

Pacific Lutheran University
Tacoma, Washington

THE MOORING MAST

September 22, 2000
Volume LXXVI, No. 2

KPLU disc jockey rescued after 11 days in the Olympics

BY KELLY KEARSLEY
Mast editor in chief

Tuesday morning, Paul Nelson sat in the studio of KPLU, where he works as a DJ, looking remarkably well for a man who had just been rescued from an 11-day ordeal in the Olympic mountains. Nelson starts a jazzy rendition of "Nature Boy," chuckling that it has been requested a lot this morning, before somberly pointing to a copy of Walt Whitman's "Song of Self."

Opening the tattered pages of the poetry book, Nelson reads, "Those who love each other shall become invincible."

"This is the quote that kept me alive...knowing I had to survive for my daughter, soul mate and loved ones," Nelson said.

Nelson, a poet, performer and community activist, had set out Sept. 8 for a solitary 35-mile backpacking trip through the Olympic mountains. Leaving his car at Boulder Creek trailhead, Nelson planned to hike over Appleton Pass to the Sol Duc Valley and then to the High Divide area, returning Sept. 15 at the latest, however, Nelson planned to be back on the 13th.

Nelson veered off the trail on

Tuesday, looking for an unmaintained or "way" trail. "I just got off [the trail] and never came back," Nelson said. After a full day of bushwhacking and no luck finding the trail, Nelson decided to head due-West, or up and over a 7,000-foot moun-

"I could see the light of Victoria from my sleeping bag. I felt so helpless and frustrated."

- Paul Nelson
KPLU disk jockey

tain to get back, to where he started.

"This was definitely not on the itinerary, and I can see why...climbing that mountain was not easy," Nelson said. He stopped and made camp in a rock field Wednesday, fighting cramps and dehydration.

"I could see the lights of Victoria from my sleeping bag," said Nelson. "I felt so helpless and frustrated."

With enough supplies to last him a couple more days, Nelson stayed put on the rock field. He created an 12-foot-high S.O.S. out of rocks and branches and large cross above this signal.

Then he waited. For three days, Nelson bided his time and kept watch for help. Co-workers and family members became concerned after Paul missed his Saturday afternoon shift at KPLU and the search began Sunday morning.

Paul's patience momentarily gave out and he attempted to hike down the mountain, planning to try and follow his path back to the trail. As he descended down the mountain, he saw an army helicopter circling where he had been only hours before. "I realized they were trying to find me...and I thought to myself, I could have been home by tonight."

By this time Nelson had lost his tent, map and journal, which were snagged off his pack while he battled through bushes and trees. He had cuts and bruises from a fall and Nelson said he just told himself

