

Senate rethinks vote

ASPLU J-term resolution reopened, up for debate as senate seeks to clarify stance on calendar

By Mike Lee
Mast senior reporter

The ASPLU Senate will likely confirm its support of the January-term on Monday, though at times it looked as if the tension of the decision-making process would burst the senate at the seams.

On Sept. 27, the senate passed a resolution favoring the "intenance of a January Term in the academic calendar at PLU," in order to inform the faculty of student opinion before the faculty vote on Oct. 15. Last Monday, the senate reopened its discussion of the resolution.

While the original ASPLU vote was unanimous, it was made hesitantly, said Chris Marien, upper-campus senator. The lack of confidence stemmed from ASPLU President Trent Erickson's announcement minutes prior to the vote that a J-term may increase tuition by up to 6 percent.

In spite of what was new information to many senators, they followed their constituents' advice and passed the resolution, Marien said.

"That was my mistake. That was a mistake I will stand up and say I made," Erickson said of not giving senators enough time to inform

students.

The announcement about the possibility of a 6-percent tuition hike, however, continued to bother senators.

"That number is not real at all. What I did was pull numbers out of my head," Erickson said. "I took those numbers as... an example, and it sounds like people have taken that as the truth."

The calendar committee, which is handling the debate over whether to keep the J-term, has not talked about a tuition increase, co-chair David Huelsbeck said.

Erickson, who also sits on the calendar committee, said that while they have not discussed tuition specifically, Huelsbeck reported that \$20,000 to \$30,000 could be saved by dropping a J-term.

Last spring, calendar committee co-chair Don Hauelsen estimated that the university could lose as much as \$250,000 dollars by

running the now-defunct Interim.

Though the \$250,000 cost of Interim cannot necessarily be attached to the J-term, Erickson still felt the matter deserved attention.

"The university has to make that money up somehow... So where does the university go for money?... The students," Erickson said. "That to me just sits up and stares you in the face. That's the obvious answer."

Obvious or not, the senate was concerned. Commuter-adult-student senator Todd Alexander went to the ASPLU executives and asked for a chance to reopen discussion on the resolution at the Oct. 4 meeting.

At that meeting, Marien motioned to reopen discussion, which the senate did for about 45 minutes before tabling it for more

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THEATRE HEATS UP

'Bridge' examines demands of culture on Italian Americans



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MOVIN' ON UP

Football moves to No. 3 after beating SOSC, 50-23

BRIEFLY

Homecoming act may back out

A decision by Speech, the lead singer of "Arrested Development," could leave ASPLU without a headline act for Homecoming, ASPLU Programs Director Chris Albrecht said.

Speech and his band have the option of working on a soundtrack, which would cause a scheduling conflict, Albrecht said.

Speech did have the right to withdraw from his contract with 30 days notice, but his time has lapsed. Albrecht said he has told a spokesman for Speech's talent agency that legal action could be taken if Speech breaches his contract.

\$100,000 given to music center

The Ben B. Cheney Foundation of Tacoma recently donated \$100,000 to help furnish the new Mary Baker Russell Music Center.

Former PLU president William Rieke, now executive director of the foundation, announced the gift.



Members of the University Congregation eat lunch during last Saturday's annual trip to Mount Rainier. After lunch, campus pastor Martin Wells led a short worship service.

photo by Joseph Anderson

Hate crimes forum slated for campus

By Kelly Graham
Mast intern

For Bill Wassmuth, the 395 bias crimes reported in Washington state last year send a strong message that the level of bigotry in this country is too high.

"We all need to work together to address that bigotry," said Wassmuth, executive director of the Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment. "If this issue is not addressed the number of incidents of malicious harassment will continue to increase."

Finding solutions to this problem is the focus of the annual conference of the Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment taking place at PLU on Oct. 22-24.

Titled "Can We all Get Along? Honor Diversity, Respect Differences," the annual conference of NWCAMH will draw people from all over the Northwest.

Over 30 educational and informational workshops will be offered and several performing arts groups, such as the Metropolitan Ballet of Tacoma, will entertain conference goers Friday and

Saturday nights.

Featured speakers include: Norm Rice, mayor of Seattle; Christine Gregoire, attorney general of Washington state; and Maxine Mimms, the founder of Evergreen State College.

Also featured will be Warren Furutani, a member of the Los Angeles board of education, and Billy Frank, Jr., chairman of the Northwest Indian Fisheries for 11 years.

Even though the NWCAMH is a private organization, people from PLU are encouraged to attend the conference. The conference was deliberately scheduled during mid-semester break to minimize conflicts for students, said Rick Eastman, director of the University Center.

Wassmuth said that this summer's bombing of the NAACP building in Tacoma is an example of how serious a problem malicious harassment has become. According to Eastman, even PLU is not exempt from bias-related incidents. Every state has a different

See COALITION, back page

African pastor spends semester at PLU

Visiting religion prof sheds light on Third World

By Gennette Quan-Salas
Mast intern

A Lutheran pastor from Southern Africa has joined the PLU community where he is shedding light on problems shared by both Third- and First-World countries.

Ambrose Moyo was invited to PLU for fall semester and interim by the religion department. Moyo is teaching "Literature of the New Testament" in the department and plans to lecture on other subjects.

Moyo said he enjoys being part of the campus community and appreciates the faculty going out of its way to provide furniture and household items for his

apartment, as well as to invite him to community functions.

Moyo, who is from Zimbabwe, also has been visiting different Lutheran congregations, speaking during services and interacting with local Lutheran communities.

By teaching and visiting other Lutheran congregations, Moyo hopes to spread global and cultural awareness during his visit. He cites the importance of the exchange of information between countries on such similar problems as poverty, sexism and racism.

He said that visiting other countries and being a part of their environments increases awareness of the problems there. For example,

exchange visits allow a person to experience first-hand what poverty is like in the Third World as well as the First World. Those experiences can then be compared to each other, Moyo said.

From his observation of different Lutheran congregations throughout the United States, Moyo said there are those persons who do not share his enthusiasm for consciousness of world-wide problems.

He said some congregations tend to limit their concerns to their own communities and are not very

See MOYO, back page



Ambrose Moyo

CAMPUS

SIDEWALK TALK

Question:

Do you think PLU should keep the January term or eliminate it from the academic calendar?



"I would choose (to eliminate a January term). I feel we should stay with the basics and concentrate on our majors."

Emilie Dietz
sophomore



"I would vote for the January term. It makes PLU unique as a university and it's a chance for students to take classes and do exchanges. It's an important part of PLU."

Christian Marien
sophomore



"I think the (January term) style is best. It gives students a chance to have intensive study and a chance to take a GUR credit and maybe finish on time."

Mike Derum
junior



"I'd prefer to have a January term. It gives you the chance to graduate in four years and still take a diversity of classes."

Ann Gullickson
junior

BRIEFS

Wakeman to lecture on Asian history

Dr. Frederic Wakeman, director of the Institute of East Asian Studies at the University of California, Berkeley, will be lecturing on Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. in Ingram Hall.

Dr. Wakeman is known as one of the most prominent scholars of Chinese history. He will speak on "China's Commercial Revolutions: History With a Multi-Disciplinary Perspective." For more information, contact Professor Wei Hua, x7216.

Lutefest! plans underway

The School of Business student-alumni organization, PLUS Business, is sponsoring their annual reception "Lutefest!"

Octoberfest food and a welcome from President Loren Anderson highlight the evening for business majors at the Tacoma Lawn Tennis Club, Oct. 13. For more information, contact the School of Business at x7328.

Olympic committee to visit PLU

Members of the Lillehammer Olympic Organizing Committee are scheduled to give a presentation at PLU as part of their Olympic Tour of the United States.

A presentation will be given in the Scandinavian Cultural Center on Oct. 11 at 4 p.m. The delegates are promoting the 1994 Winter Olympics in Norway. For more information, contact Dina Baastad at 535-9604.

SAFETY BEAT

Student shot with BB gun

A student was shot in the back of the head by a bullet from a BB gun September 30. The shot was believed to have come from on campus, but the exact location is unknown. The victim was taken to a local hospital to have the BB removed.

Campus Safety reported that the suspect has been identified and that Student Conduct is handling the situation for now. Jeff Jordan, Interim Director of Residential Life, said that a BB gun is considered a firearm, but there is no set policy for firearm incidents.

The consequences of the offense have not yet been determined. Student Conduct is dealing with the case individually, Jordan said.

Thursday, Sept. 30

- A student reported her keys, a credit card, student ID and driver's licence were stolen from the Columbia Center. Loss is estimated at over \$100.

- A Harstad resident reported that her purse was stolen from her unlocked room. She reported that she was out of her room for two minutes. The green plaid purse and contents were an estimated loss of \$40-\$50.

Friday, Oct. 1

- An accident between two non-students destroyed a light pole in the northeast corner of Tinglestad Lot. Washington State Patrol responded with Parkland Fire Department and Shepard Ambulance. One of the drivers involved was taken to St. Claire Hospital by Shepard for treatment. Washington State Patrol is investigating.

Saturday, Oct. 2

- The UC Information Desk worker reported that someone may have attempted to break into the roll-top cabinets at the information desk sometime during the night. One wooden panel and two screws were damaged. Total cost of the damage is not yet known.

Tuesday, Oct. 5

- A student reported that his green carry-bag was stolen from outside of the racquetball courts. The bag and contents were worth \$180.

- A student reported that someone apparently shot out the back window of her car with a BB gun. Total cost is not yet known.

- A staff member reported that the rear window of his car was shot out with a BB gun while parked in the Alumni Lot. Estimated loss is \$200.

- A non-student who previously had been arrested on campus this fall was seen driving through West Administration Lot. The person attempted to hit a Campus Safety truck with his vehicle. There was no accident, but he will be sent a letter warning him that future trespassing on campus will lead to his arrest.

Wednesday, Oct. 6

- A member of the coaching staff reported that his checkbook and wallet had been stolen from his briefcase in his office. Pierce County Sheriff's Office is investigating.

Fire Alarms

Oct. 2, 1:53 p.m. Stuen; undetermined.

Oct. 3, 12:04 a.m. Tinglestad; caused by burnt popcorn.

Oct. 4, 8:26 p.m. Tinglestad; undetermined.

