



# Study Abroad

A worldly education, see pages 8-10

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NAIA playoff guide, see special section

'Holiday Train' can be a real experience, page 11

# The Mast

Friday

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Pfluegerites rough it up in a snowy game of pickup football.

## Snow storm cancels classes

by David Steves  
Mast news editor

Unusual arctic weather has kept PLU closed since 2 p.m. yesterday. Although snow gave PLU students plenty to celebrate yesterday, the National Weather Bureau warns that such weather is not all fun and games.

John Dearn, weather service specialist for the National Weather Service's Seattle office, said driving conditions over the weekend will be treacherous. He recommends that motorists avoid driving due to slick, icy road conditions.

"Don't go, it's going to be bad," was his advice to weekend travelers.

Roads that have been cleared or compacted will be especially dangerous, Dearn said, because a glaze of ice forms on these types of surfaces, making roads more slick. Snow tires or chains were required last night for travelers, Dearn said.

The past week's unseasonably cold weather set a record for early snowfall and low temperature, Dearn said last night in an interview with *The Mast*. Yesterday's record low of 29 degrees broke the 1877 temperature of 36 degrees for Nov. 21.

The National Weather Bureau forecasted 8 to 9 inches of snow  
See Snow, page 3

## Tellefson plans resignation for May 31

### Desires more diverse congregation

by Kathy Lawrence  
Mast staff reporter

With February 1986 marking the completion of his ninth year as university pastor, Ron Tellefson announced on Nov. 14 that May 31 will be the end of his stay at PLU.

In his letter of resignation, Tellefson said that he had a growing desire to return to a more "typical" parish ministry.

The letter stated that since PLU already must initiate a call to replace Pastor Steve Rieke, who is also leaving in May, it would be a good time to call a new pastoral team to the university that will best serve the campus in the late 1980s.

In an interview, Tellefson said that he was not implying that PLU's congregation is "incomplete" or "atypical". He said that prior to serving at PLU, he spent 13 years in "typical" parishes in Lake Chelan, Cheney, and Everett.

A "typical" parish, Tellefson said, consists of a more diverse congregation, with a wider range of age and socio-economic backgrounds. He said normal parishes also have worship services on Christmas and Easter.

At PLU, Tellefson said, he deals most-

ly with 18- to 24-year-olds. But at PLU, he said there is more raw talent than in other congregations. He said at PLU one does not have to search for musical and instrumental ability or for church leaders.

"A good part of my ministry here deals with facilitating church leaders," said Tellefson. "It's a high energy place."

In his nine years at PLU, Tellefson said he has seen the campus change in a number of ways. Perhaps the biggest

change he said, is the diminishing involvement in extra-curricular activities. He said the low turnout at the presidential forum is a good example of this phenomenon.

He said that although attendance at Sunday worship services has remained consistent with an average of 250 to 300 people, the students who are coming to PLU seem to have more contemporary views of worship.

When he first came to PLU, students had more historic and traditional views of worship, Tellefson said. Now, students worship as if they have learned their practices from the organization Young Life.

In order to adapt to this change in practice, Tellefson said PLU has added other opportunities for worship such as the jazz setting of the Chicago Folk liturgy at 9 pm on Sundays or the more "simple" service held at 9 am.

Also, he said the Rejoice service, held Wednesdays at 9:30 pm, developed in the last five years. He said that as attendance at weekday chapel services decreases, the Rejoice attendance increases.

In addition, he said each dorm not only has Bible study groups, but also a Christian activities coordinator.

"We continually need to provide a variety of worship opportunities," said Tellefson.

When PLU replaces its pastors, he said it needs to find two people who have open ears for a variety of topics including sexuality, career decisions, relationships, hunger, justice, sexism, and racism.

Most importantly, he said, whoever PLU chooses needs to have gospel love and forgiveness in their heart.

During his stay at PLU, Tellefson said he has learned to entertain and accept diversity more readily. He said that as university pastor he has run into all sorts of different people with different backgrounds, piety, and worship styles.

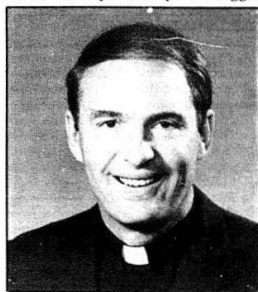
"I've learned to better accept people," he said.

Tellefson said that the knowledge he has accumulated at PLU will help him in his future plans. He said he would like to serve a congregation of people who are faithful and excited about the gospel and the mission of the church.

"A church is always a mixed bag of both sinners and saint. God has call upon us to serve all of them," Tellefson said.

He said that he hopes to remain in the Pacific Northwest, but would consider other parishes in the regions of Alaska, Idaho, Oregon, and Washington. He said he now has to wait until another congregation offers him a call.

"PLU has been a rich, creative, and lively place to serve," Tellefson said.



Ron Tellefson

# Campus

## Stuen residents ask for refund of dorm dues

by Katherine Hedland  
Mast staff reporter

Life has become a bit more controversial in Stuen Hall recently as male residents on the second floor have asked that their dorm dues be refunded because they are dissatisfied with dorm activities.

Fuel was added to the fire Sunday night when Stuen's dorm council rejected the group's request for a \$5 refund.

Rod Reed, one of the strongest supporters of the refund, said, "Second south is trying to break out of the 'Stuen stereotype.' We have always been kind of a close knit wing."

"We don't feel that dorm council addresses our needs," he said.

Dorm president Randy Grant explained that his main reason for voting against the change, is because it sets a bad precedent for Stuen and other halls.

Reed said that his wing wants to plan activities for Stuen as a whole, as well as campus-wide events. He said everyone on the wing supports the refund idea, except two who remain indifferent.

"We'd like to think that we're not 'boozing with nerds' (as they were described in Clayton Cowli's Mast column)," Reed said.

"Everyone wants to do their own thing," remarked dorm council treasurer Sean Walters, another strong

supporter of the refund. "We do have a valid point."

Second south residents were also upset by the fact that dorm council was a closed meeting to discuss the problem. Grant explained that he closed the meeting to "improve discussion, making it easier to control."

Next week the dorm council will vote on a second plan proposed by the wing. It would offer a \$5 "No Frills" dues to those who have not yet paid. The amount would include only the basics—use of the microwave oven and television, the ability to get change at the dorm desk and general upkeep for dorm facilities. The plan would not include any activities. This, Reed said, benefits

both sides. Dorm council would not have to return much money and the treasury would receive funds from those who hadn't paid at all.

Residents of second south said they will not give up their fight.

"Last night was an attempt to bring both sides together. Now they're just farther apart. We want to work with dorm council and we feel we have some reasonable arguments. We just want to be a little autonomous," Reed said.

"Stuen is a stagnant little dorm and we're just trying to do something with it," said second south's Jim Daly.

The disgruntled group of residents even have a slogan.

"The South Shall Rise Again."

## Peer Review changes prevent backlog of cases

by Kathy Lawrence  
Mast staff reporter

Changes in the student judicial system this year have prevented a backlog of hearings for student violations, said Kathy Mannelly, associate dean for Student Life.

By the end of October there were 31 violation write-ups at PLU, involving 63 individuals. Of those violations, there were 18 alcohol-related write-ups, and four involving the visitation policy. There have been seven other write-ups involving various policy violations.

Mannelly said the number of cases this year is consistent with past years. Most violations, she said, are alcohol related.

Rick Barnes, executive vice president of the Residential Hall Council, said that under last year's system there was such a backlog that violations were not being reviewed until at least a month after they occurred.

He said the delay existed because alcohol violations were being heard at the top judicial board which only met once a week. Therefore, Barnes said, Vice President for Student Life Mary Lou Fenili ended up reviewing many of the cases. He added that this took the "peer" out of the peer review system.

Under the revised system, Barnes said

cases are being heard within two weeks from the time the policy was violated.

He said this improved efficiency is due to this year's policy of trying first offenses: alcohol and visitation violations in the two lower boards, the hall boards and the RHC review board.

The policy change, Barnes said, allows for more consistency. He said that sanctions for first offense violations remain the same as last year.

"People have to get used to it being back to a peer review system," Barnes said.

Scott Dumfries, chairman of RHC, said that the student judicial board, the most powerful of the three boards, can now focus on repeated violations, incidences not occurring in residence halls, and severe violations such as vandalism or theft.

The news system, he said, seems to be working because there is less of a backlog. He added that the lower boards were rarely used last year.

"It seems to be working very smoothly," Dumfries said.

Mannelly said that the only problem she found in the revised system was in its start-up time. She said not only did the changes need to be explained, but new committee members had to be appointed.

## Carelessness causes 'Pig' fire

The Pierce County Fire Marshall's Office has determined the Nov. 4 fire at the Parkland Piggly Wiggly grocery store was started accidentally.

The fire marshal's office completed its investigation of the fire last week, said Bob Skaggs, assistant Pierce County fire marshal.

"It appears somebody in the store carelessly discarded some burning material in the south wall," said Skaggs.

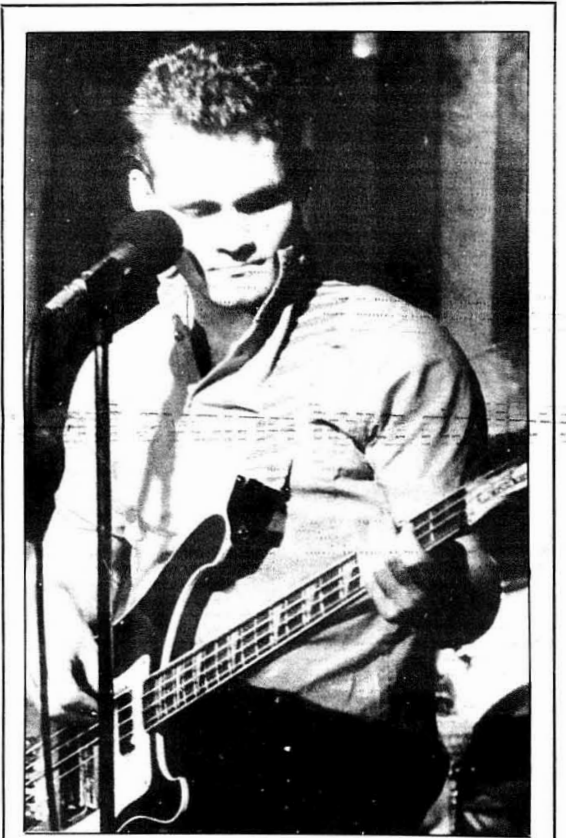
Apparently, a hole in the wall had been used as a convenient trash bin by

store employees, he said.

"It was not an intentional act," Skaggs said, "just carelessness."

Skaggs said neither the fire marshal's office nor the Pierce County Sheriff's Office are trying to determine who caused the fire and no criminal charges will be filed.

The store was closed for four days following the blaze, which the Parkland Fire Department and the Pierce County Office of Fire Prevention and Arson estimate resulted in damages of about \$100,000.



Willy Thorne, bassist and vocalist for 'Model 3' will be on stage tonight at Ordal Hell's all-campus dance in the University Center.

