a culture where opportunities don't exist," Glenwinkel said. "This has definitely broadened their horizons to further education."



photo by Jim Keiler

Gates Alternative school students Sindee Grobmeier (left) and Lisa Dominguez earn high-school credit for deejaying at KCCR. PLU senior Kip Otteson started the program to show the students that "college isn't such a nerdy place."

## PLU 2000 commission prepares to discuss personnel of the future

By Bryan Herb  
Mast reporter

The third PLU 2000 commission finished its preliminary work and will discuss the future of university personnel during open forums Nov. 9 and 10 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Chris Knutsen Hall.

"We really want to listen to the community," said Pat Roundy, director of AURA and co-chair of the personnel commission.

Like other PLU 2000 commis-

sions, the personnel commission is charged with setting long-range goals for the university. The commission is concerned with faculty and staff, including student workers. Karen Faust and Wayne Spain served on the commission to offer student insight, Roundy said.

The commission deals with such issues as who the university wants to attract and how said John Moritsugu, psychology professor and co-chair of the commission.

Each sub-group of the commis-

sion wrote a paper on its topic. An example of a commission paper is one advocating the diversification of the PLU work force.

According to the paper, diversifying the work force involves hiring people who find being part of the PLU community difficult, rather than focusing on attracting people who are simply different or constitute numerical minorities.

For PLU, diversification will mean hiring and retaining African-Americans, Latinos, Native-

Americans, women, openly gay people and physically challenged people, the paper says.

Attaining this goal involves overcoming stereotypes, increasing the proportions of diverse persons at all levels and establishing the position of Affirmative Action Officer.

"These papers don't provide the answers," Roundy said. "They provide the opportunity for further involvement and discussion."

At next week's forums, the commission will discuss its six papers:

the history of personnel at PLU, diversity in the work force, healthy work environment, policies and procedures, professional development, and compensation. The commission's papers can be viewed at the library.



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# CAMPUS

## Opera prof retires after two decades

By Katie Nelson  
Mast senior reporter

A pair of pants was handed through the door, and Barbara Poulshock rose from her desk.

"I have to be sewing while we're talking," Poulshock said, excusing herself to retrieve thread from a sewing machine outside her office.

With this weekend's performance of "The Mikado" marking the last of her 21 years of directing the PLU Opera Workshop, Poulshock has little time to sit idly. Costumes need stitching, final practices need scheduling and scenes need last-minute refining.

Poulshock, who will retire in May, came to PLU in 1971 when she was given a part-time teaching job by Maurice Skones, then chair of the vocal department. Poulshock had begun singing professionally, mostly as a recitalist, when she was 19 years old.

At PLU, Poulshock was responsible for the revival of the Opera Workshop, a class in which students produce an entire opera or several opera scenes. Students' work includes designing and making costumes and scenery, as well as performing the piece.

The program ran a few times before Poulshock's arrival, but had been dropped as the music department was faced with the difficulty of scheduling the various music

and theater performances in Eastvold.

Poulshock said she picked up the program and set it singing once again, starting small, with duets and quartets.

The class grew from its humble beginnings, performing all over campus.

Poulshock set her unthreaded needle aside and collected a scrapbook from a shelf. She thumbed through black-and-white photos and names in old programs remembering past work with the workshop. He is a teacher, she's a performer, he has his own small opera school, Poulshock said, pointing to the different faces.

"My real joy now is singing through my students," Poulshock said. While supporting them, she most enjoys "watching them grow, watching them succeed."

Seeing the still unthreaded needle, Poulshock handed it to the interviewer to finish the task while she described her last show.

"The Mikado" is a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, written as a parody on Victorian government.

"It's really going to be good," she said. There will be minimum sets and beautiful costumes, a lot of dancing and choreography and "a few surprises," Poulshock said.

Performances are Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. in Eastvold. Admission is free.

## What's Happening...

### MUSIC

**Friday, Nov. 5**

The Tacoma Opera premiers "The Pied Piper of Hamelin." Shows are Friday at 5 and 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 6 and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Pantages Theater. Admission \$12, \$17, \$25; students \$7, \$12, \$20.

PLU grad Ross Bethel performs original Christain music in the Cave at 9 p.m.

**Saturday, Nov. 6**

The operetta "The Mikado" is performed Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. in Eastvold.

**Tuesday, Nov. 9**

Jazz vocalist Diane Schuur performs a benefit concert for the G Street Shelter and the Last Chance Shelter at the Pantages Theater at 7:30 p.m. Admission \$20. Call 591-5894.

### EXHIBIT

**Saturday, Nov. 6**

"Faces of the Global Human Family," exhibiting more than 500 oil portraits by artist and world traveler Ray "Padre" Johnson, opens at 5 p.m. It is in the SCC until Nov. 24. Hours are Sunday 1 - 4 p.m. and Tuesday and Wednesday 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

### THEATER

**Friday, Nov. 5**

Tacoma Little Theatre presents "You Can't Take It with You" Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. through Nov. 20. Admission \$9, students and seniors \$8. Call 272-2481.

PLU alum Patricia Ben Peterson stars in the 1992 Tony Award-winning revival of "Guys and Dolls" at the Paramount Theatre in Seattle on Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Admission \$31.50 to \$38.

## FAMILY

## WEEKEND '93

November 12, 13, 14

All Students are welcome to attend.  
Be sure to invite your family.