FOOD SERVICES

Saturday, Oct. 9

Breakfast:
French Toast
Shredded Hashbrowns
Bacon

Lunch:
Chicken Noodle Soup
Chicken Breast Sandwich

Dinner:
Turkey Tetrizini
Roast Beef
Mediterranean Pita Pocket

Sunday, Oct. 10

Brunch:
Scrambled Egg Bar
Potato Soup
Bratwurst N'kraut

Dinner:
Baked Ham
Salmon
Fettucine Alfredo

Monday, Oct. 11

Breakfast:
Fried Eggs
Strawberry Crepes

Lunch:
Split Pea Soup
Ruebens
Fusilli Primavera

Dinner:
Tofu No Ankake
Beef Stir Fry
Halibut Steaks

Tuesday, Oct. 12

Breakfast:
Scrambled Eggs
Waffles
Country Hashbrowns

Lunch:
Beef Barley Soup
Turkey Wild Rice Casserole
Dijon Tuna Fettucine

Dinner:
Corn Chowder
Chili Relleno Casserole
Chicken Fried Pork

Wednesday, Oct. 13

Breakfast:
Hushpuppies
Bacon
Fresh Hashbrowns

Lunch:
Turkey Vegetable Soup
Submarine Sandwiches

Dinner:
Split Pea Soup
Hamburger Bar
Crinkle Cut Fries

Thursday, Oct. 14

Breakfast:
Fried Eggs
Waffles

Lunch:
Ministrone Soup
Chicken Chimichangas
Rosemary Polenta

Dinner:
Tomato Soup
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Onion Rings

Friday, Oct. 15

Breakfast:
Scrambled Eggs
Apple Pancakes
Canadian Bacon

Lunch:
Chicken Rice Soup
Veal Parmesan
Fishwich

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

CAMPUS

Staff members up for review

Evaluation system a first at university

By Joseph Anderson
Mast intern

A first in the history of PLU, university staff began receiving yearly performance evaluations this summer.

Although a performance appraisal system has been requested by PLU staff in the past, the system now in place came as a result of a spring 1991 audit by the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs. This office requires employers to have some sort of evaluation system, Personnel Director Mary Pieper said.

Pieper said the evaluation's purpose is "to develop the employee as well as to ensure consistent job performance." Although some departments and offices have had evaluations before, there "has not been a consistent university-wide system" in the past, she said.

To prepare the supervisors to perform appraisals, several training sessions were held this summer to orient them to the appraisal system, its goals and the attitudes with which they should approach evaluations, Pieper said.

Special evaluations will be given if the employee requests it, and an appeals process allows employees who feel their evaluations weren't accurate to discuss the problem with their supervisor's boss. The evaluations will not be tied to bonuses or merit pay.

Provost J. Robert Wills, a staff supervisor himself, said the evaluation system is a good idea,

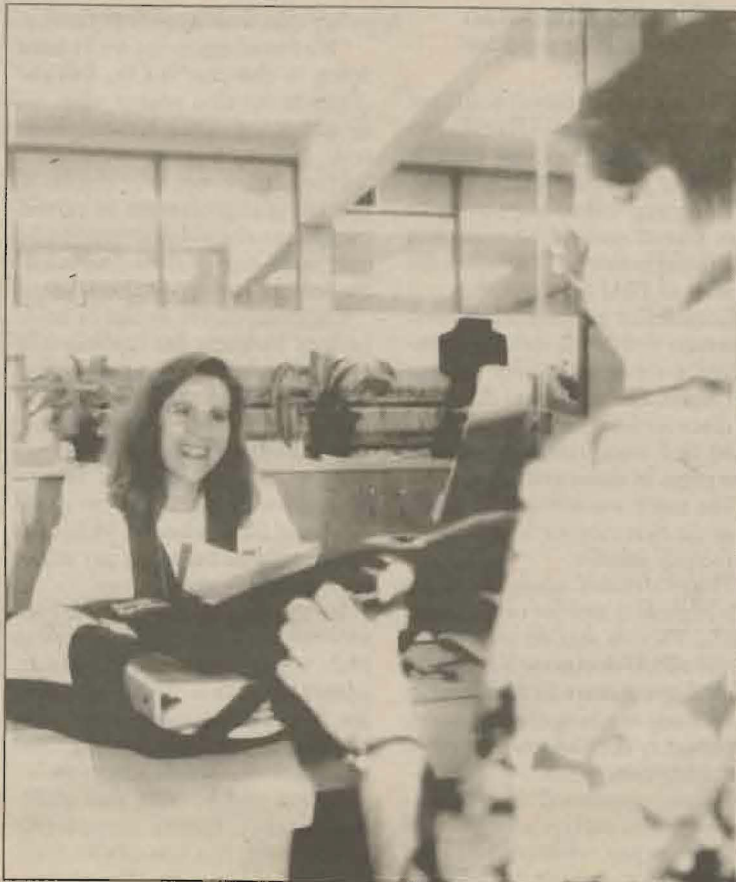


photo by Lu Tunnell

Michele Piccozzi, a staff member in the Registrar's Office, is one of the many who will be evaluated under the new system. "... It's a good chance for feedback and input on how you're supposed to do your job better," Piccozzi said about the new evaluations.

and overdue. Although the evaluations take about two hours per employee, he said they provide a good opportunity for employees and their supervisors to examine goals and look over past performance.

Administrators, excluding university officers such as the vice presidents and provost, are judged on fiscal responsibility, leadership ability and decisiveness, while the staff evaluations include factors like professional demeanor and interpersonal relations. Criteria included in both evaluations are

quality of work, productivity, dependability, creativity and other generally applicable traits. Normally, the appraisal schedule will be based on the anniversary of the date an employee was hired, but the current goal is to evaluate everyone in the first six months of the new system.

Once the system is fully in place, new employees will be evaluated several times during their first year: at 2 months, 3 months and at the anniversary of their hiring.

A final hurrah

Dean hopes to send Interim out with 'bang'

By Katie Nelson
Mast senior reporter

When the faculty voted last spring to make the 1994 Interim the last of its kind, ideas began forming as to how to make it be known as more than just the end of an idea.

Judy Carr, dean of special academic programs and summer programs, said she wants Interim "to go out with a splash, not a fizzle," and is preparing a menu of classes and extracurricular events for the term.

"Interim '94 is not business as usual" is Carr's theme for the upcoming January term. Its catalog, "Living in the Labyrinth," comes out Monday, and class registration begins Oct. 20.

Among those activities being planned for the final Interim is a speech by Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Carr said Clinton was invited last spring to come to PLU during Interim, but final confirmation on her availability is still being awaited.

Clinton's speech would be part of a month-long focus on health care, using AIDS as a case study.

"It's as labyrinthian a subject as they come," Carr said, referring to its tie to the Interim theme.

Carr said she wants students to be aware of the opportunities before making "snap decisions," and to finish off this piece of PLU history with a "bang."

This is the last chance some classes will be offered, Carr said, encouraging students to take their pick from a wide variety of courses.

Classes range from long-running favorites such as professor Chris Browning's "Holocaust" to off-campus trips to places including Holden Village and Scotland.

This is also the last year for "Interim exchange as we know it," Carr said, describing the opportunity for sophomore and

older students to spend the month of January at another university with the same type of program and have the credits transfer directly.

If the faculty vote for the January term to continue, the option might still be open, but probably altered, she said.

Aside from the classes themselves, Carr said this also will be a good time to pick up credits because it is the last year for the cost window in which students may take between 32 and 36 credits for the same price.

Also, if students drop below the expected number of credits listed in their financial aid package, it could change the amount of their financial aid.

Freshmen should take a close look at the term, Carr said. Those who do not take the January term, Carr warned, may have fewer credits at the end of the year, and not meet sophomore eligibility.

Students graduating in 1994 or sooner are required to have two 300-320 Interim classes on their transcript, Carr said, adding that no waivers will be signed unless there are "dire circumstances."

"If students have a genuine reason, they should come and ask now, in October and November. We'll give them a petition to waive (Interim)," Carr said. "There won't be a warm reception if it's done later."

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CAMPUS

Faculty wrestle with salary scales

By Lisa Chapman
Mast senior reporter

The provost, several academic deans and the Faculty Affairs Committee are taking a close look at how PLU pays its professors.

The group will attempt over the next several months to construct an official policy to determine the salaries of PLU faculty.

Economics professors Norris Peterson and Mark Reiman completed a study of faculty salaries last April. The study was designed to discover how salaries are calculated and what role institutional bias plays in those calculations.

The study was initiated last year after the first campus disclosure of university salaries.

The professors' study found no bias regarding gender or minority status. Factors that do tend to increase a PLU professor's salary include degrees earned, external market forces, teaching effectiveness, experience, age and years in rank, the study concluded.

Faculty appointed to administrative duties receive a substantial increase in pay, while professional activity has very little financial influence. According to the study, negotiations by individual faculty members may also account for some difference in salary.

Provost J. Robert Wills plans to use the results of this study as a starting point for creating a single

policy that would cover all faculty.

"We found that what we've been doing in the past is OK, but the question for this year is what we should doing in the future," Wills said.

One of the issues to be discussed this fall is if professors in certain disciplines should continue to be paid more due to the influence of the national or regional market.

The competitive nature of fields such as business has traditionally yielded higher salaries for professors in those areas, Wills said.

In a memo to the Academic Council earlier this fall, Wills outlined a division between faculty who advocate equal pay for equal work and those who feel PLU salaries should be based on pay scales at comparable universities.

Joseph Upton, chair of the Faculty Affairs Committee as well as PLU's engineering department, admits the task is "a real balancing act. You cannot neglect the market, but at the same time we need to ensure that we do a fair job."

Upton said he fears that ignoring market forces completely would result in a low quality staff.

"If we're going to stay competitive, we have to look at where everyone else is. Our biggest hope is that we will narrow the gap with respect to our peers," Upton said, citing the University of Puget Sound and St. Olaf as examples of institutions with which PLU tries

to stay on par.

Another important topic among faculty members is merit raises. About 70 percent of the faculty currently receive pay increases based on teaching excellence, scholarly productivity and service, Wills said. Possibilities for a new policy include reducing that figure to as low as 10 percent, he added.

The six elected members of Faculty Affairs Committee have an advisory role in deciding an official policy. Faculty representatives will take the committee's recommendations to the Board of Regents, who will make the final decision.

The process of determining salaries for the next school year begins around the middle of the fall semester, Upton said. "We need to be in a position to make some strong recommendations to the faculty and the administration by mid-November," he said.

Wills said he hopes the faculty salary policy is completed by February and implemented next fall.

Neither Wills nor Upton knows how great the salary changes for PLU faculty will be, but they are both prepared for strong reactions.

"A lot of people view salary action as a measure of who they are and their self-worth," Upton said. "It's quite emotional."

A listing of faculty salaries for the 1993-94 school year is currently on reserve in the library for the PLU community.

