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Fourth quarter rally gives Lutes victory over CWU



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Leaves and students change with the season

Pacific Lutheran University

THE MAST

OCTOBER 6, 1995

Serving the PLU Community in the year 1995-96

VOLUME LXXIII NO. 5

Student snags book deal out of O.J. trial

Kevin Marousek's weekly O.J. updates on the Internet have found profit potential

By Alicia Manley
Mast news editor

"I was right! I was right!" an elated Kevin Marousek crowed, jumping for joy after the O.J. verdict was announced Tuesday.

After months of taping and viewing every minute of the trial, it was a moment of truth.

Marousek, who has been submitting "O.J. Updates" to an Internet World Wide Web page since the trial began, predicted both the result and deliberation period.

"Had I been wrong I would have hit my head against a wall saying, 'Nyugghh! I watched this for a year and still didn't get it right,'" he said.

Now Marousek is in the process of editing his updates into book form. He has a publisher lined up and hopes to have the book, tenta-



photo by Matt Kube

tively titled "The O.J. Chronicles," out by Halloween. The senior communication major did not have a book deal in

mind when he started watching the trial religiously. Every couple of days he would jot down the odd or absurd developments.

His notes turned into humorous and philosophical observations that he began dispersing via email to an audience that quickly grew from a dozen to more than 400.

The on-line ruminations attracted the attention of The News Tribune, which plastered a picture of Marousek in his bedroom watching the trial at his "O.J. command center" on the front page.

Soon, an interested reader and total stranger with a home page on the Internet's World Wide Web convinced Marousek to post his trial comments on his home page.

Once on the Web, Marousek's

"The O.J. Chronicles" excerpts

2/3/95

News from the prosecution office is that there's a mystery second witness who saw 4 men outside ex-wife Nicole's condo around the time of the murder. I confess, I saw them. I was also the second gunman on the grassy knoll and I was responsible for that New Coke formula back in the '80's!

There, I've said it, I feel better.

3/7/95

TV shows the sequestered jury is allowed to watch: Melrose Place, Model's Inc., NYPD Blue, E/R, and Fresh Prince of Bel Air ... what a prime time line up!

8/17/95

Apparently, Fuhrman now admits that he did use the "N" word, but that he had a temporary "mental block" while on the witness stand.

Fuhrman was trying to act tough toward Laura Hart McKinny. "He was blustering and posturing and puffing himself up and making himself look macho ..."

How does using the "N" word 41 times make one appear more macho?

To me, it just makes Fuhrman appear like a sociopathic, bigoted, loud-mouthed jerk. Of course, that is just my opinion.

See O.J., page 3

Intel localization will mean jobs to many PLU students

By Jana Steiner
Mast intern

On September 15, Intel Corporation, the world's largest computer chip manufacturer, officially announced its plans to build a new manufacturing and office complex in Pierce County, and PLU is working to forge a partnership.

Intel has a reputation for being a positive force in the communities it settles in. Its newest facility, the probable site of Intel's own computer building operation, will be located in Du Pont, just south of Fort Lewis and within minutes of the PLU campus.

Joe McCann, dean of the School of Business and a member of the Tacoma-Pierce County Economic Development Board, was very active in the negotiations that brought Intel to the region.

Sherri Tonn, dean of the Division of Natural Sciences, is interested in how Intel will effect PLU. Although the company hires globally, it has said it hopes to draw many of the expected 6,000 employees for the new plant from the local area. And according to Tonn, "the burden of proof will be on PLU to prove our students are the type of employees Intel is looking for."

The arrival of the high-tech firm could affect PLU in several ways. In addition to the possibility of em-

ployment for graduates, those employees who did not go to PLU will become recruiting targets as they seek to further their educations. Their spouses and children would also be sought.

To take full advantage of the situation, McCann has suggested that PLU becoming a more "cus-

tom er friendly" institution. This may mean offering more early-morning or evening classes that would better meet the needs of people with full-time jobs.

PLU is one of the

few universities in the region capable of filling this niche. The University of Washington-Tacoma branch has no high-tech or engineering degrees, although the school's director of admissions, Stephen Smith, said they, too, may have to consider changes to meet Intel's needs.

Intel hopes the finished facility will reach full employment by 2001. Thirty percent of those positions will be in light manufacturing, and 70 percent will involve research development and administration.

Bill Calder, an Intel representative at the company's Hillsboro, Ore., headquarters, the research

"The burden of proof will be on PLU to prove our students are the type of employees Intel is looking for."

— Sherri Tonn

BRIEFLY

Blue jeans day an opportunity to show support

National Coming Out Day is Oct 11. PLU will again celebrate with "Blue Jeans Day." Members of the campus community who wish to express their support for gay men and women are invited to wear blue jeans.

Organizers wish to point out that the act of wearing jeans Wednesday is intended as a demonstration of respect for differences in sexual orientation, not a statement that one is homosexual.

Bollinger receives '94-'95 economics senior award

The Economics Department has chosen senior Brett Bollinger as the recipient for its Senior Award for 1994-95. This award is given annually to the senior economics major with the highest grade point average for their first three years.

Bollinger's name will be added to a plaque that hangs in Xavier Hall, which houses the department. He also receives a \$200 in credit at the University Bookstore.

If you have any story ideas you believe the Mast should cover, call x7493

See Intel, page 3



Mayfest dancers entertain Family Weekend participants last Saturday in Eastvold with a Swedish fraternity hazing dance.

Families visit PLU

By Jennifer Johnson
Mast intern

Some came carrying canes, some rode in strollers.

Last weekend over 500 PLU student family members came to campus to participate in Family Weekend activities and visit their student relatives.

The weekend officially began Saturday, Sept. 30 at 8 a.m. with

registration, a continental breakfast in the University Center and optional tours. Registration packets included tickets to concerts and weekend events, food passes and various bits of information.

At 9 a.m. the gathering of students and family members was invited to Eastvold for opening comments by President Anderson, who expressed great pride

See Families, page 3

CAMPUS

SIDEWALK TALK

Question:

Now that the Simpson trial is over, what are your reactions to the proceedings?



"After all of the slander of Mark Furbman, I expected O.J. to get off. I still think that it took way too long, though. It was too trying on emotions and too expensive."

Lindsay Johnson
sophomore



"I agree with the final verdict. I see how he beat Nicole and stuff, but I also see how he was a great football star and gave to charities. I don't think he was capable of the crimes."

Kama Kobayashi
freshman



"In a way, I'm disappointed. I'm confused by the situation and I don't know whether he's innocent or guilty. With our justice system it could go either way, really."

Kim Nadon
senior



"I think that the LAPD did a very sloppy job. The prosecution did well, but their efforts were ruined by the LAPD's blunders. I personally don't think O.J. was guilty, but if I was him, I'd lay low for awhile."

Mark Brannfors
junior

FOOD SERVICE

Saturday, Oct. 7

Breakfast:
Sausage Patties
Blueberry Pancakes
Hashbrowns

Lunch:
Pizza
Deli Bar
Vegetables and Rice

Dinner:
Mongolian Beef
Broccoli
Orange Cake

Sunday, Oct. 8

Brunch:
Tator Tots
Canadian Bacon
Fried Eggs

Dinner:
Hamburgers
Fries
Vegetables and Rice

Monday, Oct. 9

Breakfast:
Apple Pancakes
Sausage Links
Scrambled Eggs

Lunch:
BBQ Chicken
Orzo and Hominy
Cornbread

Dinner:
Pork Loin
Potatoes
Vegetables and Rice

Tuesday, Oct. 10

Breakfast:
Cheese Omelet
Biscuits and Gravy
Hashbrowns

Lunch:
Lasagna
Vegetables & Rice
Vegetable Lasagna

Dinner:

Chicken Jambalaya
Mashed Potatoes
Corn on the Cob

Wednesday, Oct. 11

Breakfast:
Oatmeal
Sliced Ham
Fried Eggs

Lunch:
Fishwich
Vegetables and Rice
Fries

Dinner:
Chicken Fajitas
Burritos
Mexican Fries

Thursday, Oct. 12

Breakfast:
Scrambled Eggs
Blueberry Pancakes
Pastry

Lunch:
Grilled Cheese
Tuna Casserole
Vegetables & Rice

Dinner:
Hamburgers
Fries
Vegetables & Rice

Friday, Oct. 13

Breakfast:
Malt O Meal
French Toast
Bacon

Lunch:
Philly Beef
Onion Rings
Chili Casserole
Vegetables & Rice

Dinner:
Baked Fish
Savory Chicken
Vegetables & Rice
Cheese Souffle

SAFETY BEAT

CAMPUS

Wednesday, Sept. 27

•A student witnessed a man attempting to steal the wheels off of a Ford Mustang in the Olson parking lot. The student contacted Campus Safety, but the man had fled by the time they arrived, leaving the wheels behind. There was no significant damage to the car. The student described the man as a white male, approximately 5 feet 10 inches tall and 150 pounds, with brown hair and a goatee.