### Understanding the changing Workplace

**SESSION I**  
Understanding the Changing Workplace  
1:00-1:45 pm  
Regency Room  
University Center

**SESSION II**  
The Quality Thing  
2:00-2:45 pm  
Regency Room  
University Center

**SESSION III**  
Valuing Diversity  
3:00-3:25 pm  
Regency Room  
University Center



**Friday, November 12, 1993**

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12

1:00-5:00 PM

"Understanding the Changing Workplace"

8:00 PM

Jazz on the Ave

9:30 PM

Comedy Extravaganza

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13

9:30-11:00 AM

Registration & Refreshments in the UC

10:15-11:00 AM

"The Egg & I: Food through a Chemist's Eye."

1:15-2:00 PM

Financial Aid Seminar

2:00-3:00 PM

"Faces of the Global Human Family" Lecture, Exhibit and reception

3:00-5:00 PM

Open House at the Gonyea House

7:00 PM

FOOTBALL- PLU vs. UPS @ Tacoma Dome

**Registration forms were sent home to families. If you need another form or have any questions. Stop by the ASPLU office or call x7480.**

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14

10:30 AM-1:15 PM

Brunch in University Center Commons

11:00 AM-12:00 PM

University Congregation

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# OPINION

## Fan mail rolls in, wino strikes out

For those of you who were curious, I voted in Tuesday's election, and I can tell you I got a terrific feeling participating in the democratic proc—

Aw, to hell with it. Since I'm not too deeply imbedded in any subject matter, I thought I'd take this opportunity to review my fan mail.

Technically, I don't get fan mail. What I do get are comments from people who recognize me and tell me what they thought of my last column. But saying that I'm responding to "comments" isn't nearly as fun.

Comment No. 1  
"I liked your column last week," one critic told me. "I think you're better than Marc Olson."

Marc is a good friend of mine and a writer I admire. So I responded with as much humility as I could muster.

"What, are you kidding me? What makes you say that?"

"Well," he said, pausing. "He writes really intelligent stuff. You

don't."  
Needless to say, I got the message.

Intelligent humor. Don't even try it. (Check.)

Comment No. 2  
"Hey," one friend said, stopping me on my way to class, "Your column was hilarious last week."

"Thanks a lot. Um, by the way, what part did you think was funny?"

"That part where you said you couldn't get a date in a women's prison with a fistful of pardons. That was hilarious!"

"Uh, thanks ... I'm glad you enjoyed it."

Other people were much more blunt about it.

"Hey, you're the guy who can't get a date in a women's prison!"

Self depreciation. Keep it in. (Check.)

Part of the reason that I don't get dates is that I'm somewhat reluctant to ask women out.



**BLACK TIE WINO**  
By Rob Shore

I was disheartened one day a couple of years ago when my horoscope told me that a member of the opposite sex would tell me, "You're damned good looking, and you know it!"

Well, I'm still waiting. Right about now, I'd settle for, "You're ugly, but you intrigue me."

Actually, I have been trying to find a date since that statement appeared in the Mast last month. But my attempts haven't met

with much success because women and I speak very different languages.

Women say, "Wine us. Dine us. Take us dancing. Make us feel important."

I respond by saying, "I have Sonics tickets."

To my unpracticed ear, these statements sound the same. Apparently they aren't.

Even when women come to me, somehow things don't work out. I was hanging out in my dorm the other day, when I heard someone calling my name from the hall.

"What is it?" I called out, expectantly.

"A girl was just asking about you," I was informed.

I looked around and saw nobody. "Where is she?"

"She didn't want to talk to you. She just wanted to know if you were here."

"Oh."

*Rob Shore is a senior who will be operating a latte cart after graduation Dec. 11.*

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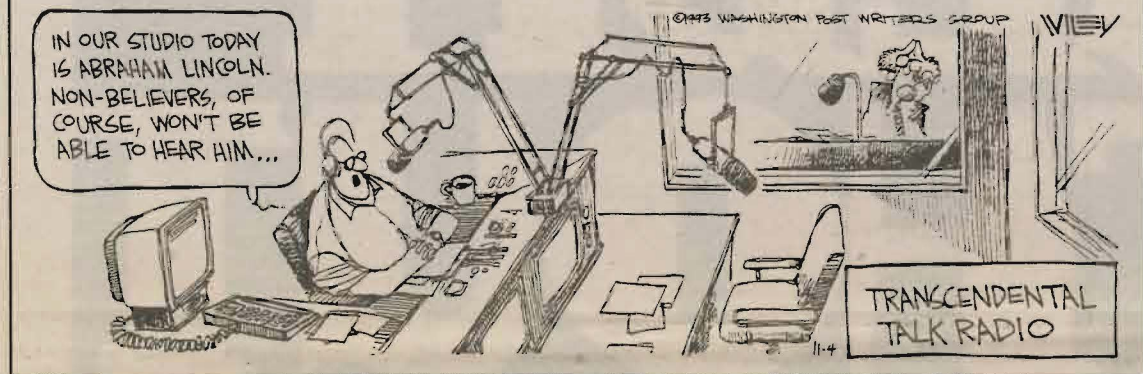
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### NON SEQUITUR



### Corrections

● Monica Ricarte was incorrectly identified as the station manager at KCNS6 in last week's Mast. Jon Peterson is the station (general) manager. Ricarte is the news director.

● At the PLU 2000 student life forum, Lisa Upchurch, program coordinator for student activities, not ASPLU President Trent Erickson, mentioned installing a microwave and lockers in the commuter lounge.

