



Photo by Liz Tunnell

History professor Douglas Lee lectures to his "Modern Japan" class near Xavier Hall. Warm weather scenes like this one should continue at least through the weekend, forecasters say.

Mideast peace spurs PLU letter

By Lisa Chapman
Mast senior reporter

When Mathematics Professor Rachid Benkhalti and Psychology Department Chair Brian Baird carpool to work, the conversation often turns to politics.

After the historic signing of a peace agreement between Israel and the Palestinian Liberation Organization on Sept. 13, the two professors spent the drive-time discussing how they could show their support for this effort.

"Many times, those of us who work on activism-type things respond only to crises," Baird said. "Oftentimes when something is done well, we don't say thank you to a job well done."

To show their support, Benkhalti and Baird drafted a letter expressing support from PLU faculty, students and staff that they hope to send to President Clinton, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO Chairman Yasir Arafat. Benkhalti translated the letter into Arabic with the help of a student, and Moshe Rosenfeld, computer science professor, provided a Hebrew version.

"If we as an institution or as individuals can be of any assistance

in your efforts to achieve peace, we would like to offer our hand," the letter states. "We understand that this is a very hard and dangerous road that you embark on, and we would like you to know that you will be in our prayers and thoughts."

Copies of the letter began circulating among students Sept. 20, and Benkhalti and Baird hope to get as many signatures from the PLU community as possible in the next week or two.

Benkhalti, a native of Morocco, feels the peace agreement is "overdue." Still, he knows the task facing these world leaders is not an easy one.

"I'm hopeful, but I'm afraid it will not work unless there is enough support behind it from the outside world," he said.

As an Arab on the PLU campus, Benkhalti says the letter is the best way he can encourage the peace process that has begun. He remains confident that solutions are possible in the Middle East, partly due to a tradition of negotiation and compromise in Arab culture. He rejects the media's portrayal of Arabs as terrorists or wealthy sheiks.

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FRESH TALENT

Freshman soccer player competes at national all-stars



Students report suspicious men

Suspects follow female joggers in their cars, make sexual comments

By Katie Nelson
Mast senior reporter

Several female students jogging in the PLU area have had a scare recently.

Since Aug. 9, Campus Safety has received five reports of two different males in cars following female PLU students who were running, said Walt Huston, Campus Safety Director.

The most recent occurrence was Sept. 19, when a student was followed by a "heavy-set" white male in his early 30s, driving a white

Subaru station wagon, estimated to be a '78 model, Huston said.

The man was also the subject of three other reports, again describing him as slightly overweight, and in three of the four total incidents, wearing a white or light-colored T-shirt.

Huston said the man pulled up to a street corner in the Tule Lake Road area and let the female jog by his car. Then the man drove by, circled the block and waited at the next intersection for her to jog past him.

The Sept. 19 incident was the

first time the man spoke to one of the people he was following. The student said he made sexual comments to her.

Most of the incidents occurred in late afternoon or early evening.

A fifth situation was reported, similar to the first four, but involving a "gold boat-like car," perhaps a Lincoln or Cadillac, Huston said. The car was also driven by a "heavy-set" white male.

"There's not a lot to go on," Huston said, when asked if there were suspects for either case.

"Not much can be done because

he (the man in the station wagon) hasn't made any overt physical attempts," Huston said. "He's just scaring the heck out of people."

The matter has been passed on to Pierce County Sheriff's Department, Huston said. PCSD could not be contacted at press time.

"It's not safe (to jog alone) regardless of time of day, even if it is sunshiny," Huston said. Huston recommends jogging in groups of up to five people. "It's hard (for an individual) to control a group of five," he said.

'Harmony' meeting draws positive response

By Ross Courtney
Mast editor

Beth Kraig and Tom Campbell waited for someone to break the ice at the first meeting of Harmony Monday night, their newly-created forum for discussing issues of homosexuality.

It finally came in the form of congratulations from a woman in the audience.

Both Campbell and Kraig laughed in response to the opening comment. The two announced the formation of Harmony, along with their own homosexuality, last week.

"I've received a lot of positive response," Campbell replied. "But it seems very odd to come in the form of congratulations. I don't feel like I've done anything."

The comment may not have been what they were expecting, but the two PLU professors had prepared

for worse. Overall, the reactions at the meeting were courteous, polite, and as Kraig had hoped, neighborly. Approximately 80 people attended.

"We are neighbors and we want to stay that way," she said to the audience. "The way to do it is to get to know (each other)."

Campbell and Kraig said in the meeting that since last week they have received many positive phone calls, notes and personal comments. But both professors listed their main concern as the effect their announcement would have on their classes.

Campbell said at the meeting that he feared students would not come to class or feel uncomfortable. But the reaction he got was nearly the opposite, he said. He found eight students with copies of the Mast waiting to discuss the issue.

"It almost had a celebrity edge

to it," he told the group.

But he added that by the end of the period, his class was back to business as usual.

Campbell said at the meeting that some faculty disagreed with him, but "saluted" his decision to "come out." Kraig said in an interview that she was approached by people who said they "accept her as a human being but hate the sin of homosexuality."

At the forum, the discussion focused on the direction, tone and importance of future discussion. The meeting concluded with more questions than answers.

Martin Wells, a campus pastor, expressed a concern that the discussion avoid polarized anger.

"What's the trick?" he asked. "How do we avoid a culture war?" Other issues raised at the meeting included a possible gay rights initiative that may surface on

BRIEFLY

Senate passes J-term resolution

The ASPLU Senate passed a resolution this week supporting the retention of the January term.

Jeff Olson, an at-large senator, introduced the resolution, which supports offering January classes that would fulfill general university and major requirements.

The faculty voted last May to eliminate Interim classes, but left unresolved the fate of the January academic term. A university committee has been studying the pros and cons of keeping the term.