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Welcome, Hola, Willkommen

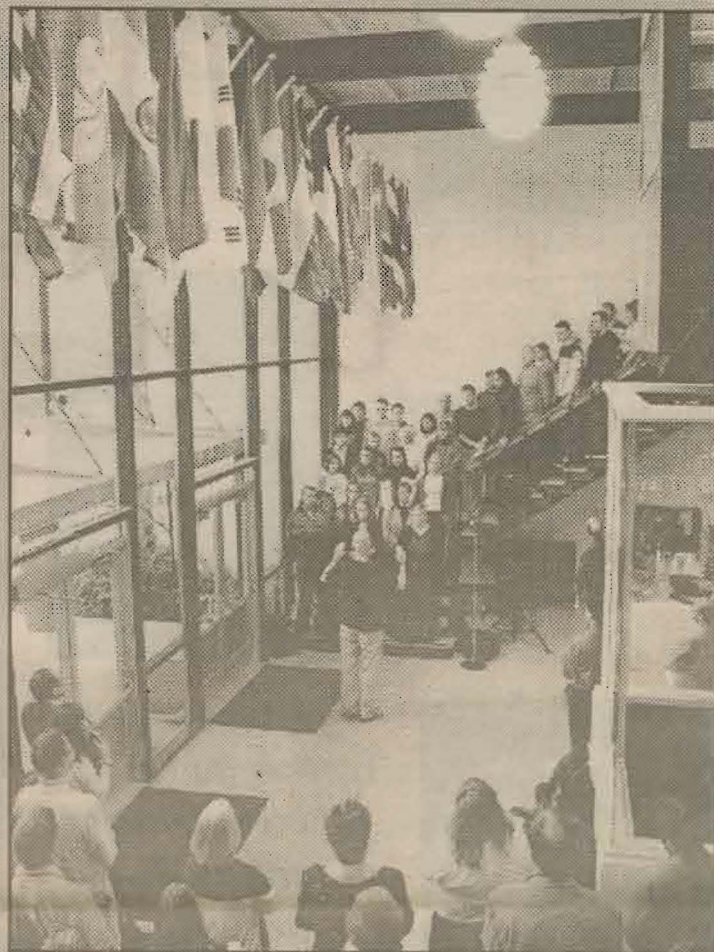


Photo by Ty Kalberg

PLU's international students were welcomed to the University with a taste of home at the flag reception in the lobby of the Administration building Wednesday.

New PLU parking policy takes effect

BY REGAN ZEEBUYTH
Mast intern

So far, most of the feedback Campus Safety has received regarding new parking changes this school year has come from faculty and staff, commuters and those who park in Tingelstad Lot.

In the past, faculty, staff and administration were not held responsible for paying their outstanding parking tickets.

This year, before being issued a decal, PLU employees were required to sign an agreement saying that they would pay parking tickets "on a timely basis" or else have the amount deducted from her or his university wages.

This is just one new policy taking effect this fall under PLU Parking Committee's Phase I plan.

The parking committee is made up of various faculty and staff; three student representatives; and administrators including Vice President and Dean for Student Life, Laura Majovski Ph.D. and Director of Campus Safety, Walt Huston.

Huston said, "The recent

changes are a culmination of many years of debate."

Decisions for the recent changes were made based on what changes were deemed best for all involved.

A long range goal of the campus parking committee is to ease parking congestion and adjust policies as campus layouts change. With new buildings on lower campus in PLU's near future, particular attention is being focused on development of effective parking plans in that area of campus.

Tingelstad gated lot was a new edition to PLU in 1997, but questions have been raised by students since its opening about whether or not it is actually secure.

Sophomore Ann Mooney said that she doesn't think it offers any security. "You can walk in and out whenever you want," Mooney said. "The gates are broken most of the time."

Sophomore Dana LaCuran also said she thinks the gated lot is not secure parking. "You can

See PARK, page 16

University raises \$72.8 million PLU passes halfway mark in \$100 million campaign

BY STEPHANIE CHRISTOPHER
Mast intern

PLU has "gone public" with its campaign to raise \$100 million for future financial stability, new and renovated facilities, and equipment.

The administration has raised \$72.8 million in "The Next Bold Step: The Campaign for Pacific Lutheran University."

The amount "speaks well of the PLU alumni and friends who care about this place and advancing the vision of this school," said David Aubrey, vice president of Development and University Relations.

Funds will go to three different areas of the university's finances:

- Twenty million dollars from the campaign will go to strengthen the annual fund. The annual fund provides unrestricted funds in support of the university's missions, and is one part of the school's annual budget. Gifts to the fund enable the university to continue to provide an education of the highest quality,

enhance program funding and maintain a balanced budget.

- To strengthen the school's financial position, \$55 million will go towards building the endowment. The endowment is a fund that is invested in the stock market. Only the earnings are spent or reinvested, never the principle.

Through recent campaigns, the endowment has grown significantly but there is still a significant gap between the universi-

- A strengthened endowment will enable the university to offer more competitive faculty salaries through endowed chairs, professorships and lecture series.

- Endowment funds will also go towards technology enhancements, including additional "smart classrooms," computer training facilities, equipment upgrades, and expansion of Internet resources, enhancing teaching as well as library and career placement services.

- The remaining \$25 million will go toward enhancing facilities. Funds from this campaign are already being put to work in the renovation of Xavier Hall.