## VOICES

### Protect ecosystems humans, support Endangered Species Act

*Editor's note: Last week, a large portion of this letter was lost in production, changing the overall content of the letter. Here is the same letter in its entirety.*

To the editor:

We are currently losing plant and animal species at a faster rate than since the dinosaurs 65 million years

ago. By the year 2000 (only seven years away), up to 100 species will become extinct every day. Within the next 50 years, we will have destroyed one-fourth of our species. The salmon, a very important part of the Pacific Northwest's cultural and commercial life, is now in serious danger of becoming extinct. Two species are already listed with the Endangered Species Act,

and the Coho, which the Pacific Northwest depends on for much of its fishing industry, is expected to be listed in the next 90 days. In 1976, nearly 2.4 million Coho were caught off the Oregon coast, yet only 235,000 were caught last year.

These figures frighten me to no end. With the continuation of consumption and destruction of our world, the species homo sapien

doesn't stand a chance. Our ecosystems are continuously being over simplified. Anyone who has taken even the most basic science course would articulate that without diversity eco-systems don't survive. Maybe even more importantly, we are losing species that have possible medicinal, agricul-

See ESA, page 7

### Throwing away guidance and counseling a 'Mickey Mouse' move

To the editor:

Recently, I learned the faculty in the School of Education voted to close the counseling and guidance master's program. This doesn't make any sense! This program generates nearly \$225,000 per year for the university in tuition. It has a good reputation in the community and schools. The program has had a 100 percent placement rate for its graduates the last three years and

there are more than 30 students asking to get in.

What then is the Mickey Mouse rationale for closing the counseling and guidance program? Could it be that counselors are no longer needed? That students these days in the schools have less problems? That we won the war on drugs?

I think not. I think maybe some of our School of Education faculty should face up to reality. All you have to do is pick up a newspaper

or spend some time out in the public schools—students aren't getting better. We need counselors now more than ever!

The only logical explanation I can see is a purely political one. Most of the school of education faculty have no connection with the counseling and guidance program; therefore, they wish to serve their own agendas—to start a new master's program that they can be involved in.

I ask you faculty to please reconsider your vote. Think not only of PLU students, but also of the students out in the community. I want to remind you of a phrase in PLU's mission statement: "To educate for service." Counselors are dedicated to service, so please don't cut this program.

Bryan Stelling  
Teacher and Guidance and  
Counseling Student

## THE MAST POLICIES

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

### Editorials and opinions:

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

### Letters:

The Mast welcomes letters to the editor but requires that they be signed, submitted by 6 p.m. Tuesday, and

include a name and phone number for verification. Names of writers will not be withheld, except under rare circumstances determined by the editorial staff. Letters must be limited to 250 words in length, typed and double-spaced.

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

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

# OPINION

## ESA

continued from page 6

tural, commercial and recreational value. For example, the Pacific Yew, which was previously considered a "trash" tree in the ancient forests of the Pacific Northwest, has been found to contain a substance called Taxol, which is the most promising treatment for ovarian and breast cancer. If this hadn't been discovered before the complete destruction of the ancient forest, we would have lost the possibility for a cure forever. Can we afford to risk losing thousands of these opportunities because there is a lack of effective safeguards?

The safeguard now in place is in danger of being taken from us. This legislation, the Endangered Species Act, is up for amendment this year. There are two bills before congress, one of which guts the bill, making it ineffective and creating rolls and rolls of red tape. The other, HR 2043/S.921, leaves the bill intact and strengthens the use of an eco-systems perspective. One major myth that may fuel the gutting of the ESA is the misconception that it puts animal and species rights over human rights in that it doesn't take into account socio-economic effects. However, the ESA explicitly requires a balance between protection and development. Another common misgiving is that private property rights can be taken using the ESA. The fact is that thus far, no federal court has ever found that the ESA has resulted in any unconstitutional taking. In fact, private property owners can obtain permits to harm, or even kill, endangered species.

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

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

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

Can you?