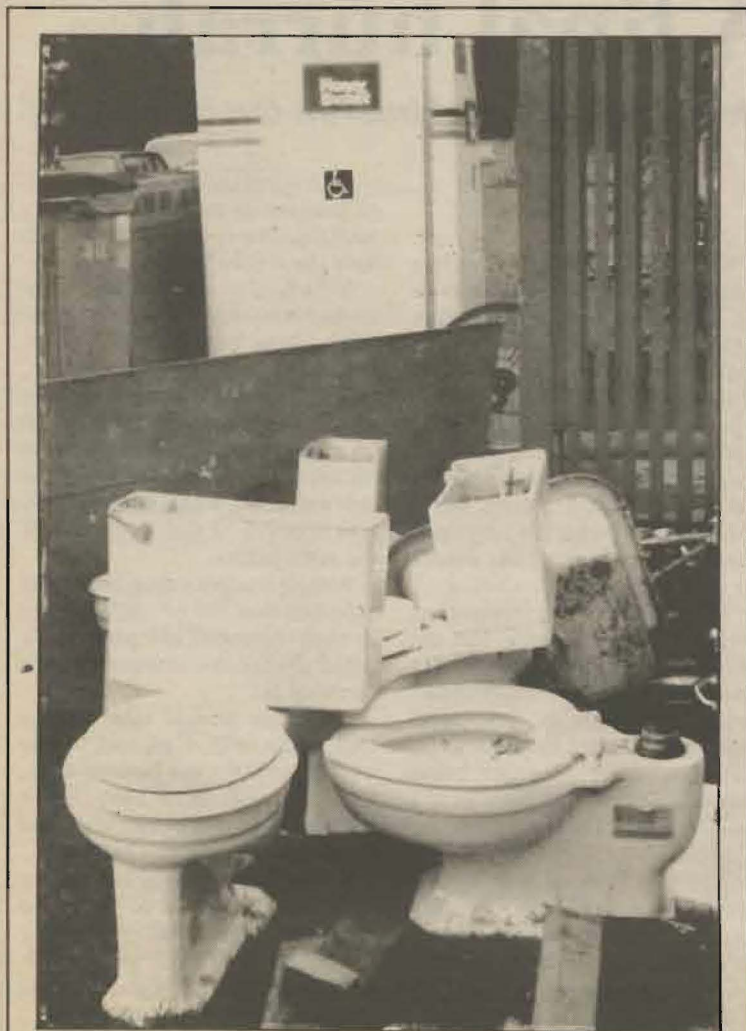


photo by Liz Turnell

Construction at Trinity Lutheran Church created an unusual sight this week as workers began renovating the church's restrooms. The \$750,000 renovation, which involves work on the sanctuary and adding a kitchenette and handicapped-accessible restrooms, began June 28. The sanctuary, which is currently in use, will be rededicated Dec. 12.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Senate structure takes first test

The new senate structure is taking its first test. For any new students, the structure was reorganized to more accurately depict the views of PLU students last spring.

Instead of one senator from each residence hall and two off-campus senators, the senate now consists of five commuter senators, three clubs and organizations senators and three at-large senators.

The change was made to "best represent the students," former ASPLU President Cindy Watters said last spring.

With the change in demographics, the new structure looks good on paper.

But in practice it could cause as many problems as it solved.

With the former structure, most senators could conveniently solicit response from the residence halls for input. This year, senators have to work harder to tap the mindset of their constituents. On-campus senators have to go outside their halls. The clubs and organization senators have to touch base with 53 different clubs and organizations. The commuter senators do not live in close proximity to their constituents.

All this extra work leaves room for error. Only a long-term analysis will tell whether accu-

racy on paper or efficiency in practice will make the senate better.

But the first test is under way.

Last week, the Senate passed a resolution supporting the retention of the 4-1-4 academic calendar.

The resolution is the voice of the students, meaning, as far as the senate members could determine, the students support retaining the 4-1-4 academic calendar.

In addition to the senate resolution, the academic calendar committee will circulate a survey to 10 percent of the student population.

If the senate accurately represents the students, then the positions should be the same.

But before the resolution made it to the faculty, it was brought back for discussion (see story on the front page.) The Senate is hoping for a decision by Monday. In other words, it is hoping for a resolution on whether its resolution was right.

Follow all that?

The mix-ups and second-guessing stem from an effort, it seems, by the Senate and ASPLU in general to be careful. Which is exactly what they should be when they are speaking for the student body.

A misrepresentation of the students would be a poor first step for the new senate structure.

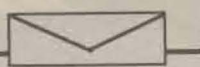
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NON SEQUITUR



VOICES



Take time to read, learn 'God's position'

To the editor:

In response to the letter that Professor Linda Olson submitted in reaction to Beth Kraig and Tom Campbell's admission of homosexuality, I do agree that as human beings we are called by God to love one another unconditionally. But Olson, I think you left a few things out.

To paraphrase a few passages from the Bible: Leviticus 18:22, 20:13—Homosexuality is detestable. 1 Corinthians 6:9-10—Homosexuals will not inherit the kingdom of God. Romans 1:18-2:16—If you know what is right and you

continue to go against it, you will be judged accordingly. Genesis 2:18-25, God made man and women to complement each other because he knew that one was not complete without the other. God did not make man for man or woman for woman.

My viewpoint is strongly based on my Christian morals and beliefs and it makes me sad when this type of an issue is accepted as "the norm." How can PLU, a supposedly Christian university, support, accept, or "react with love" to this type of lifestyle when it is obvious from the above-mentioned verses that the basis for Christianity says

that it's a sin and it's wrong?

Dr. Olson and the PLU community, I do agree that diversity and equality are good things and that every person has the right to choose their own path, but not when they go against the word of God.

PLU, I challenge you to learn not only what Dr. Olson, Beth Kraig and Tom Campbell's position is, but to also take the time to read and find out what God's position is.

Joseph Jarvis
Senior, History major

Christ would 'love the sinner, hate the sin'

To the editor:

I am concerned that last week's letter from Professor Linda Olson may mislead some people. She said that there should be no question about how we respond to homosexuality, and appeals to Jesus to support that. She quotes Jesus' command to love, and suggests that we must love homosexuals. She is right, but her implications are wrong.

Jesus did not say that homosexuality is a sin. Some other

sexual activities that he did not mention include bestiality, incest, pedophilia, pornography and sadomasochism. With people who do these things, should we also greet them with an "appreciation for individual differences?" The same argument holds.

Jesus sent out apostles with authority to help us. One of those was Paul, and we know that—as surely as we know anything at all about Jesus. He talks about a sexual sin in I Cor. 5 (note especially the last verses). He talks about

homosexuality in I Cor. 6:9-11 and also in Romans 1 (again, note especially the last verse).

We must love the sinner but hate the sin. To love a sinner is to call him or her away from the sin and into the freedom from sin offered by Jesus. That call may sometimes have to be somewhat harsh. But only a person who cares nothing for Jesus would use his name to support a violation of the holiness to which He called us.

Glenn Van Wyhe
Professor, School of Business

OTHER VOICES

It is tragic that a university, traditionally the seat of social progress, must enter the bedroom and enforce the most basic morals in the private lives of its students.

Antioch College, a small liberal arts school in Ohio, is requiring students to give verbal consent for each progressive step in a sexual relationship. (See National story, page 15.)

Unfortunately, the sexual revolution didn't bring sexual responsibility and maturity. All too often the line between rape and consent is blurred.

While a verbal consent policy cannot resolve the accusatory nature of late rape, it provides students with leverage to communicate and protect themselves during sexual activity.

By establishing dialogue and commonly understood norms for sexual conduct, Antioch's policy will make date rape easier for the victim to report and for both sexual partners to recognize.

It would at least help students in a high-risk, university population know and defend their basic human rights.

This editorial was taken from the "UW Daily," Sept. 30, 1993.

Correction

Last issue's Safety Beat contained an error.

Pierce County deputies did not disarm the man preparing to spend the night in the library lot bus stop, as reported. It was the Campus Safety officers on the scene.

Pierce County Deputies then transported the man to the home of a friend.

Last week in the "The Fly," former PLU basketball player Scott Snider was reported as currently attending Eastern Washington University in Cheney.

Snider now attends Gonzaga University.

The Mast regrets the errors.

OPINION

Bits and pieces

Telling stories, asking questions

I heard a story.

A man was arrested for some violent disturbance. He spent the night in jail and was released the following morning on his own recognizance.

As he walked out of the police station, he saw a lesbian couple on the street corner. They were kissing.

The man walked to them, grabbed one and threw her through a plate-glass window.

I saw a sign.

It was near the phone at the Planned Parenthood Clinic. It said what to do in case of a bomb threat.

I heard a story.

It was about a woman in the hospital the night her father died. She collapsed and was caught by a nurse whom she hadn't noticed.

Years later, this woman had a conversation with her mother. Her mother said that the woman was alone in the doorway. She didn't see any nurse.

It was a story about angels.

I saw a sign.

It was scrawled on the wall of the toilet stall in the gym. It said "Die Faggots."

I heard a story.

A woman in El Salvador who made tortillas at a house where widows live was arrested and jailed and beaten for three weeks. She was dumped on a street near the house, which had been shot full of holes and ransacked.

I met her here and she held my hand and told me the story.

She still makes tortillas.

I read the paper.

It was mostly about people dying—in India, in Russia, in Somalia and in Tacoma.

There were pictures.

I read the comics and my horoscope, too.

I met a man.

His skin was black and he spoke with an accent. His English was perfect. He was from South Africa. He asked me if I was a soldier. I said no.

I read the book he wrote. It was about being in jail in South Africa for being a Lutheran pastor. He made a phone call to God, but there was no answer. And no machine.

He laughed with me and gave me a book of his poems.

I saw a sign.

It said "Jesus Forgives." A woman was holding it on Pearl Street.

I didn't quite know what she meant.

I was at the Laundromat.

I was eating a fistful of chocolate-covered raisins and folding my shirts. A woman wasn't yelling at or hitting her child. They were both very patient, considering the circum-

stances.

That's unusual for the laundromat.

I heard a number.

It was actually a statistic. Three to five college students out of every thousand in the country are believed to be HIV positive.

On Monday of this week, there were 3,312 students registered at PLU.

I wrote a story.

It was about a fictional woman at a real institution. It was about language. It included the word Lutedome.

I think that the Lutedome exists inside people's heads. It makes them not care about things. It makes them think that college is just a continuation of high school. I think that the Lutedome, or "Dome Syndrome" is something that undermines what a university should be.

I don't like to point fingers, because three more are always pointing back at me, but I think there is a problem. What can we do about it?

Bombshells don't hit the campus.

It's really hard to wake people up and get their interest. It's even hard to get an opinion from anybody. Even a columnist or an editor.

I have a question.

What is supposed to give me loyalty to PLU? Why should I donate money to the school after I graduate? Why is my college experience so different from the way my parents' was and what will it be like for my children? Will my degree really get me a job? A career?

I guess it was more than one question.

I heard a noise.

It was someone pushing a leaf blower over the lawn. I kind of like the yellow leaves on the sidewalks; it reminds me what season it is. Then that noise was drowned out by a jet plane flying over campus.

It reminded me of a science fiction story that I read once. The government kept everybody subjugated to its whims by not allowing citizens' attention to remain on any one thing for too long. People were fitted with restraining devices and implanted with bells and whistles that kept them continually distracted and unfocused.

One time this summer, the planes were circling every minute and thirty seconds.

I watched a turtle.

He was walking across the floor.

I know that his brain is the size of a BB, but the word "wisdom" came to mind

Marc Olson is an EWM junior theater major who enjoys laughing, writing and Zen.



REVOLUTIONARY TEA
By Marc Olson



Learn from people, not books

GUEST COLUMN

By Trent Erickson
ASPLU President

Rather, we must agree that it is acceptable to have differences between each of us.

The establishment of the new group 'Harmony' marks a new beginning at PLU. Never before has there been a forum on campus in which students, faculty and staff, despite their sexual orientation, could participate in open discussion on issues of homosexuality. By taking a risk and opening themselves up for criticism, Tom Campbell and Beth Kraig have set the table for a true education of everyone at PLU. I applaud them for their efforts.