That committee will survey 10 percent of the student body later this month.

New-student seminars continue

After a temporary cancellation this week, extended orientation seminars will resume Monday.

Alene Klein, associate director of counseling and testing, said the four seminars were cancelled due to low attendance.

CAMPUS

Lutedome shattered: Innocent typo puts PLU on World map

With all of the excitement over the recent peace accords in the Middle East, most of us have missed a surprising local connection.

In their Sept. 9 issue, The Aberdeen Daily World announced in a headline that "Israel and PLU agree to recognize each other."

Someone at the Daily World has been either mixing up their "O"s and "U"s or sleeping through geography class. PLU is a small Lutheran university in Tacoma. PLO is an acronym for the Palestinian Liberation Organization in the Middle East.

Duh. The Fly was aware that PLU wasn't all that crazy about the University of Puget Sound, but the Israelis too?

ASPLU President Trent Erickson received an unexpected gift from an anonymous benefactor during last week's ASPLU Senate meeting.

Five pizzas worth a total of \$30 were delivered to the Senate chambers with Erickson as the intended receiver.

The Fly contacted Erickson who denies any involvement in the ordering but stated, "Next time I wish they would order pepperoni." Seems the president does not like

sausage, pineapple and onion pizza. The Fly assumes it is part of a cross-country diet.

The Fly has been tipped off to a little faux pas in the "About PLU—" case in the UC where notable newspaper clippings concerning PLU are displayed.

The case displayed a flowery article from the Tacoma Morning News Tribune dated January 27 about PLU athlete Scott Snider who opted to play basketball for the Lutes, turning down an invitation to try-out for the Washington State University football team.

The problem is, Snider left PLU last spring and now attends Eastern Washington University in Cheney.

The Fly wonders if the compilers of "About PLU—" are familiar with the term, "A day late and a dollar short?"



The Fly recently received a brochure advertising tours of the beautiful and spacious facilities of the Kingdome.

Yes, for the low-low price of \$3, you can tour the Kingdome and see, "places that you've never seen before," as stated in the tour brochure.

The Fly has learned that Paul Johnson is the person who is in charge of giving the tours and deciding what will be seen on the tours. Unfortunately, he was much too busy to deal with the Fly's probing questions.

So the Fly now knows people actually take the tour, but the nagging questions of why, why, why still haunts him.

One of the last bastions of pure testosterone, Playboy Magazine has announced its 1994 College Fiction Story competition.

Last years winners include such notable titles as "Nuts," "High Louisiana" and the Fly's personal favorite, "Damp Lace."

Playboy's fiction editor, Alice Turner, noted in a news release that "Our short story contest is becoming an institution on campus." Which campus, she did not specify.

UW? Probably.

PLU? Doubtful. Or at least not until Interim.

Once again, a quick check with Campus Safety and Information revealed that there have still been no Elvis sightings on campus, although the Fly suspects that a few faculty members resembling Elvis in his late years could reasonably be stopped for questioning.

This issue's "No Brain Story of the Week" goes to the Cooper Point Journal, the Evergreen State College student newspaper.

A front-page headline proclaimed, "Another exposure reported."

And yes, it is what it sounds like. The Evergreen State College has been plagued by a wave of men leaping out of bushes, exposing themselves to unexpected ladies and running away.

The Fly closes with this—What's so newsworthy about naked people at Evergreen?

—compiled by Scott Johnson

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

PEOPLE

Business professor earns award

Professor Judith Ramaglia was granted the Ernst & Young Endowed Research Scholar Award for 1993. Ramaglia directs the accounting program at PLU.

Ramaglia was an important member of the recent effort to gain renewal of national accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business for the accounting program.

The annual research award is funded by an endowment established in 1985 by partners and staff of the accounting firm of Ernst & Young.

Storm chosen for advisory committee

Professor Cheryl Storm was appointed to the Marriage and Family Therapy Advisory Committee by the Washington Secretary of Health.

The committee advises the Department of Health regarding certification laws.

Former dean receives Fulbright

Gundar King, former dean of the school of business, is the recipient of a Fulbright grant for the 1993-94 academic year.

King will lecture at Riga Technical University in Latvia through July 1994.

The Fulbright grants are awarded by the J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board.

SAFETY BEAT

Wednesday, September 22

- A student reported that while she was showering in the Hong second floor bathroom, an unidentified 5-foot-5-inch Asian male opened the shower curtain and watched her. He did this twice before leaving the bathroom she said.

Thursday, September 23

- A student reported that his vehicle was broken into while it was parked in Ivy Lot. A window was broken and a pull-out stereo, a stereo case and a toolbox were taken. Loss is estimated at \$540.
- A student reported that his bicycle seat and black seat post were stolen from his bicycle parked on the south side of Eastvold. On the seat the word "kalloy" is lettered in white. Loss is estimated at \$60.

Friday, September 24

- A Golf Shop employee reported that four greens were damaged by unknown persons riding their bikes on them. Damage was estimated at \$1,000.
- A student was seen driving his vehicle over the curb at Memorial Gym. The physical plant and student conduct will determine whether or not the student will be fined.

Saturday, September 25

- An alumni member of PLU who was teaching piano at the Lewis House verbally abused a console operator and safety officer at the Campus Safety Office. The matter will be turned over to his supervisor.
- Two safety officers witnessed an individual preparing to spend the

night in the Library Lot bus stop. Upon their initial confrontation, the officers learned that the man was recently evicted from his home. The officers offered to look for a shelter to house him and he agreed. Pierce County Deputies were called and found two guns and a knife in the homeless man's possession. The deputies transported the individual to the home of a friend.