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



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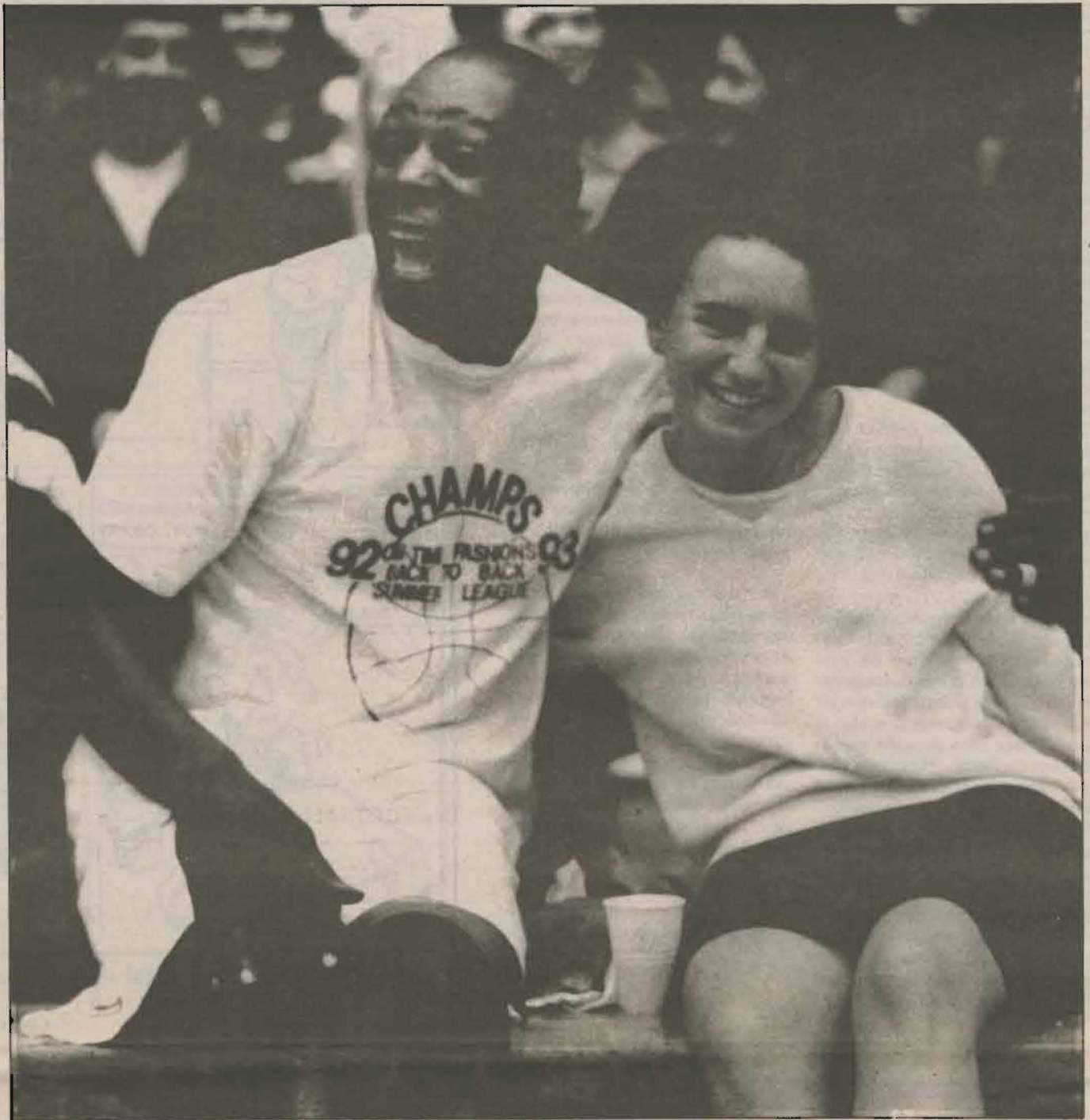
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- Dr. S. Erving Severtson  
Vice President and Dean for Student Life, x7191

# CAMPUS



Jollette "Jazzy" Law gets a lift from teammate Barry "High Rise" Hardy to dunk a basket. Law, being one of the best shooters on the team, rarely needs help from other players, other than dunking the ball.



Matthew "Showbiz" Jackson gives a big hug to Soma Sexton after having her friend, Brian Sharbono, previously sitting next to her, escorted out by Campus Safety Officer Vern Mills.



In a trick play, Tyrone "Hollywood" Brown fakes a hand-off to Arnold "A-Train" Bernard, switches hands, gives the ball to Rob "Sky" Wallace behind his back and shakes hands with "A-Train."

## HARLEM HOOPSTERS

*Globetrotters start world tour with PLU performance*

Add the Harlem Globetrotters to a list of famous names that have paid PLU a visit.

In the 60s, President Kennedy opened convocation. In the 70s, Bill Cosby made the Lutes laugh. In the 80s, the King of Sweden, Carl XVI Gustaf graced PLU with his royal presence.

In the 90s, last week in fact, the Globetrotters gave them some jazz, some pizzazz and some razzamatazz.

The Globetrotters held their annual training camp in the Olson gym last weekend before flying to Japan to start their world tour.

The Globetrotters usually meet at the University of Wisconsin for their training camp. Larry Marshall, PLU assistant athletic director, heard that they would be flying out of Seattle to Japan for their tour. Marshall contacted Marvin Walters, director of player personnel and development for the Globetrotters, and suggested they hold their training camp at PLU shortening their trip by a few days.

The Globetrotters agreed and Marshall reserved hotel rooms and rental cars for their stay in Tacoma.

What did it cost the

Globetrotters? In return for the use of Olson during their stay, the Globetrotters agreed to open up a practice session to the PLU community. The Globetrotters settled on the 6 p.m. Saturday practice and drew a full house with about 850 students attending.

"I thought it was a once in a lifetime thing since you hardly ever get to see the Globetrotters," student Soma Sexton said.

The Globetrotters arrived Wednesday morning and practiced nine hours a day through Sunday. Their plane left for Japan Monday morning.

"I was impressed by their professionalism and the way they handled themselves," Marshall said. "They were all very kind and courteous and very appreciative of being able to use our facilities."

The Globetrotters will return to Tacoma at the end of February 1994 for a performance in the Tacoma Dome. Marshall said it is possible they could put on another show at PLU on their way back through town, making them the first celebrities to visit PLU twice.

Well, besides King Olaf of Norway.

Story and Photos By Liz Tunnell



# SPORTS

## Football challenges No.7 Western in Bellingham

By Darren Cowl  
Mast reporter

Ted Riddall led the charge for the PLU football team's defense as the Lutes held the nation's top passer Danny Figueira of Whitworth College to 130 yards below his average and handed the Pirates a 45-13 loss Oct. 30 in Spokane, Wash.

### FOOTBALL

Last week's record: 1-0

Overall record: 6-0-1

Notes: A 45-13 win helped Ted Riddall, Marc Weekly and Aaron Tang all earn CFA player of the week honors.

The Lutes extend their record to 6-0-1 with the victory and will face Western Washington University Nov. 6 in Bellingham, Wash. The Vikings are 6-1-0 and according to Westering, have the finest team they have had in about 20 years.

"This is the first time in about 20

years that Western has had this competitive of a team," Coach Frosty Westering said. "It will be another test for us, and we look forward to a great game with them."