Other facility projects planned for the future include a renovation of Eastvold Auditorium and a new Center for Learning and Technology, which got a boost in the spring when PLU alumnus Don Morken donated \$3 million for the building.

The public phase of the campaign for PLU will run through May 31, 2002.

The Next Bold Step: The Campaign For Pacific Lutheran University

Money raised will be used three ways:

- \$20 million to strengthen the annual fund
- \$55 million to build the endowment fund
- \$25 million to enhance facilities

ty's endowment and the endowments of universities to which PLU compares itself. The campaign has identified three primary initiatives to be supported by increasing the endowment.

- Through the campaign, the university hopes to increase endowed student scholarships without taking more money from tuition dollars.

Sidewalk Talk

What do you think of the decision to cancel the Pacific Northwest Queer Conference?



"I don't know enough about it to answer the question."

Matt Davis

"It's not a good thing."

Kirstin Vorhes



"I feel that equal representation of different groups on campus should happen."

Julie Goemmel



"I think it's retarded that people in The Well care; if it doesn't affect you why do you care?"

Glen Olson



Campus Events

WOMEN'S CENTER FALL OPEN HOUSE

Today from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the Women's Center will be hosting its Fall Open House. Come on down for some good food and fun. Learn more about the Women's Center Programs and Events for 2000-2001 and find out how you can get involved. The Women's Center is located on lower campus in the little blue house next to the softball field at 1004 S. 124th St. For more information call 538-8759.

CAMPUS SEX 2000

Dying to talk about sex? Dr. Robin Sawyer, a health professor from the University of Maryland will be speaking tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Chris Knutzen hall. Come listen to a humorous and straight talk about sexuality on college campuses. Admission is free and there will be free pizza and drawings for door prizes. Sponsored by ASPLU, CADET, the Women's Center, STEPS, and PLU Health Services.

PROBLEM SOLVING LECTURE

Professor George Bodner of Purdue University will visit campus tonight to deliver a lecture entitled "Problem Solving: The Difference Between What We Do and What We Tell People We Do." The lecture will be in Leraas Lecture Hall at 7 p.m. The chemistry department will host a pizza dinner prior to the lecture in the Rieke lobby at 6 p.m. The cost for the dinner is \$7 (\$4 for students). R.S.V.P. with Toni Curtis at x7530 if you're interested in the pizza dinner.

INTO THE STREETS

Want to make a difference in your community, while meeting new people and having fun? Tomorrow PLU students will be going *Into the Streets* to impact the surrounding community by participating in several different service projects in the Tacoma area. The day begins with a continental breakfast in Red Square at 8:30 a.m. and returns to PLU at 12:30 p.m. for pizza and a raffle. Register at the Volunteer Center x8318 or e-mail volunteer@plu.edu.

FALL 2000 LECTURE SERIES BEGINS SEPT. 28

Suzanne Rahn, associate professor of English will open PLU's Fall 2000 Lecture Series, "Ethical Issues and Their Consequences," Sept. 28. Rahn, who is the director of the children's literature program at PLU, will speak on "Dorothy, Harry and Bilbo" and the ethical questions in and about the OZ books, the Harry Potter series, and "The Hobbit." The lecture begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Scandinavian Cultural Center.



September 4

■ A PLU student had his water cooler stolen from the storage room in Tingelstad Hall over the summer. Estimated cost of replacement is unknown.

September 5

■ A PLU student received between 7 and 9 harassing telephone calls. Some of the calls were racial and violent in nature. The student came to Campus Safety to complain. Investigation is continuing.

■ A PLU guest had trouble breathing after swallowing some water in the pool. She recovered after a short break and rejoined her group. She was informed to call Campus Safety if things got worse.

September 7

■ A PLU student hit his head while demonstrating a window violation. The student was taken to St. Claire

Hospital by his roommate and a Hong RA.

■ A PLU student, possibly dislocated her left pinky finger and was taken to the hospital by a friend.

■ A PLU student cut her finger. A bandage and antibiotics were applied. She was advised to seek further medical treatment if it worsened.