## ASPLU reviews 5-year plan, gives student input

by Kathy Lawrence  
Mast staff reporter

ASPLU recently submitted a 20-page review of the 5-year plan which, among other things, cited PLU's fund raising projections as optimistic, said Laurie Soine, ASPLU president.

The 5-year plan is a report produced by President Rieke outlining where PLU wants to be for its centennial in 1990.

Soine said that the purpose of the student government's review is to expose the administration and the Board of Regents to student opinion prior to Nov. 25, when the Regents will vote on whether to approve the 5-Year Plan.

Also, she said, the review will help improve student understanding of the direction PLU will take in the future.

"It is important that we make our opinions known," Soine said.

Derek Hoiem, an off-campus senator, said that according to the 5-Year Plan, PLU projects that it will raise \$30 million in the next five years. He said that based on past growth, ASPLU found the fund raising estimate unrealistic.

"We felt that projections were optimistic in comparison to other years," Hoiem said. "But, they (the administration) are obviously more informed."

The review cited a number of other disagreements, Soine said. For example, Soine said that ASPLU took a stand against PLU's suggestion to start charging students for health center services.

Soine said that ASPLU listed suggestions in the review including: increasing the graduate program; evaluating the curriculum; expanding the number of

part-time and minority students; developing a better "open door" policy with campus ministry; and increasing computer facilities.

Also, she said, the review encouraged PLU to restructure its Interim program by adding more core classes. She said that although Interim is important, students had mixed opinions about it.

Another area of concern, Soine said, was the question of how to improve alumni relations. She said that students suggested printing a "who's who" of PLU alumni.

In addition, she said the review suggested that two executives, one from RHC and one from ASPLU, hold permanent positions on the Alumni Board's student relations committee.

"I think it (the review) turned out really well," Soine said.

Jennifer Hubbard, ASPLU vice presi-

dent, said that although the review was very positive and set high goals, it is not a representation of the senate's continuity. She said that the review does not reflect the senate's opinion, but rather the diverse opinions of some of its members.

Because of its high expectations, Hubbard added, the 5-Year Plan reflects a lot of care for the university. She said it is a working document that will change throughout the five years.

"It is an all-inclusive plan which covers all aspects of the university, every major department," Hubbard said.

Hoiem said that since the 5-Year Plan is already written, the student review will not have a lot of immediate impact. But, he added, hopefully it will affect any changes made in the future.

# KCCR establishes 'college rock' identity

by Lance Kuykendall  
Mast staff reporter

A switch is flipped, a control adjusted, and music slides from one tune to the next. A smooth-voiced student announces, "That was Berlin and their 'Dancing in Berlin'. Now here's some Fixx."

KCCR, the campus cable radio station, is on the air.

From an equipment-packed booth not much larger than a broom closet, the contemporary sounds of bands such as U2, The Hooters, Mr. Mister, and Talking Heads, is broadcast to dorms across campus.

The student-run station, that began operation last spring, provides students with experience in broadcasting and radio production, and listeners with "something you won't hear on other stations," said KCCR general manager Eileen Murphy.

"One thing you want to do in radio is establish an identity," she said.

KCCR is targeting their college audience with "college rock," which is "a sort of alternative music."

"When you are a student station it is sort of difficult to compete with professional stations money-wise and time-wise," Murphy said. "We thought it would be better to give listeners something different. So far, from what we hear, it's working."

Murphy and music director Dan Merchant determine a play-list of songs from which a third of the station's music is drawn.

Merchant said the play-list is from a list of college top-twenty songs, and is updated every two weeks. They don't play all the top twenty, Merchant said.

"Some we think will go over and some



C. J. Walker spins disks late-night Wednesdays for KCCR, PLU's student-run radio station.

we think won't. We pick what we think will go over here," he said.

Beyond the play-list, disc jockeys have freedom to play what they want.

Matthew Erickson is a freshman who works as a D.J. for the station once a week. He said he brings his own albums to the station to supplement KCCR's small library.

"I play a lot of stuff I listened to in high school," he said. In addition, he pays attention to current music.

"If I hear a song that everyone is playing and I can get hold of it, I'll play it."

"If someone tunes in and hears it they'll say, 'Hey, I like this stuff' and stay tuned in," said Erickson.

He stays busy in the booth. During songs he cues the next record or tape, and writes down what he has played.

"Students think it's really fun," Murphy said. "It's an ego trip, they can impress their friends and gain an audience. People are high on the idea that 'Hey, I can be on radio.'"

There are about 35 students involved with the station, Murphy said. Most of the D.J.s work only two or three hours a

week.

"It's not a big time commitment," said Murphy.

The station broadcasts from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. on weekdays, from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. Saturdays, and from 4 p.m. to midnight Sundays.

The station's hours are strange, Murphy said, because KCCR shares its facilities with the Audio Production class, and it has to be available for communication arts students.

She said the current equipment is one of the weak points of the station. The two turntables are 20 years old and the remaining equipment is designed for production work, such as putting music behind videotape, rather than for live broadcasting, said Murphy.

She said the lack of proper equipment. Still, she admits, "we turn out some pretty good programs with what we've got."

Until recently the station has been broadcast over television Channel 8, filling in around programs on the campus cable T.V. station.

KCCR made the switch to cable radio in late October when they installed a modulator, a device which allows broadcasts to be received by stereos hooked into the cable outlets in the dorms, and tuned to 94.5 FM.

To make money, the station has begun selling advertising. Murphy said they hope to soon be able to expand their record library and get some new equipment.

In the future, they hope to get an FCC license and a low-power transmitter to free the station from the confines of cable.

Murphy said that won't be for some time though because a transmitter costs between \$10,000 and \$15,000. In addition, obtaining an FCC license takes about two years.

# Polish prof enjoys freedom of opportunity

by Gerd-Hanne Fosen  
Mast staff reporter

"I wish I could help my countrymen, but I can't be here. I seem to be removed from where the action is."

These are the words of Andrzej Grochulski, who is teaching economics at PLU this year, nearly 15,000 miles from his native Poland.

He and his wife, Maria Grochulski, came to the U.S. in August of 1981 when Grochulski accepted an invitation to teach at the American University in Washington, D.C.

Prior to that Grochulski was involved with the Polish Institute for International Affairs at Warsaw University and with the Polish Academy of Sciences.

After two years in Washington D.C. the couple spent some time in Wisconsin before they came to Tacoma last fall.

"When we came here, we did not consider staying permanently," Mrs. Grochulski said. They were planning on staying in the U.S. for a couple of years before returning to Poland. But the declaration of Martial Law in Poland four months later, in December of 1981, changed their plans.

Mrs. Grochulski was an active member of Poland's Solidarity movement, which involved the organization of a workers' union, and the subsequent challenge of Soviet authoritarianism. She said returning to Poland would not be safe following the government's declaration of martial law.

"I probably would have been imprisoned," she said.

"I sought political asylum once martial law was introduced," Mrs. Grochulski said. "My husband did not because he still has all his relatives there, but as my spouse, he automatically got U.S. permanent residency, too."

Although she likes the United States and feels at home here, she would like to have the option of returning to Poland. Her asylum, however, has permanently denied her from returning to her native country, unless some unexpected political changes comes about.

More than anything, she said she is

angry that she cannot go back to her home country.

"It feels like a punishment," she said.

Despite his regrets over the current situation in Poland, Grochulski said he is enjoying his stay in the United States.

"One of the most interesting aspects of this country is the free market approach," Grochulski said.

"This gives us the freedom of opportunity which we don't have in Poland, and this is one of the advantages of this country which we appreciate very much."

"On the other hand, the lack of security of employment was something new which I must admit took some time for us to just get used to," Grochulski said.

He explained that in Poland, once you get a job you have it for life, if you go along with the system.

He said he has sent out more job applications in one year in the United States than he did in all his life in Poland.

Grochulski is generally very positive when he talks about the United States

and is particular when he talks about American students.

"American students are wonderful human beings. I love them and I like to converse with them," he said.

Commenting on the fact that American students often are perceived as being ignorant about world events, Mrs. Grochulski said it seems as "they have a limited idea of the world. Their interpretations of what is going on are sometimes naive."

He suggested the geographical location and the size of the United States as two

major factors contributing to this. In Europe every country is so little and so close to its neighboring countries that the people have to show concern, he said.

As far as plans for the future goes, Mr. and Mrs. Grochulski do not know where they will go next. They are looking for a place to settle down.

Mrs. Grochulski said that all the moving around has prevented them from leading the same active social life here as in Poland.

"Once we get a permanent job somewhere where I know we will stay for a while, I think this will change," she said.

Snow, from page 1

last night, Dearn said the white stuff should stick around today, with "bitterly cold" weather, and 15 to 20 mph winds. There will be increasing chances of snow Saturday and Sunday, and the bureau forecasts temperatures in the 10s and 20s Friday and Saturday.

Although PLU President Rieke didn't make his final decision to close the university today until 6 a.m., he told *The Mast* last night that the university would remain closed unless conditions warmed up and made traveling safer for faculty and students.

Radio reports on KIRO and KOMO AM and KPLU FM will notify listeners of his decision to close the university, Rieke said.



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# Arts

## New PLU production highlights hope, fear

by Susan Eury  
Mast staff reporter

The butter colored backdrop barely lights the sparse stage and chaotic music adds to the tension before the opening scene of "Waiting for Godot", PLU theater's new production. This sets the mood for Samuel Beckett's play about the insecure nature of life and humanity's everlasting optimism.

The cast takes this stark beginning and weaves a tale of hope that keeps the audience transfixed for two hours.

What makes this production even more special is that four of the five players are freshmen. Their professionalism disguises their age.

Leading the cast are John Gange, as Estragon (also known as Go Go) and Mike Robinson, who portrays Vladimir (known as Di Di). These two performers complement each other in a classic sense. They endow their characters with humanity and make the audience care about the future of Di Di and Go Go.

Beckett's play highlights the plight of humanity; everyone waits for a vague and unpredictable future. But hope causes people to expect the best.

The characters' relationship may be described as an avant garde Oscar Madison and Felix Unger - the two love each other but their familiarity breeds contempt. The actors' abilities are tested because both remain on stage for the entire two-act play.

Director William Becvar keeps the two fluid both in action and speech. He prevents the characters from stagnating

by letting their relationship dictate their movements. Gange and Robinson contribute to this by presenting a credible relationship. The audience believes these two have known each other for years.

Stan W. Brown, as the lively and egotistical Pozzo, and Roger Shanafelt as his servant Lucky, provide contrast to the two main characters. Brown portrays Pozzo with enough reserve to prevent him from becoming a caricature of an effeminate male.

Costume and make-up play an important role in this production. The character look like crosses between Mad Max and a punk rocker. This serves to emphasize their desperation and their search for security and identity. Costumers Terri Kieselhorst and Rob Cahagan create strong images with their designs - walking examples of confused thrift store collages.

"Waiting for Godot" is neither a comedy nor a tragedy. It presents a realistic picture of an often absurd world, a place where people seek order but find only chaos. The characters ask why but receive no reply.

Because of its strong performances this production does not need to provide answers to satisfy the audience. Just as always they must still wait.

"Waiting for Godot" is showing tonight at 8 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium (weather permitting). Performances are also scheduled for Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for PLU students, faculty, staff and senior citizens. General admission is \$4.