Friday, Sept. 29

•An intramural football player suffered slight memory loss, a bloody nose and mouth and a lost tooth when he collided with another on Foss Field. The other player was unhurt.

Saturday, Sept. 30

•A student reported that someone broke into the audio equipment room in Eastvold Auditorium. The unknown suspect apparently entered through a broken window. Three microphones were stolen, for an estimated loss of \$500.

•A PLU staff member reported that someone had stolen several bouquets of flowers from the University Center. The flowers were planned for a dessert social. Estimated loss is \$60.

Sunday, Oct. 1

•A Pflueger resident misstepped from the loft in her

room and suffered a bloody nose when she fell to the ground. The student's Resident Assistant stopped the bleeding and applied ice. No further attention was necessary.

Monday, Oct. 2

•A PLU staff member reported her calculator stolen from room 252 in the Rieke Science Center. Estimated loss is \$200.

•A student reported her coat stolen from Mortvedt Library. She left the coat at the cubicle to search for a book. When she returned approximately 20 minutes later, it was gone. Estimated loss is \$75.

•Two female students reported that a person matching the description of a man who had verbally harassed a PLU student two weeks ago did the same to them. The students said the man approached them in his car on Park Avenue and asked if he could perform oral sex on them. They walked directly to Campus Safety. The man, heavy set with dark hair and a goatee, was driving a light blue, late-'70s car.

Tuesday, Oct. 3

•Two students reported their cars broken into. In both instances, windows were broken but nothing was stolen.

Fire Alarms

- Oct. 1, 8:57 a.m. Kreidler; unknown cause
- Oct. 1, 6:11 p.m. Kreidler; unknown cause
- Oct. 1, 9:17 p.m. Kreidler; unknown cause
- Oct. 2, 4:38 p.m. Tingelstad; unknown cause

PARKLAND

Friday, Sept. 22

•Two Pierce County Sheriff's deputies responded to a 911 call from St. Clare Hospital placed by a man who had suffered a broken nose, various cuts and bruises and a bruised lower back earlier in the day. The injuries came at the hands of two men he accused of robbing him the week before. The victim, who admitted he was intoxicated when he went to the men's home, said they tackled him and beat him with a baseball bat. He escaped and called his girlfriend, whom he asked to take him to the hospital. As she approached the home, the two men ran out swinging the baseball bat and threatening to kill her. She eventually succeeded in getting her boyfriend to the hospital. When the deputies reported to the assailants' home, the men were gone. The windows of the victim's car were broken.

Saturday, Sept. 23

•A Parkland resident called the Pierce County Sheriff's Office regarding a dispute between two neighbors. The caller said his neighbor was flashing his garage light to get his attention. The caller said that when he went outside to see what his neighbor wanted, the neighbor shouted a racial slur

and threatened his life. The caller then went inside and waited for the police to arrive. Deputies arrested the neighbor.

•A woman reported to Pierce County Sheriff's deputies that her live-in boyfriend punched her in the face several times when she refused to let him borrow her car. She told police he then began choking her. When he prevented her from leaving the bedroom, she tried to climb out the window; he pulled her back in by the ankles. She said she finally left the apartment through the front door and called 911 from a neighbor's apartment. The deputies convinced the male suspect, who is in the military, to remain on the base where he is stationed until his upcoming month-long deployment.

Thursday, Sept. 28

•A man caught shoplifting at the Parkland Stock Market was subdued with pepper spray when he became violent when confronted by a security officer. The officer approached the man in the parking lot after he was seen by a surveillance camera absconding with four Disney videos. Both men had re-entered the store when the thief attacked the guard. Police took the suspect to jail.

CAMPUS

The Public Ear

"I wouldn't describe him as a sophisticated computer user." *Long Island school district superintendent Sidney Freund, commenting on a 16-year-old former student who e-mailed a bomb threat to the high school and failed to disguise his name.*

"Some people say that there's a woman to blame, but I know it's all Newt and Bob Dole's fault." *Jimmy Buffet, singing a parody of his classic song, "Margaritaville" for a Clinton fundraiser.*

"I can only assume the [ethics] committee released this excerpt with my name to try and embarrass and harass me." *Packwood staffer, Bobbi Munson, on excerpt from Packwood's diaries pertaining to her "dusting technique."*

"[To] get some real food." *Shawn Eckhardt, Tonya Harding's infamous 300-pound bodyguard, commenting on his first priority after prison release.*

"I love to look at naked girls." *Paul Verhoeven, director of "Showgirls."*

O.J.

continued from front page

musings began getting more than 2,000 visits per week.

"I was the most often hit thing on (the page), which ticked (the owner) off sometimes," Marousek said.

Late last summer, a publisher who had been keeping track of the O.J. page started conversing with Marousek on e-mail.

The publisher asked Marousek if he thought a book after the O.J. trial would be a success.

"Only if I write it," Marousek told him.

The publisher agreed, and set a deadline of one month after the verdict was reached.

The jury's quick deliberations sent Marousek into overdrive.

At press time, he had finished more than 160 pages of his O.J.

manifesto. He hopes to have the first draft mailed to the publisher by the end of the week.

The Internet has brought him publicity as well. Radio stations from Detroit to New Zealand and several newspapers have picked up his story from the Internet and have contacted Marousek for interviews.

"I'm on about minute 13 and a half of my 15 minutes of fame," Marousek said. "I figure it will run out by the time this article is published."

Even though the Internet has brought Marousek publicity and job offers, he's not a big fan of Internet use.

"Once I'm done with O.J.," Marousek said, "I will log off and probably never log on again."

Intel

continued from front page

and development positions include software, hardware and electrical engineers, and system designers.

The high-tech nature of the positions has raised questions about whether Intel's presence will have an effect on current proposals to cut PLU's computer science graduate degree and the recently accredited electrical engineering degree.

McCann said he feels PLU should "revisit the issues of last spring and decide where PLU fits in a technological future."

President Loren Anderson agreed that such re-evaluation may be in order, but also questioned

the idea of basing whole degrees on the arrival of one company.

"It is very hard to know what the future holds," he said.

So far, PLU is taking a very proactive approach to its relationship with Intel.

"We want to put PLU on Intel's radar screen," Anderson said.

Plans are in the works to open lines of communication with top Intel officials as soon as possible, he said.

"Intel is an incredibly positive development for the South Sound region, and is a positive development for PLU in every respect," the president said.

for new PLU families.

Following lunch in Chris Knutzen Hall, many families attended the PLU-Central Washington football game at Sparks Stadium in Puyallup.

Students and visitors returned to Eastvold at 7:30 p.m. for a sort of variety show.

Mayfest dancers, "A Night of Musical Theater" veterans, members of Tacoma Theater Sports

Homecoming localized for convenience of all

By Randy Danielson
Mast senior reporter

When students climb into their Sunday best and head out for Homecoming this year, they won't have to go far for the shimmying and shaking part. Rather than heading for Olympia or Seattle for the big dance, they'll just saunter down to Olson Auditorium.

The homecoming dance committee's decision to hold the event on campus sprang from necessity and a desire for innovation, chairman Chris Marien said.

The size of this year's freshman class was one of the main reasons organizers chose the lower campus venue, he said. The committee wanted to make the dance more accessible, since many freshman do not have cars to drive to an off campus dance, he said.

Another reason was to make the tickets cheaper. The committee is hoping a lower price will give more students incentive to attend. Last year's tickets cost \$14 per couple. This year, they're going for \$12 per couple and \$6 per individual. The reduction is possible because ASPLU will not have to rent an expensive locale, Marien said.

Even with the discount factored in, there was enough money left in the dance budget to help improve the atmosphere, he said. More money is being spent on the deco-

rations needed to transform the gym into something resembling a real dance hall, for instance. A gazebo, waterfall and city nightscape flesh out the "In the Still of the Night" theme, Marien said.

One more reason the committee decided students should dance at home this year is simply that it's something new, both for the dancers and the committee. Not having to look for an off-campus dance location was a lot less stressful for the committee, Marien said.

Just in case students aren't adequately impressed with the dressed up gym, Seattle-based Tuxedo Junction, a 16-piece big band, will provide the music. The band's repertoire includes music from the 1950s to the present, Marien said.

Students will be doing the swing at the Homecoming dance. Swing lessons have been scheduled for Tuesday in the Ordal main lounge at 9 p.m.