September 8

■ The fire alarm in Ordal Hall was activated when a PLU student was checking to ensure that the alarm head in his room was working. Plant services was contacted to fix the head. All units cleared the scene.

■ A Foss Hall RA called to inform Campus Safety that a PLU student was trying to make contact with a new freshman. The freshman didn't want to talk to the student but he wouldn't leave. Campus Safety arrived and informed the student that he needed to leave campus and not

make contact with the freshman. He continued trying to make contact and was repeatedly told to leave. He finally left campus. All units cleared the scene.

■ A PLU student had a motor vehicle accident involving a PLU guest. The student was pulling out of the UC loading dock and was struck by the guest. The Pierce County Sheriff Department arrived on the scene. Neither driver was cited as the driveway was blocked by a delivery truck. All units cleared the scene.

■ A PLU student injured his right hand when he collided with another student at Playfair. The laceration was bandaged and he was informed to seek further medical aid if needed. All units cleared the scene.

■ A PLU student had her vehicle broken into in the Yakima lot. Estimated cost of repairs is \$200.

■ A PLU student fell while at Playfair in the Olson Field House skinning his

right knee and elbow. First aid was given and he was advised to seek further medical attention if needed.

■ A vehicle owned by a PLU student caught fire in the Harstad lot. Central Pierce Fire and Rescue arrived on the scene and put the fire out. All units cleared the scene. Estimated cost of repair is \$250.

■ A PLU student had her vehicle broken into in the Yakima lot. Estimated cost of replacement is \$200.

■ A PLU student hit a car owned by another PLU student in the Yakima lot. No citation was issued due to the accident being caused by others being double parked in the area.

September 9

■ Four Parkland youths were suspected of pushing the emergency phone buttons and running. When confronted they were argumentative and were told to leave campus. All units cleared the scene.

Super Club reaches out to Hilltop youth

BY KATHRYN WOOD
Mast reporter

In September of 1989 an anti-crime barbecue in a Hilltop neighborhood erupted with gunshots. A group of off-duty Army Rangers and their confrontation with a group of suspected drug dealers led to a half-hour shootout, which ended without bodily injury to those in the vicinity.

Soon after the gun smoke had cleared, a consortium of churches and concerned citizens met at the Life Center, an Assemblies of God church, where they decided that something needed to be done to help the children of the Hilltop community. The result was an outreach program called Super Club.

Super Club is a program that actively works to keep children off the streets and to teach them values and survival skills.

Every Saturday approximately 500 children from the Hilltop area of Tacoma are picked up by buses and taken to the Life Center for music, games and skits.

Among those involved with the formation of Super Club was Jonathan Johnson, a software support specialist in PLU's Computing and

Telecommunications. "If the kids know that there's something else to do, we are convinced that they can be successful and we work with them, they will be," said Johnson. The volunteers are at the heart of promoting self-esteem in the participants.

Johnson, who serves as the volunteer coordinator for Super Club, says that there is always a need for more volunteers.

Super Club consists of three levels, a preschool program for children ages 4 and above, a "main rally" program for elementary school children and the Dream Team for junior high and high school kids.

The preschool program is held much in the same way that a Sunday school program would be, with arts and crafts and short lessons for young children.

The purpose of the "main rally" is to teach elementary school children the word of God, demonstrating how to use this knowledge and then letting

them practice what they've learned. The "main rally" teaches these lessons through skits, puppet shows, and other entertaining shows for the children.

"We try to make real the values that we find important," said Johnson. "Those values are very real to those children." There was more for those involved in the Dream Team to learn.

The Dream Team was introduced in 1993 to focus junior high and high school students on their futures after they graduate from high school.

"We want to help them develop their dreams and their ideas about what they want to be in the future," said Johnson. "We want them to have a realistic set of plans to achieve their goals and to have as much information as they need to be able to make those plans."

To do this volunteers with the Dream Team take the kids to libraries to research their goals and invite community members to come and talk to the kids

"We want to help them develop their dreams and their ideas about what they want to be in the future."