Westering added that for the first time in NAIA history, four teams from one league are ranked in the top ten teams in the country. PLU is top-ranked followed by fourth-ranked Central Washington University, sixth-ranked Linfield College and seventh-ranked WWU.

The contest between the Lutes and the Vikings will be a key game for both teams. WWU would drop well behind the other three top schools with a loss as it would be their second defeat. Linfield has a loss and a tie and CWU has just one loss, so a PLU loss would tie them with CWU in record. The Lutes would still have an advantage over CWU in that they beat them once.

For his performance in the game against Whitworth, Riddall was named the Columbia Football Association Defensive Player of the Week as he made five tackles for

losses, including three quarterback sacks, and added an interception and a fumble recovery from his linebacker position.

The PLU defense punished Figueira as they sacked him six times and intercepted him once to hold the potent Whitworth passing attack in check.

"Our front seven players all had a great game, and we were able to stop the nation's top passer," Riddall said. "Our defensive backs especially stepped up their game and played well."

The Lutes commanded every aspect of the game against the Pirates. PLU ran up 545 yards in offense and held Whitworth to nine total rushing yards on 30 attempts with their defense.

"We controlled the ball a lot, and our game plan to take away many of their passing routes was really successful," Westering said. "Our defense played super, and our defensive backs played so well that we were able to play a lot of guys

See FOOTBALL, page 10

## Spikers head into NCIC tourney with win streak

By Wesley Au  
Mast reporter

There's nothing like Northwestern College for stopping a losing streak.

"Check that," Coach Jerry Weydert said, "There's nothing like Northwestern for starting a winning streak!"

### VOLLEYBALL

Last week's record: 2-0

Overall record: 10-14

Notes: The Lutes will play in the NCIC playoffs at Willamette University, Saturday and Sunday.

For the second time this season, the PLU volleyball team stopped a four game losing streak on Northwestern, and used it to start a win streak, again for the second time this season. Granted, the streak is a modest two-matcher, but it's a streak none the less.

The latest victory was Saturday night in Memorial against St. Martins University, the last regular season game for the team. The Lutes won in three straight games, 15-8, 15-5, 16-14.

Sophomore hitter Rachelle Snowdon was on fire, pounding 19 kills and 17 digs in the short three game match. Weydert said she's been doing it all year for the Lutes, "She just bangs and keeps banging. She keeps going after you, and eventually the other team folds." Freshman setter Kim Baldwin had 39 assists for the match.

The Northwestern victory was on Friday also at home, 15-3, 15-7, 15-3. All team members got to play, and everyone played well. "Total annihilation of the other team," Weydert said. "We just blasted them. We played well together."

Despite sitting out the third game, Snowdon again led in hit-



photo by Jeremy Robb

Sophomore Melanie Wright spikes the ball against St. Martins.

ting, killing 10 hits in 20 attempts. For the match, the team hit around .400, a phenomenal percentage for any team.

A week ago Wednesday, the team traveled to Central Washington University where they lost for the third time this season to the Wildcats. It was another close one for the Lutes, who dropped the first two games both 13-15, winning the third 15-9 and losing the fourth 10-15.

"We played really well," Weydert said. "The consistency has been there almost all year. The team

cohesion is so much better than last year and they know it."

There were some big numbers in the match for the Lutes. Snowdon had 25 kills, 25 digs and four aces. Baldwin had 45 assists and Freshman Beth Jayne had 17 kills and 26 digs. Sophomore Melanie Wright also added 31 digs.

Up next for the Lutes is the NCIC tournament. The team will play six matches in Salem, Ore. this weekend to round out their NCIC record with 12 games played. Presently the team is 3-3 in the NCIC.



photo by Liz Tunnell

### In training

Brian Taylor and Chris Hazelbrook of the men's cross country team run along Yakima as they train for the NAIA District 1 Championships. The race will start at 10:30 a.m. at Fort Steilacoom Park on Saturday.

## Men's soccer closes season with 4-0 win

By Matt Telleen  
Mast reporter

The PLU men's soccer team ended their 1993 season on a positive note on Saturday winning their final game 4-0. They traveled to The Evergreen State College knowing that it would be their last game since they didn't make the playoffs.

### MEN'S SOCCER

Last week's record: 1-1

Overall record: 6-10-3

Notes: A 4-0 victory over The Evergreen State College ended the season after the Lutes were knocked out of the playoffs.

Senior captain goalie Adam White recorded his second shut-out of the year in his final game as a Lute. He kept the Lutes in the game as it remained tied for the first half. Six minutes into the second half Freshman Laef Eggen scored the first goal, assisted by Senior captain, Blake Boling. Just

two minutes later he scored his second goal and gave the Lutes a 2-0 lead. Boling then added a goal of his own, assisted by Tri Pham. The Lutes got their final goal from Freshman Brian Doolittle and another assist from Pham. It was Doolittle's first goal of his college career.

The Lutes finished with a 6-10-3. Last season they finished seventh in the nation. The Lutes have eighteen players returning next season and will lose six seniors.

"In a half a dozen games this season, we played better than the team that got the 'W' (win). When it came to the final third, this team lacked the individual spark that would have put us through," said Coach Jimmy Dunn.

The season had some highlights, including Junior defender Seth Spidahl being named to All Northern Division of the Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference. Freshman Eggen finished eighth in the NCSC in scoring.

"These are good guys. What this team really needed was a strong center midfielder," Dunn said.

## SPORTS ON TAP

### Football

Saturday — at Western Washington, 1:30 p.m.