Now the ball is in our court and two options face us. Like some, we can try to ignore this issue and hope it goes away. Or we can all participate, listen and learn from each other. At times this learning process may be very uncomfortable. We may not always understand and we may not always agree, but if we don't try then we are denying ourselves of an education. By opening ourselves to education, we can always learn something about ourselves.

The same holds true for

getting involved in groups like STAAR (Students Taking Action Against Racism). STAAR is an ASPLU task force that was established to address issues of racism while also promoting diversity within the PLU community. Everyday, this group is working to promote different cultures and educate people on the issues of racism, both on our campus, in our communities and around the world.

Unfortunately, if none of us are willing to listen, then none of us will ever learn.

So now the decision is up to all of us. By listening to each other, we begin to learn about issues foreign to us. We also gain an understanding of other people's way of life.

Therefore, I would encourage all of us to look beyond the comfortable environment that many of us have grown up in. Look past those things that make you comfortable. Be open to a complete education. Unless we are willing to accept personal risks and challenges, the rewards of education simply will not prevail.

The next nine months can prove to be the most incredible time of our lives if we accept these challenges. And if we choose not to educate ourselves... well, I don't think that is even an option.

Trent Erickson is a senior political science major and ASPLU president.

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.

In Defense of a a message from Focus on the Family

The federal government has spent billions of our tax dollars since 1970 to promote contraceptives and "safe sex" among our teenagers.¹ Isn't it time we asked, What have we gotten for our money? These are the facts:

- The federal Centers for Disease Control estimate that there are now 1 million cases of HIV infection nationwide.²
- 1 in 100 students coming to the University of Texas health center now carries the deadly virus.³
- The rate of heterosexual HIV transmission has increased 44% since September 1989.⁴
- Sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) infect 3 million teenagers annually.⁵
- 63% of all STD cases occur among persons less than 25 years of age.⁶
- 1 million new cases of pelvic inflammatory disease occur annually.⁷
- 1.3 million new cases of gonorrhea occur annually⁸; strains of gonorrhea have developed that are resistant to penicillin.
- Syphilis is at a 40-year high, with 134,000 new infections per year.⁹
- 500,000 new cases of herpes occur

annually¹⁰; it is estimated that 16.4% of the U.S. population ages 15-74 is infected, totaling more than 25 million Americans — among certain groups, the infection rate is as high as 60%.¹¹

- 4 million cases of chlamydia occur annually¹²; 10-30% of 15-to19-year-olds are infected.¹³

- There are now 24 million cases of human papilloma virus (HPV), with a higher prevalence among teens.¹⁴

To date, over 20 different and dangerous sexually transmitted diseases are rampant among the young. Add to that the problems associated with promiscuous behavior: infertility, abortions and infected newborns. The cost of this epidemic is staggering, both in human suffering and in expense to society; yet epidemiologists tell us we've only seen the beginning.

Incredibly, the "safe-sex" gurus and condom promoters who got us into this mess are still determining our policy regarding adolescent sexuality. Their ideas have failed, and it is time to rethink their bankrupt policies.

How long has it been since you've heard anyone tell teenagers why it is to their advantage to remain virgins until married? The facts are being withheld from them, with tragic consequences. Unless we come to terms with the sickness that stalks a generation of Americans, teen promiscuity will continue, and millions of kids . . . thinking they are protected . . . will suffer for the rest of their lives. Many will die of AIDS.

There is only one safe way to remain healthy in the midst of a sexual revolution. It is to abstain from intercourse until marriage, and then wed and be faithful to an uninfected partner. It is a concept that was widely endorsed in society until the 1960s. Since then, a "better idea" has come along . . . one that now threatens the entire human family.

Inevitable questions are raised whenever abstinence is proposed. It's time we gave some clear answers:

Why, apart from moral considerations, do you think teenagers should be taught to abstain from sex until marriage?

No other approach to the epidemic of sexually transmitted diseases will work. The so-called "safe-sex" solution is a disaster in the making. Condoms can fail at least 15.7 percent of the time annually in preventing pregnancy.¹⁵ They fail 36.3 percent of the time annually in preventing pregnancy among young, unmarried minority women.¹⁶ In a study of homosexual men, the *British Medical Journal* reported the failure rate due to slippage and breakage to be 26 percent.¹⁷ Given these findings, it is obvious why we

have a word for people who rely on condoms as a means of birth control. We call them . . . "parents."

Remembering that a woman can conceive only one or two days per month, we know the failure rate for condoms must be much higher when it comes to preventing disease, which can be transmitted 365 days per year! If the devices are not used properly, or if they slip just once, viruses and bacteria are exchanged and the disease process begins. One mistake after 500 "protected" episodes is all it takes to contract a sexually transmitted disease.

The damage is done in a single moment when rational thought is overridden by passion.

Those who would depend on so insecure a method must use it properly on every occasion, and even then a high failure rate is brought about by factors beyond their control. The young victim who is told by his elders that this little latex device is "safe" may not know he is risking

lifelong pain and even death for so brief a window of pleasure. What a burden to place on an immature mind and body!

In fact, the University of Texas Medical Branch recently found that condoms are only 69 percent effective in preventing the transmission of the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) in heterosexual couples. Dr. Susan Weller of UTMB conducted a meta-analysis of 11 independent HIV transmission studies. Her conclusion: "when it comes to the sexual transmission of HIV, the only real prevention is not to have sex with someone who has or might have HIV."¹⁸

This surely explains why not one of 800 sexologists at a conference a few years ago raised a hand when asked if they would trust a thin rubber sheath to protect them during intercourse with a known HIV-infected person.¹⁹ Who could blame them? They're not crazy, after all. And yet they're perfectly willing to tell our kids that "safe sex" is within reach and that they can sleep around with impunity.

There is only one way to protect ourselves from the deadly diseases that lie in wait. It is abstinence before marriage, then marriage and mutual fidelity for life to an uninfected partner. Anything less is potentially suicidal.

That position is simply NOT realistic today. It's an unworkable solution: Kids will NOT implement it.

Some will. Some won't. It's still the

only answer. But let's talk about an "unworkable solution" of the first order. Since 1970, the federal government has spent billions of our tax dollars to promote contraception and "safe sex." This year alone, hundreds of millions of your tax dollars will go down that drain! (Compared with less than \$8 million for abstinence programs, which Sen. Teddy Kennedy and company have sought repeatedly to eliminate altogether.) Isn't it time we ask what we've gotten for our money? After 22 years and billions of dollars, some 58 percent of teenage girls under 18 still did not use contraception during their first intercourse.²⁰ Furthermore, teenagers tend to keep having unprotected intercourse for a full year, on average, before starting any kind of contraception.²¹ That is the success ratio of the experts who call abstinence "unrealistic" and "unworkable."

Even if we spent another \$50 billion to promote condom usage, most teenagers would still not use them consistently and properly. The nature of human beings and the passion of the act simply do not lend themselves to a disciplined response in young romantics.

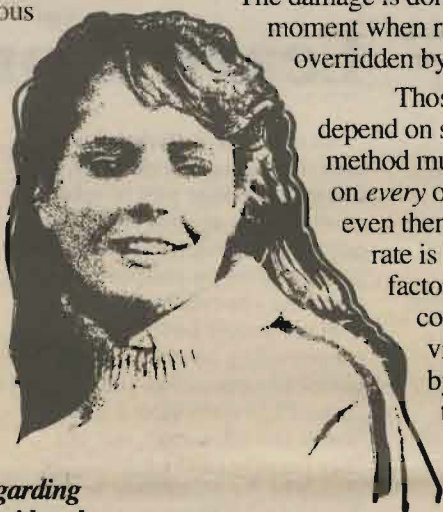
But if you knew a teenager was going to have intercourse, wouldn't you teach him or her about proper condom usage?

No, because that approach has an unintended consequence. The process of recommending condom usage to teenagers inevitably conveys five dangerous ideas: (1) that "safe sex" is achievable; (2) that everybody is doing it; (3) that responsible adults expect them to do it; (4) that it's a good thing; and (5) that their peers know they know these things, breeding promiscuity. Those are very destructive messages to give our kids.

Furthermore, Planned Parenthood's own data show that the number one reason teenagers engage in intercourse is peer pressure!²² Therefore,

anything we do to imply that "everybody is doing it" results in more . . . not fewer . . . people who give the game a try. Condom distribution programs do not reduce the number of kids exposed to disease . . . they radically increase it!

Since the federal government began its major contraception program in 1970, unwed pregnancies have increased 87 percent among 15-to 19-year-olds.²³ Likewise, abortions among teens rose 67 percent;²⁴ unwed births went up 83.8 percent.²⁵ And venereal disease has infected a generation of young people. Nice job, sex counselors. Good thinking, senators and congressmen. Nice nap, America.



Little Virginitiy

Having made a blunder that now threatens the human family, one would think the designers would be backtracking and apologizing for their miscalculations. Instead, they continue to lobby Congress and corporate America for more money. Given the misinformation extant on this subject, they'll probably get it.

But if you were a parent and knew that your son or daughter was having sex, wouldn't you rather he or she used a condom?

How much risk is acceptable when you're talking about your teenager's life? One study of married couples in which one partner was infected with HIV found that 17% of the partners using condoms for protection still caught the virus within a year and a half.²⁶ Telling our teens to "reduce their risk" to one in six (17%) is not much better than advocating Russian roulette. Both are fatal, eventually. The difference is that with a gun, death is quicker. Suppose your son or daughter were joining an 18-month skydiving club of six members. If you knew that one of their parachutes would definitely fail, would you recommend that they simply buckle the chutes tighter? Certainly not. You would say, "Please don't jump. Your life is at stake!" How could a loving parent do less?

Kids won't listen to the abstinence message. You're just wasting your breath to try to sell them a notion like that.

It is a popular myth that teenagers are incapable of understanding that it is in their best interest to save themselves until marriage. Almost 65 percent of all high school females under 18 are virgins.²⁷

A few years ago in Lexington, Ky., a youth event was held that featured no sports contest, no rock groups—just an ex-convict named Harold Morris talking about abstinence, among other subjects. The coliseum seated 18,000 people, but 26,000 teenagers showed up! Eventually, more than 2,000 stood outside the packed auditorium and

listened over a hastily prepared public address system. Who says kids won't listen to this time-honored message?

Even teens who have been sexually active can choose to stop. This is often called "secondary virginity," a good concept that conveys the idea that kids can start over. One young girl recently wrote Ann Landers to say she wished she had kept her virginity, signing the letter, "Sorry I didn't and wish I could take it back." As responsible adults we need to tell her that even though she can't go back, she can go forward. She can regain her self-respect and protect her health, because it's never too late to start saying "no" to premarital sex.

Even though the safe-sex advocates predominate in educational circles, are there no positive examples of abstinence-based programs for kids?

Thankfully, some excellent programs have been developed. Spokane-based *Teen-Aid* and Chicago's *Southwest Parents Committee* are good examples. So are *Next Generation* in Maryland, *Choices* in California and *Respect Inc.* in Illinois. Other curricula such as *Facing Reality*; *Sex Respect*; *Me, My World, My Future*; *Reasonable Reasons to Wait*; *Sex, Love & Choices*; *F.A.C.T.S.* etc., are all abstinence-themed programs to help kids make good sexual decisions.