-- Jonathan Johnson
PLU Computing and Telecommunications

about what they do and how they can be successful. For those kids who are interested in going to college volunteers teach them to do online scholarship searches and work on goal setting to get their grade point averages to entrance level requirements for schools of higher education.

The Dream Team requires that participants abide by three rules: honor God, honor yourself and honor others.

Super Club needs volunteers for everything from teaching Sunday school and stage setup to transporting children or being a guest speaker.

Many volunteers are needed to help get the children to and from the Life Center safely by acting as a bus leader. Bus leaders help keep the children safe, entertained and focused on the way to the Life Center.

The Life Center holds major events twice a year, the harvest festival in the fall and the Christmas party in the winter.

Anyone interested in Super Club can get more information by visiting the Super Club website at <http://www.life-center.org/SuperClub/> or by e-mailing the volunteer center at volunteer@plu.edu or Jonathan Johnson at johnsoj@plu.edu.

Community News

Blood drive repays blood bank

Members of the Franklin Pierce School District staff headed up a blood drive on Tuesday for PLU alum Nathan Shouse. Shouse is suffering from leukemia and in the course of his treatment has used over 100 pints of blood.

The blood from Tuesday's drive will be donated back to the blood bank in repayment for the blood used in Shouse's treatment.

Volunteers boost girls' confidence

Women volunteers will be training tomorrow and Wednesday for Tacoma and Pierce County's YWCA Operation S.M.A.R.T. program. The program increases science, math and technology capability and confidence in girls.

S.M.A.R.T. volunteers will direct fun, hands-on activities, empowering the girls of Tacoma and Pierce County to be strong, smart and bold. For more information, call (253) 722-4181 ext. 231.

Newsire

News from beyond the Lutedome

United Nations reports State of World 2000

The United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA) issued its State of the World 2000 report on Sept. 20. The report—"Lives Together, Worlds Apart; Men and Women in a Time of Change"—focuses on gender inequality across the globe. Transcripts of the report can be found at <http://www.unfpa.org/swp/2000>.

AFL-CIO backs Gore; Bush promises tough love

On the political front, presidential candidate Al Gore has received support from all of the AFL-CIO members. On Wednesday the last of the AFL-CIO members to withhold their backing, the United Mine Workers, agreed to endorse the democratic candidate. Also on Wednesday, candidate George W. Bush appealed to the Fraternal Order of Police at a rally in Philadelphia, promising to be the candidate of "tough love."

Space shuttle Atlantis lands safely after 12-day trip

The 99th space shuttle mission concluded safely early Wednesday morning when the space shuttle Atlantis landed at Kennedy Space Center. Atlantis and her crew of seven were returning from a 12-day trip to the International Space Station.

The crew's mission was to prepare the space station for the arrival of the Expedition One team, scheduled to arrive at the space station in November.

Looming elections cause tension in Yugoslavia

Sunday's looming elections are causing tension in Yugoslavia. Both President Slobodan Milosevic and presidential candidate Vojislav Kostunica have held large pre-election rallies in Belgrade.

At Kostunica's rally 150,000 people gathered to cheer and chant "He (Milosevic) is finished!" Milosevic was indicted last year of war crimes by the UN war crimes court in The Hague.

Compiled from CNN Online

Dates to Know

- Sept. 22 -- Last day to register or add all classes; last day to drop a single class with full refund.
- Sept. 25 -- Date to start obtaining instructor's signature to withdraw from a class (no tuition refund -- W grade; \$50 administrative fee per transaction.)
- Sept. 25 -- Institutional and federal aid credited to student account.
- Oct. 2 -- FFELP loan funds received by PLU from student selected lenders.

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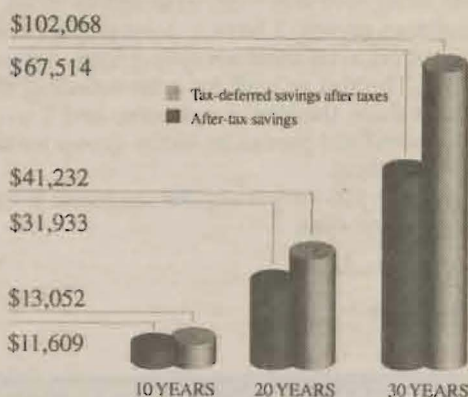
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*Note: Under federal tax law, withdrawals prior to age 59½ may be subject to restrictions, and to a 10% additional tax.