### Swimming

Friday — at Whitworth, 6 p.m.  
Saturday — at Whitman, 6 p.m.

### Volleyball

Saturday — NCIC Tournament in Salem, Ore.  
Sunday — NCIC Tournament in Salem, Ore.

### Cross Country

Saturday — District 1 Championships at Ft. Steilacoom Park, 10:30 a.m.

# SPORTS

## Climbers reach new heights

By Chris Coovert  
Mast reporter

Hand over hand the climber slowly edged his way up the vertical cliff face; only a slim rope separates him from the ground, 75 feet below.

"I didn't like surfing," senior Kip Otteson said, "and I had friends who rock climbed."

Otteson is president of the Alpine Club, a common-interest club with between 10 and 15 members. Members, along with advisors Don Ryan and John Wrigley, organize climbs throughout the year.

Club member Stacy Peterson first got interested in climbing when her physical education class did some climbing at Spire rock, a practice climbing rock at Sprinker recreation center.

"The thrill of it, the challenge of it and the fact that what I do is in my hands," is what interests Peterson.

Otteson agreed that the thrill is a main attraction of climbing, but said that the whole experience puts a new perspective on life.

"It's a re-evaluation of reality," he said. "It makes you laugh at TV harder. It makes you take school less seriously—but you do better."

Alpine Club member Helga Ickehaug agreed that climbing had a mind-cleansing property. "When you're climbing you can't think about anything but what you've got to do," she said.

There is an element of danger in climbing that Otteson is familiar with.

While climbing in California at Joshua Tree, he had one of his more memorable experiences.

"I was leading the climb which means I was the first person to go up," he said.

The climb called Sidewinder was



Stacy Peterson and Kyle Hopkins practice climbing on the wall in Olson. *photo by Liz Tunnell*

classified at 5.9, which means it wasn't particularly difficult, but was rated 5 stars, which means it was really scary, he said.

"5 stars means you go like 25 feet without protection, so if you fall you're going to fall like 50 feet before your rope catches," he said.

At one part of the climb, climbers had to traverse a sheer vertical wall with only a small, inch-and-a-half lip to stand on, Otteson said.

"You kind of inch around this little lip like you're on the side of a skyscraper," he said. "I got to the top of it and I was so excited I was still alive I coiled up the rope and threw it down so the next guy could

come up."

Then he realized his mistake. "I was stranded up there," Otteson said. "If somebody hadn't been able to lead the climb, it would have been a serious problem."

Joshua Tree was also the site of Otteson's only fall.

"On a climb called Rollerball," he said, "I was on an overhang that was kind of inverted. I fell on a piton that was about twenty years old."

Otteson clipped into the piton, a spike driven into the rock, for protection because there were no other

See ROCKS, page 11

## Women's soccer falls to Seattle in playoffs

By Lisa Erickson  
Mast reporter

The women soccer team's playoff run ended in an emotional first round 2-0 defeat on No. 1 ranked Seattle University's home field Wednesday afternoon.

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

Last week's record: 1-1

Overall Record: 10-8-1

Notes: The Lutes were knocked out of the playoffs after a 2-0 loss Wednesday.

"Throughout the whole season all we did was improve. It's emotional because we're at our peak," Senior co-captain Keri Allen said.

Coach Colleen Hacker said the first half of the game was Seattle U.'s strong offense against PLU's strong defense.

Hacker said SU's first goal of the game came during the second half at the only time she can remember a SU player running through unmarked. They were able to take advantage of the rare situation and cross the ball into the goal.

The second goal was scored off a penalty kick. Goalkeeper Brenda Lichtenwalter missed the save by a few inches. Hacker said that Lichtenwalter could not have done anything more to save the goal.

The Lutes tried to exploit SU's weakness by putting pressure on the defense. Hacker said that especially in the first and last 15 minutes of the second half the team played a high pressure attacking game.

"We gave everything we had. We played 90 minutes of end to end soccer. We created chances and our defense hung tough," Hacker said.

Hacker said this was a tough loss for PLU because they really believed they could win. After the overtime loss to SU earlier in the season, Hacker said the team expressed a desire to meet them again in the playoffs.

"Everyone felt like we were going to win. They gave everything they had," Hacker said.

Along with the SU defeat the Lutes also deal with another loss on Wednesday. It was the last game for the four seniors goalkeeper Brenda Lichtenwalter, defender Kim Alexander, midfielder Keri Allen and midfielder Rowena Fish.

"It was an emotional time, equivalent to sending a child off to college. Over the past four years of meeting, recruiting and witnessing their (the seniors) growth, dedication and contribution, I've been filled with respect, awe and admiration," Hacker said.

Prior to the playoff loss, the seniors played their last home game on Saturday and helped the Lutes advance to the playoffs by beating Whitman in their fourth must win game.

"It's not where you start. It's where you end up," Hacker said after the 2-0 victory.

Hacker was pleased with the team's performance and ability to continue to improve as the season progressed.

Sophomore Asta Kvitne scored the first goal of the game, then freshman Elisha Marsh followed for the second goal.



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# SPORTS

## Don't hate Sonics, just love Blazers

Who says you can't be a Portland Trailblazer fan and a Seattle Supersonic fan at the same time? Sonic fans say so, judging from campus opinion. As a native of Portland, almost every basketball fan I have met on campus has turned the NBA season into a big competition. Which brings me to this week's topic: Why I would choose the Blazers even if I didn't live there.

When I came to PLU three years ago, no one liked the Sonics. Of course Blazer fans were abundant. In Portland, every home game for the past 13 seasons has been sold out. Three years ago, when the Sonics were bordering on a 35 win season, people were giving me their season tickets.