Monday, September 27

- A student reported that two pairs of jeans, four sheets, and seven shirts had been stolen from a Tingelstad laundry room. Loss is estimated at over \$300.
- The men's restroom in the Columbia Center was flooded for the second time. The drains were clogged and the faucets turned on, causing water to overflow onto the floor.

Tuesday, September 28

- A student reported that his backpack was stolen from the squash court in Olson. A wallet, ID, keys and sweatshirt were lost. Loss is estimated at \$125.

Wednesday, September 29

- Two vehicles in Tingelstad Lot were damaged when unknown persons threw rocks at the cars. One car's rear window was penetrated with the rock, and the other vehicle was scratched on the roof by a rock.

Fire Alarms

September 22, 2:44 p.m. Stuen; cause undetermined.
September 26, 5:53 p.m. Evergreen Court; cause undetermined.
September 28, 3:25 p.m. Hinderlie; caused by burnt food.

FOOD SERVICES

Saturday, Oct. 2

Breakfast:
Breakfast Quiche
Sausage Links
Shredded Hashbrowns

Lunch:
Beef Noodle Soup
Hamburgers

Dinner:
Cream of Mushroom Soup
Chicken and Dumplings
Broccoli Cheese Sandwich

Sunday, Oct. 3

Brunch:
Fried Eggs
Strawberry Pancakes
Sliced Ham

Dinner:
Pot Roast
Swiss Cheese Pie
Corn

Monday, Oct. 4

Breakfast:
Fried Eggs
Strawberry Crepes

Lunch:
Cream of Broccoli Soup
Hamburgers
Baked Beans

Dinner:
Baked Chicken
Ham and Cheese Wraps
Cuban Black Beans

Tuesday, Oct. 5

Breakfast:
Scrambled Eggs
Fresh Waffles
Country Hashbrowns

Lunch:
Tomato Soup
Fish Fillets
Macaroni and Cheese

Dinner:
Fajitas De Porkos
Chile Frito Casserole
Monterey Rice Ole

Wednesday, Oct. 6

Breakfast:
Fried Eggs
Pancakes
101 Bars

Lunch:
Navy Bean Soup
Little Charlie's Pizza

Dinner:
Beef Stroganoff
Vegetable Quiche
Chicken Strips

Thursday, Oct. 7

Breakfast:
Cheese Omelettes
Fresh Waffles

Lunch:
Vegetable Soup
Grilled Turkey on Sourdough
Cheese Ravioli

Dinner:
Shrimp Stirfry
Egg Rolls
Terriaki Chicken

Friday, Oct. 8

Breakfast:
French Toast
Fresh Shredded Hashbrowns
Bacon

Lunch:
Clam Chowder
Dijon Pork Chops
Baked Potato Bar

Dinner:
Lasagna
Unfried Chicken
Vegetarian Lasagna

CAMPUS

Genders mingle, find Hinderlie home

By Christie Falk
Mast reporter

Walking behind a girl dressed in purple, you let your eyes rest on the back of her T-shirt.

"Men, we don't live with them," it says. It is a Harstad Hall logo from Spring 1992, but this girl is heading for Hinderlie Hall. She arrives at the door, unlocks it with her own key and walks upstairs to her own room.

Yes, Hinderlie has gone co-ed, and the metamorphosis has been strange for residents and non-residents alike.

"It was the weirdest thing during orientation, adjusting to the fact that I live in Hinderlie," Hall President Jen Flaskerud said.

Flaskerud, who has been a resident of both Harstad and Ordal, said she wanted to move to Hinderlie in order to be involved in hall council. It was an opportunity to be part of big changes, she said.

"I was excited to be able to create some new traditions," she said.

Flaskerud was elected to her post last spring along with Heather Lanphear, who is now vice-president. She said the elections were low-key because of the small number of males staying on in Hinderlie.

Few people were left in Hinderlie due to seniors' graduating, other students' moving to off-campus locations and the extra-low num-

ber of residents.

Hinderlie is at full capacity now, housing 118 of 120 possible residents. For the past few years, resident capacity had numbered around 85 or 90.

Flaskerud and Lanphear, along with Senior Residential Assistant Pam Howard, juggled all of the hall council duties for the first two weeks of school. At that time, elections were held to fill the eight remaining positions. Almost all those positions were filled by students new to PLU.

"It is exciting and challenging because they don't know the ropes, but they also have the energy to learn them," Flaskerud said.

The decision to make Hinderlie co-ed was made last year in an effort to house residents of Kreidler Hall, which is closed this year. Troy Hook, a third-year Hinderlie resident, said he was behind the efforts to get Hinderlie co-ed.

"It provides more of a college experience for us," Hook said. He also said that the presence of females has caused the guys to mellow out and act more maturely, which he feels is a good thing. "It takes more maturity to live here now," Hook said.

Other veteran residents are less enthusiastic about the changes. Chris Beer, a 1993 graduate, visits regularly and sympathizes with his friends Doug Steves and Bruce Story who sometimes (but not too often) miss the degree of "male



Mark Taylor, David Carlson and Skay Lessley participate in a Hinderlie Bible study. Residents of both sexes say going co-ed has provided both opportunities and challenges.

photo by Laura Ryjalka

bonding" that existed before.

Beer, who was Hinderlie's senior residential assistant two years ago, said that some of the bonding between guys has been lost due to the "cordial politeness" that is required in a co-ed setting.

"People weren't fake before; there was no one to impress. It was totally base and totally real. We

were all comfortable with each other," Beer said.

One sign of Hinderlie's potential to be strongly united despite its diversity is the fact that residents have kept their sense of humor in awkward situations.

With females now in the dorm, half of the bathrooms are theirs, but it is hard for returning resi-

dents like Hook to remember this.

"Every once in a while I catch myself trying to go into the women's bathroom," said Hook. "I saw a guy do it last week. You hear the girls scream, and that's hilarious."