Leading up to the dance is a week of entertainment.

Members of Seattle's Theater Sports crew will kick things off Monday with a performance in Chris Knutzen Hall.

"We wanted something big for the kickoff," Marien said. "Everybody seems to like (Theater Sports)."

A much different mood will be set Wednesday afternoon in UC

206 in a lecture focusing on women in history. Elaine Partnow of the Washington Department of Humanities will do the speaking.

"We wanted to give students something to do in the afternoon, and (that) looked interesting," Marien said.

Songfest is set for Thursday in Olson at 9 p.m. Pflueger Hall is the reigning champ in the annual inter-dorm skit competition.

Two actors from Almost Live, Tracey Conway and Steve Wilson, will be the Master's of Ceremony for Songfest, said Arle Seaton, hall programs director for RHA.

Although Conway and Wilson had not officially been contracted at press time, Seaton said they would be before the week is over.

The dorm pairings for Songfest are: Ivy and Ordal, Foss and Stuen, Pflueger and Hong, Cascade and Harstad, and Evergreen, Alpine, and HInderlie.

Four comedians will compete Friday in Eastvold for the audience's favor in the "Lute Laff-Off." A raffle "with lots of prizes" is scheduled along with that event. Later "Midnight Munchies" will be served in Red Square.

Other events for the week include hypnotist Jerry Harris on Tuesday evening, a screening of Top Gun in Chris Knutzen Hall Wednesday at 8 p.m., and Homecoming worship in Eastvold on Sunday morning.

1995 Homecoming "Legends of our time"

Monday, Oct. 9, 9 p.m.

Chris Knutzen Hall
Seattle Theater Sports

Tuesday, Oct. 10, 8 p.m.

Chris Knutzen Hall
Hypnotist Jerry Harris

Wednesday, Oct. 11, 2 p.m.

University Center 206
Great Women in History
by Elaine Partnow and the Washington Department of Humanities

8 p.m.

Chris Knutzen Hall
Movie — "Top Gun"

Thursday, Oct. 12, 9 p.m.

Olson Gym
Songfest

Friday, Oct. 13, 9:30 p.m.

Eastvold
"Lute Laff-Off"
(\$2 admission)

After Lute Laff-Off

Red Square
Midnight Munchies

Saturday, Oct. 14, 1:30 p.m.

Sparks Stadium
Homecoming football v. Whitworth
9 p.m.-2 a.m.
Olson Gym
Homecoming Dance (\$6 indiv./\$12 couple)

Sunday, Oct. 15, 10 a.m.

Eastvold Chapel
Homecoming Worship

Families

in someone who is very special to you," Anderson told the crowd. "We believe that investment is well worth the cost."

After the opening session, family members had the opportunity to attend seminars for Study Abroad programs, career and educational planning, and the Internet.

Another choice was "Parent College," a panel of parents and students available to answer questions

for new PLU families.

Following lunch in Chris Knutzen Hall, many families attended the PLU-Central Washington football game at Sparks Stadium in Puyallup.

Students and visitors returned to Eastvold at 7:30 p.m. for a sort of variety show.

Mayfest dancers, "A Night of Musical Theater" veterans, members of Tacoma Theater Sports

and PLU's own a cappella group, Blue Light Special, all performed for the crowd.

Families were invited for breakfast and worship with the University Congregation on Sunday in Lagerquist Concert Hall to end the weekend.

Many parents said they were impressed by the line-up as well as the school.

Lois Charbonneau, mother of

freshman biology major Gabe Charbonneau of Idaho, said, "I want my son to like this school, but it's kind of nice that I like it as well."

Younger siblings said they enjoyed their visit, too.

"It's a lot more like home than I thought it would be," said Rebecca Swisher, mother of freshman math and music major Holly Swisher of Salem, Ore.

Her sister Anne agreed. "Everywhere I went, people waved and said, 'Hi,' to me."

While most students probably enjoyed the weekend and the visits with their families, some were glad it was only a weekend.

"I was really glad to see my parents," said one anonymous freshman. "But I was also glad to see them leave."

continued from front page

OPINION

EDITORIAL

Other news lost in O.J., playoff frenzy

Academics seemed nearly forgotten this week as television and radio replaced professors and text books as the preferred purveyors of information.

The Mariners are in the playoffs and O.J. Simpson is free. Both are historic events and probably deserve the more-than-a-inch-tall headlines they garnered on the front pages of the Tacoma News Tribune's Tuesday and Wednesday editions — the type of headline usually reserved for declarations of war and peace.

As native Northwesterners will attest, the Mariners making it to the playoffs is more of a historical anomaly than the United States being involved in a war. The team deserves support and the fans deserve the time of revelry.

Then there's the O.J. Simpson case, which has dominated conversations around the country and the globe since the murder victims were discovered. It's a case raising serious questions about cameras in the courtroom, the use of DNA evidence, jury selection and the accountability of the Los Angeles police department.

In 20 years, text books will show the front-page pronouncements of Simpson's acquittal just as they show the headlines from victory in Europe and Japan.

These two events — the Mariners and the Simpson trial — dominate conversations and the media because they are easy to discuss. People understand and care.

But comprehensive coverage of the trial investigating what role race played or what impact the case will have on the legal system is mostly missing. Instead, the focus is on the reactions of the lawyers, the families, the expert sources and citizens.

The Mariners and the trial have been unifying factors in popular culture. The Mariners are a cause the entire region can support and conversations about Simpson are easy for anyone to join.

But what else do we know about the world? There was brief mention about a peace plan being implemented in the former Yugoslavia, one that would use American troops.

Not even the Congressional debates on balancing the budget garnered much air time.

No, everything was baseball and O.J.

One student, while walking with a friend to the Administration building, couldn't understand why a professor was upset about people listening to the Mariners' game on headphones during the lecture.

"We weren't doing anything (in class), anyway," he said.

It's easy to let popular and simple issues in society overshadow the complex. The Mariners' playoff stand is important regionally and the O.J. Simpson acquittal is important globally. But they aren't so important that they should be allowed to drown out everything else.

—Kimberly Lusk

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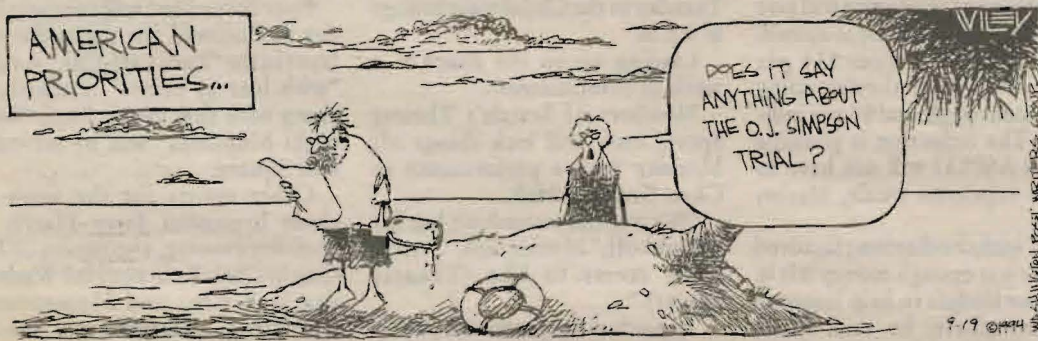
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Corrections

Beth Salzman's name was misspelled in the centerspread article on rock climbing last week.

National Depression Screening Day was yesterday, Oct. 5, not today, as last week's Mast indicated.

If you think the Mast made a mistake, call the Mast at 535-7494.

Mugger steals money, imparts racism

I am prejudiced. I make judgments about people based on their color or sex or religion every day. I'm not proud of it, or happy about it, but I admit that it's true and it probably always will be. In that first moment when you see someone across the street or on the bus, you have only your instincts with which to judge them, and my instincts are clouded.

I haven't always embraced this shortcoming with the healthy acceptance I am feigning now. Growing up as I did in very diverse inner-city public schools, I thought I was above prejudice.

I grew up with friends of different races and backgrounds, and I found that no matter what background they came from, they could be great people. So when I first started realizing these prejudices, I assumed the shelter of the Lutedome had killed the perspective I had gained.

But these aren't new feelings. They're part of me in spite of my upbringing, and on some levels, because of it. Yes, I realized that there are good people of every race, but I also learned that there are bad people of every race. There are people who perpetuate every stereotype portrayed by the news and in music videos. In this new age of political correctness, many forward-thinking people don't want to accept this, myself included.