Pozzo (Stan W. Brown) reprimands Lucky (Roger Shanafelt) in PLU Theatre's production of "Waiting for Godot," playing tonight, Saturday and Sunday.

## Fund drive rings up thousands for KPLU-FM

by Susan Eury  
Mast staff reporter

The sound of telephones ringing was heard in addition to the usual broadcasts at KPLU-FM last week. Although the bells weren't part of the normal jazz and news format they were still music to the ears of station personnel.

About 1,687 listeners called PLU's public radio station last week to pledge money during KPLU's biannual fund drive.

Nearly \$78,000 was raised, making this fall's drive the most successful to date. Dean Zuch, director of development at KPLU, said the station's major

goal was to increase the number of members (those who pledge money). The number of pledges was higher this fall than during the same period last year but more members contributed to KPLU during the last fund drive in April of this year.

But Zuch points out that the number of new members has increased since that time with 60 percent of the callers who pledged last week being first time contributors. In addition the average amount pledged increased from \$39 in April to \$46 last week.

The final day of the drive, last Friday, was the single most successful fundraising day in the history of the station.

More than \$19,000 was pledged between 12a.m. and 10p.m.

Zuch said he was able to better refine the procedure for this fundraiser. The requests for calls, known as pitches, were streamlined and the pledge data was collected more efficiently. KPLU uses a computer program on the university's VAX system to collate the fundraising information. Zuch said this has helped tremendously in providing accurate statistical data.

The fund drive provided another valuable service by keeping track of the number of calls from areas served by the station's translators. Several places in southwest Washington have recently

been able to receive the station's broadcasts due to the translators which extend the regular signal into hard-to-reach areas. Zuch said the largest number of pledges from translator areas came from around Longview and Kelso.

Although the phones have stopped ringing now, station personnel still expect to receive pledge renewal monies from listeners who were contacted by

mail. And even though this fall's drive has barely ended, the people at KPLU are already beginning to look ahead six months from now to the next fundraiser.

## Campus Calendar

### FRIDAY, November 22

MESA; 8:30 am, UC 206A

Computer Training workshop; 9:30 am, Regency room

Sociology workshop; 9:30 am, UC 210

Morning Praise; 10 am, Trinity Lutheran

Brown Bag Seminar, "Women and Men in the Polish Solidarity Movement"; noon, UC 206A

Noon music; CK

ISP discussion group; 2 pm, UC 214

Lucia candidacy banquet; 5 pm, UC 206A

Movie, "Silverado"; 7, 9 pm, Leraas hall, Rieke Science Center

Wrestling tournament; 7 pm, Memorial gym

NAIA football banquet; 7 pm, CK

University Theater, "Waiting for Godot"; 8 pm, Eastvold

Ordal-sponsored all-campus dance; 10 pm, UC commons

### SATURDAY, November 23

Wrestling tournament; 7 am, Memorial gym

Boutique; 8 am, Olson

Football, vs Linfield; 1:30 pm, at Lakewood Stadium, on KJUN AM 1450

Summer scholars volleyball; 1 pm, EC gym

University Theater, "Waiting for Godot"; 8 pm, Eastvold

ASPLU "Sock Hop"; 10 pm, CK

### SUNDAY, November 24

University Congregation; 9 am and 11 am, CK

University Congregation fellowship; 10 am, UC 206A

University Theater, "Waiting for Godot"; 2 pm, Eastvold

FCA meeting; 6 pm, UC 206A

Catholic mass; 6:30 pm, Regency room

Mayfest practice; 7 pm, Memorial Gym

Alpha Kappa Psi; 9 pm, UC 128

Chicago Folk service; 9 pm, Tower chapel

Lecture, "J. S. Bach and Musical Heritage"; Jaroslav Pelikan, 7 pm, Trinity Lutheran

### MONDAY, November 25

Board of Regents meeting; 8 am, Regency room, UC 208, UC 210, UC 214

Morning Praise; 10 am, Trinity Lutheran

Student Investment Fund; 10 am, UC 128

Mu Phi Epsilon; 6:15 pm, UC 214

Family Life in Norway; 7:30 pm, Regency room

Peer Review; 8 pm, UC 128

Bread for the World; 7:30 pm, UC 210

Guitar recital, Brett Heim; 8 pm, CK

Lecture, "Reformation in historical perspective: 20 years after Vatican II"; Jaroslav Pelikan, 10 am, Trinity Lutheran

### TUESDAY, November 26

Computer Training; 9 am, Regency room

Taylor, Brian, and Hintze deposition; 9:30 am, UC 128

Cooperating teachers luncheon; 12:30 pm, CK

Student soloist auditions; 1 pm, Eastvold

Alpine club; 5 pm, UC 132

Outdoor Recreation; 6 pm, UC 128

Circle K; 7:30 pm, UC 214

Messenger campus fellowship; 7:30 pm, UC 132

Mu Phi Epsilon concert; 8 pm, CK

### WEDNESDAY, November 27

Thanksgiving break begins at 12:50 pm

RLO meeting; 8 am, UC 130

Computer Training; 9 am, Regency room

Morning Praise; 10 am, Trinity Lutheran

Student activities and welfare; noon, UC 214

Kiwanas luncheon; noon, UC 296A

### THURSDAY, November 21

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY-University Center closed



# PLU musicians perform in professional settings

## Student soloists

by Jenna Abrahamson  
Mast reporter

Some of the most gifted PLU music students will soon be given a taste of performing near the professional virtuoso level.

The spotlight will be turned on musicians Tuesday afternoon in Eastvold Auditorium when auditions for the annual student soloist competition will "give outstanding musicians an opportunity to perform as soloists with an orchestra," said Jerry Kracht, conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra.

Winners of the competition are determined strictly by their skill, said Kracht. Four people are chosen to perform on a program given in the spring.

Competitors are adjudicated by area musical experts who are invited to participate by PLU's music faculty.

The entrants will be judged on their choice of literature and interpretation skills, technique, and stage appearance.

The concert brings a "special sense of excitement and occasion to these young artists who take the spotlight," said Kracht.

Kracht said that the total experience is "eye and ear opening" for the artists. Extra physical demands are required to project a solo over an orchestra. Soloists are also expected to provide initiative for the group, which demands a sense of responsibility, said Kracht.

Those auditioning must be full-time students at PLU with at least a sophomore standing. Other qualifications state that entrants must be music majors enrolled for private study, who have not previously won the competition.

## Opera workshop

By Jenna Abrahamson  
Mast Reporter

Human emotion and fantasy are both integral ingredients of operatic performances, said Stephen Minde, director of this fall's opera workshop.

The visiting instructor said producing an opera requires teamwork between the director and performer. Minde said he believes the human attributes of operatic characters appeal to audiences.

The 14-year veteran conductor of the Portland Opera said he finds PLU students to be "quite competent and gifted, each in their own special way."

He said it's fun to work with students, though their activities outside of opera workshop make things difficult.

The performers have developed good stage presences because they are involved in several aspects of the production, said Minde. It takes a long time for students to discover what works best for them, he said.

He also believes that everyone can and should enjoy this classic form of theater.

"Attending the opera is not only for upper class people," he said, laughing.

As a native of East Germany, Minde said he found Americans to be receptive to opera once they give the show a fair chance.

"Even when it is sung in Swahili, opera deals with human emotions," said Minde.

He said that people must overcome their fear of unique experiences to enjoy the "strange character" of opera.

Opera workshop musicians will perform extracts and scenes from various operas in Eastvold Auditorium on Dec. 4 at 8 p.m.

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# Viewpoints

## Editorial

Hearing the words "Co-ed draw" brings moans from many students on campus trying to move from one dorm to another. The red tape and complicated, lengthy process of simply moving to a new dorm frustrates many students. Many think it would be much easier to move without the required "help" of the Residential Life Office.

But accommodating the wishes of some 1700 students to live in the "ideal" dorm is no easy task. Some system had to be instated and PLU developed its co-ed draw system because it thought it was the fairest system possible.

December 1 and 2 will be co-ed draw room signups. Co-ed draw will actually take place at noon, Dec. 6. The results will be posted at the RLO (Harstad 115) by late afternoon.

Co-ed draw is based on a priority points system where students can earn points for the number of semesters lived on campus, semester hours taken, and consecutive semesters their name is on the waiting list.

Much of the negative feelings and frustration by students come from not understanding the system.

Where PLU students may think the co-ed draw system is unfair, other universities use a system where priority is gained only from semester hours. If an upperclassman with more credit hours wants your room, he can have it...period, even if you have been living there for two years.

Jan Maul-Smith, housing coordinator in the Residential Life Office, said that students will get one of their top three choices 90 to 95 percent of the time within two semesters.

Central to the co-ed draw system is the waiting list. Students who want to move to a new dorm sign up and list their top dorm choices. Once on the waiting list, students can subtract a dorm, but they cannot add or change one.

RLO has initiated a university housing committee that is looking at the co-ed draw system and making suggestions for improvements.

Some improvements they are looking at include giving more priority points for those living in less desirable, single-sex dorms, making it easier to move with a roommate, allowing students to add or change dorms on the waiting list as they learn good or bad things about them, and generally how to simplify the process.

But satisfying everyone with the "right" dorm is a tremendous task. The university is working on making the system more efficient. But for now, the RLO is using the "fairest" system they now of to serve students.

## Froot of the Lute

### 'Outstanding' personalities receive awards

by Clayton Cowi

There's probably only one question that would sound stupid to a PLU student this weekend: "Are you going to the game Saturday?"

Sure, there's that lab report in physics that's due and a religion paper and a sociology test on Monday, but Saturday has been tucked away by most people to release academic frustrations. The Lutes are on the playoff trail.

After an 8-0-1 season mark and a No. 3 ranking in the Associated Press poll, Pacific Lutheran hosts No. 5 Linfield at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the NAIA national quarterfinals.

Tomorrow is the beginning of a new season—the playoffs. But the regular season was pretty fun in itself. And with the fun came the comments, the bloopers, and the regular season awards.

There were many quotable quotes this year, but these were the quickest of the quotable:

*Tacoma News Tribune correspondent Kent Sherwood, when asked what he thought would be a good game as PLU led Western Washington, 45-0: "Not this."*

*Central Washington homecoming float with a hanging effigy minus the head, "Hang The Lutes? What's a Lute?"*

*Lute senior runningback Steve Senna after being punched by Western's Kelly Boyle, who was ejected for unsportsmanlike conduct: "C'mon. I know you're a better player than that."*

*Central Washington cameraman after hearing the PLU bench yell out, "Kraaaaaaaaah!!," referring to defensive end Jon Kra's performance on a key defensive play: "Why does your coach make all the players grunt so much?"*

*Eastern Oregon head coach after losing to PLU 59-0 at Lakewood Stadium: "We had a fantastic kick return game."*

*Whitworth quarterback Cliff Madison, one of the top passers in the NAIA, after losing to PLU, 36-22: "Their pass rush bothers you a lot. I can't figure them out, though. They'll hit you hard and tag you on the turf, then they'll smile and help you up. Crazy, if you ask me."*

There were many memorable plays during the regular season, but some stood out as the best. And like every conclusion to a regular season, awards are presented to deserving individuals.