Whether the women of Hinderlie

See DORM, back page

Yearbook delayed

By Kelly Graham
Mast intern

In what could be considered a "Saga" of its own, the 1992-93 yearbook will not be available until late November or early December due to production delays.

Becka Wilson, last year's "Saga" editor, said that there were several reasons why the yearbook was not completed on time.

Last year was Wilson's first experience as an editor and the previous editor had graduated and was not available to help. In addition, last year's production was done entirely on computer for the first time.

Wilson said the major problem occurred when a key person left school with work unfinished, leaving her to complete it herself. The job could have been rushed but Wilson said the content would have suffered.

"I thought it was more important to have a higher quality book," she said.

The yearbook is now at the publisher, Wilson said, and exact dates of distribution will be announced later. People may pick up their prepaid copies at a table to be set up in the UC. Additional copies will be available for \$15.

Natalie Taylor, editor for the 1993-94 yearbook, said that the delay has been a big embarrassment for "Saga" and she hopes that it will not hurt the yearbook's image.

Learning from last year's mistakes, Taylor said that the current staff has been working hard on organization and has restructured task assignments.

Orders are now being taken for the 1993-94 edition of "Saga." Cost is \$8 if ordered before Oct. 31 and \$10 if ordered after.

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PLU CAMPUS SPECIALS

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OPINION

Gee, that must be 'Red Square'

Sauntering through Red Square, I noted with dismay that a square had been drawn on the ground in pink chalk labeled, curiously enough, "Red Square." Uh-oh, I thought to myself. They're back.

I remember first seeing the (← *article of speech*) drawings on the pavement during the Gulf War when chalk outlines of dead bodies appeared on the ground in protest.

You see, here at PLU, we don't have actual protestors. We have sidewalk artists. If we don't like something that is going on in the world, we just write on the ground in pastel-colored chalk.

Now that I think about it, during the '60s you could probably have walked from Ingram Hall to the UC without your feet actually touching the ground because of all the chalk dust (← *blatant fabrication of fact*).

But it appears those clever little elves have come out of

hiding and are back to haunt us. You know, the people who feel compelled to write "Eastvold Eastvold Eastvold" out in front of the building, as if we weren't certain about the spelling.

I am a rational human being, not given to sudden mood swings or undue feelings of hatred. But I do know that whoever it is that writes all over the sidewalk annoys the hell out of me.

I don't mind people that do this to promote an event on campus. I consider the giant airplane drawn last spring to promote Tolo a work of art. In fact, I considered ripping the individual bricks out of Red Square so that I could hang them on my wall (← *humorous exaggeration*).

What I do find obnoxious are the people that sneak out in the dead of night and write clever (← *sarcasm*) stuff all over the place.



BLACK TIE WINO
By Rob Shore

They have left bewildering messages like, "What's on your mind?" outside of Xavier Hall. There is a research team at my disposal laboring day and night over what this might mean.

I have had discussions with people about who might be doing this and what their motive is. The suggestion was raised that the artists might just be harmless drunken PLU-ites who

found some chalk and proceeded to run amuck all over campus.

I find two flaws with this theory. First, the messages are nowhere near funny enough to have been scrawled by a drunk person.

The second problem is that if I'm experiencing (← *present-tense verb*) a good buzz, the last thing I want to do is go out and write all over stuff with chalk. (Spray paint may be a different matter.)

So who is responsible for this bizarre artwork? As a service to you, I have compiled a list of leading suspects and their motivation.

- The Peace and Justice House - Obviously, this group masterminded the outlines of bodies during the war. If they're behind the current wave of illustrations, then I guess there hasn't been much war and injustice lately.

- RLO - As a service of residential life, Jeff Jordan sneaks out after dark and labels all the buildings for new students who can't find their way.

- Me - After all, if there's nothing to write about (as is so often the case), why not manufacture my own topic? I am not above such things.

What can be done to protect Red Square from the vicious scarring of multi-colored chalk? Sadly nothing, except for praying for rain.

And until next time, I'll be doing a little rain dance.

Rob Shore is a senior currently seeking a seven-year, \$70 million contract extension with the Mast.



VOICES

Student supports Kraig, Campbell, Harmony

To the editor:
I would like to express my support and admiration for Tom Campbell and Beth Kraig for their honesty and their effort in the formation of Harmony.

The fact that these two professors are willing to share with the PLU community something as personal as their sexual orientation illustrates how dedicated they are to our school. By being open with us,

they are encouraging all members of this institution to freely discuss our ideas on the issue.

Since first having Kraig as a professor this past spring she has become a personal role model to me, and I believe that she, along with Campbell, are proving themselves to be an invaluable role model to our university.

My one regret is that I am studying abroad this year and can nei-

ther participate directly in Harmony and the discussion which will develop from this group, nor be around to watch what I foresee as positive attitude changes at PLU. Instead I would like to encourage others to support these courageous professors in their endeavor and wish Harmony the best of luck in its beginning year.

Sydney Snyder
Junior English major

PLU should react with love to homosexuality

To the editor:
Last Friday, two of our faculty colleagues "came out" to the PLU community. I do not know Tom Campbell or Beth Kraig well, but I applaud their integrity and courage. I appreciate President Anderson's expression of support. Members of the PLU community have questioned, "How shall I respond to this?" Let us respond

with love and understanding and appreciation for individual differences.

This is a first for PLU. Perhaps we should consider it a cause for celebration. It provides yet another opportunity and challenge to embrace what we say we are about—to discover our diversity, to learn more about varieties of humankind, to truly become a university

forthrightly exploring all possibilities in the universe.

Let there be no question about how we should respond. Jesus said, "Love one another." There were no exclusionary clauses. We weren't told to love our "own" kind and to exclude homosexuals.