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Save yourself from stupidity

I would like to digress for this week from the current social commentary to a topic more aligned with pure annoyance.

I, as well as several *Mast* staffers, enjoy frequent walks or runs around and outside of the Lutedome. We take this time as everyone else does for solitude, exercise, socializing and relaxation. So you ask, "How many times have you been able to finish a run without some moronic young man yelling 'Yeah baby,' out the window of his car?"

Hmmm, let me do some quick calculations ... oh that's right, NEVER.

So this small piece of editorial heaven is directed at those who feel the need to hoot and holler various obscenities and vulgar phrases at unsuspecting women on Thule Loop Road. You know who you are...but more importantly we know who you are because you identify yourself every damn time you drive by in your car.

So let's be serious. There are several reasons to which this behavior is offensive, frightening and downright disturbing.

On the simplest level, it disrupts fellow runners who are merely trying to enjoy some peace and quiet, and do not appreciate you practicing your homework assignment for "Mr. Coolguy 101" in our face.

Not only is it disruptive, but it is degrading. Women who are out on the road are not there to be your personal eye candy, hoping and wishing you drive by and comment on their body. Your outburst only reinforces the current patriarchal structure, which values women by only by their appearance and makes it OK for men to grade their appearance when and wherever their please-even speeding fifty miles an hour down Spanaway Loop in a large truck.

Finally and probably the most unnerving analysis is attempting to figure out what men are thinking when they do this. There is no glory in yelling 'Yeah baby,' at the top of your lungs. There is no justification other than a lame "Uhhhh...she was hot." And the saddest note is that there is no reward.

The verbally assaulted woman does not think to herself, "Now there is the fine example of a partner I am looking for. Thank God he stuck his fat head out of the window and identified himself." This action does not grant dates, sex, admiration or really anything except the finger.

So the next time you see a woman running or walking on the side road, do society a favor and keep your head inside the moving vehicle.

Kelly Kearsley
Mast editor-in-chief

Letter opened eyes

I wanted to thank you for the wonderful article written by Ms. Shannon Thomas in the most recent edition of *The Mast*. As a freshman and a bisexual I really appreciated the frankness that Ms. Thomas displayed in alerting myself and other like me to possible pitfalls in PLU's clubs.

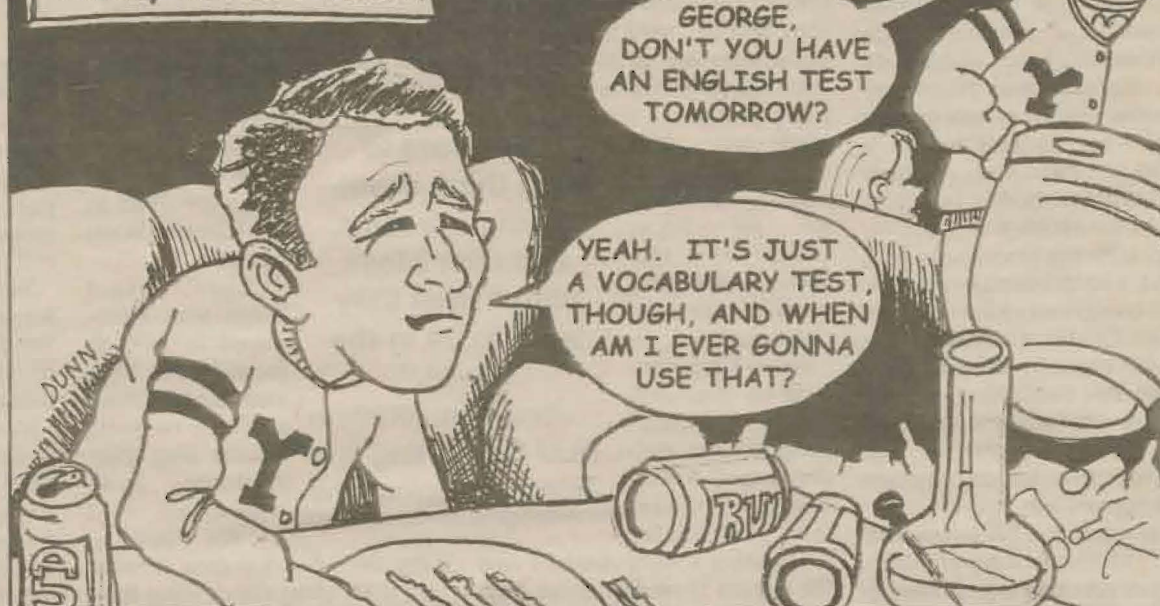
I have been privileged throughout my life to know many wonderfully open-minded and accepting Christians of many denomination and so my first instinct upon arriving here was to go in search of more. Although not Christian myself, I have a deep respect and love for the institution in its most accepting form. I would like to thank Ms. Thomas as well for acknowledging that not all Christians share the Well's opinions, and I would stress that we should not punish an entire group for the actions of a few members.