A good curriculum for inner-city youth is Elayne Bennett's *Best Friends Program*. This successful "mentoring" project helps adolescents in Washington, D.C., graduate from high school and remain abstinent. In five years, not one female has become pregnant while in the *Best Friends Program*!

Establishing and nurturing abstinence ideas with kids, however, can be like spitting into the wind. Not because they won't listen, because most will. But pro-abstinence messages are drowned out in a sea of toxic teen-sex-is-inevitable-use-a-condom propaganda from "safe-sex" professionals.

You place major responsibility on those who have told adolescents that sexual expression is their right as long as they do it "properly." Who else has contributed to the epidemic?

The entertainment industry must certainly share the blame, including television producers. It is interesting in this context that all four networks and the cable television entities are wringing their hands about this terrible epidemic of AIDS. They profess to be very concerned about those who are infected with sexually transmitted diseases, and perhaps they are sincere. However, TV executives and movie moguls have contributed mightily to the existence of this plague. For decades, they have depicted teens and young adults climbing in and out of each other's beds like so many sexual robots. Only the nerds were shown to be chaste, and they were too stupid or ugly to find partners.

Of course, the beautiful young actors in those steamy dramas never faced any consequences for their sexual indulgence. No one ever came down with herpes, or syphilis, or chlamydia, or pelvic inflammatory disease, or infertility, or AIDS, or genital warts, or cervical cancer. No patients were ever told by a physician that there was no cure for their disease or that they would have to deal with the pain for the rest of their lives. No one ever heard that genital cancers associated with the human papilloma virus (HPV) kill more women than AIDS,²⁸ or that strains of gonorrhea are now resistant to penicillin.²⁹

No, there was no downside. It all looked like so much fun. But what a price we are paying now for the lies we have been told.

The government has also contributed to this crisis and continues to exacerbate the problem. For example, a current brochure from the federal Centers for Disease Control and the City of New York is entitled, "Teens Have the Right," and is apparently intended to free adolescents from adult authority. Inside are the six declarations that make up a "Teenager's Bill of Rights," as follows:

- I have the right to think for myself.
- I have the right to decide whether

to have sex and who[m] to have it with.

- I have the right to use protection when I have sex.
- I have the right to buy and use condoms.
- I have the right to express myself.
- I have the right to ask for help if I need it.

Under this final item (the right to ask for help) is a list of organizations and phone numbers that readers are encouraged to call. The philosophy that governs several of the organizations includes presenting homosexuality as an acceptable life style and vigorous promotion of a teen's right to sexual expression.

Your tax dollars at work!

Surely there are other Americans who recognize the danger now threatening a generation of our best and brightest. It is time to speak up for an old-fashioned value called virginity. *Now, more than ever, virtue is a necessity.*

If you agree with Focus on the Family that it is time for a new approach to adolescent sexuality, tear out this ad and save it. Take it to your next school board meeting. Send it to your congressman or senator. Distribute copies to the PTA. And by all means, share it with your teenagers. Begin to promote abstinence before marriage as the *only* healthy way to survive this worldwide epidemic.

Please use the coupon below to obtain a valuable booklet on abstinence. There is no charge for it. However, your support is requested for an upcoming TV program for teenagers on this important topic. Your comments are also solicited.



© Copyright 1993, Focus on the Family

Data Sources: 1. Adolescent enrollment in only one federal program—Title X—from 1970-1992 totals more than 51 billion. 2. Pamela McDonnell, Sexually Transmitted Diseases Division, Centers for Disease Control, U.S. Dept. of Health & Human Services, U.S. March 16, 1992. 3. Scott W. Wright, "I in 100 tested at UT has AIDS virus," *Austin American Statesman*, July 14, 1991, p. A14; The federally funded study was based on a non-random sample. 4. "Heterosexual HIV Transmission up in the United States," *American Medical News* (Feb. 3, 1992); 35. 5. U.S. Dept. of Health & Human Services, Public Health Service, Centers for Disease Control, 1991 *Division of STD/HIV Prevention*, Annual Report, p. 13. 6. *Ibid.* 7. McDonnell, CDC, HHS, U.S. March 18, 1992. 8. *STD/HIV Prevention*, CDC, p. 13. 9. *Ibid.* 10. *Ibid.* 11. Robert E. Johnson et al., "A Seroprevalence Survey of the Prevalence of Herpes Simplex Virus Type 2 Infection in the United States," *New England Journal of Medicine* 321 (July 6, 1989): 7-12. 12. *STD/HIV Prevention*, CDC, p. 13. 13. C. Kuhlman and F. Jodan, "How common are sexually transmitted infections in adolescents?" *Clinical Practice Sexuality* 5 (1989): 19-25; as cited by Sandra D. Gottwald et al., "Profile: Adolescent Ob/Gyn Patients at the University of Michigan, 1989," *The American Journal of Gynecologic Health* 5 (May/June 1991): 23. 14. Kay Stone, Sexually Transmitted Diseases Division, Centers for Disease Control, U.S. Dept. of Health & Human Services, U.S. March 20, 1992. 15. Elise F. Jones and Jacqueline Darroch Forest, "Contraceptive Failure in the United States: Revised Estimates from the 1982 National Survey of Family Growth," *Family Planning Perspectives* 21 (May/June 1989): 103. 16. *Ibid.*, p. 105. 17. Lode Wigerstru and Ron Oud, "Safety and Acceptability of Condoms for Use by Homosexual Men as a Prophylactic Against Transmission of HIV During Anogenital Sexual Intercourse," *British Medical Journal* 295 (July 11, 1987): 94. 18. Susan C. Weller, "A Meta-Analysis of Condom Effectiveness in Reducing Sexually Transmitted HIV," *Social Science & Medicine* (June 1993): 1635-1644. 19. Theresa Crenshaw, from remarks made at the National Conference on HIV, Washington, D.C., Nov. 15-18, 1991. 20. William D. Mosher and James W. McNally, "Contraceptive Use at First Premarital Intercourse: United States, 1965-1988," *Family Planning Perspectives* 23 (May/June 1991): 111. 21. Cheryl D. Hayes, ed., *Risking the Future: Adolescent Sexuality, Pregnancy and Childbearing* (Washington: National Academy Press, 1987) pp. 46-49. 22. Planned Parenthood poll, "American Teens Speak: Sex, Myths, TV and Birth Control," (New York: Louis Harris & Associates, Inc., 1986), p. 24. 23. "Condom Roulette," *In Focus* 25 (Washington: Family Research Council, Feb. 1992), p. 2. 24. Gilbert L. Crouse, Office of Planning and Evaluation, U.S. Dept. of Health & Human Services, U.S. March 12, 1992, based on data from Planned Parenthood's Alan Guttmacher Institute. Increase calculated from 1973, first year of legal abortion, 25. *Monthly Vital Statistics Report*, National Center for Health Statistics, Vol. 41, No. 9, supplement, February 25, 1993. 26. Margaret A. Fischl et al., "Heterosexual Transmission of Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV): Relationship of Sexual Practices to Seroconversion," III International Conference on AIDS, June 1-5, 1987, *Abstracts Volume*, p. 178. 27. U.S. Dept. of Health & Human Services, National Centers for Health Statistics, Centers for Disease Control, "Percent of Women 15-19 Years of Age Who Are Sexually Experienced, by Race, Age and Marital Status: United States, 1988," *National Survey of Family Growth*. 28. Joseph S. McIlhenny Jr., M.D., *Sexuality and Sexually Transmitted Diseases*, (Grand Rapids, Baker Publ., 1990) p. 137. 29. A.M.B. Goldstein and Susan M. Garabedian-Ruffalo, "A Treatment Update to Resistant Gonorrhea," *Medical Aspects of Human Sexuality*, (August 1991): 39.

Yes! I want to support a national television broadcast on abstinence and help Focus on the Family reach out to America's kids.

Please send me _____ copies of the booklet, "Teaching Your Kids to Say 'No' to Sex." (Up to 10: COMPLIMENTARY — More than 10: 35¢ each*) LF213 \$ _____

Please send me _____ copies of this ad. (Up to 10: COMPLIMENTARY — More than 10: 25¢ each*) FX273 \$ _____

I am enclosing a tax-deductible gift of \$ _____ 2DEXAP

Your Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

Please make check payable to Focus on the Family. Clip this reply form and send it along with your tax-deductible donation to: Focus on the Family, Colorado Springs, CO 80995-0001. Or call 1-719-633-6287.

*suggested donation.

3 SMIWA

A&E

What's Happening...

MUSIC

Friday, Oct. 8
The bands "Headgear" and "The Noses" play in the Cave at 9 p.m.

Baroque masterpieces from the 17th and 18th centuries will be performed by PLU's Early Music Ensemble. Kathryn Habedank leads the group at 8 p.m. in the C.K.

Sunday, Oct. 10
'Works by Bach, Mendelssohn and Distler' will be per-

formed by PLU music faculty Jane Harty and perMira Frohnmayer. The concert begins at 3 p.m. in the C.K. \$8 general admission, \$5 students and seniors.

Visiting Norwegian artists will perform in The Grieg Jubilaem from 2-4 p.m. in the Scandanavian Cultural Center. \$3 for PLU students.

Thursday, Oct. 14
The band "Hungry Young Poets" plays in the Cave at 9 p.m.

THEATER

Friday, Oct. 8
"A Really Big Shoe," by actor-writer Diana Marre, is being sponsored by the South Sound Alliance, which addresses the needs of the sexual minority community.

Thursday, Oct. 14
William Parker directs "A View From the Bridge," written by Arthur Miller. The play will be showing from the Oct. 14-17 in

Eastvold Auditorium at 8 p.m. and 2 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$3. For more information call x7760.

FILM

Saturday, Oct. 9
The Westcoast Productions Comedy's sixth Anniversary Spectacular will show at the Pantages Theater at 7 and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$16 and \$12. Call 591-5894 for tickets and 433-0467 for information.

"Touch of Evil" will be shown at the Tacoma Little Theatre at 7 p.m. Admission is \$4 and free to Tacoma Art Museum members. For more information, call the Tacoma Art Museum at 272-4258.

Friday, Oct. 15
"The Sound of Music" will fill the Rialto Theater at 7 p.m. Admission is \$5 and tickets may be purchased at the Broadway Center Ticket Office or at the Rialto Ticket Office at 591-5894.

Star power, surprising plot twists sell 'Malice'

By John Griffin
Mast Reporter

If you're as fond of murder, greed and betrayal as I am, then you're bound to love "Malice," a suspenseful new thriller from Columbia Pictures.

Although the film's top billing goes to Alec "The Hunt for Red October" Baldwin, the story focuses on the relationship between young Andy Safien (Bill "Sleepless in Seattle" Pullman)

and his wife Tracy (Nicole "Far and Away" Kidman).

Andy, who is associate dean of students at a local college, is dismayed by the recent series of brutal killings that has plagued the young women of his campus.

Meanwhile, Andy is intrigued when he learns that an old high school acquaintance named Jed Hill (Baldwin), now a respected doctor, has arrived in town.