Linda Olson
Professor, School of Nursing

Correction

- Last week's issue contained inaccuracies concerning PLU's expected Internet computer network.

The National Science Foundation grant will cover the supplies, installation and lease of a phone-line network link to the University of Washington. It will cover only one-half of the link-up dues.

The grant will provide \$24,300 for the first two years while PLU is responsible for \$10,000.

The current Bitnet system does not store records and the library catalogue or serve as a programming environment for computer science majors, as reported.

Also, Rob Paterson's name was misspelled in the story.

- The name of Bill Frame's fiance Anne Lewis Fagin was misspelled last week. The vice-president for finance and operations and Fagin are now married.

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.

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SPORTS

Men's soccer displays fresh talent

Freshman forward leads offense

By Chris Coovert
Mast intern

Many people dream of playing their favorite sport with only the best players in the country. Freshman standout Laef Eggen has actually done it.

Eggen participated in the first annual Puma Cup, a high school all-star soccer game of the best high school seniors in the United States.

"It was the only time I've been to the East to play soccer," Eggen said. "Their style of play was a little different and there was a higher level of competition."

Eggen's West team finished third in the four-team, round-robin tournament held in New York last June. The teams were coached by top regional college coaches, but had limited time together.

"We only had one one-and-a-half hour practice," he said. In addition to soccer, the journey included a trip to the soccer hall of fame and a chance to watch an induction ceremony, Eggen said.

"[The Puma Cup] is one experience among many for Laef," Men's Soccer Coach Jimmy Dunn said.



photo by Jim Keller

Freshman forward Laef Eggen drives down the field for a shot opportunity.

"It's just one more opportunity to receive coaching and to play with the best players."

Eggen has also played in the Olympic developmental program in Alaska and was on two high school state soccer championship teams.

Eggen is now utilizing his talents as one of the leading scorers for the men's soccer team with

four goals and three assists through the first nine games.

"I'm surprised I'm playing so much," Eggen said of this season's opportunities.

"Once you step on the field there are no freshmen," Dunn said of Eggen's success. Eggen was one of six freshmen forward recruits.

"Three of them made it through the rigors of training camp," Dunn

said, "and [Laef] just happens to be the best one."

Dunn said that expectations are often high when freshmen have as much success as Eggen. "There is an expectation based on your performance in terms of number of years played," he said. "One can extrapolate that by the time he's a

See EGGAN, page 6

Two losses end Lutes win streak

By Matt Telleen
Mast intern

It's always a heated battle when the men's soccer team takes on Seattle Pacific University.

Wednesday's game was no exception, as the Lutes lost a heartbreaker, 1-0.

The score was tied at 0-0 for the

MEN'S SOCCER

Last week's record: 0-2

Overall record: 3-6-1

Notes: The Lutes lost a close game at home against Seattle Pacific University after goalkeeper Adam White returns.

majority of the game, when the Falcons scored with less than 10 minutes left.

The ball was on the Lutes side of the field for most of the first half. The defense and goalie Adam White stopped a barrage of shots on goal to keep it tied.

SPU missed a few open shot opportunities, including one when a Falcon tripped on the ball and al-

See SPU, page 6

Lute volleyballers improve to 5-2

By Wesley Au
Mast intern

Two out of three's not bad.

Tom Flores would give up his hairpiece to finish the season at .667.

But for the PLU volleyball team this has become routine.

For the second time in less than two weeks the Lutes came away with two victories over a three-match stretch.

Last Thursday the team traveled across town to play the University of Puget Sound Loggers. Coming into the game, the Loggers boasted a 17-1 record and were ranked 8th nationally, and they showed why.

UPS took the first two games easily 15-5, 15-3, but the Lutes fought back. Once again they showed they could play with the best.

The Lutes won the third game 15-9, and took an early 7-3 lead before falling 11-15.

Sophomore Rachele Snowdon led the team with 13 kills and 22 digs while freshman Kim Baldwin set 35 assists.

Coach Jerry Weydert attributed the slow start to a slight intimidation factor in playing such a pow-

VOLLEYBALL

Last week's record: 2-1

Overall record: 5-6

Notes: Rachele Snowdon currently leads the Lutes in all categories except assists.

erhouse club like UPS. "They were a little unsure in the beginning, a little tense about playing that good a team."

Sophomore Melanie Wright said, "We couldn't get our passing going... We decided to have fun (after the second game) and not worry about winning and we won."

After the loss to UPS, the Lutes took two wins at home in a double-

header Saturday afternoon and evening.

The first match produced a three-game win over the Whitman Missionaries.

The first set was a marathon game in which the Lutes lost an 11-1 lead, regrouped and went on to win 21-19. The next two games went fairly quickly as the team won 15-9 and 15-5.

Beth Jayne slammed 14 kills with 16 digs.

Weydert said that the Missionaries were not a very good team. "They (PLU) kind of relaxed, then all of a sudden they were even."

Weydert said that he was never very worried about the outcome and felt the Lutes would have won even if they dropped the first game.

The Lutes also swept their second match of the day against the Whitworth Pirates, 15-5, 15-10, and 15-9.

See VOLLEYBALL, page 6

Women's soccer nets two wins

By Lisa Erickson
Mast reporter

lowed her to use her speed to set up the goals.

According to Hacker, senior Keri Allen played her best game yet against George Fox. Her maturity and experience on the field showed, Hacker said. Allen and sophomore Jo Dee Stumbaugh are also becoming a strong force in the middle.

"Each game we're improving greatly. Our style really fits the personality of the team," said co-captain Keri Allen.

Even with the great offensive show, this game was won by the defense. Hacker said that one of the challenges she issued was to the defense to step up on their marking assignments. This was also the first time all season that

See SOCCER, page 6

"I love this team" Coach Colleen Hacker said after the women's soccer team enjoyed their home-field win last weekend, beating George Fox and Linfield.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Last week's record: 2-0-

Overall record: 4-5-1

Notes: Key position shuffles and defense were key in the two wins.