But this summer I was mugged. I was walking home from a movie with my girlfriend at 11:30 at night; we were only a few blocks from my house when a man walked out of the darkness and started walking behind us. I have lived in this neighborhood for 10 years and I had never seen



RUNNING ON MT
By Matt Telleen

this man before. He was alone, dressed all in black, and he practically came out of the bushes to walk behind us.

Despite all the perfectly good reasons for protecting myself and my girlfriend from potential harm, I didn't allow myself to cross the street and avoid the situation, because the man was black.

All I thought was that if I crossed that street, I would be judging this man on the color of

his skin, and I wasn't about to be a racist.

But the fact is, this was a bad man. He threatened to shoot both of us, he took my wallet and her cash, and what's worse, he made it so I have to look over my shoulder at night in my own neighborhood. He wasn't bad because he was black, he was just bad. And even if we don't like the fact that it's true, there are bad people out there, of every color.

This seems particularly relevant in light of the O.J. Simpson verdict. I didn't spend more than 20 minutes during the eight months of the trial listening to testimony. When O.J.'s picture came on Sportscenter, I changed the channel. So I am hardly an expert in whether or not he was guilty.

But when I watched Johnnie Cochran's closing statements, I realized that if O.J. got off, it would not be because the prosecution failed to make its case, or that the defense had overwhelmingly proved him innocent.

I believe he is free now because the defense made the trial about

race. And black people have been victimized by racism for so long, and so often still are, that it's tempting to believe this was the case again. I believe the jurors knew that if they turned in a "guilty" verdict, they would have to wonder if they were racist, just as I would have wondered if I had I crossed the street.

This is a no-win situation. If we question our own instincts for fear of being racist, we can get mugged. But what if our instincts go too far, and we start suspecting the innocent, judging the not-guilty, fearing the kind?

I don't have an answer. I am not sure how to truly judge a person "not by the color of his skin, but by the content of his character." When I meet people in a social settings, I can decide whether I like them based on their views, their humor, their intellect. But when someone walks up behind me on a dark street, I have only my instincts, and I don't know whether I trust those anymore.

Matt Telleen is a senior communication major and English minor. Please send comments to 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.

OPINION

Expenses at home force a change in priorities

Warning: this column contains personal information about the author. Stop reading now if you don't want to take our relationship to the next level.

I will begin by saying how happy I am to be writing this column. I thought I wouldn't be able to write for the Mast anymore because I had to drop my class. So, I am no longer a PLU student; I am just an employee.

However, the Mast is keeping my column as a way to reach the commuter population. I'm glad, because my job involves getting commuters connected at PLU. Besides, I am still a commuter at heart: I commute to work and I plan on taking a class this spring.

That said, on to the personal stuff. I had to drop my class because of a shortage of time and money. With 14 students in the class and 3 computers available, I didn't think I would have enough computer time to get my projects done to my satisfaction (personal tidbit No. 1: I'm a perfectionist).

Also, the computer lab was open from 9 p.m. to midnight and I decided that I did not want to be driving home at midnight on a regular basis (personal tidbits No. 2 and No. 3: I like to sleep and see my husband).

More than you wanted to know? If so, stop reading because there is more to come.

The money reason is a little more complex. As I was debating whether to drop to the class, my husband decided it was time to fix our dishwasher (life does not happen in isolated incidents). Out came the handy how-to-do-simple-home-repairs books we received as wedding presents.

He discovered that the tub was cracked; something that cannot be fixed. We have to get a new dishwasher.

Then, our trusty old Buick started making loud noises. Actually, loud noises accompanied by violent rattling at stop

lights and stop signs. The kind of noises, according to our mechanic, that all cars eventually make. Nothing you can do about it.

Now what? Well the choice became obvious to us. We could get along without the class, we could get along without the dishwasher, but we can't do without a dependable car. We have to get to work.

I guess we could take a bus, but (personal tidbit No. 4) my husband refuses to set foot on a bus. For most commuter

students, life doesn't revolve around the sun, but a dependable car.

In review, this is what you have learned about me so far: I can't afford a dishwasher, a car and a class at PLU all at the same time.

One tidbit to go.

I'll bet I'm not the only one struggling in a financial

whirlwind. Your situation may involve paying for child care, making tuition payments, or (insert your problem here). You are not alone.

What can you do about it? I wish I had all of the answers. Even one would do. All I know is that life is a juggling act. You have a chance to control different areas of life when they are in your hands, but you can't forget about the stuff that is in the air, just beyond your reach.

You must keep everything flowing together without letting anything fall to the ground. And the only way to get better is to practice.

Wait a minute! Where did those last four sentences come from? Who has been using my computer? Maybe I should start writing for Hallmark instead of the Mast. Then I could share more personal information with more people all over America (personal tidbit No. 6: I don't really want to work for Hallmark).

Lisa Upchurch is the Program Coordinator for Student Activities. She can be reached at 535-7487.



CALLING ALL COMMUTERS

By Lisa Upchurch

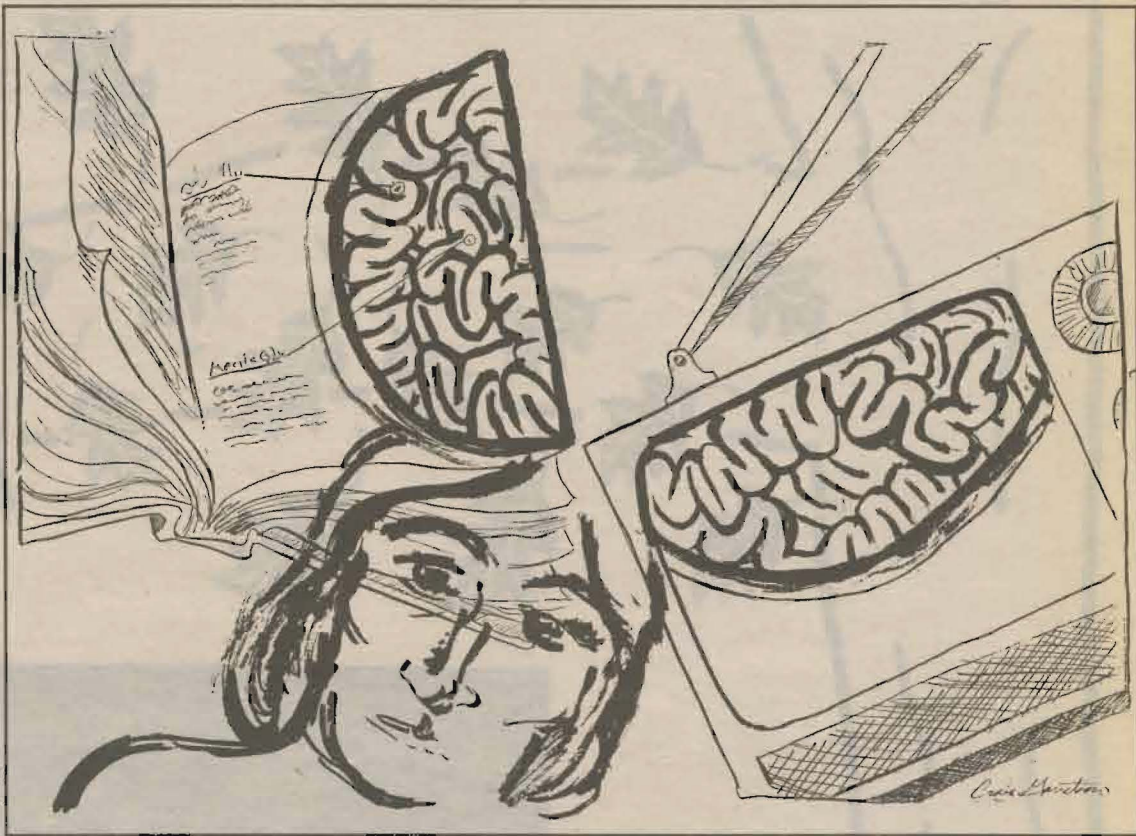


Illustration by Craig Garretson

VOICES

Small word makes big impact as subtle racism revives thoughts of relatives' agony in Holocaust

To the editor:
How about a role call folks? Nigger, darkie, rag head, spic, mic, gook, chink, paddy, jap, wet back, wap, wasp, guinea, injun, paddy, pollak, ruskie, honky, homo, faggot, faerie, queen, rump ranger, lesbo, dike, bitch, butch, hoe, slut, bible beater, holy rollers, hebe, kike, sheiny, jewed down, JEW.

Kike me, kick me, jew me, sue me. Why don't you just classify me?

These were the words of a recent Michael Jackson song. A boycott followed the release of this offensive song and album. Racial and religious slurs have come to the doorstep of PLU's campus.

In response to the "What's Lutheran?" article printed in the Mast two weeks ago, I take great offense to the word "JEW" in the chart breakdown of religious affiliations on our campus.