Now, as the team finally builds itself up, more people are jumping on the bandwagon.

As a result, the ticket sales are up. Congratulations to the Seattle Coliseum for finally selling out some games. Last week I went to buy some tickets for the game against the Blazers in February, and they were already sold out.

This is the first time in three years that has happened to me. In the past I have treated it like a movie. If I wanted to go a few days before the game, I would have no problem getting tickets. In fact, I once bought 30 tickets (all next to each other) at the Coliseum for the game against the Blazers a month ahead of time.

If you ever went to see the Blazers play at either dome or the Coliseum, you know that



**IF ONLY YOU CARED**  
By Ben Moore

there were more Blazer fans than Sonics fans. This shows something Portland fans have and Sonics fans don't, dedication.

If you doubt that, take a look at two seasons ago when the Sonics could not sell out game five of the NBA playoffs against Golden State, even though they were winning the series.

As another example, I give you Blazer One, the team's airplane. When the Blazers have an important road game, there are always a hundred people or so who drive out to the air strip at 2 a.m. just to greet the players. If there is a playoff game, the crowd gets much bigger.

Another reason I prefer the Blazers are the players' personalities. I wouldn't say that I don't like any of the Sonics, but they are not very high on my list. I happen to like Nate McMillan. He does more for the team than most people realize.

If you compare players, we have Clyde "stay in school" Drexler vs. Shawn "what is school?" Kemp; Terry "1993

Citizenship Award" Porter vs. Gary "1993 Trash Talker Award" Payton; a lot of small college overachievers (Porter; Jerome Kersey, Kevin Duckworth, Reggie Smith) vs. a bunch of lottery picks that went bust (Derrick McKey, Payton, Olden Polynice).

The point I'm getting at is that many Blazers had to work extra hard to get to where they are now. The Blazer front office likes to draft players from small colleges with a lot of potential, which means they had to prove themselves a little more than others did.

The Trailblazer's organization takes pride in their team. You can tell by the way the Seattle Coliseum will show Blazer Cable on their hallway monitors rather than showing their own announcers. The Blazers also have separate radio and television announcers, unlike the Sonic TV who uses their regular radio personality, forcing the viewers to listen to every single play of the game as it happens.

Finally, all of the starters and most of the rest of the team lives in the Portland area. Sometimes you can just be wandering around in a mall or restaurant and see one or two Blazers mingling with the natives. That is something I have never heard of happening in Seattle.

So even if the Blazers don't do well this year (and I'm not holding my breath) I will stick by them, because I am a real fan, not a bandwagon jumper.

*Ben Moore is a senior who craves Little Debbie's chocolate treats.*

## Football

continued from page 9 during the game."

PLU quarterback Marc Weekly had another great day as he threw for 320 yards on 16-for-22 passing and four touchdowns. Jim Shapiro caught passes of 32 and 12 yards in the first quarter and Weekly also hit Cale Piland for another first quarter score.

Weekly threw a nine-yard strike to Gavin Stanley in the second quarter and Aaron Tang broke open a 50-yard sprint for another second period PLU score in the second quarter. PLU kicker Jamie Thomas added to the punishment of Whitworth as he nailed a 27-yard field goal for a 38-7 half-time advantage.

Fullback Dave Askevold scored the final PLU touchdown in the third period on a two yard ramble for the 45-13 final score.

## Rocks

continued from page 10

bolts for about 50 feet. Most popular rock climbing courses provide bolts for climbers to clip their ropes onto as they climb.

"I was getting ready to pass the clip when I fell about 15 feet," he said. "It was kind of fun."

"The best part is when you are all done," Otteson said. "You can really relax."

Ickehaug, Peterson and Otteson all agreed that the camaraderie was one of the best parts of rock climbing.

"For me the best part's being with your friends," Otteson said, "and trusting them in a real situation where friendship counts. Some of the best times are just being at Taco Bell afterwards, talking about it."

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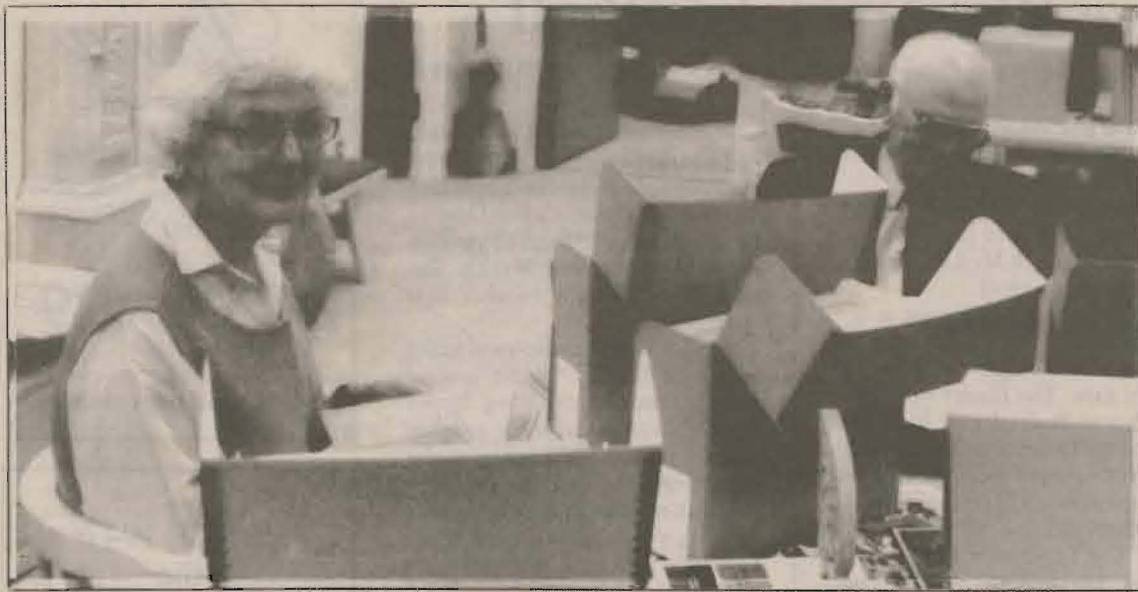
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# CAMPUS



Ruth and Arne Sovik sort through archive records for information on a former PLU professor during the couple's recent trip to the Northwest from Minnesota.