The Athlete's Foot Award for 1985 goes to Scott Elston, a sophomore defensive back for PLU and a reserve placekicker. Elston was asked by starter Mark Foege to try a kickoff in front of his hometown crowd in Klamath Falls versus Oregon Tech after the Lutes led 31-7.

Although wary about kicking off after not regularly practicing at the spot, Elston gave a valiant attempt. Unfortunately, after three kickoff attempts sailed out-of-bounds and the ball was finally marked at the 25-yard line, Foege came back in and booted the ball.

Academy Award for Best Actor goes to PLU punter Craig Mathiason. After being slightly grazed by a Linfield lineman, Mathiason fell back as though hit by a Mack truck, causing a roughing the kicker call and giving the ball back to the Lute offense.

As Mathiason lay on the field struggling to get up after his tumbling routine, tight end Jeff Gates apparently thought the acting was real. He signaled trainer Gary Nicholson onto the field and Mathiason was helped off the playing field insisting, "Hey guys... I'm all right. Really."

The Persistence Award goes to Frosty Westering, the PLU head coach who insisted on staying at PLU when the bus was late to take players to Lakewood Stadium for the Linfield skirmish. Players began filing out to their cars to cram in as many people and equipment as possible. As the game time approached, athletic director Dave Olsen saw Westering at PLU and asked him if he needed a ride. "No Dave, you go on ahead. I'll take the bus over." The bus never came.

Doomsday Play of the season goes to middle linebacker Tony Sweet. Sweet not only blocked a second-period field goal against Puget Sound, but stepped on and ran over helpless UPS kicker Jim Beckman before scampering for an 80-yard touchdown run.

Officials Award goes to referee Frank Zurline who signaled an ineligible receiver downfield against the Lute defense against Central Washington.

Monday Night Football Trophy goes to Simon Fraser quarterback Earl Beugelink who tossed the ball out-of-bounds to stop the clock. The only problem was that it was fourth down.

Plays Most Likely to Get on a PLU Highlight Film Award for the pass goes to PLU receiver Steve Welch, who snagged a 51-yard touchdown pass from Jeff Yarnell against Linfield in the rear right corner of the end zone. For the rush, it's a tussle between Mark Helm-

84-yard touchdown tightrope spring down the sideline against Oregon Tech and Mike Vindivich's 26-yard TD run against Central, a play in which Vindivich was counted breaking six tackles.

The Lutes have had an amazing season, but it's the little things that have given this season special meaning. From comical bloopers to sad, frustrating moments the Lutes have given people something to be proud of on cold, rainy weekends. Whatever the outcome of tomorrow's game, PLU will do it with class. EMAL—Every man a Lute.

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## Best students not necessarily get highest grades

College Press Service

Students who took part in a lot of extracurricular activities in high school make the best college students, a new study by the Educational Testing Service (ETS) asserts.

The study, prepared for ETS by research psychologist Warren Willingham and called "Success in College," tracked the college careers of the Class of 1983 at nine colleges.

Willingham found that, while high school class rank and Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores are still by far the best measures of students' academic potential, extracurricular activities are the truest indicators of all-around college success.

But it is students who dedicate themselves to one or two activities—not those who may dally in a smattering of activities—who go on to do the best in college, Willingham found.

In essence, the study results tell students to "work hard, do well academically and, if you want an edge, pick one or two extracurricular activities and do them well," said David Perham, dean of admissions at Colgate and head of the committee for the nine colleges that participated in the study.

Although the study focused on extracurricular activities, its findings "don't take away from the importance of the class rank and SAT score" in evaluating students' potential, Perham maintains.

"Class rank and SAT scores will always be number one in importance to admission officers," Perham said, "but this study suggests admissions counselors give a serious look to extracurricular activities."

While Perham said Colgate always has stressed the importance of such activities, the study's findings have prompted him to "pay a lot more attention to the stick-to-it-iveness kid rather than the spread-yourself-thin kid."

In announcing the study's findings earlier this month, College Board President Hanford said the results "put to rest some longstanding myths about the admissions process."

For example, work experience, attendance at a private secondary school, and the subject of an applicant's essay actually indicate little about a student's

potential, Willingham found.

In particular, the study minimized the importance of the college interview as a "tool that says anything about future success," Perham added.

"It's our experience that the interview is really an exchange of information, and not something that holds the key to the student's potential," Perham said.

## IRS testing truth on applications

College Press Service

The Internal Revenue Service, which recently signed up to help corral students who default on their student loans, may now get in the business of deciding if students are telling the truth on their aid applications.

To "catch errors" on student aid applications, the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) said last week it will ask Congress to give federal agencies access to IRS records.

Claiming student loans have the "highest error rate" of any federal benefit program, OMB spokesman Steve Tupper said the plan could save the government at least \$1 billion.

But some student aid officials say the OMB insists on overestimating the error rate.

"There seems to be an attitude that there are a whole bunch of people out there cheating," said Dallas Martin, head of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. "But our experience has been that people are very, very honest."

Tupper is quick to say he doesn't believe students are "cheating," though he does call the measure "very necessary," and believes Martin "is very wrong."

Nineteen percent of all Pell Grant recipients, for example, are overpaid because of informational errors on the applications, Tupper maintains.

By verifying family income information with the IRS, institutions can make sure "everyone receives just the right amount of money they're entitled to," he added.

But as the OMB hurries to complete the proposal before Congress adjourns for the holidays, House members already are complaining the system would invade students' privacy.

"In an attempt to eliminate abuse in government programs, we may also be eliminating privacy and personal independence," said Rep. Don Edwards, the Democratic chairman of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Civil and Constitutional Rights.

Student aid is only the most recent addition to the Reagan administration's effort to solve the "payment integrity problems" troubling federal benefit programs by bringing in the IRS.

Congress has already approved having the IRS verify income and eligibility for the food stamp, unemployment, Medicaid, and Aid to Dependent Children programs.

In addition to Colgate, Bucknell, Ohio Wesleyan, Occidental, Williams, Kean, Kalamazoo, Hartwick and the University of Richmond joined the study.

To qualify for the project, schools had to have a 1983 class numbering at least 400 and had to use the common application form.

In August, the administration announced it would also have the IRS withhold the tax returns of people who are in default on their student loan repayments.

The withholding will start with 1985 tax returns.

"The OMB is saying to Congress, if your intent is payment integrity, then you must add at least a dozen other programs (to the verification systems) including student aid," Tupper said.

He said the error rate for all federal benefit programs currently stands at 5 percent.

Allowing agencies access to IRS and other information—eg., alien status, Social Security files and railroad retirement income—would decrease the error amount by as much as \$1 billion, Tupper estimated.

Under the new proposal, the Pell Grant overall error rate would drop "by much more than a few (percentage) points," Tupper said.

Meanwhile, the Department of Education's Office of Student Aid and the American Council on Education say they'll reserve judgment until the proposal makes its way to Congress.

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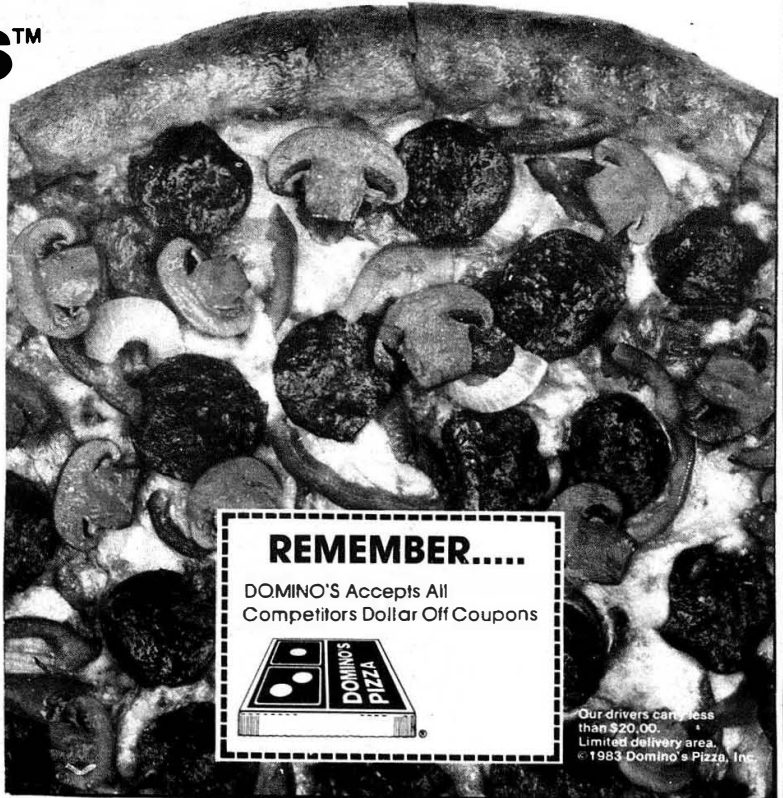
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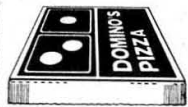


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# Study Abroad



## Students experience in

by Kristi Thorndike  
Projects editor

### Personal growth

Many students have gained an international education by living, working and studying in foreign countries through various study abroad programs offered by PLU.

Rather than waiting until after graduation, when other obligations replace academic pressures and school loans become due, students can take advantage of the study abroad opportunities while in school.

The cost of studying abroad is comparable to normal PLU tuition. Financial aid may be applied toward PLU-sponsored programs and academic credits can be transferred.

Those students who took advantage of the study abroad programs said they all grew in some personal way.

Living abroad is "an eye opener," said Dianne Fruit, senior, who studied in Salamanca, Spain, for a semester last year. "I learned so much about myself and the other culture, the people and the language," she said. "You had to learn to rely on yourself."

Christine Parkhurst, senior, studied in Vienna, Austria, last year. "It opened my eyes to a lot of things out in the world," she said.

"They (Austrians) have a totally different way of life. I miss going shopping every day to get food. I miss the little streets and shops," she said.

"The greatest feeling is when they approached me as an Austrian, not seeing me as an American," Parkhurst said. She said many Americans stand out because they act like tourists and dress in American-looking clothes.

She said that one her best growing experience was when her friend went to Warsaw, Poland.

"The whole environment was crazy," she said. "They dress differently dreary clothing, gray—all the faces were gray. It was an ugly day. All I remember is the whole city was dirty."

Parkhurst said they met a Polish woman who explained that she couldn't see her son again because he had escaped Poland to live in the United States in 1981.

The woman took them in for dinner. Parkhurst said it made her reevaluate how fortunate Americans are.

Catherine West, business major who lived in London in summer 1984 and toured Europe living out of a backpack, said she learned "independence and being able to get along with less."

## Foreign study programs offered through PLU

by Kristi Thorndike  
Projects editor

London, Paris, Vienna. To many these are the vacation spots of the world. To others they become home—a place to study, to live and to develop an awareness for foreign cultures.

PLU makes available numerous opportunities to study, work and travel in other countries. Students may spend a summer, semester, interim or full academic year abroad, in an academic setting or in an experiential setting.

Eighty to 100 PLU students study abroad each year.

Judith Carr, associate dean of academic programs in PLU's Study Abroad Office, said she would like to see twice as many students "take advantage of the programs."