The first paragraph of this letter was written to illustrate as many ethnic slurs that I could think of. Take note, the last word in the list of slurs was "JEW".

It seems as if "JEW" has become the vernacular of the world over. It is not! The usage of "JEW" is an ethnocentric and derogatory term. I liken "JEW" to being back in the ghettos and concentration camps of the Holocaust. Every time I hear the word "JEW" I think of my relatives and how they were called this in concentration camps before being tortured and killed because of propaganda and ignorance.

This campus purports to believe in diversity and cultural sensitivity towards people of all races, sexual orientations, and religions. This is something I have yet to witness, especially in light of this recent article.

Are any of you aware, with the myriad of policies and procedures of PLU, that this campus does not have any statement against religious discrimination? If there are policies for sexual discrimination, racial discrimination and discrimination period, why is there not one for religious discrimination? Because we don't need it?

Well, we do, because people all too often don't realize that they are saying religious slurs, such as "JEW". I hope this is true in the case of the "What's Lutheran" article. It is common-place to call Jewish people JEWS. Does that make it right? No, it doesn't, because it offends people who are Jewish.

I would like to bring attention to the students and faculty that there is a definite need for sensitivity toward racial, sexual and religious slurs. The correct statement for the Mast article would have been "Jewish" or "Judaism."

But I'm not clear as to which terminology should have been used because other religious affiliations were misstated. This is so because the chart did not clarify the context of the terminology. A person is Catholic, Episcopal, Jewish,

Congregationalist or Latter Day Saint. Their faith/religion is: Catholicism, Episcopalian, Judaism, Congregational/UCC or Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

This was unclear in the chart breakdown. You need to have a uniform chart of religious affiliations to be correct and sensitive! Mormonism was not even mentioned in the chart, and the correct terminology is Church of Jesus Christ and Latter Day Saints. It is a lot easier to be free of a physical ghetto, than a mental one.

To close, here is a quote from the film "School Ties": "Just because you're accepted doesn't mean you belong." In the future, it would behoove the Mast to educate their staff writers about diversity and sensitivity toward all people.

Jennifer Riley
Senior English major

Explanation

In the report "What is Lutheran at PLU?" the term Jew was used. While the AP Style Book, the guide the Mast follows, doesn't classify the term Jew as derogatory or racist; the Mast recognizes that the terms Jewish or Judaism would have been more appropriate.

Lack of Lutheran convictions on campus prompts pastor to suggest a revised school name — PU

To the editor:
The recent exploration at PLU into the meaning of Lutheranism found only the limp and languid.

"The Lutheran in PLU," we were told, "means different things to different people, just as it should." If the Sept. 22 issue of the Mast was an accurate report of that exploration, then what is obvious about Lutheranism is all but lost at PLU. With the continuing loss of Lutheran students enrolled and the dwindling financial support of Lutheran congregations, maybe it is time to drop the affiliation and simply call the university PU.

It would still be a piece of intellectual honesty to describe accurately what was being left out.

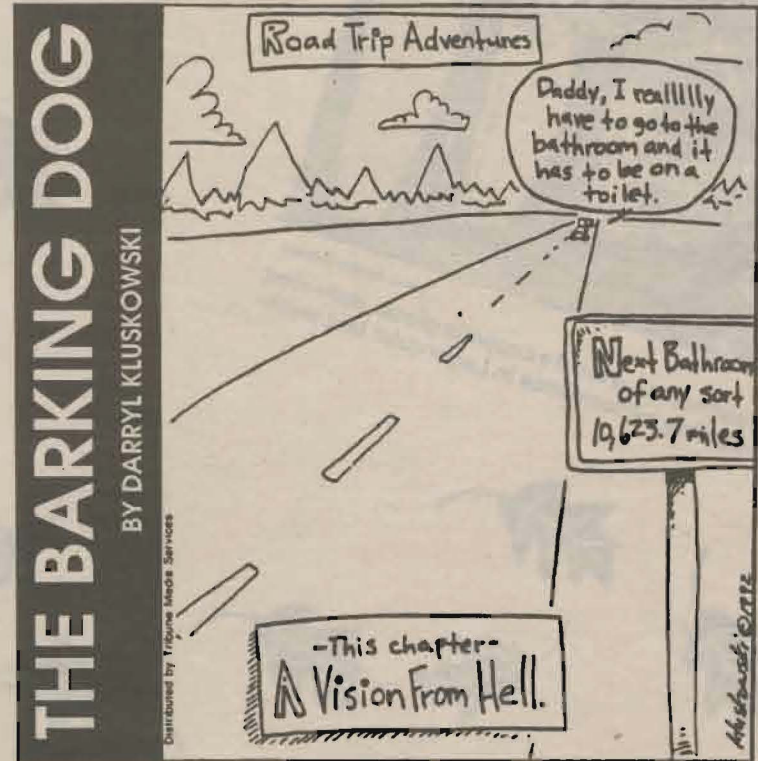
Lutheranism is a brand of Christianity that owes its definition to Martin Luther and his collaborators

from sixteenth-century Germany. The definition is recorded in the over 600 pages of *The Book of Concord*, which are called the Lutheran Confessions, compiled in 1580.

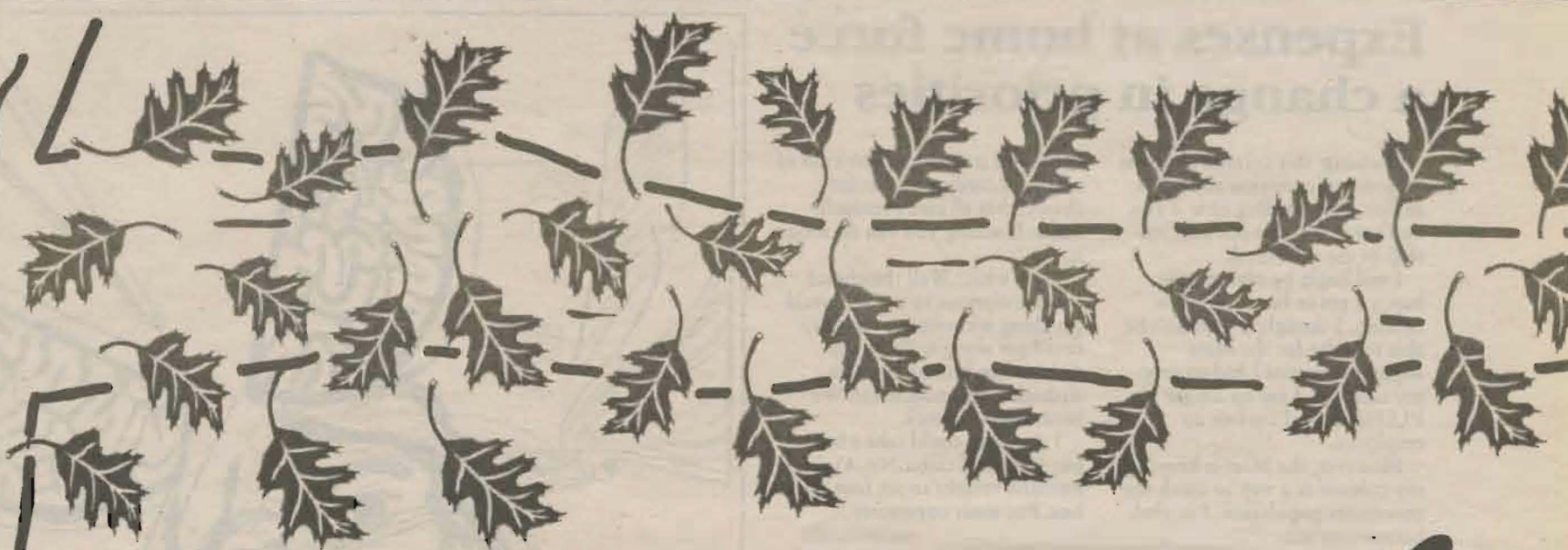
There we learn of anything but a limp and languid faith. In one of its characteristically fiery summaries of Christianity we learn that "only Christ, the mediator, can be pitted against God's wrath."

Those words, "only Christ," and "God's wrath," capture the Lutheran emphasis in catholic Christianity in the West. All the other memorable Lutheran themes derive from that basic summary. None of them any longer appear to be part of the shared public life at PLU, thereby suggesting the new name of PU.

The Reverend Ronald F. Marshall
First Lutheran Church of West Seattle



OPINION



Set
F



photo by Heather Anderson

Joe Paul, ROTC Battalion Commander, guides Pat McIvor across their rope bridge as they practice for this weekend's Ranger Challenge Competition at Fort Lewis.