Rowena Fish knocked in two goals as the Lutes shut out the George Fox Bruins on Saturday afternoon. This pleased Hacker because the recent move of Rowena to outside midfield al-

Barnett boosts Lutes over Mounties

By Darren Cowl
Mast reporter

Chad Barnett led the way for the Lute football team as the fifth-ranked Lutes football team blasted Eastern Oregon State College 43-13 in Sparks Stadium Sept. 25.

FOOTBALL

Last week's record: 1-0

Record: 1-0-1

Notes: An offensive spark from Chad Barnett put the Lutes en route to a 43-13 win.

Barnett dominated on offense as the senior running back totaled 106 all-purpose yards including four touchdowns.

PLU amassed 269 yards in total offense which was less than the output against Linfield College last week in which they scored 20 points, but most of the Lute starters were benched by half-time and just about every player on the team

received some playing time.

The Lutes came out running as their first drive was all rushing as running back Aaron Tang led off with a eight-yard gain and fullback Tom Barber followed up with a 17-yard ramble up the middle. Barnett finished off the drive with a 25-yard touchdown sprint to cap the 51-yard drive that used up only 45 seconds.

The PLU defensive front held firm all game and allowed just 35 rushing yards all game. They again stopped the Mounties and forced a punt to the Lute offense who scored a second time on a four-play, 54-yard drive finished off with a diving 27-yard reception by Barnett with 8:10 remaining in the first quarter. The extra point was missed and PLU held a 13-0 lead, but the miss was irrelevant in the contest as the Lutes rolled on to three second quarter touchdowns and made a two-point conversion to walk into half-time with a comfortable 37-0 lead.

Quarterback Marc Weekly hit tight end Gavin Stanley and ran a keeper 33 yards for a second score in the second quarter. Barnett added some additional excitement with a 57-yard punt return in the quarter to account for the 35 first half points for PLU.

The Mounties came back with a drive of their own in the second quarter and scored with 1:23 left in the half, but their momentum was short-lived when defensive back Josh Arnold blocked the point after touchdown and Mark Givens picked it up and ran the length of the field for a two-point defensive conversion.

Barnett added his fourth touchdown on a 36-yard run in the third quarter to hand the Lutes a commanding 43-6 lead.

EOSC scored again with 47 seconds left in the game on a 43-yard bomb from quarterback Richie Davis to wide receiver Tod Haneberg for the 43-13 final.

SPORTS ON TAP

Football

Saturday — at Southern Oregon, 1:30 p.m.

Women's soccer

Sunday — at Western Washington, 1 p.m.

Men's soccer

Saturday — vs. Willamette, 2:30 p.m.

Sunday — vs. Simon Fraser, 2 p.m.

Volleyball

Today — vs. Lewis and Clark State, 7 p.m.

Saturday — at Simon Fraser, 7 p.m.

Wednesday — vs. Central Washington, 7 p.m.

Cross Country

Saturday — Willamette Invitational at Bush Park, Salem, OR, 11 a.m.

SPORTS

Eggan

continued from page 5

senior he will be so much better, all things being equal."

Dunn explained how last year Andy McDermid scored 14 goals which made him second in career scoring at PLU.

"If Laef can come close to that

his freshman year, and be consistent each and every year, he has a chance to be one of the top five in scoring, career-wise," he said.

"But that's a long way away," Dunn added.

Eggan hopes that his soccer ca-

reer won't end at Pacific Lutheran.

"A few friends and I do want to go over and try to play in Europe after college," he said. "But if it happens, it happens; and if it doesn't, it doesn't."

continued from page 5

SPU

lowed the defense to recover.

"Luck favors the prepared, and we prepared really well for this game," said Coach Jimmy Dunn.

Coach Dunn called it an "in-house game," referring to the fact that both he and Assistant Coach Reece Olney have worked with SPU's coach Cliff McGrath.

"It was a tremendous effort," commented Dunn after the game.

It was the Lutes second tough

loss in a week.

On Saturday they lost to Concordia, 4-2.

PLU dug itself a hole as Concordia scored three goals in the first 20 minutes. Dunn said the intense pace caught them off guard.

"If we had time-outs in soccer, I would have called two," Dunn said.

After substitution, the team adjusted and rectified their lapses. The score stayed 3-0 until fresh-

man Laef Eggan put in a goal late in the first half. The goal was assisted by sophomore Jeremie Lipton.

Dunn said Concordia made it 4-1 early in the second half. Ten minutes into the second half, Eggan scored his second goal of the game on an unassisted shot from about 25 yards out.

The next game is against Wilamette University on Saturday.

continued from page 5

Volleyball

Snowdon again led the team in kills and digs with 20 and 26, respectively, while Baldwin led with 41 assists.

Assistant Coach Jen Smith called the win a big one, citing a sweep loss at the hands of Whitworth

earlier this year.

"Everyone played to their potential," Smith said. "Hitting, setting, defense—the Pirates couldn't put any hits away."

Weydert was pleased with results of the last three games. "Our

defense is continuing to improve, our passing is improving and our offense is more potent. They're a fun team to watch, they never let down...they know they can win."

The next match for the Lutes is today against Lewis and Clark State.

continued from page 5

Soccer

she had asked the defense to become part of the attack. George Fox was barely able to get the ball over the half line, and when they did, a Lute was always there.

Hacker said the defense also showed some maturity by assessing what the other team was doing and adapting to stop it.

The defense also played an important role in the 1-0 win over Linfield. They kept Linfield from getting any shots on goal, notching a fourth shutout for goalkeeper Brenda Lichtenwalter.

The Lutes put pressure on Linfield by firing 35 shots, including four off the crossbar.