She said that many programs are going unfilled. "There are more programs and spaces than students filling them." "PLU is a forerunner for its size in

**By studying in a foreign country, the students go much beyond the tourist approach. They learn about the culture.**

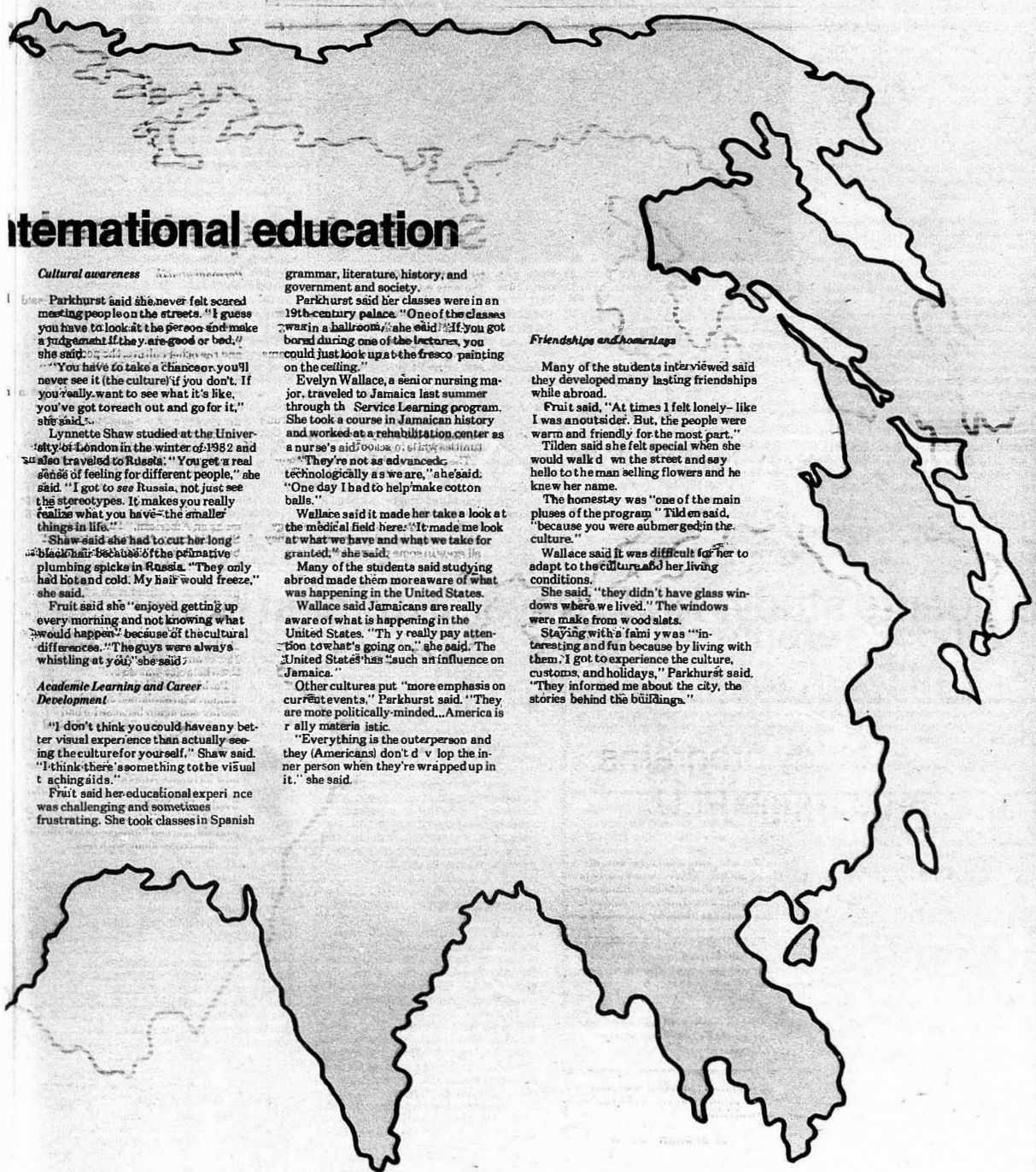
—Judith Carr, associate dean of academic programs in PLU's Study Abroad Office

study abroad opportunities," said Jan Jones, project manager in PLU's Study Abroad Office.

See, ABROAD, page 10



# boardA you



## International education

### Cultural awareness

Parkhurst said she never felt scared meeting people on the streets. "I guess you have to look at the person and make a judgement if they are good or bad," she said. "You have to take a chance, you'll never see it (the culture) if you don't. If you really want to see what it's like, you've got to reach out and go for it," she said.

Lynette Shaw studied at the University of London in the winter of 1982 and also traveled to Russia. "You get a real sense of feeling for different people," she said. "I got to see Russia, not just see the stereotypes. It makes you really realize what you have—the smaller things in life."

Shaw said she had to cut her long black hair because of the primitive plumbing spicks in Russia. "They only had hot and cold. My hair would freeze," she said.

Fruit said she "enjoyed getting up every morning and not knowing what would happen" because of the cultural differences. "The guys were always whistling at you," she said.

### Academic Learning and Career Development

"I don't think you could have any better visual experience than actually seeing the culture for yourself," Shaw said. "I think there's something to the visual teaching aids."

Fruit said her educational experience was challenging and sometimes frustrating. She took classes in Spanish

grammar, literature, history, and government and society.

Parkhurst said her classes were in an 19th-century palace. "One of the classes was in a ballroom," she said. "If you got bored during one of the lectures, you could just look up at the fresco painting on the ceiling."

Evelyn Wallace, a senior nursing major, traveled to Jamaica last summer through the Service Learning program. She took a course in Jamaican history and worked at a rehabilitation center as a nurse's aid. "They're not as advanced technologically as we are," she said. "One day I had to help make cotton balls."

Wallace said it made her take a look at the medical field here. "It made me look at what we have and what we take for granted," she said.

Many of the students said studying abroad made them more aware of what was happening in the United States.

Wallace said Jamaicans are really aware of what is happening in the United States. "They really pay attention to what's going on," she said. The United States has "such an influence on Jamaica."

Other cultures put "more emphasis on current events," Parkhurst said. "They are more politically-minded... America is really materialistic."

"Everything is the outer person and they (Americans) don't develop the inner person when they're wrapped up in it," she said.

### Friendships and Homestays

Many of the students interviewed said they developed many lasting friendships while abroad.

Fruit said, "At times I felt lonely—like I was an outsider. But, the people were warm and friendly for the most part."

Tilden said she felt special when she would walk down the street and say hello to the man selling flowers and he knew her name.

The homestay was "one of the main pluses of the program," Tilden said, "because you were submerged in the culture."

Wallace said it was difficult for her to adapt to the culture and her living conditions.

She said, "they didn't have glass windows where we lived." The windows were made from wood slats.

Staying with a family was "interesting and fun because by living with them, I got to experience the culture, customs, and holidays," Parkhurst said. "They informed me about the city, the stories behind the buildings."

## Exchange program

# PLU chemistry professor to teach in China

by Katherine Hedland  
Mast staff reporter

Next fall, PLU will have an exchange program with Chengdu University of Science and Technology (CUST) located in Chengdu, Sichuan, China. The program will combine studies in both Chinese language and culture, and basic science, said Charles Anderson, a PLU chemistry professor who will be teaching there spring semester, 1987.

The program evolved after PLU physics professor K. T. Tang was invited to lecture at the university in China more than a year ago. Representatives from CUST visited PLU and invited PLU faculty to see their school.

Last spring, PLU President Reike and Anderson went to China, and CUST suggested the exchange program.

Anderson said this is the beginning of what they hope will be an ongoing program.

The initial plan is for the program to run at least three years. If all goes well, it will be extended.

CUST was selected as one of the 36 top universities in China, and given special funds, enabling them to become involved in such a program.

Anderson said that the opportunity is open to all United States students, and they are advertising it at other colleges and in the *Chronicle for Higher Education*, a newspaper. He said they expect to receive applications from many different places in the United States.

Students for those students who are accepted to the program will be mainly of Chinese language (Mandarin) and culture. These courses will be taught in English by Chinese professors. The language courses will be intense, covering in one year, the amount of material a student would go through in two years at an American institution.

In addition, students will most likely take a science course from the PLU



PLU students and faculty are some of those who study and teach at Chengdu University of Science and Technology in Sichuan, China.

faculty member. Anderson said they don't have to do this, as their other courses may provide enough work for a full load.

Science courses next year will be taught by William Giddings in the fall, and Anderson in the spring. Both currently teach the same types of courses at PLU.

The main course to be taught by the two next year will be organic chemistry. Also to be offered for non-majors will be Environmental Chemistry, and Chemistry of Life (courses 104 and 105 at PLU). Students may take a maximum of 32 credit hours per year.

Anderson said they strongly en-

courage students to stay for an entire year of study, but it is possible to attend for only one semester.

Along with their hectic schoolwork, Anderson said there will be many interesting activities and traveling experiences. CUST has already purchased a bus to be used by the American group on weekends and has planned extensive trips around the country.

Each semester a three-week tour will take place. In the fall, students will travel by boat down the Yangtze River, see the capital, the Great Wall, and many other sights and places. In the spring, the group will take the Silk Road travel by Marco Polo centuries ago, and will see the Himalayas. China's ten-

month school year makes such extensive traveling possible. All expenses for the trips are included in the basic participation charge.

Anderson said he is excited about the travel plans. "It's amazing how much traveling the school year entails," he said.

In China, students will live on CUST's campus in a guest house. All the American students will live together in the house equipped with separate bathrooms and a dining hall.

While CUST is educating these students, many of their students will be studying in the United States. Many of the students will come to PLU while others, mainly graduate students, will attend other universities in America.

Chinese students will also enroll in the science courses taught by PLU at CUST. "We'll be happy to have as many of their students as our own," Anderson said.

He added that a fair number might choose to audit the classes. "They might know as much and more as we'll be teaching, but they want to hear it English."

Anderson said that the main reason for the association of science with the Chinese studies is to enable science majors to have the chance to study abroad. Because of the long sequence of courses necessary for a science major, students cannot afford the time or money to take a year away.

This way, he said, they can utilize the science courses and still be able to finish school on time.

Costs for the year will be \$10,300 which includes tuition, room and board, books, and all travel within China.

"It's comparable to the cost of attending PLU," Anderson said.

Applications for next fall are due on February 1, 1986, and are available in the Study Abroad Office or from the professors.

# Students study, work, travel, in foreign countries

ABROAD, from page 8

"Never has a student gone abroad and not come back a changed person. They grow, not only in the classroom, but as individuals. They have a much greater sense of independence."

--Judith Carr, associate dean of academic programs in PLU's Study Abroad Office.

PLU has recently "opened up a lot of programs, but in respect to the students," Jones said. "Many freshmen are planning ahead. They are finding programs to work into their academic plans," she said.

Carr said students greatly benefit from studying abroad.

"Never has a student gone abroad and not come back a changed person," Carr said. "They grow, not only in the classroom, but as individuals. They have a much greater sense of independence."

The students "re-evaluate themselves as Americans. Many don't understand other people," Carr said.