PLU's Womens Crew

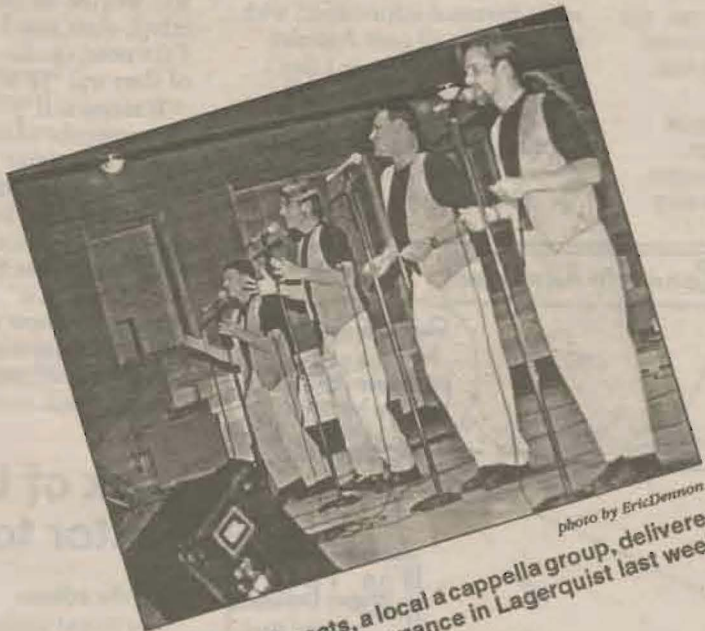
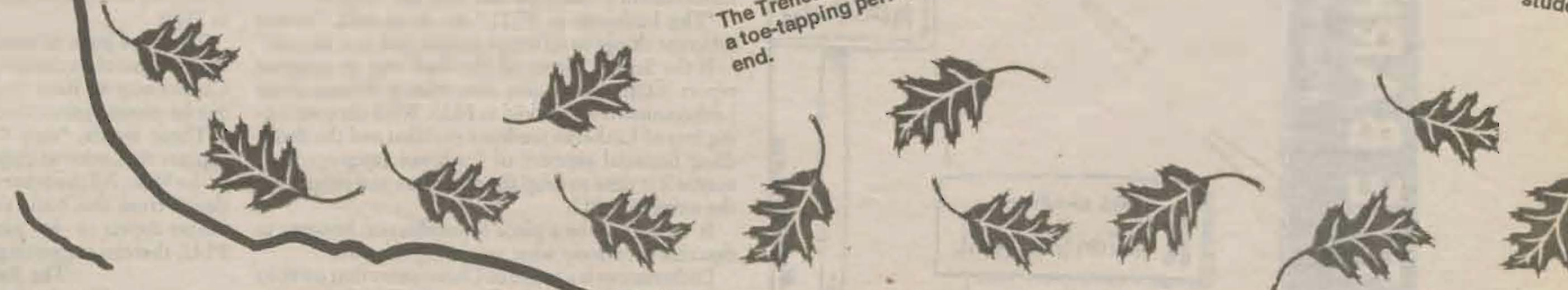


photo by Eric Demmon

The Trenchcoats, a local a cappella group, delivered a toe-tapping performance in Lagerquist last weekend.

The pu
studen



falling into FALL



Ultimate Frisbee practices this fall in preparation for spring competition.



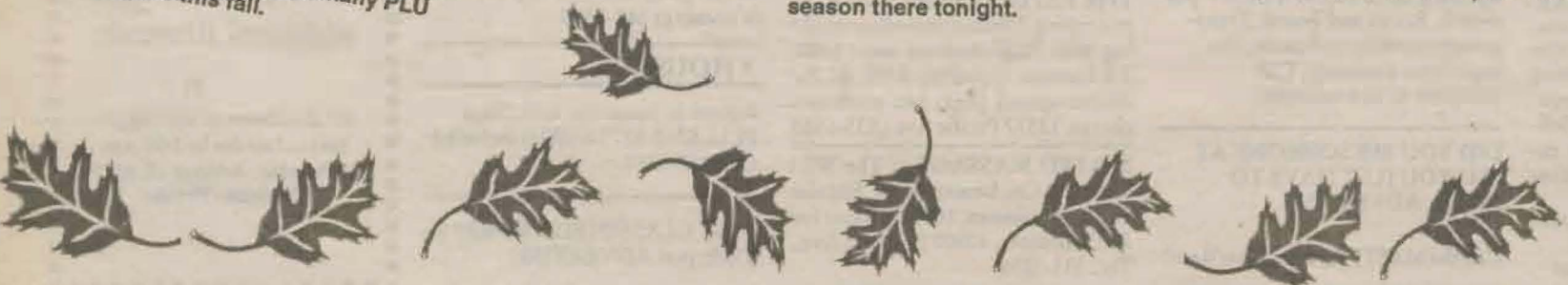
Ultimate Frisbee lures many PLU students from their studies this fall.



Flag football players set up for the big play. Intramural sports are an important part of fall for many recreational football and soccer players.



Lone minstrel Ryan Scott sends notes into the night outside Mary Baker Russell Music Center. The 1995 University Jazz Ensemble opens its season there tonight.



O&A

CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

A true-life adventure in the Pacific Northwest: The Farside comes to life in Oregon

I am absolutely not making this incident up; in fact I have it all on videotape. The tape is from a local TV news show in Oregon that sent a reporter out to cover the removal of a 45-foot, eight-ton dead whale that washed up on the beach. The responsibility for getting rid of the carcass was placed on the Oregon State Highway Division, apparently on the theory that highways and whales are very similar in the sense of being large objects.

So anyway, the highway engineers hit upon the plan — remember, I am not making this up — of blowing up the whale with dynamite. The thinking is that the whale would be blown into small pieces, which would be eaten by seagulls, and that would be that. A textbook whale removal.

So they moved the spectators back up the beach, put half a ton of dynamite next to the whale and set it off. I am probably not guilty of understatement when I say that what follows, on the videotape, is the most wonderful event in the history of the universe. First you see the whale carcass disappear in a huge blast of smoke and flame. Then you hear the happy spectators shouting "Yay!" and "Whee!" Then, suddenly, the crowd's tone changes. You hear a new sound like "splud." You hear a woman's voice shouting "Here come pieces of . . . MY GOD!" Something smears the camera lens.

Later, the reporter explains: "The humor of the entire situation suddenly gave way to a run for survival as huge chunks of whale blubber fell everywhere." One piece caved in the roof of a car parked more than a quarter of a mile away. Remaining on the beach were several rotting whale sectors the size of condominium units. There was no sign of the seagulls who had no doubt permanently relocated to Brazil.

Tom Mahoney, Coast Guard Sqn.1/Div.13 CatLo

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

What's Happening

Oct. 6-8

Visit PLU's booth and celebrate Scandinavian culture at the **Scandinavian Days Festival** at the Western Washington Fairgrounds. Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. For more information call 535-7349.

Oct. 6

The **University Jazz Ensemble** performs contemporary and classical jazz selections at tonight's opening jazz concert. The concert takes place in Lagerquist at 8 p.m. Free with PLU ID.

Oct. 6

The **Hinderlie Dance** is from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight in the downstairs lounge. Free admission.

Playing the game of life requires the risk of losing quarters

Greetings and salutations, everyone. 'Tis I, The Bald One, here with a Musing for the night.

This one is being done at gunpoint 'cause my editor is pushing me to be creative before deadline day.

It has often struck me that life is a lot like a video game, if you give it the right frame of reference.

For one thing, there's the pay-your-money-and-take-your-chance sort of aspect to it.

No refunds, no guarantees, just your shot at the high score.

And, of course, there are the little problems that come along to try and keep you from your magnificent goals (they're supposed to be magnificent anyway).

And if you're really lucky and manage to beat them all, you can face down "The Boss," a particularly big and bad sort of problem that seems to be immune to all of your clever plots and devices to destroy it.

Sometimes, you beat the boss. Other times, the Boss beats you. It's sad, it's humiliating, but hey, it's life.

A lot of people don't deal with this aspect of life very well.

They lack the faith to keep dropping in their quarters and taking another crack at the impossible, fearing failure more than they believe in themselves.

I don't, of course.

I'll keep dropping quarters in until the arcade of life closes. But until then, I'll be there blasting



Musings Inc.
By Robin of Locksley

the baddies of life and the Bosses who stand in my way until I reach my destiny.

Of course, this guarantees that I have very little change in my pocket, but it also means that I've given all I've got to myself.

You shouldn't dwell so much on how much life costs.

What are you saving it for? You think this is all a dress rehearsal or something?