When Andy offers to put his friend up for a few weeks, the fuse is lit on a diabolical plot that

threatens to destroy the couple's seemingly perfect marriage.

One evening, Tracy, who has been complaining of recurring abdominal pains, finds herself in the emergency room. Hill, the operating surgeon, explains to Andy that his wife had been pregnant but has suffered damage to her ovaries, causing her pregnancy to self-terminate.

This forces Hill to make a decision: remove the damaged organs and render Tracy sterile or leave the ovaries in place and risk her life.

When Tracy awakens and learns that Hill, with Andy's support, took the ovaries out, she files a multimillion dollar lawsuit against the doctor and leaves her husband.

Well kids, from this point, you're on your own as far as the plot is concerned. The surprises

that propel the remainder of the movie along are simply too good to give away.

MOVIE REVIEW

MALICE

Starring: Alec Baldwin, Nicole Kidman, Bill Pullman

Director: Harold Becker

Rating: R Language, Nudity, Violence

Playing at: Tacoma South, Tacoma Central

One hint, however, don't expect anyone to be what they appear to be. By the time "Malice" reaches its thoroughly satisfying climax, the smiling exteriors hiding the film's true characters have been systematically torn open.

Pullman is convincing as a man watching his picturesque life and future flushed down the drain.

If you've seen any of the previews currently running for "Malice," then you've already seen Baldwin's intimidating monologue in which his character justifies the "god complex" he has been accused of wielding. This is by far Baldwin's most impressive moment.

Significantly more impressive is Kidman's contribution. She conveys a realistic sexuality that she uses to manipulate the emotions of not only the characters around her, but the audience as well.

In addition to the trio of talented leads, the film also sports a few cameos by notable film veterans. George C. Scott appears briefly as Hill's former med school mentor. Anne Bancroft brings a wonderfully amiable sarcasm to her role as Tracy's aging alcoholic mother.

While violent themes do appear throughout the film, "Malice" screenwriters Aaron Sorkin and Scott Frank tend to downplay explicit violence, preferring to rely on the film's atmosphere and the cast's ability to promote an increasingly dark mood.

The film's eerily beautiful soundtrack, written by Jerry Goldsmith, is similar to the composer's work on the original "Alien" in that it subtly heightens the sense of superficial beauty and, at the same time, suggests the danger and hideousness hiding underneath.

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A&E

Theatre explores family ties, culture clash

By Brodie Williams
Mast Reporter

At the heart of Arthur Miller's "A View From the Bridge" is a family in crisis—a family divided by the honor code of their Italian society and the law of the land in the United States. The conflict is shown in the decisions made by Eddie Carbone, a second-generation Italian longshoreman.

In the years past, Eddie and his wife Beatrice raised their niece Catherine from childhood. Now Catherine is 17, and Eddie is struggling with romantic feelings that he has for her.

As the play opens, Alfieri, a lawyer, addresses the audience. He explains the transition that Italian immigrants have faced as they come to the United States: the challenge of family vs. law. He also serves as the bridge that the audience has to the stage action. In his introduction he sets the tone and tries to convey a running moral and social idea. Eddie is the antithesis of these ideas.

The story begins as the Carbone are expecting two cousins visiting from Italy. The two brothers, Marco and Rodolpho, portrayed respectively by Carl Anderson and Tracy Perry, are entering the country illegally, and Eddie is going to harbor them. Eddie is a simple man, but a man with a strong sense of family and duty. When the two arrive, the trouble starts.

Immediately, the younger cousin, Rodolpho, and Catheline fall in love. This is troubling to Eddie because of his feelings for Catherine. Soon Eddie decides that Rodolpho is a homosexual because of some of Rodolpho's behaviors that Eddie sees as effeminate (including singing tenor, being able to cook and the ability to make dresses).

All along, Beatrice, played by Parti Norris, can see through Eddie's facade of "fatherly concern" for Catherine. She is concerned that she's losing Eddie to his fantasies.

Eddie begins to devise ways that he can keep them apart. He goes to his friend, Alfieri, played by Marc Olson, to find out if there is any legal way for the Rodolpho and Catherine to be separated. Alfieri says no. Eddie knows there is only one way he can separate them—by calling the immigration service. That, of course, is out of the question. Family and honor are above all else. Eddie is tearing himself up inside because he can't bear the

thought of his niece loving a homosexual. Rodolpho's homosexuality is all in Eddie's mind. It is an irrational fantasy created to disguise his own passionate feelings for Catherine.

Arthur Miller said in Ronald Hayman's biography of the playwright, "I have made the assumption that the audience is like me and would like, for once, to see a fine, high, always visible arc of forces, moving in full view to a single explosion." Miller has captured that essence in this play by using Eddie as a symbol of what is lost when two cultures clash. The clash is so violent in his character that his actions are unpredictable and irrational.

Matthew Curl plays Eddie. He said he was attracted to the part by the character's irrationality, his animal nature but also his ability to feel remorse and compassion. Curl said Eddie is deeply emotional but cannot control his sometimes unfocused bursts of feeling. "His love for his niece overrides all other sensibilities or rational thought. He is blinded by his passion," said Curl.

Director Bill Parker has allowed his actors to interpret the characters in their own way and then he tries to build on that. For example, Megan McCullum, who plays Catherine, at first tried to play the character as described in the play. The character is a girl who constantly weeps in the face of conflict with her uncle, but for McCullum that did not work. She discussed it with Parker and made a change. "I changed it to make her stronger, but we still remained true to the script," said McCullum.

Parker tries to create an open atmosphere for the artists to do their work. He directs by answering questions from actors and trying to come to an interpretation together. "I respect the artistry of the actor. I do not impose interpretation," said Parker.

Theater Technical Manager Phillip Franck is trying to do something different with this play. Franck works with ideas. He takes broad ideas and turns them into scenery. "With this play we're trying to create a setting that is universal. It's set in the '30s, but it could be



photo by Matt Kusche

Director Bill Parker and Matthew Curl share a dramatic moment in rehearsal for the, "A View From the Bridge."

happening anywhere," said Franck. He wants us to feel that this is one family in the overwhelming backdrop of the city.

The stage will be raised from the floor to give the appearance that we are looking into the apartment. Also the stage will contain a looming skyline, the street below and the longshoreman's dock off to the

right. This set will look as real as possible with fractured walls of nearby buildings as well as sounds of the city.

Parker would like audiences to leave the performance with a better understanding of cultural diversity. The clash of the Italian honor code and the United States law is embodied in Eddie's decision of what to do about

Catherine and Rodolpho. Does he betray his family or remain in the pain of their relationship?

Showings for "A View From the Bridge" begin Oct. 13 with a preview at 8 p.m. Following performances are Oct. 14-16 at 8 p.m., and a 2 p.m. showing on the 17th. The cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for students seniors, and faculty.

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SPORTS

Simon Fraser offense proves deadly for Lutes

By Matt Tellen
Mast intern

Every season a team goes through highs and lows. The men's soccer team had them all in one weekend.

The team notched a 4-3 win over Willamette Saturday, using every minute of the game to do it.

"It was like going to the Puyallup fair—one wild ride after another," said Coach Jim Dunn.

The Lutes took a 1-0 lead 20 minutes into the first half when

when sophomore Jamie Bloomstine put PLU ahead with a left-footed goal to the far post.

"Next year we'll probably have to play them twice ... I'm glad I don't have to see them again (this year)," Dunn commented.

The team hosted Simon Fraser Sunday and took a 4-1 loss. The first half looked all too familiar to the Lutes, as the team was on the defensive the majority of the half. They managed to keep the ball out of the goal and at the half the game was tied at 0-0.

In the second half, the Clansmen took advantage of their opportunities. Twenty minutes into the game, the Clansmen scored to take a 1-0 lead.

The Lutes helped them out with their second goal when sophomore Daren Boyd misread a header on a Simon Fraser corner kick and put it right in the corner of his own goal.

With 11 minutes left to play, the Clansmen scored another goal to make it 3-0. Once again the Lutes put three forwards up to go on the offensive. It paid off when Bloomstine scored the Lutes' only goal on an assist from Boyd. But attacking with three forwards left the defense vulnerable, and Simon Fraser scored with two minutes left to make the final score 4-1.

On Monday the team didn't practice and had a players-only meeting to deal with inner turmoil and prepare for the rest of the sea-



photo by Jeremy Robb

Sophomore forward Jeremie Lipton tries to evade a defender in the game against Simon Fraser.

MEN'S SOCCER

Last week's record: 1-1

Overall record: 4-6-1

Notes: A late game burst of scoring gave the Lutes a 4-3 win over Willamette.

senior Blake Boling scored the only goal of the first half on an assist from Jeremie Lipton. PLU expanded its lead to 2-0 on a goal by junior defender Seth Spidahl. After that, the Bearcats took over and scored three goals in 15 minutes to take the lead 3-2. With 20 minutes left, Dunn said the Lutes made adjustments and went with three forwards for the rest of the game.

Senior Tri Pham tied the score with a his second penalty kick of the year. The score remained tied until the final minute of the game

son. Dunn said the team had to learn a tough lesson.

"It's not a lesson I'd go down to the community center and sign up

for, but they needed it. If we become a better team because of these losses, then I can live with that," Dunn said.

The team plays at home this Sunday against Western Washington University and travels to Seattle University on Wednesday.

Runners compete in 18-team meet

By Bryan Sudderth
Mast intern

The Lute cross-country teams headed to Salem, Ore. last weekend to compete in the 18-team Willamette Invitational.

The women's team finished fifth in the meet, while the men's team finished seventh.

There were nearly 200 men's competitors and 150 women. The top men's finishers were Trent Erickson at 63rd, Destry Johnson at 43rd and Steve Owens finishing atop the pack again at 25th place.

Owens' time of 25:24.8 over 8,000 meters placed him 10th on the Lutes all-time list for that

CROSS COUNTRY

Last week's record: Women-fifth place; Men-seventh

Notes: Steve Owens set another record, placing 10th on the Lutes' all time list at the Salem course.

course.

For the women, the top finishers were Turi Widsteeen finishing 27th, Amy Saathoff 29th and Jenn MacDougall in 30th place.

Coach Brad Moore said that "...the women are working well as a team..." indicating their style of running in a pack to help pace each

other.

The cross-country team members awarded athlete of the week for their performances at Willamette are: Amos Lyso who finished 98th for the men, Stacy Wirth finishing 74th for the women.

Noelle Dennis was also awarded athlete of the week for her improvement in knocking well over a minute off her previous week's time over 5,000 meters.

The Lutes will compete in their own PLU Invitational at Fort Steilacoom County Park in Tacoma tomorrow. The meet will begin at 11:00 a.m. for the women and 11:45 a.m. for the men.

Women's soccer wins three in a row

By Lisa Erickson
Mast reporter

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Last week's record: 1-0

Overall record: 5-5-1

Notes: A Jennie Lee goal gave the Lutes a win over WWU.

The women's soccer team fought their third overtime battle in as many District games against Western Washington University last Sunday.

The Lutes took a 3-2 victory after a 1-1 tie at the end of regulation. Coach Colleen Hacker said the team showed great conditioning in overtime.