Friday was the Lutes' first weekend at home. Hacker was excited about the support shown by students, parents and staff, including the president and provost. She said the fans seemed excited and supportive of the new things that are happening with the team.

Hacker is also excited about the season's outlook. "This is the beginning of a new, emerging era of PLU women's soccer and the de-

velopment of a championship team," Hacker said.

She said the team is still working on depth and versatility, but they made definite inroads this weekend. Sophomore Asta Kvitne showed versatility by coming in for senior Kim Alexander at sweeper after having a strong offensive game against Seattle University.

Hacker said, versatility in the outside midfield position has been shown by the play of Teri Shimoda, Elisha Marsh and Sheri Balster.

Cross Country sets Luterun 5000 records

By Bryan Sudderth
Mast intern

Continuing to show improvement, Lute runners ran in the intrasquad Luterun 5000 last Friday with record times.

CROSS COUNTRY

Last week's record: 0-0
Overall record: Men—4th place finish; Women—5th place finish.

Steve Owens continued his record-setting ways by placing ninth on the course's all-time top-20 list with a time of 15:19.6 over

the 5000 meters. Trent Erickson and Destry Johnson also cracked the top-20 list by finishing 17th and 19th, respectively.

Once again, Turi Widsteen led the women with a time of 19:31.7. Less than five seconds behind her was Amy Saathoff, coming in at 19:36.4.

Coach Brad Moore awarded cross-country team Athletes of the Week honors to Owens, Erickson, Saathoff and Erin Koster.

This weekend, the Lutes travel to Salem, Oregon, for the 19th Annual Willamette University Invitational.

SPORTS SHORTS

Offensive honor for Barnett

Running back Chad Barnett was honored as the Columbia Football Association / Mt. Rainier League Offensive player of the week for his outstanding performance in the game against Eastern Oregon.

Barnett led the attack by scoring four touchdowns, including runs of 25 and 36 yards, and a 57-yard punt return.

New additions to Hall of Fame

Six individuals will be added to the PLU Athletic Hall of Fame during an October 15

event on campus.

Being inducted are Hans Albertson (track and field, basketball) Elizabeth Green Finley (swimming), Glen Huffman (football, basketball, and baseball), David James (Tacoma News Tribune sportswriter), Dave Trageser (tennis), and Dr. Roy Virak (team doctor).

Golf tourney set for October

A staff and faculty golf tournament will be held October 10 on the PLU golf course. A \$5 entry fee gets a spot in the tournament for all skill levels. Prizes will also be awarded. For more information contact Ron Fox at x7380, or the golf shop at x7393.

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CAMPUS

Shops give life to Garfield St.

By Jeff Olson
Mast intern

Retail spaces that once stood empty are now replaced by brightly painted buildings, and sparsely furnished storefronts are filled with strobe lights and neon clothing.

The smell of incense wafts out of a clothing store to mix with the strong aroma of coffee coming from down the street.

This is Parkland's Garfield Street. Connecting the east side of Harstad and Pacific Avenue, the street was already home to dentists' offices, a Chinese restaurant, a music store, a post office, an outdoor equipment store and a Domino's Pizza.

Toward the end of last school year and over the summer, the street began seeing the addition of new shops as well as new ownership for some of older businesses.

The transformation began with Marzano's relocation. The Italian

restaurant occupied a small storefront on Garfield for roughly five years until it moved to a renovated house down the street last year.

Restaurateur Elisa Marzano plans to diversify. By the beginning of 1994, the space she vacated will become a bakery and coffee house, Cafe Lagniappe, she said.

Across from Marzano's, and one block closer to Pacific Avenue, is a new coffee house called Espresso Oasis, open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., daily.

Owners David and Doris Atkinson said if there is a demand for longer hours they are willing to stay open later. The Atkinsons said they were drawn to Garfield's nostalgic atmosphere.

Within the next few weeks, the Espresso Oasis will begin serving a continental breakfast that includes pastries and juice, and afternoon English-style tea.

Next door is the Me Boutique, a small second-hand clothing store

open weekdays noon to 7 p.m. Its selection includes clothing from the 60s, ranging from women's formal wear to vinyl jackets.

Bev Peters, the boutique's owner, said she is seeing more and more PLU students at her store, which opened toward the end of last semester. Peters thinks response was slow at first because of the store's quirky character; early on she displayed a mannequin holding a whip in her storefront.

The market on the corner of Garfield and Pacific now has new ownership. Once a part of the O'Neil's chain, the market is now K&B. It is open Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

David Boomhower, K&B's owner, said PLU has had a minimal impact on his total sales. He only knew school was back in session this fall because he had more out-of-state checks to process, he said.

Global scholars to discuss global community issues

Intellectuals discuss environment in Third World development

By Jamie Anderson
Mast intern

Professors and scholars from universities in Asia, Africa, Latin America, the Middle East and the United States will come to PLU next week for the 11th annual conference of the Association of Third World Studies.

The conference will be held Oct. 7-9, with sessions in the University Center and Ramstad Hall.

The lobbying efforts of PLU professors Jack Bermingham, dean of social sciences, and Ed Clausen, director of global studies, brought the conference to the West Coast.

"I think it will be a tragedy if students don't take advantage of this rare opportunity," Clausen said, who is vice president of the association. "One of the nice things about going to college is that you have access to this incredible smorgasbord of events, most of which you'll never experience after graduation."

This year's theme, "The Third World and Prospects for Development in a Changing International

Environment," will explore how one improves the lives of people in these countries while respecting the environment, Clausen said.

"The Third World has a double layer of trying to figure out how to sustain their environment, in some instances radically improve their environment, while providing horizontal economic development, so that the people are better off," Clausen said.