## Archives chart PLU history

By Jeff Olson  
Mast intern

Are there really tunnels under upper campus? Which U.S. president attended opening convocation? What was PLU President Bjug Harstad doing in Alaska to try to save PLU from bankruptcy?

The answers to these and almost any other question regarding PLU's more than 100-year history can be answered in the university archives.

Located on the third floor of the library, the archives is run by Kerstin Ringdahl and four volunteers. The lobby is decorated with Scandinavian furniture and lit by large windows overlooking Park Avenue.

In the back room is the heart of the operation. Metal book shelves run down the middle, stacked with

newspapers, boxes and miscellaneous objects. Along the rim of the room stand desks where volunteers organize files and paste clippings into scrapbooks.

Some of the more prominent pieces in the collection include the giant set of bull moose antlers that President Harstad brought back from Alaska and a aerial photo of Tacoma when Harstad Hall was the largest building from campus to the Puget Sound.

There is also an extensive collection of speeches and lectures in print form and on audio tape, including the speech given by President Kennedy during the joint PLU/UPS opening convocation in the early 1960s. Every student will someday be a part of the archives, since it stores all students records and grades.

Most of the collection is made up of donations from the families

of people that have been a part of PLU history, Ringdahl said. In the past, the collection was an informal accumulation that was stored in the library basement and in other facilities around campus.

After the Board of Regents passed a set of written guidelines in 1967, a full-time archives director was hired to organize the collection. While the archives' mission is to collect and preserve university legal, fiscal and historical records, Ringdahl said her personal emphasis is to preserve records and documents printed on acidic paper, which deteriorates over time.

Ringdahl said her favorite part of the job is her ability to help people inside as well as outside of the PLU community. She receives two or three requests for information a day, often times from people asking about PLU traditions like Sankta Lucia.

## Shortfall

continued from page one

Frame thinks breaking even is still an attainable goal and has planned a number of alterations to make revenues and expenses match.

The equipment and maintenance account was increased by \$200,000 this year, but unless spring credits are higher than predicted, the additional maintenance money will be used to cover the tuition shortfall.

In addition, income from auxiliary departments, like the Bookstore and Residential Life, are on schedule to bring in a projected \$400,000 of revenue beyond expectations. Unrestricted grant giving is also up this year by an estimated \$100,000, Frame said.

Finally, the tuition shortfall will be covered by \$350,000 of savings and cutbacks campus-wide. Each vice president and administrative

director is participating in the cutbacks.

The cut in funding will mean fewer hirings, said Frame, "but it doesn't mean firing."

In spite of the shortfall, "we're ahead of the game," Frame said, noting that last November the new Anderson administration found a projected deficit of \$1.5 million in the budget prepared by the Rieke administration. By year's end, the deficit was only \$594,000, a significant accomplishment in Frame's opinion.

Last year's deficit was the result of fiscal planners not setting aside enough money to cover unavoidable expenses — like feeding students — which resulted in a sweep of lay-offs.

"Here, ... (we've) built a budget that is correct," Rutledge said.

## Education

continued from page one

sufficiency and high placement rate as reasons to continue the program.

The program had a 100 percent placement rate over the past three years, higher than that of other area institutions that offer the same type of program, Rick Hayden, director of the Counseling and Guidance Master's program, said.

Lindblad feels that the elimination of the program is particularly tragic because the counseling programs in other institutions are designed for full-time students. The PLU program offers classes in the late afternoon and evening, and students are given seven years to finish the program.

Students also say they were surprised that the program was cut and angry that they were not included in the discussions about the elimination of the program.

"I felt disillusioned with what

has been happening in the counseling program and the lack of support received," student Karen Long said.

Brickell said the students' reactions were not anticipated.

"I'm surprised that it came as a surprise to the students," said Brickell. "There was no attempt to keep information from them. We assumed the information would get back to them through (Hayden)."

Brickell said that Hayden attended the faculty meetings where the counseling and guidance program was discussed for about a year.

Brickell said all students in the program will be given time to finish the program; however, some students say they aren't giving up.

"I don't care if it's a done deal or not," student Bryan Stelling said. "I will continue to fight."



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### EVENTS

The Lutes Sports Profile is back! On KCNS channel 6 on Monday at 8:30 P.M. and 10:30 P.M. Tune in, don't miss out!

### PERSONALS

Rautles, I hope you get to use your flame-thrower this weekend. You didn't even use your bazooka last week. Hey, but always Party Smart.  
-From a concerned friend

To S.J., I really hope S was fun! If not then you should go KC the M on the L at D, if you know what I mean.  
-CB

Dear J., Don't worry, everything will turn out for the best!  
-Love J

Chester, Are you ready for sleeping bags, starry skys, and toasted marsh-mellows? I'll make a nature bunny out of you yet!