By studying in a foreign country, the students "go much beyond the tourist approach. They learn about the culture," she said.

For many PLU-sponsored study abroad programs, students must have knowledge of the language of the country where they will be studying.

Course instruction in English is offered by numerous study programs available to PLU students. Many of these programs are located in non-English-speaking countries.

PLU credit is offered for PLU-sponsored programs, generally 12 to 16 credits per semester. All financial aid that a student receives with the exception of work study and talent awards may be applied toward these programs.

The cost of studying abroad is comparable to PLU tuition, Jones said. Carr said that living with families (homestays) are the most likely living arrangements. Students also live in dormitories or apartments.

Carr and Jones said they want to encourage students to stop by the study abroad office which has been relocated in the Administration Building. The office offers a resource center with books on foreign study, work and travel.

PLU offers the following programs:

## ILACA PROGRAMS

PLU offers semester programs in London, England, Salamanca, Spain, and Guadalajara, Mexico as a member of a consortium of private Northwest schools, the Independent Liberal Arts Colleges Abroad (ILACA).

In all three locations, the directors are from Northwest schools. Students live

with local families while studying with American and local instructors.

## RECIPROCAL PROGRAMS

PLU has four reciprocal (one-for-one) student exchange programs. The PLU student is integrated into the local university and culture.

Students can study at Agder District College in Kristiansand, Norway; Linköping University in Linköping, Sweden; Zhongshan University in Guangzhou, the People's Republic of China; and Tunghai University in the Republic of China (Taiwan).

## INSTITUTE OF EUROPEAN STUDIES

Through the Institution of European Studies (IES) PLU students may choose to study in London or Durham, England; Paris or Nantes, France; Madrid, Spain; Freiburg, West Germany; Vienna, Austria; and Mexico City, Mexico.

Courses are taught in the language of the country where the center is located, except Vienna and Freiburg, where instruction is in English. In all other cases PLU students need to be conversant in the language of the country.

Each center allows for integration into the local culture through housing, student activities, field trips and travel.

## DENMARK'S INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

Denmark's International Studies

(DIS) provides for study in English in Copenhagen. The instructors are Danish, representing faculty from near by universities and schools.

PLU students may live with a Danish family or with Danish students in residential halls.

## SERVICE LEARNING

Rather than studying abroad in a traditional classroom setting, students may spend a semester or year in a "classroom without walls." Experiential learning programs exist in various parts of the world, offering students the opportunity for study, observation and social service in non-traditional settings.

## INTERNATIONAL COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

Through this program, students who with proficiency in French, German or Spanish may work in Switzerland, France, Belgium, Germany, and the Canary Islands. English-speaking positions are available in Turkey and Greece.

## SUMMER AND INTERIM STUDY TOURS

PLU offers travel courses during the summer. These courses are taught by PLU faculty and focus on various academic areas in diverse geographic regions.

PLU also emphasizes travel courses during the January interim.

**Coordination and layout**  
by Kristi Thorndike, Projects editor

# Homeward Bound

## Airlines reduce fares for the holiday season

by Carla T. Savalli  
Mast staff reporter

Major reductions in standard coach air fares will enable many college students to go home for Thanksgiving—even those who attend college hundreds of miles from home.

Airline price wars began last week when Dallas-based American Airline lowered their prices for the holidays.

Almost immediately, following American's lead, United, Delta, Northwest Orient, TWA and Eastern Airlines, slashed their rates from 70 to 85 percent.

Melody Stein, a travel agent for Parkland Travel Service, said she has noticed more college students making Thanksgiving holiday reservations instead of staying at school or using less expensive travel methods.

All the airlines involved in the promotion carry the same travel restrictions, Stein said. Reduced fares are available for round trip tickets only between certain cities. Travel must begin on Thanksgiving Day and end by midnight Nov. 30.

The tickets are non-refundable and must be purchased within three days after the reservation has been made. Stein said the three-day payment stipulation helps weed out those who actually intend to fly from those who do not.

Stein said the only way she knows

which airlines are offering the reduced fares is by calling the airline ticket agents. Seating is limited and places are being filled quickly on those flights.

"It's such a recent thing. We really

just found out about the promotion. That's all we're doing," she said.

Sophomore Heidi Betz said she would not be going home to Fairbanks, Alaska, if she had not heard about the reduced

rates. A round trip ticket, which normally would have cost between \$350 and \$600, depending on certain restrictions, is now only \$166.70.

"I definitely wouldn't have gone home if this hadn't come up. I didn't go home told he would have to pay a fee of 25 percent of his total fare, so he opted not to stay with his original fare. His \$380 fare is still considerably cheaper than regular rates of \$600.

William Taylor, a freshman from Sioux Falls, S.D., made a round trip reservation under a super-saver plan in September that is more expensive than the current reduced rates. Taylor said he tried to get his fare changed but was

Without the super-saver option, he said he doubts whether he would have gone home for Thanksgiving.

"I probably would have stayed here or gone down to California to visit family. The rates there are pretty cheap," he said.

Most of the reduced fares are based on mileage. The farther the distance, the higher the fare.

American Airlines spokesman Diana Sanders said American's incentive for reducing its fares was to fill traditionally empty seats on Thanksgiving.

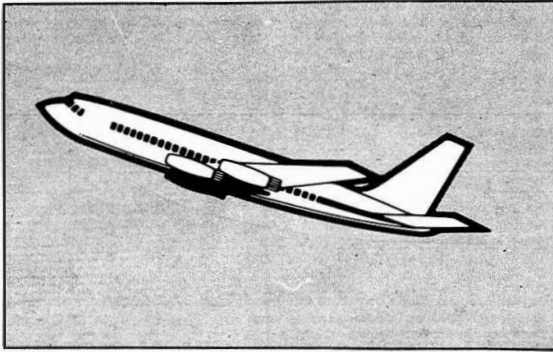
"A lot of these planes go out empty. They figure since the crew is going and the plane is going, then why not offer incentives to get people to fly," she said.

Usually the days before Thanksgiving are heavy travel days, and most people return on the Sunday following the holiday, she said.

A trip of 500 miles or less with American Airlines costs \$29 one way. Flights between 500 and 1,500 miles are \$49 one way, and trips beyond 1,500 miles are \$79 one way.

American is currently offering a round trip reduced rate from Seattle to Chicago for \$158. Regular coach fare is \$820. A round trip ticket purchased 14 days in advance of departure with certain restrictions is \$420.

Currently, American, Delta, United, TWA, and Eastern Airlines all fly from Seattle-Tacoma International Airport and are all offering reduced fares.



PLU students can more easily travel home for Thanksgiving, thanks to several major airlines which are slashing prices in a holiday weekend price war.

## Train can be a 'real trip'

by Carla T. Savalli  
Mast staff reporter

The great trek home for the holidays is about to begin.

Some students travel by car, others by bus, and now that most of the major airlines have reduced their fares, air travel is an option for more students.

There is another alternative, however, that everyone should try once in their lifetime, preferably while in college when most still have enough nerve to enjoy it the "right way."

Take the train.

I have taken three train trips in my life. The last two were done the right way. The first time I was with my parents. I was five. I threw up somewhere between Leavenworth and Seattle. I made a promise on the spot to never ride a train again.

Never say never in college. It's surprising what a person is willing to do when money is short, parents are lonely, and the only other option is traveling home with a roommate who is a party animal.

Trains are modern now, clean and relatively quiet. The rust stained porcelain fountain I threw up in has been replaced by stainless steel wall units, and the hard Buick-like bench seats have been tossed out in favor of individual seats large enough to stuff backpacks, dirty laundry, a radio and some wine underneath.

Riding a train the right way isn't possible without some good wine. A white variety is preferable—it complements the snow on the mountain passes.

The Seattle to Spokane run doesn't pull out of Union Station in Seattle until close to midnight. It doesn't clear the tunnel until well after 12:30. This is crucial.

While the train moves *slowly* through the dark tunnel and the conductor is busy securing doors and baggage, it's time to go for the wine. There's a good half-hour before the lights go on and tickets are collected.

From that point imbibers must learn to simultaneously dodge the conductor who runs through each car yelling, "Next stop—" while chugging wine on the sly.

After a few hours, out of desperation, one discovers the "Hey Did You See That" sneak pass. The bottle is tucked

under the arm on the window side. At a moment's notice, turn deftly to the window, bottle poised, feign excitement at the passing scenery, exclaim "Hey Did You See That?" and take a slug.

The problem with this move is convincing the conductor and the people sitting nearby that it is possible to see anything at 3 a.m. going 80 miles an hour.

The motion of the train can play a crucial role in setting the mood for the trip. There are plenty of coordination games to play while moving, including the "Have A Bottle of Wine and Walk A Straight Line" routine. It's not a good idea to try this between train cars. I almost lost a roommate in the automatic doors.

There is also the adult version of musical chairs usually played on the way to the bathroom. When the train lurches or nausea sets in, sit down in the nearest seat. Extra points are given for sitting in an empty seat.

Bathrooms on trains are specifically designed for weary . . . ahh, drunk travelers. Figuring out that the doors open in, rather than out, can get you home free. It's pertinent to master the bathroom doors before there is a line or an . . . accident.

Once inside the padded cubicles, many amusements are available, such as playing twister on specially designed diaper changing beds to the beat of the train's sway. Or, for real excitement, stand on the toilet seats, wait for the bumps and take a fun ride the whole way into town.

The real joy of the train, however, is the lazy feeling of just watching the world go by with a good friend. There is something romantic about the empty, lonely sound of a train whistle and something comforting in knowing you're heading home to spend the holiday with family.

Wine entices the warm melancholy feeling of the train and can also pass the boredom of a nine-hour trip. I would only do the train the "right way" once or twice, after that, the magic wears off, it doesn't take long to master the toilet seat ride, and the sneak pass becomes boring.

And besides, it's difficult to convince your mother, who has been standing in 30 degree weather waiting for the train, that your cheeks are red, your roommate is hysterical, and you're happy because you're so glad to be home.

## University of Oregon

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# Smokers may be 'put out' at U of Maryland

## College Press Service

The chancellor's signature is all that is needed for the University of Maryland to implement one of the most drastic smoking policies of any college campus.

Joseph Gilmour, Chancellor John B. Slaughter's top assistant, said Slaughter fully supports the tough new restrictions.

The policy would ban smoking in classrooms, lecture halls, libraries, hallways, one third of the campus's dining halls and lounges and any office in which any nonsmoker objects to smoking.

Similar restrictions are already in place at PLU because the university must comply with a Pierce County Ordinance that bans smoking in public places.

While Maryland's measure, initiated by the faculty-dominated Campus Senate, may be extreme, it's hardly groundbreaking.

Already, hundreds of schools have enacted smoking policies, sometimes in response to new state laws curbing smoking in government institutions, restaurants, public areas and, in some cases, private businesses.

Florida's State University system, for example, is hurrying to comply with a June law prohibiting smoking in public places.

**"Students shouldn't have to go outside, especially in the winter, if they want to have a cigarette."**  
-Stanford student

The University of Southern California and Stanford University, among others, must comply with local city or county smoking ordinances.

In all, 35 states and some counties have enacted smoking legislation affecting college campuses, according to the National Lung Association.