Tomas Gutierrez Alea, a world-renowned Cuban filmmaker, and Orlando Patterson, an award-winning author and professor of sociology at Harvard University, will be guest speakers.

Alea will speak Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Chris Knutson Hall. His lecture, "Another Cinema, Another World, Another Society," addresses the human and historical dimensions of Cuba's social realities, Clausen said.

Patterson will focus on the different concepts of freedom during his speech in the Scandinavian Cultural Center on Oct. 8 at 8 p.m.

There is no charge for PLU students to attend any conference activities, which will include panel and round-table discussions on various Third World issues. A \$20 fee will be charged to non-PLU students.

What's Happening...

MUSIC

Sunday, Oct. 3

Roger Hinchcliffe and guitarist-composer Claes Dyberg will perform English renditions of popular Swedish songs at 3 p.m. in the SCC. Tickets are \$8 general admission and \$5 for SCC members and PLU faculty, staff and students, call x7532

THEATER

Saturday, Oct. 2

"Grimm's Booksalive!" opens Saturday and runs through Oct. 24, at the Pilgrim Center for the Arts, Seattle. It is part of Booksalive!, a weekly series of popular classical and modern children's literature adapted for theatre. All performances are Saturdays and Sundays at

2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4, call 323-4034 for information.

COMEDY

Saturday, Oct. 2

Comedian Mike Sullivan-Irwin will be in-the Cave at 8 p.m. He is a Star Search 1992 winner and has performed on MTV's 1/2-Hour Comedy Hour. Admission free.

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CAMPUS

Events added to shortened Homecoming Week

By Kelly Davis
Mast senior reporter

A vintage clothing fashion show and a carnival complete with a Velcro obstacle course are two of the diversions promised this year by ASPLU's Homecoming Committee.

Programs Director Chris Albrecht said the week was shortened to concentrate activities.

Most of the events will occur the night of Oct. 15. The evening will begin at 6 p.m. with Songfest in Olson Auditorium.

Comedian Ed Marques will be the master of ceremonies at the event, in which each residence hall competes for homecoming points with musical skits. Marques is the host of MTV's "Comickaze," a comedy show that features stand-up comedians.

Following Songfest is the carnival, set to kick off at 8 p.m. It will be contained in a 60-by-60-

Homecoming Schedule	
Wednesday, Oct. 13 Show by Speech, lead performer of "Arrested Development," 7:30 p.m. in Olson Auditorium	Friday, Oct. 15 Songfest at 6 p.m. in Olson, followed by a carnival and dance in Foss Field
Thursday, Oct. 14 Concert by "The Hungry Young Poets," 9 p.m. in the Cave	Saturday, Oct. 16 Homecoming game at Sparks Stadium at 1 p.m. Formal dance begins at 9 p.m. at Union Station

foot tent on Foss Field, and live music will be provided by "The Picketts," an "eclectic" country rock group from Seattle, Albrecht said.

Entrance and most activities at the event will be free of charge. The Gyrotron, a gyroscope ride and the Velcro obstacle course will require a nominal fee, Albrecht said, in order to limit the number of participants

Vendors selling food and

clothing will also occupy the tent and an outdoor dance will follow the carnival at 11 p.m., Albrecht said.

Homecoming Week actually begins Oct. 13 with a show by Speech, the lead performer of the music group "Arrested Development."

Speech will give a message about social responsibility in rap lyrics in Olson Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, \$2 for PLU students,

faculty and staff and \$5 for others, are on sale at the University Center information desk. Albrecht said that he expects to make back all of the \$6,500 ASPLU spent on the show.

The activities continue Oct. 14 with a concert by "The Hungry Young Poets" at 9 p.m. in the Cave. "They play a little of everything," Albrecht said. "Funk, rock, ska (a form of reggae)—this huge mix of music. They've got quite a following."

The following day at noon in the UC cafeteria, Goodwill Industries of Tacoma will be putting on a vintage clothing fashion show. Models will be wearing fashions

dating as far back as the 1800s, Albrecht said.

The climax of the week will be the homecoming game and dance. Game kick off against Central Washington is at 1 p.m., Oct. 16 at Sparks Stadium. The homecoming court will be announced at half time.

Following the game, the homecoming dance will take place in the newly-renovated Tacoma Union Station, Albrecht said. ASPLU is paying \$578 for the building, security guards, maintenance and utilities. Ticket prices are \$15 per couple or \$8 a person.

Dorm continued from page 3

find situations like this humorous or not, they have been good sports, according to Hook and other male residents.

Not only have residents faced the integration of the sexes, but also the union of two dorms. Many people who had to leave Kreidler seem to have found a new home in Hinderlie.

Danielle Lester and her roommate Kelly Cysouw, both ex-Kreidlerites, have only small complaints about their new home—like the fact that it is taking a long time for people to get to

know one another. "Everything is new here, so it's taking a long time," Cysouw said. "A lot of people are into doing stuff together. There isn't much sense of community, but it will come," she added.

Flaskerud is excited about helping start some new traditions for the dorm, but doesn't want all the old ones to die out.

"I hope that not too much has changed, that they [the guys] can still feel the same comradery," she said.

Letter continued from page one

"More than 95 percent of all Arabs are not in either category," he said. "There is a big misunderstanding of Arabs in general. It's about time that the American people understand that Arabs are just like any other

people." Baird describes his purpose in writing the letter as "offering a hand in friendship to people who have taken some chances."

"At the personal level, I hope to accomplish practicing this principle of saying 'nice job' when a nice job has been done," Baird said. "At the university level, I hope to increase awareness of this issue. Maybe there is a way we can help."

Baird says they have received positive responses from faculty and students so far, but he would like to see more signatures from PLU staff.

Anyone interested in collecting signatures or just adding their own should contact Professor Benkhalti at ext. 8730 or Professor Baird at ext. 7658.



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