"PLU got stronger every minute. We had our heads up, our shoulders up and the longer

it went the stronger and better the team got," Hacker said.

Starting striker Jenny Lee played one of her most exciting games against Western. She scored the first two goals of the

See SOCCER, page 13

Football smashes SOSOC, 50-23

By Darren Cowl
Mast Reporter

FOOTBALL

Last week's record: 1-0

Record: 2-0-1

Notes: Quarterback Marc Weekly breaks several records as the Lutes coast to their second win.

Records continue to fall as PLU quarterback Marc Weekly threw for 426 yards, a single-game record for the Lutes, as the PLU football team hammered Southern Oregon State College 50-23 Oct. 2 in Ashland, Ore.

With this performance, Weekly broke the single-game record held by former Lute quarterback and National Football League player Craig Kupp. Weekly has set 19 conference and Lute records during his four-year career.

The PLU offense was rolling on all cylinders as the Lutes accumulated 668 yards overall, including 39 carries for 275 yards and four touchdowns on the ground. Aaron Tang led PLU rushes with 77 yards and two touchdowns while Chad Barnett added 73 yards, including a 59-yard touchdown sprint.

The Raiders recovered a first-quarter fumble deep in Lute territory and the PLU defense cut them off, but SOSOC put through a 28-

to Jim Shapiro and scored as well on a 39-yard field goal by Jamie Thomas for a 31-16 advantage at half-time.

Barnett added his third score on a 59-yard run on PLU's first drive of the second half and the Lutes accumulated another score in the quarter on Tang's 15-yard run.

SOSOC didn't score again until the beginning of the fourth quarter on another one-yard run while the Lutes added to their score with a three-yard pass to Gavin Stanley for the 50-23 final.

PLU's defense held the Raiders in check for the most part as SOSOC had to earn their scores, which came on either one-yard runs or a field goal.

PLU gathered six sacks including two each for Matt Mihelich and Albert Jackson. Jon Rubey and Ted Riddall had a sack and four tackles each while Trevor White added eight tackles and Brad Christianson had six tackles. Josh Arnold also had a sack for PLU.

The Lutes will face the Willamette University Bearcats in Portland, Ore., on Oct. 9 at 1:30 p.m.

SPORTS ON TAP

Football

Saturday — at Willamette, 1:30 p.m.

Women's soccer

Saturday — at Willamette, 1 p.m.
Wednesday — at Puget Sound, 4 p.m.

Men's soccer

Sunday — vs. Western Washington, 1 p.m.
Wednesday — at Seattle, 4 p.m.

Volleyball

Today — at Whitworth, 7 p.m.
Saturday — at Whitman, 1 p.m.
Tuesday — at Northwest, 7 p.m.

Cross Country

Saturday — PLU Invitational, 11 a.m.

SPORTS

The year in sports: can we try this again?

Without a doubt, this has been the worst year professional sports has seen in a long time.

Beginning with the loss of two Cleveland Indians, professional sports has taken an awful twist this year.

Kevin McHale announced his retirement from the aging Boston Celtics. They would later be hit with the death of all-star Reggie Lewis, who died from heart complications after he finished a workout session.

Just weeks before, New Jersey Net Drazen Petrovic was killed in a car accident when the car he was riding in struck a semi stranded in the middle of the road.

Tennis great Arthur Ashe died as well this year, following his long battle with AIDS.

One-time great and comeback story of the decade Bernard King finally threw in the towel because of knee problems. King was an inspiration to all victims of anterior cruciate ligament surgery (including myself) by coming back to professional

basketball after three years of rehabilitation.

In his first year back with the Washington Bullets, King was the second leading scorer in the league, trailing only Michael Jordan.

Speaking of Jordan, it seemed he was so high that nothing could touch him. Three championships, six scoring titles and an unstoppable shot put Jordan in a class of his own.

During the NBA finals, Jordan received a lot of bad press for gambling, and in the summer his father was murdered.

Though this unstoppable player with his face on everything but a milk carton seemed as though he was far away from leaving the game, fans are now faced with the reality of his retirement.

The question is, is Jordan giving up when the going got tough?

At first glance, it would seem as though he is pulling a Don James. With his team on top of the world, James abandoned the Husky ship because a few players finally got caught with their hands in the cookie jar.



IF ONLY YOU CARED
By Ben Moore

With all of the overrated hype over the situation, an outsider would have thought that James had died. Instead, he opted to duck out of a hot kitchen.

The Jordan situation is different. The only thing he has not done in basketball is build a decade-long dynasty like the Lakers and Celtics. He is already the most popular athlete in the world and he has more money than he can count, so in light of his recent troubles, why shouldn't he retire?

My guess is he retired because he was tired of being in the public

eye. Everything he does is magnified, and he does not want to be a role model anymore.

Instead of following Charles Barkley's example of putting a disclaimer on his daily activities, Jordan is getting out.

Other options may have served his purpose. Cutting back on endorsements would be a good place to start. Not catering to fans' demands by accepting every large-event invitation, signing so many autographs and granting so many interviews. Larry Bird never had any problems with fans even though he usually denied autographs and in one instance spit on a fan.

What it all boils down to is that Michael Jordan is already a legend. If he feels he has nothing left to prove, then he has no reason not to retire.

Much like Bo Jackson, who was considered a legend before his football career-ending injury, Jordan's career is being cut short by outside circumstances.

When Magic Johnson made a recent appearance on the Arsenio Hall Show, he gave some words of advice to young athletes and people in general.

While he was saddened by the death of Lewis, he urged everyone to choose life over sports.

Though it seemed as if he was okay at the time, Lewis may still be alive today if he had taken this advice.

While Jordan's off-the-court life has been in turmoil, retiring may seem like a wise choice in order to live his life instead of letting it pass by while he is on the road.

For the future, Jordan will have enough Big Macs, Coca-Colas, Nike sweat suits, and hot dogs to keep him set for life. My guess is that he won't be able to stay out of basketball. Coming out of retirement, becoming a coach or working in the front office are options that will always be there for him.

As for Scottie Pippen, I am happy that he will finally get the chance to show what he can do, because we are all going to find out just how good he is real quick.

Ben Moore is going to quit the Mast because no one will let him win at racquetball.

SPORTS SHORTS

Weekly breaks more records

Quarterback Marc Weekly continued his record-breaking ways, setting three more records in the game against Southern Oregon State College.

After completing 28 of 38 passes for 426 yards and 429 yards of total offense, Weekly passed Craig Kupp and his 1989 record of 411 passing yards and 426 yards of total offense.

Pate earns league honors

After catching 10 passes for 226 yards in the game against Southern Oregon senior split end Justin Pate earned Columbia Football Association Offensive

Player of the Week honors.

Part of Pate's performance included two touchdowns and an 89-yard catch in the third quarter.

Lutes move up in national polls

Both the women's soccer team and the football team moved up in the NAIA national rankings.

After their win over Western Washington, the women's soccer team moved from No. 18 to No. 16. The win over the Vikings was the Lutes' third victory in a row.

The football team also moved up two spots to No. 3 after they dominated Southern Oregon in last Saturday's game.

Soccer

continued from page 12

game and of her collegiate career.

With about 15 minutes left in the first half, Lee put in a shot from 30 yards out which hit the crossbar, then came straight down and into the net.

"It was a beautiful technique shot. It was like it was shot out of a cannon," Hacker said.

During the first overtime, Lee did it again. She cracked another shot from 30 yards out and it landed into the upper third of the net.

Unfortunately, during the second overtime the defense made a critical error and left Western's outside midfielder all by herself, allowing the midfielder to knock in an unassisted shot and tie the game.

They kept the pressure on and kept pushing the ball forward. Midfielder Jo Dee Stumbaugh went one on one with the keeper and was

able to score the winning goal.

"Jo Dee had a sliding, driving, all-out guts play," Hacker said.

Besides Lee's outstanding offensive show, she also had a strong defensive game. Hacker said that she had one of the toughest marking assignments and was able to completely shut her down.

Seventeen players contributed to the win. Hacker said that the players coming off the bench were vital contributors. Players were put in to perform certain roles, marking jobs with their unique talents and Hacker said she thought they all fulfilled their duties well.

Hacker said sophomore Angela Phay was one of the players to come off the bench and have a brilliant game. "She was patient, aggressive and played the kind of defensive game that a coach loves,"

Hacker said.

This District win improves the team's chances for post-season play. It comes at a good time, since the NAIA denied the appeal of a goal that was not counted during the Sept. 18 game against another District contender, Whitworth.

The NAIA ruled that fullback Tarni Thompson's goal that was not counted was in fact a goal, but they would not award the point because the rules state that the head referee must make the final determination on the field of play.

Hacker said that this does not change her feelings about the team's play and the rest of the season.

"Their best game is still in them. They're getting better and better. Their destiny is in their hands and totally with in their control," Hacker said.

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SPORTS

Volleyball loses close game to CWU

The Lutes drop four games after winning four of six

By Wesley Au
Mast intern

VOLLEYBALL

Last week's record: 0-4

Overall record: 5-10

Notes: The Lutes lost their fourth straight game Wednesday in the match against CWU. Kim Baldwin led the Lutes with 43 assists and 42 digs.

After winning four of their last six matches, the Pacific Lutheran University Volleyball team dropped four straight last week.

The Lutes played another thriller in Memorial last Wednesday, but for the fourth match in a row they lost, this time to the Central Washington University Wildcats 15-10, 10-15, 15-7, 15-17, 6-15.

It was an exciting match with superb defense played by both sides. The Lutes were all over every ball the Wildcats sent over the net, but it seemed that for every great play the Lutes would make, CWU would make a better one.

The Lutes never gave up through the entire match. Down 1-10 in the second game, the team rallied to keep it close 10-15. In the fourth game, the Lutes went down by scores of 1-7 and 9-14, but the team fought and clawed back, taking a 15-14 lead on a monster block by sophomore Rachelle Snowdon.

But the rally ended there as the Wildcats were able to put away the game and go on to win the fifth set rather easily.

Sophomore Beth Jayne and Snowdon bopped 21 kills apiece in the effort, freshman Kim Baldwin added 43 assists and 42 digs.

"I don't know, I don't know, I don't know," said assistant coach Jen Smith of the loss, "They're playing all the tough teams for five games and just not winning."

In the previous week, the Lutes fared no better.

A week ago last Wednesday, the Lutes played an exciting match against the Western Washington University Vikings.

The Lutes opened the match with a tight 17-15 win, but went on to lose the next two games 13-15 and 7-15. In the fourth game the Vikings went up 9-7 and appeared to be putting the match away when the Lutes stormed back.

Setter Kim Baldwin served six straight points that WWU couldn't return over the net, leading the team to a 17-15 win.

It looked like the momentum from the fourth game would carry over for the Lutes when they opened the fifth game with an early 3-0, but from there the team fell apart and lost 5-15.

Coach Jerry Weydert called the Vikings a good team with a "strong setter and middle players." When speaking of WWU, Weydert said he looked forward to the end of the year when their three best players will graduate.

On Friday, the Lutes lost another heartbreaker at home, this



Lute volleyballers sky for a spike in the game against Lewis-Clark State.

photo by Jeremy Robb

time to Lewis-Clark State.