You think there's a continue?

Give it up and keep going. See if you can set the high score and etch your initials in for posterity to see.

This is the broke Bald Eagle, signing off.

Robin Gillispie is a senior political science major, with a minor in philosophy. Musings Inc. originates on the Internet. Send subscription requests to GILLISRK@PLU.EDU.

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SPORTS

Incredible PLU comeback downs Central

By Chris Covert
Mast sports editor

It has become a tradition for Central Washington to dominate the first three quarters of its football games with PLU.

Unfortunately for them, it's also a tradition for the Lutes to dominate the fourth quarter.

Like last season, when the Lutes scored three touchdowns in the fourth quarter to win 22-20, PLU entered needed some fourth quarter magic to get the victory.

Trailing 32 to 20, the Lutes scored two touchdowns in the last 3 minutes of the fourth quarter to win 35-32.

"It was one of the greatest come-

FOOTBALL

Overall record: 2-1

Next game: Tomorrow at Western Oregon, Monmouth, Ore., 1:30 p.m.

backs," Coach Frosty Westering said. "It goes right up there will all of them."

The last-minute drive began with the Lutes forced a fumble that was subsequently kicked into their own end zone and recovered for a touch-back. Quarterback Dak Jordan and the offense then went to work at the PLU 20 yard line.

The Lutes drove 80 yards on eight plays, scoring on a five-yard sprint by running back Corey Bray. That left 2:48 on the clock.

After Mike Safford kicked the extra point, the Lutes set up for an onside kick.

Freshman kicker Chris Maciejewski struck the ball perfectly and red-shirt freshman Ed Nau snatched the ball away from a Central player.

Nau, a kick returner and backup free safety, said his original assignment was to block on the play.

"Karl Keintz and Josh Johnston were supposed to go in and grab the ball," he said. "Tim Beaudin, Mario Brown, Dave Roy and I were supposed to block people out so they could go up and grab the ball. As I was running, I saw the ball so I just jumped up and got it."

"You'll never see a better onside kick," Westering said. "It was just tremendous."

The key play in the final touchdown drive came when the Lutes were faced with a fourth and 10 at the Wildcat 12-yard line.

Jordan threw a short pass to running back Ryker Labbee, who caught the ball around the line of scrimmage and ran for the first down.

The play was designed to go to either Gavin Stanley or Karl Lerum, but Central covered them well, Westering said.

Fullback Josh Requa scored on a dive up the middle on the next play, giving the Lutes a 33-32 lead.

The Lutes capped the drive with a two point conversion attempt, surprising Central by throwing to Cale Piland while the Wildcats keyed on Stanley.

A penalty pushed the Lutes back to their own 20-yard line for the kickoff and the ensuing kick went out of bounds at the PLU 40.

But Central couldn't capitalize on its good field position. Sacks by Mike Jacobs and Travis Hale



photo by Matt Kusche

Josh Johnston (5) dives across a pile of players to stop a Central running back as Bryan Alexander (17) waits in support. The Lutes overcame an early deficit with a fourth quarter rally to beat the Wildcats.

pushed the Wildcats back, while good coverage in the secondary kept Central quarterback Kitna from getting off any good passes.

The Lutes were stung with another major injury when linebacker Josh Wyrick broke his leg late in the second half after helping to cause the fumble that started the Lute's comeback.

Wyrick is the fourth starter to suffer a major injury this season, joining running back Peter

Finstuen, defensive back Mark Givens and right guard Marc Elliot.

Central looked strong from the start, taking a 13-0 lead early in the first quarter on a two-yard touchdown run by Jamie Christian.

The Lutes didn't get on the board until late in the first quarter when Jordan scored from the one-yard line on a quarterback sneak.

Central answered less than a minute later with a touchdown-earning 22-yard pass from Jon

Kitna, the CFA's leading passer, to Kenny Russaw.

Central's big, physical team posed problems in the first half, Westering said. "They just knocked us all over," he said.

After Central failed to make the extra point for the third time early in the third quarter, the Lutes began to gain momentum.

Jordan hit Stanley with a 9-yard

see FOOTBALL, page 11

Two more wins come easy...

Women's soccer continues roll

By Geoff Beeman
Mast reporter

Dominating. Nothing else can describe the way PLU's women's soccer team is playing.

After a three-game week, PLU has improved its record to 8-2-1.

The most recent victory was a 4-0 shutout at UPS on Wednesday.

It took 37 minutes for PLU's Amy Gardner to get the first score of the game, but after that the Lutes didn't slow down. Gardner followed her first goal 30 minutes later with another. They marked her fifth and sixth on the season.

At game's end, PLU had fired 27 shots at the UPS goal. The Loggers only managed six.

PLU hosted Whitman Sunday in a NCIC contest that looked early on like a defensive battle. It wound up being a 2-0 victory for the Lutes, however.

The first goal came 41 minutes into the game by Cree DeWitt. Nine minutes later DeWitt assisted



photo by Heather Anderson

Angela Phay battles a Whitworth player for the ball while Nikki Hedlund waits for the ball. The Lutes battled to a 2-2 tie with Whitworth.

In overtime, Whitworth struck first, giving them the 2-1 lead. But it was DeWitt again who came back with a goal to tie.

Whitworth got off 28 shots. All but two were stopped by Cole.

Throughout the season, the Lutes have put up decisive numbers. For the season, PLU has fired 288 shots. Their opponents have been held to 99. PLU has hit the goal 58 times. Their opponents — combined — have gotten in six.

Of the Lutes' 19 players, 12 have scored goals. Five players have scored five or more goals.

If the PLU offense been lethal, the PLU defense has been solid. Goal keeper Cole has played 761 minutes in the goal, stopping 93 of those 99 shots.

Defender Mari Giuseffi has been

named the defensive leader eight times already this season. Along with Cole, they have made scoring nearly impossible for opponents.

The Lutes are traveling to Oregon this weekend. PLU will go up against George Fox Saturday. The next day they face Pacific University in Forest Grove.

Notes: Senior midfielder Cree DeWitt was named NCIC Player of the Week after scoring three goals and adding an assist over the weekend.

DeWitt leads the Lutes with six goals and three assists.

Fellow senior midfielder JoDee Stumbaugh has cracked the Lutes top ten on PLU's all time scoring list. She has five goals this season and 27 over her four year career.

Track renovation restores home meet advantage

New surface ready to lay down, as soon as rain stops.

By Turi Widsteen
Mast reporter

After years of deterioration, PLU's track is getting a facelift.

The new, \$135,000 lanes are made of polyurethane, a modern, maintainable surface, said Athletic Director David Olson.

The old, all-weather track was made of latex-rubberized asphalt. Polyurethane is a much stronger material that provides better shock absorption and energy return, and requires less maintenance.

The asphalt track was installed during the 1976 school year and was resurfaced in 1988.

Track and field coach Brad Moore said it had become obvious by 1990 that the surface was deteriorating rapidly. Bumps, some caused by tree roots, had begun to protrude into the air, and parts of the track began literally to break apart.

The only thing standing between the asphalt past and a polyurethane future now is rain. Moore said there must be a week of continuous dry weather to get the surface on the track.

Senior track athlete Eddie Espinosa said the new track is long overdue. He said, "I am excited to run my senior season on a new track, although I wish it was here my freshman year so my knees wouldn't be so bad."

Athletic trainer Gary Nicholson said he has seen an increase in shin splints and runner's knee injuries in the past few years as the old track's conditioned worsened.

"The new track surface will have a softer, more even surface which should prevent injuries," Nicholson said.

For the past two years PLU has been hosting home track meets at Clover Park high school's track since the existing track is not suitable for competition.

"It will be great to have home meets again," said Travis Hale, a junior track athlete. "It will bring us together as a team and allow us to compete at a higher level with the home field advantage."

Moore echoed this sentiment. Holding meets on campus will bring more people to PLU and therefore help with recruiting, he said.

"It's a win-win situation," he said. "The athletes will win, the school will win, and the community will win. This gives us the opportunity to embrace the 21st century with a state of the art facility."

The new track will be open to the community. However, steps will be taken to protect the track's condition, Moore said. For instance, pieces of the old track will be laid on top of the new surface in places where athletes wearing cleats walk across.

The track's manufacturer, Texas-based Southwest Recreation, has also placed a five-year warranty on the track.

SPORTS

Cross-country gets double win at Willamette

By Eric Ryan
Mast reporter

Despite sickness and injuries, the men's and women's cross-country teams earned double victories Saturday at the Willamette Invitational in Oregon, and are earning high places in the national rankings.

The men's team placed first out of 25 teams, beating conference competitors George Fox and Linfield.