But the Maryland faculty wasn't responding to any higher law when it began discussing its own smoking ban, points out Student Government Association President Kim Rice.

Instead, faculty members were aroused by the Surgeon General's 1984 report citing the harmful effects of smoke on nonsmokers.

While Rice admitted "students here favor some sort of policy," she said some did object because it would be instigated by faculty, but would primarily affect students.

Because Maryland students "are in favor of some sort of policy," Rice and other SGA members passed a resolution softening the Senate's measure, permitting smoking in some designated areas.

"They (the Campus Senate) didn't recognize that students must be able to smoke somewhere indoors during the day," said Rice. "Students shouldn't have to go outside, especially in the winter, if they want to have a cigarette."

PLU has designated smoking and nonsmoking areas in the Cave and the Coffee Shop.

Slaughter currently is studying both the Campus Senate and the SGA resolutions, Gilmour said. Once the school's legal department finishes reviewing plans for enforcement, the chancellor will sign one of the measures, or a combination of the two.

Historically, campus legislation rarely is received favorably by faculty, students and administrators alike, but when it comes to smoking, campuses nationwide seem to be in concurrence.

Stanford, for example, reports "across the board compliance" with its January, 1985 ban on smoking in any open environment. Presidential assistant Marlene Wine attributes such cooperation to Stanford's high percentage-between 80 and 90 percent-of nonsmokers.

Associated students member Leslie Leland said the measure "simply hasn't had that much effect because hardly anybody smoked anyway."

"All this did was give someone the clout to speak up to someone whose smoke was bothering them," she added.

A survey in the Stanford Daily found students had "no complaints" about the smoking measure.

Stanford adopted the ban in 1984 when Santa Clara County, in which Stanford is located, passed a law requiring it to establish written policies.

Florida's Clean Indoor Air Act, passed last June, forced the entire Florida State University system to ban smoking in all public places this summer.

Creating designated smoking areas has met with little resistance, said

university spokesman Bill Shade, primarily because students know the state has demanded it.

While campus police departments consider violations of the law a misdemeanor, University of Miami police, for one, have had no reports of outlaw smokers.

**"All this did was give someone the clout to speak up to someone whose smoke was bothering them."**  
-Stanford student on public smoking bans

At Oregon's Chemeketa Community College, students complained immediately about a campus smoking ban "because there were only two designated smoking areas on the entire campus," said Zach Snow, student body vice president.

"A student poll resulted in the creation of many more smoking areas," Snow said. Since the policy became effective last spring, "things have been very quiet."

Snow, who also serves as president of the Community College of Oregon Student Association, said practically every school he knows of has enacted, or at least is considering, similar legislation.

"Most schools have gone through the same process (of designating smoking areas) and haven't found it a problem," he observed.

If anyone finds the new smoking policies a problem, it is usually faculty and staff members who share offices, most observers note.

Most state, city and campus smoking ordinances ban smoking in offices that have a majority of nonsmokers. At the University of San Francisco and some other schools, smoking is prohibited if only one occupant objects.

Faculty and staff members at Boston College, all Minnesota schools, Harvard and Arizona have found the policies trying at first.

At Arizona, the director of personnel once described the situation as "an armed truce" among personnel, but he, like most others, now reports compliance, and in most cases, a "happy situation."

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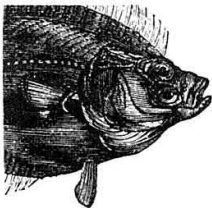


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# Sports

## PLU Routs Western Washington 52-21 No. 3 Lutes face No. 5 Linfield in NAIA quarterfinal playoff

by Clayton Cowll  
Mast staff reporter

When national football playoffs are on the line, Frosty Westering and his Pacific Lutheran clan don't kid around.

After Western Washington upset the No. 10-ranked Puget Sound Loggers last week, the Vikings had hoped to chalk up another victim in the spoiler's game.

But it was PLU that did the spoiling as the Lutes made the afternoon a long one for the hosts, crushing Western 52-21 last Saturday and vaulting into a national quarterfinal matchup with Linfield tomorrow at Lakewood Stadium.

The win placed the Lutes at 8-0-1 for the 1985 regular season, capturing the Columbia Football League's Northern Division title with a 6-0 mark. The Lutes finished in the Associated Press NAIA poll at No. 3 and will host No. 5 Linfield tomorrow afternoon in a 1:30 p.m.

The Lutes defeated the Wildcats 14-6 earlier in the season at home, which ended up as Linfield's only loss of the year. PLU's only blemish came on a 26-26 tie to Willamette.

In the Western game, PLU scored on its first four possessions and led at one point in the third period 45-0. A volatile passing attack that complimented an already impressive ground game. Lutes quarterback Jeff Yarnell went 10 of 14 for 116 yards in the passing department and threw five touchdown strikes.

"We're a big play team and we're playing at high levels now," beamed Westering. "To finish the best in the new league and to finish tops against some top teams makes this even more of a banner year. Now we have our chance in the national playoffs."

Mike Vindivich, the junior transfer from the University of Washington and University of Puget Sound, rambled for 105 yards on 14 carries, while Mark Helm added 61 yards on 11 carries and Jud Keim ran for 63 yards on five carries to spark the club.

PLU left no guessing for the crowd in Bellingham as the Lutes scored three touchdowns just 10:21 into the contest.

A 20-yard put return by Drex Zimmerman to the Western 34 set up a 19-yard touchdown screen pass to Vindivich from Yarnell as PLU went up 7-0 after Mark Foege's extra point conversion.

On the ensuing Viking drive, Tim Shannon broke into the Western backfield, hit quarterback Kirk



Lutes Mike Vindivich heads out on a scamper around right end against Western Washington. Vindivich finished the day with 106 yards rushing on 14 carries.

Krskovich and caused a fumble that was picked up by defensive end Jeff Elston at the Western 27. A 21-yard pass to Vindivich took the ball to the six before Yarnell found Keim open in the end zone on the next play for another score.

The next drive was keyed by a 28-yard reverse run by Vindivich, which took the ball to the Western 15. Yarnell flicked a 9-yard touchdown aerial to Craig Uzey with 4:39 remaining in the first period.

Pacific Lutheran drove 80 yards in 11 plays in the second quarter on another scoring march as passes to tight-end Jeff Gates and running back Keim netted 12 and 24 yards, respectively en route to a 9-yard touchdown run by Helm.

Later, a bad snap by the Viking offense was picked up by linebacker Tony Sweet at the Western 17-yard line as the Lutes scored one play later on a 17-yard

pass from Yarnell to a wide-open Puzey in the end zone.

Yarnell found Puzey wide open in the end zone again in the third period as a 39-yard open field run by Keim to the Western 28 set up the 24-yard scoring pass.

Sweet set up another PLU score after he came up with a fumble recovery on the Western 44. Three runs by Helm netted 22 yards and Foege boomed a 34-yard field goal through the uprights for a 45-point lead.

The hosts finally got on the scoreboard when Western tailback John Dickinson cranked up on a halfback pass and connected with wide receiver Dimitri Anchors on a 51-yard pass-and-run touchdown.

Craig Mathisson's punt was blocked and recovered at the Western 20 and six plays later Krskovich pranced into the end zone from two yards out after Peter

LaBarge's point after made it 45-14.

PLU reserve quarterback Lee Sherman hit Tyler Trumbull on a 4-yard TD pass to cap the Lute scoring, while Krskovich hit Shawn Tovey on a 47-yard touchdown toss with 2:29 left in the contest to finish out the scoring.

For PLU linebacker John Wolfe, the game was frustrating in that the Vikings were allowed three touchdowns in the final period of play.

"You're always out there to do your best and I guess it's kind of frustrating when the other guy scores on you," said Wolfe. "We had some key stunts and shuffled into different gaps, but we basically played the same defense we've used all year."

"Now we're here. It's been a reality all season," Wolfe explained. "We knew we could do it, but it was just putting it all together. It had to go one step at a time."

## Hilden Captures PLU's first national cross country title

by Jimmy Brazil  
Mast reporter

Valerie Hilden is a textbook example of a double win. She made "motivating other team members" her singleness of purpose and won a national championship in doing so.

"I approached this race differently in that I focused on the team," Hilden said. "The fact that the team is very close and the love that we have for each other just made it happen."

Believing that she could run with the best, Hilden ran her race as planned and became PLU's first NAIA cross country champion. She ran the sloppy University of Wisconsin-Kenosha course in a time of 18:53, beating Anne Manning of Portland by ten meters. The Lutes placed third as a team in the national championship.

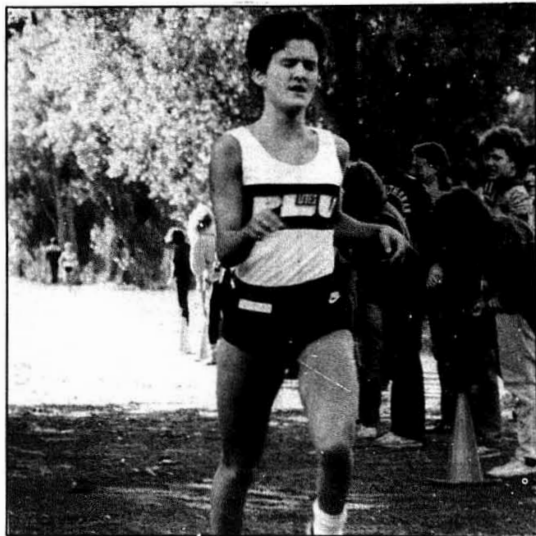
Coach Brad Moore was elated over her victory calling it, "an all-time highlight of PLU sports. To have one freshman girl out of 413 cross country programs become a champion is a real treat." Hilden claimed the a primary factor in

the victory was her use of visualization. Visualization is a technique that enables one to compete in the mind. Hilden ran the course in her mind prior to the race. She saw herself going up the hills with great strength, passing people throughout the race and keying on runners in front of her.

When she actually ran the race it was almost like deja vu. She had been there before and her mind was programmed for success.

Three lady Lutes received academic All American honors in Saturday's third place finish. Hilden, Dana Stamper, who placed 19th (19:35) and Kathy Nichols, who finished 20th (19:35), finished in the top 25 and have grade points averages above 3.5, which earned them the honors. Because of their national caliber performances and 3.5 GPA, Russ Cole and Doug Grider were voted academic All Americans as well.

Other Lute finishers in the championships were Melanie Venekamp (41st, 20:07), Shannon Ryan (91st, 20:56), Becky Kramer (25th, 21:22), and Becky Wilkins (134th, 21:39).



Val Hilden, the first PLU runner to bring home a cross country championship, finished with an outstanding time of 18:53

# Weekly named PLU softball coach

Ralph Weekly, a 17-year coaching veteran at military and amateur levels, whose hefty trophy collection includes all All Armed Forces championship, has been named to direct the fortunes of the Pacific Lutheran University women's softball team.

Weekly, 42, succeeds Toni Turnbull, who resigned the parttime post last June.

A staff officer at McChord Air Force Base, scheduled to retire in August of 1986, Weekly served as Commander of the Air Force Office of Special Investigations at McChord from 1982 until last August. He currently doubles as a part-timer on the PLU football coaching staff.