The Lutes took the match to the five-game limit once again, winning the second and third sets before losing 4-15, 15-6, 15-9, 8-15, 9-15.

Beth Jayne had a big game with 17 kills and 22 digs while Kim Baldwin set 34 assists and served seven aces.

Weydert said that the Lutes played tough against a good team. "We were real competitive, but just not quite getting there." He attributed their struggle against LC State to poor passing, which took away from the hitting.

The Lutes rounded out the bad week Saturday by traveling north to Canada to play the Clansmen of Simon Fraser University.

This time the Lutes lost in straight sets, 8-15, 13-15, 7-15. Rachelle Snowdon led the team with 16 kills and had 14 digs while senior Gillian Faro added 14 digs.

Weydert said that the Lutes were fatigued, in part because of the

four-hour drive, and also because of the rough losses earlier in the week.

"We were tired and just didn't play well. We played so hard against the other two, it's hard to sustain such play. We could have beaten them."

Weydert said that overall he was pleased with the team's play, despite the team's hard times.

"It's an up and down thing. If you're hot, you're hot, if you're not, you're not."

The next seven games are away beginning with Whitworth on Friday.

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NATION

Verbal permission required for sexual contact

Sexual offense policy forces students to be responsible, or face the consequences

By Karen Neustadt
College Press Service

At Antioch University you better believe it if someone says they don't want to kiss you. Or hug you. Or go to bed with you. It could mean your college career.

The small liberal arts school in Yellow Springs, Ohio, has a sexual offense policy requiring verbal consent for each act of affection.

In addition, if an Antioch student fails to disclose having a sexually-transmitted disease and has intercourse with another student, it could mean a suspension.

The three-year-old policy covers issues such as rape, sexual assault and persistent or persistent sexual harassment.

The policy defines "sexual imposition" as "non-consensual sexual contact" including "the

touching of thighs, genitals, buttocks, the pubic region or the breast/chest area."

"We are trying to teach college students to talk reasonably and sensibly about intimacy," Jensen said. The policy spells out what is appropriate sexual behavior. For example, "asking 'Do you want to have sex with me?' is not enough. The request for consent must be specific to each act."

Students finally accept the policy, Jensen said, though male students sometimes balk at its specificity. "But eventually, they take the policy seriously," she said.

Attendance is required at a workshop about sexual offenses, consent and behavior every year.

At PLU, Students to Educate and Prevent Sexual Assaults (STEPS) uses role plays and discussions to educate.

Amy Lowell, STEPS president, defines rape as "any penetration — oral, anal or vaginal — without the consent of both parties."

Lowell, a sophomore nursing major, suggested talking about sexual contact before a situation arises. "Be very blunt," she said.

"If you feel uncomfortable ... leave," Lowell said.

Jensen has spoken with male students after hearing of questionable sexual behavior and before a formal complaint is lodged.

"I'll say to a young man, 'You're not in trouble yet, but you could be if you keep putting your hands where they don't belong,'" she said. "I tell them that maybe they think it's cool to feel some girl up, but maybe she was afraid to tell you she didn't like it."

"I've had young men stop and say, 'Whoa, I never thought about it that way before,'" said Jensen.

(Assistant News Editor Kimberly Lusk contributed to this report.)

Common sense key for eliminating campus crime

By Diana Smith
College Press Service

You're finally free. This is college—the big time, or at least the bigger time. There's no Mom to look over your shoulder, no Dad to tell you when to come home. And all of those lovely boundaries are waiting to be tested to the limit.

If that's what you're thinking, national safety experts say you're probably on your way to becoming a crime statistic, whether it's a stolen math book or date rape.

"A lot of students come to college with a mind-set that there isn't crime on campus. They're looking at it like it's an idyllic sanctuary,"

said Bill Whitman, executive director of the Campus Safety and Security Institute near Philadelphia, which conducts research and seminars on campus crime.

Safety experts like Whitman are spreading the word you can't depend entirely on dorm staff or campus police to keep you and your personal property safe.

Some people may think talk about campus crime is media hype, but recent studies indicate there is more crime on campuses than administrators care to admit. Most is property crime — thefts of stereo equipment, books and such — but violent crime also is on the rise.

A 1990 study by the Campus

Violence Prevention Center at Towson State University in Towson, Md., indicated significant increases in crimes such as sexual assault, arson, hate crimes, physical assault and vandalism, while murders and strong-arm robberies remained constant from the previous school year. The report tallied responses from 437 institutions in the United States and Canada.

One disturbing finding was 42 percent of the colleges and universities admitted that crime statistics were not made available to parents and students. In 1992, Congress mandated U.S. institutions publish crime statistics every year.

The best way to play it safe is to

remember a few statistics.

First, alcohol, drugs or a combination of both play a significant part in about 75 percent of campus crime, Whitman said.

"The more they drink, the higher the correlation to crime," Whitman said. "The reality is, you know they're going to drink, and you have to manage the risk."

Second, 80 percent of all crime on campuses is committed by students against students, said Dorothy Siegel, executive director of the Campus Violence Prevention Center. Most violent crimes are committed by non-students.

Walt Huston, director of Campus Safety at PLU said to "use

common sense." He listed precautions students should take.


He said students should not let other people in the residence halls.

Huston suggested that students lock their rooms, especially when they leave or are sleeping.

He said that students should walk in groups and use the escort service whenever they go somewhere alone at night. Students should also carry some type of alerting device, like a whistle, so they may summon help, if necessary.

Campus Safety provides the "Safety Information and Crime Prevention Guide" on request.

(Assistant News Editor Kimberly Lusk contributed to this report.)



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CAMPUS

PLU program to serve family firms

By Colleen Ann Deal
Mast reporter

In an effort to serve family enterprises in the Pacific Northwest, PLU's School of Business developed the Family Enterprise Institute last May.

Realizing that 25 percent of the business school alumni were working in small businesses, and many of those work in family-owned businesses, Joseph McCann, dean of the School of Business, said he found a need for such an institute at PLU.

"There is nothing in Washington State like this and so it seemed to be a need and opportunity for us to assert a leadership role in an area I thought was important," McCann said.

The institute will provide

educational programs, technical advisory services, and policy analysis and advocacy for its members as well as the community, working closely with PLU's Center for Executive Development and the Center for Social Research.

McCann said that other university departments will assist the institute, which should begin offering educational programs later this year. For example, the institute will use faculty from the marriage and family therapy program to discuss business-related family issues.

The institute is seeking its members throughout the state and in Portland through preview sessions. Half of its 80 members will be professional service firms and the other half family-owned businesses, McCann said.

To become a member, a business is required to have more than 25 employees or sales of at least \$5 million annually and pay an annual membership fee of \$7,500. The membership fees will pay for the program, McCann said.

"We don't have the resources or energy to serve all the very small family businesses, so the desire is to focus on those that had the greatest economic impact," said McCann. "And that was a tough decision."

There are no official members yet, but according to McCann there is a real need for family enterprises to come together to talk and develop a support network.

"We want to be an advocate for family enterprises because no one is speaking for them," McCann said.

National scholarship now available to state students

By Jeremy Crowe
Mast intern

Two Pacific Lutheran University students are benefiting from a new scholarship available for students attending private four-year colleges or universities in Washington.

The scholarship, awarded by the Edmund F. Maxwell Foundation, provides a maximum of \$3,500 to students needing financial assistance and demonstrating ability, aptitude and the promise of useful citizenship. The money can be renewed for up to four years.

According to the Independent Colleges of Washington, which serves as a conduit between the donor and the institution, the scholarship recipients all had exceptionally high test scores, high GPAs, and significant honors and awards, as well as involvement in school and in the community.

Fifty-two students from across the country have been selected to receive the scholarship for the

1993-1994 school year. Of these 52 recipients, 35 are attending, or planning to attend, independent colleges in Washington.

Kay Soltis, director of PLU Financial Aid, said that one of the PLU students who received a scholarship is a transfer this year and the other is a continuing student. Their names could not be disclosed for financial aid reasons, Soltis said.

Maxwell was a Seattle businessman who "believed strongly in supporting and rewarding outstanding young people as they pursued the best possible educational avenues," noted a representative of the foundation's trustees, who play a large part in the selection process. Maxwell died in 1968.

Applications and brochures for the Maxwell Foundation scholarships for the 1994-1995 school year will be available later this fall in the Financial Aid office, according to Jon Flora, the president of ICW. The deadline is April 1.

Coalition

definition, but generally words or actions violating or attacking another person due to their race, religion, gender or sexual orientation are considered malicious harassment, Wassmuth said.

Founded in 1987, the NWCAMH works with a broad mosaic of organizations in Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington and Wyoming. Its purpose is to address the problem of malicious harassment and violence based on race, religion, gender or sexual

orientation. It does this by monitoring acts of harassment and the activities of groups advocating racial supremacy and/or racial violence. The NWCAMH also provides assistance to victims, educational programs and works to promote legislation to challenge bigotry and protect diversity.

Previous conferences have been held at Boise State and the University of Oregon.

This year the NWCAMH wanted a location in the Puget

continued from page one

Sound area and chose PLU because of the cooperation and willingness of the staff and administration, Wassmuth said.

After today, the registration fee for the conference is \$40 for students and \$55 for all others. The ASPLU Senate passed a motion last month to provide \$10 scholarships for 100 PLU students on a first-come, first-served basis.

For more information on the conference, contact Eastman at ext. 7450.

ASPLU

discussion at its meeting Oct. 11.

Because the issue was reopened, Erickson regained his power of veto, which lasts 24 hours after the meeting. Though Erickson did not veto, seven of 12 senators gathered for an *ad hoc* meeting Tuesday to look at options in case Erickson stopped the resolution on Oct 11.

"A majority of the senators are frustrated," said at-large senator

Jeff Olson, who feels that Erickson is trying to impose his vote on the senate. "It's a conflict, but it's something that we'll get over."

"I have no intention of ever overriding the senate, if in fact the decision is made using all the facts," Erickson said. "The only thing I want to make sure happens is that when a resolution is passed... that discussion has been complete."

continued from page one

On Monday, the senate will face the resolution for the third straight week. Possible actions include a reaffirmation of the original or the creation of an amendment stating a position on tuition increases.

If Erickson vetoes the resolution, the senate would have four days to override it before the faculty addresses the issue at its Friday meeting.

Moyo

continued from page one

interested in exchanging ideas with other parts of the world.

Having grown up in a religious family, Moyo said he centers his life and career around religion. His father was an evangelist and was a major influence on his life, Moyo said.

After completing undergraduate work at the University of South Africa, Moyo continued his theological education at Harvard University, receiving his doctorate in New Testament studies.

He also is active in the Lutheran World Federation and has traveled

throughout many parts of the world lecturing and attending conferences. His travels have taken him to such countries as Hungary, Australia and Finland.

Moyo's daughter Zuipo is also part of the PLU community. She registered in the pre-nursing program as a freshman this fall, Moyo said. She decided to attend PLU because of overcrowding at the University of Zimbabwe. Moyo said he wasn't sure how long his daughter will be attending the university due to costly tuition rates.



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