In similar fashion, the women's team placed first out of 22 teams, beating George Fox, Linfield, and Willamette.

National rankings this week placed the women fourth in the

nation. The men are placed 12th.

"I can't remember a time when both teams won a big invite like this," said women's co-captain Turi

X-COUNTRY

Last meet: First place in both women's and men's division at Willamette Invitational

Next meet: Oct. 14, PLU Invitational at Ft. Steilacoom, 11 a.m.

Widsteen, a senior.

Freshman Ryan Goulet was the top PLU finisher for the men this weekend, and 17th in a field of 200.

He was followed closely by senior Kevin Bartholomae, who placed 18th overall, and freshman Ryan Pauling, who came in at 23rd.

Widsteen placed first for the PLU women and fourth out of the 160-racer field. Junior Tanya Robinson took second for the Lutes and sixth overall. Chandra Longnecker followed for third, placing 10th overall.

"The team as a whole ran very strong together," said co-captain Dentry Johnson, a junior. "It shows the depth we have, to drop two people out and still win."

Junior Kelly Pranghofer was out for men with an injured foot. Junior Brent Roeger was sick. The

women were even less fortunate, with junior runners Cami Gawlowski, Kellie German, Megan Edstrom and Valerie Wawrzycki sitting out due to sickness.

Although excitement and enthusiasm on both teams is high, Johnson said, the runners know they have more work cut out for them.

"It's not time to slack off," he said. "We're very excited, but hesitant to be, because the work is not done."

Widsteen agreed. "This is just another step towards our ultimate goal," she said. "It is easy for us to get excited about a great race like

this, but what we must remember is this is just a stepping stone."

Johnson said the key to winning races is discipline.

"Everybody has become disciplined in running and in lifestyle," he said. "It shows in the races and it shows that the team wants to race and run well. Attitude and discipline are the two main factors keeping everyone together."

Widsteen said, "We're growing closer and learning to trust each other more. Wins like this can only make us stronger."

The Lutes will host the PLU Invitational at Ft. Steilacoom Saturday, Oct. 14 at 11 a.m.

Men's soccer splits with conference leaders

By Jason Benson
Mast reporter

The PLU men's soccer squad is beginning to see why Denmark has one of the best national teams in Europe.

Sparked by Danish forward Steen Demskov's two goals, the Lutes beat 23rd-ranked George Fox 2-1 in a nail-biter at PLU last Saturday. However, as assistant coach Jim Buchan is quick to point out, the

MENS SOCCER

Overall record: 4-6-1

Next game: Tomorrow vs. Whitman, PLU 1 p.m.

match was not a one-man show.

"It was a tremendous team effort—everybody played very well," Buchan said. "We were very happy with the results because George Fox is one of the top teams in the league."

The Bruins are currently atop the NCIC standings.

"It was a big game emotionally," said senior forward Jamie Bloomstine. "We knew if we beat them we'd be in the driver's seat."

In the first half, the Lutes were forced to contend with a strong headwind and failed to put the ball in the back of the net. But the defense held off the Bruin attack and the score remained 0-0 at the half.

George Fox was first on the board, scoring in the 62nd minute. One minute later Demskov knotted the score at 1 with a shot from 12 yards out. Joe Hampson provided the assist.

After 27 minutes of scoreless action, the match went into overtime. Demskov nailed the game winner, this time from 20 yards out, in the 97th minute.

Although Demskov leads the team with five goals, he is not the only Danish player making an impact for the Lutes this year. 6-foot-4-inch senior Allan Jensen has also been a dangerous weapon, using his size and speed at the midfield position.

Jensen has one goal and one assist so far this year. Both Danes follow in the footsteps of another, all-American Lars Rasmussen, who played last year for the Lutes.

Sunday, the team traveled to Pacific to play last year's regular season conference champions. The Lutes dominated the first half, getting a goal from senior midfielder Joe Hampson, his second of the year.

"The first 37 minutes were probably the best we've played all year," Buchan said.

But starting goalkeeper David Gonzalez was elbowed in the head, putting a damper on the rest of the half. Pacific scored in the 37th minute to tie the game.

Gonzalez received a mild concussion from the hit, and twisted his ankle as he fell. His ability to



Defender Daren Boyd heads a George Fox shot away from the goal while David Gonzalez positions himself for the save. The Lutes defeated GFU, NCIC co-leaders, 2-1.

play is doubtful for the next seven to 10 days, Buchan said.

Sophomore back-up Eric Montague took over the goal.

The Lutes failed to regain their composure in the second half and Pacific scored another goal to win the match.

"Every mistake we made just picked (Pacific) up," said head

coach Jimmy Dunn. "Where we needed to be stronger in the face of adversity, we weren't. But we learned some good things about ourselves."

PLU is 2-2 in conference play and 4-6-1 overall.

Tomorrow and Sunday, the Lutes face two more conference

foes in Whitworth and Whitman. Both teams are "playing extremely well," according to Buchan. Whitworth occupies the ranking just ahead of PLU with its 3-1 conference record.

Whitman is just behind the Lutes at 1-2-1. Both matches take place at home.



Karl Lerum goes airborne for an overthrow pass during the Lutes win over Central Washington.

Football

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pass with 8:18 left to play. After the Lutes forced Central to punt, they marched back down to the Wildcats' 30. There, Lerum got the ball on a reverse and hit Labbee in the end zone for a touchdown.

The Lutes threatened to take the lead early in the fourth quarter but Central intercepted a pass from Labbee on another trick play.

Central appeared to revive its domination by scoring with 10 minutes on the clock, then quickly getting the ball back. Instead,

Kitna's fumble set the stage for the thrilling comeback.

The second half comeback was helped by adjustments in the offense made by offensive coordinator Scott Westering, Frosty Westering said.

"Scott calls the plays from up above; he really is great in dissecting defenses," he said. "The way they were playing us, they were doing a lot of stunting," he said. "Later, we got better protection and Dak got better as the game

went on."

Jordan had his best game of the season, in fact, throwing for 387 yards. He hit Lerum with 11 passes for 177 yards and Stanley with 12 for 145 yards.

The Lutes travel to Western Oregon tomorrow for their last inter-division game before opening the division schedule with a Homecoming matchup against Whitworth at Sparks Stadium next week.

SPORTS ON TAP

Men's Soccer

Tomorrow — vs. Whitworth, PLU, 1 p.m.
Sunday — vs. Whitman, PLU 2 p.m.

Women's Soccer

Tomorrow — vs. George Fox, PLU, noon
Sunday — vs. Pacific, PLU, noon.

Football

Tomorrow — at Western Oregon, Monmouth, Ore, 1:30 p.m. Radio: live on KLAY 1180 AM

Volleyball

Oct. 11 — at Lewis & Clark, Portland, Ore, 7 p.m.
Oct. 13 — vs. Alumni, PLU, 6 p.m.

Cross-country

Oct. 14 — PLU Invitational, Fort Steilacoom, 11 a.m.

Intramurals

Oct. 6 — One on One hoops, Olson, 7 p.m.

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These news briefs are here to give students of PLU a link to the world beyond Garfield St.; a 'third eye' to the outside world. All reported info is available at the KCNS World Wide Web site. For more information, contact the computer center.

France testing nuclear bombs despite protest

PAPEETE, Tahiti - Ignoring international protests, France detonated its second nuclear bomb in a month Sunday in the South Pacific, hours after seizing the last Greenpeace ship around the test site.

The French Defense Ministry said the test on Fangataufa Atoll measured "less than 110 kilotons." France's first test on Sept. 5 was 20 kilotons, slightly larger than the bomb dropped on Hiroshima in 1945.

The first test drew worldwide protest and prompted 11/2 days of rioting in Papeete, the capital of French Polynesia and the staging area for both the nuclear tests and protesters.

The environmental group Greenpeace called the second test "an enormous affront" to the people of the South Pacific.

Jet skier falls to his death at Niagra Falls

A 39-year old stuntman who tried to ride over Niagra falls and on a jet ski and parachute to safety, plunged to his death Sunday after the parachute failed to open, police said.

Robert Overacker of Camarillo, Calif., went over the brink of the Niagara River's Canadian Horseshoe Falls about 12:35 p.m., as several people filmed the stunt.

Overacker, a graduate of a California stunt school, had a device strapped to his back that included a rocket for lifting him off the Jet Ski and a parachute that had to be opened manually. The contraption failed to work.

He fell 180 feet to the water below, according to Niagara Falls Park Police dispatcher Tom Detenbeck. "It's like hitting cement," Detenbeck said.

Fourteen people have survived plunges over Niagara, and Overacker is the fifth person to die since 1901, according to the Niagara Falls Parks Commission.

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