The new Lute coach, who resides in Puyallup, has a degree from Arizona

State University and is currently enrolled in PLU's International Studies Masters Program.

Weekly-coached teams have won the Air Defense Command and Military Air-lift Command championships, the U.S. Air Force championship, and, in 1985, the Armed Forces championship. He was selected to coach the Armed Forces All-Star Team in 1985, but had to decline because of duty commitments.

Coaching civilian teams, Weekly claimed seven state championships in Arizona and one in Hawaii. His Kerr/Capitol Insulation squad (Phoenix, AZ) won the USSSA Western World championship in 1971, 72, and 73.

Weekly, whose teams have won over 50 tournaments, will again coach the McChord AFB squad next summer.

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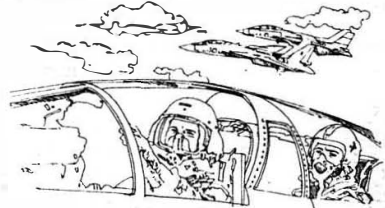
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## Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.

# Hoopers play well in season debut

by Mike Condarzo  
Mast sports editor

Pacific Lutheran's 1985-86 basketball season was kicked off last Wednesday night as *The Mast*'s "20/20 Black and Gold Challenge" featured Lute fans first look at both the men's and women's basketball squads.

Bruce Haroldson's black-clad men's squad fell 66-62 to assistant coach Phil Langston's white-squad in a game that has no meaning in the standings, just good practice.

The women's basketball squad also played an intersquad game Wednesday as Head Coach Mary Ann Kluge's gold team beat the white team 38-27 in a 20 minute battle of the squad's.

A game that had little to do with anything else but media diplomacy on the campus, *The Mast* handed PLU

television station KFCS a 36-32 loss.

In the men's game, Jon Carr of the white team poured in 16 points on the night, 12 of those coming in the second-half, leading his squad to victory.

White teammate Shannon Bruil had 14 points, connecting on six-of-seven shots from the free throw line. The black team was led by the 16 points of Scott Lewis, followed by the 11 points of Dan Liehr.

For the women, Kris Kallestad had 19 points for the victorious gold team, all of which came in a 20 minute game. The white team was led by the eight point of Melanie Bakala.

The men open their 1985-86 season on the road taking on St. Martin's on Dec. 3. The women's squad will see their first action this Tuesday at the University of Puget Sound.

# Tankers drop a pair; Fall to Puget Sound, Huskies

If they win, they win together. Same goes for when they lose a meet. The Pacific Lutheran women's swimming team loses the men follow.

Last week, both teams dropped meets to the University of Washington and the University of Puget Sound, dipping their records to 2-3 on the season.

The women were blown out by the Washington Huskies 66-29, but then came within one point of beating cross town Puget Sound 48-47.

The Lute men also were white-washed by the Huskies 68-27 and the Loggers 73-24.

But the tankers now have time to regroup before they host the PLU Invitational, to be held Dec. 6-7.

"We had a great women's meet with UPS," said coach Jim Johnson. "Every point was significant and it went down to the wire. While we didn't win any races at Washington, there were many 'best of the year' swimmers."

PLU's lone male win against UPS was in the 400 freestyle relay, where John Stroup, Jon Christensen, Eric Anderson, and Jay Paulson prevailed for the win.

In women's action, Kerri Butcher won both the 50 and 100 freestyle against the Loggers. Carol Quarterman captured the 200 backstroke for the Lutes, while Rosemary Johnson, Maura Johnson, Cathy Miller, and Mary Meyer won the 400 freestyle relay.

# Sportswrap

by Mike Condarzo  
Mast sports editor



Many Pacific Lutheran fans buying tickets for tomorrow's NAIA Division II playoff game between the Lutes and Linfield College are wondering why their tickets cost so much.

The going rate is \$5 for general admission and \$7 for reserved seats, and \$8 for tickets bought on game-day.

Some ticket buyers feel they are being ripped off because the "masses of money" PLU and the NAIA is making off the tickets is just too much.

But this is not the case at all. People are going off half-cocked spouting off what they're thinking about.

The truth of the matter is that the money PLU does make (if any) during the playoffs, goes right back into the national playoff budget.

NAIA official Charlie Eppler, who is in Parkland this week helping prepare for the battle Saturday between the Lutes and Linfield took time out of a busy and hectic preparation schedule in explaining the NAIA playoff bidding and budget process.

This is how the bidding process works. A couple of weeks before the end of the season, the NAIA reviews bids turned in by schools who felt they have a reasonable chance of making the playoffs and want to host a playoff game. In their bid, the school says that if they host a playoff game, they can guarantee making X number of dollars. If the school who hosts loses money, they make up the difference out of their budget.

As teams are eliminated from the playoff chase, so are their bids. When the final poll comes out, the NAIA officials once again review the bids and the playoff teams involved, taking into consideration the distance of travel for the visitor and the amount of competition. When deciding what the playoff pairings will be for the first-round, the NAIA takes the geographics of the schools into consideration. If they can bus a team to another site in the first-round, they'll do it.

Another aspect of deciding what school will host a playoff game is its track record: has it hosted before and how did it do? In PLU's case, the Lutes have hosted before and the NAIA was pleased with the results. That was one consideration. Another was the fact that Linfield had three home playoff games in last year's playoffs and it was time to have them travel.

These recommendations are then taken before an NAIA review committee, who accepts or amends the recommendations. The schools are then notified and the playoffs are then in motion.

A school who's bid is accepted take on certain responsibilities such as preparations for the site. In PLU's case, the school is responsible for renting the stadium (Lakewood Stadium), as well as the people on the "chain gang," alias the guys who handle the first-down markers at each game. PLU is also responsible for clearing the snow, if it's still around come game-time Saturday, and other field preparations.

One of the most costly parts of hosting a playoff game is playing host to the guests; in this case Linfield. PLU is responsible for providing lodging and meals for the Wildcats during their stay. The NAIA picks up the tab for the visiting team's travel costs, which in turn (in a round-about way) comes from the profit PLU makes on the game, if any, as well as paying for the officials and the awards hand-

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This is not to say that PLU makes thousands and thousands of dollars and it goes to national travel. Remember at best, 4,000 people will show up for Saturday's game and most are smart enough to buy their tickets ahead of time to save money. That's not a lot of money for the financial responsibilities that PLU has.

One last comment on the money aspect of the playoffs and the cost of tickets. Last season, when Linfield hosted the playoffs, they charged \$10 for seats under the cover of the stadium, while seats in the open part of the stadium went for \$8. The NAIA sets a minimum price for tickets and the school has the option of raising the prices if they feel the need to cover their costs. PLU has kept the cost down as close as they could to the minimum for the game.

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For those of you who are wondering what happens when the Lutes make the NAIA national championship game on Dec. 14, here is some insights offered by Larry Marshall, PLU's assistant athletic director. There is a conflict with holding a championship game in the Tacoma Dome, if the Lutes were to receive the championship bid once they reached the finals. The MISL's Tacoma Stars soccer team is playing a home game that evening and the problem that arises is that it takes 16 hours to change the stadium over from a football field configuration to that of an indoor soccer field.

What the two parties are looking at is a change in date of the day the game will be played, which would have to meet the approval of the NAIA first.

## Sea Galley

# THANKSGIVING DINNER \$7.95

(\$3.95 for children under twelve)

Your choice of:

- Roast Turkey & Dressing
- Baked Virginia Ham
- Prime Rib
- Broiled Salmon

Thanksgiving dinners come with all the trimmings plus unlimited salad bar, hot rolls and pumpkin or apple pie.

Served 12 noon till 8 pm  
RESERVATIONS RECOMMENDED.

**531-0656**

**9825 Pacific Ave**



**Pacific Lutheran**  
**LUTES**

**VS.**

**Linfield College**  
**WILDCATS**

Ranked: No. 3 8-0-1

Ranked: No. 5 8-1

**Nov. 23 \* Lakewood Stadium \* 1 p.m.**

### How PLU Lines Up

LCB-Mike Grambo X		O RE-Craig Puzey
SS-Shawn Langston X		O RRB-Jud Keim
LLB-Tony Sweet X		O RT-Mark Rill
	X LE-Jon Kral	O RG-Aaron Linquist
MLB-Kelth Kraasin X	X LT-Tim Shannon	O C-Syb Hlemstre
	X RT-Mike Jay	O LG-Tim Larson
FS-Drex Zimmerman X	X RE-Jeff Elston	O QB-Jeff Yarnell
		O LT-Sam Kurle
RLB-Mark Grambo X	K-Mark Foege	O LRB-Mike Vindivich
RCB-Mike O'Donnell X	P-Craig Mathlasen	O LE-Jeff Gates

### How Linfield Lines Up

TB-Scott Stapleton O	O TE-Kelth Machida	X FS-Floyd Halvorsen
	O LT-Jose Guevera	X RCB-Damon Liles
QB-David Lindley O	O LG-Doug Hire	X RLB-Jody Tyrell
	O C-Robert Brauner	X RE-Ken Keller
FB-Mike Sigman O	O RG-Noah Adams	X RT-Matt Cate
	O RT-Mark Elzie	X SS-Randy Heath
	O WB-Randy Reason	X NG-James Lee
		X LT-Jason Barber
	K-John Gray	LLB-Scott Sattler
	P-Ron Popiel	X LE-Mike McAllister
SE-Ron Popiel O		X LCB-Robert Russell

### OFFENSE

**Avg. Yards Per Game**

PLU 416.0
LIN 418.9

**Avg. Yards Rushing Per Game**

PLU 240.7
LIN 149.9

**Avg. Yards Passing Per Game**

PLU 175.3
LIN 269.0

**Points Avg. Per Game**

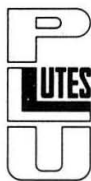
PLU 41.1
LIN 32.6

**Offensive Penalties/Season**

PLU 77-163
LIN 81-543

**Avg. Kick Scoring Per Game**

PLU-Foege 7.5
LIN-Eldred 3.0



Pacific Lutheran takes on Linfield College tomorrow in an NAIA Division II quarter-final playoff at Lakewood Stadium. Kick-off is set for 1 p.m.

**MATCH-UPS TO WATCH:**

Lutes quarterback Jeff Yarnell has been on a passing rampage the past few games and hopes that it carries over against the Columbia Football League's seventh best team against the pass. Linfield quarterback David Lindley will face the CFL's fourth best defense against the pass, led by Jeff Elston, who has ten quarterback sacks on the season. Linfield's offensive is led by receiver Ron Propiel, who has averaged 19.1 yards per catch. PLU's Mike Vindivich was eighth in the CFL'S all-purpose running department, chalking up 308 yards receiving and 1052 on the ground.

### DEFENSE

**Avg. Total Yards Allowed/Game**

PLU 221.9
LIN 316.0

**Passing Yards Allowed/Season**

PLU 1573
LIN 1761

**Rushing Yards Allowed/Season**

PLU 424
LIN 1063

**Total Interceptions/Season**

PLU 11
LIN 14

**Defensive Penalties/Season**

PLU 54-416
LIN 72-581

**Punting Yards Averaged**

PLU 32.8
LIN 32.7