Again thank you very much for the piece. It has certainly opened some eyes.

Sarah F. Rick
PLU freshman

A SUBLIMINAL CARTOON...

YALE, CIRCA 1968.



In response to Thomas: more emphasis on issues – less name calling, emotional pleas

I am responding to Shannon Thomas' which takes issue with *The Well* for its stance on homosexuality.

Since both the tone and comments of Shannon's letter are becoming increasingly popular to use against Christians, I'd like the opportunity to reply.

First, Shannon labels *The Well* "hypocritical" for "preaching about a lot of love and acceptance" and still being opposed to the homosexual lifestyle.

Is it possible to love a person and still disagree with their behavior? Of course! Christian love is not about the unconditional acceptance of any and all behaviors; it is about supporting one another, and constantly confronting sin in order to more closely resemble Christ.

Second, Shannon makes the accusation that *The Well*, "denies the humanity of other people." Where? In comments she chose not to quote?

I admit that I have infrequently attended *The Well* so perhaps I missed the talk where homosexu-

als were denied humanity, but I doubt it. There is a significant difference between finding fault with a person's behavior, and calling them inhuman.

If anything, Christianity rather high view of the homosexual: they are responsible for their actions, just like every other human being.

Third, Shannon seems to argue that because people in the past have misused the Bible, that the Bible shouldn't be used as a reason to disapprove of homosexuality.

Nobody is contending that people haven't deliberately misused scripture to support a wrong position; slavery is an excellent example of such a case. However, I have yet to hear a convincing reason to believe that the bible condones homosexuality.

Instead of addressing actual biblical passages, and presenting a logical argument for the biblical allowance of homosexuality, she attempts to dismiss any discussion whatsoever.

Fourth, Shannon accuses *The Well* of being intolerant. But isn't she intolerant for not accepting the beliefs of those who choose to go to *The Well*?

Most Christians have a moral and theological disagreement with homosexuals. For this, we are labeled intolerant. Yet Shannon disagrees with the Christian position.

She feels that our beliefs are wrong, and we need to change our behavior. Isn't she just as intolerant?

It seems to me, that instead of actually engaging in a rigorous dialog on why most Christians feel homosexuality is wrong; it is much easier for people who disagree to label Christian as intolerant and hypocritical.

In the future, I'd like to see more an emphasis on actually confronting issues as biblical interpretation, rather than relying on calling people names or using emotional pleas.

Brian Stubbs
PLU Senior

Opinions aside – issue of religion demands civility

Presumably, this letter is but one of a multitude of responses to last week's assault on the *Well* (now known as *Jam62*). I have no doubt that many people felt it necessary to retort passionately about how wonderful their organization really was or to affirm how awful this "Christian" group has always been.

While I maintain my own tightly held opinions, my concern at this juncture falls more into the realm of

the nature of dialogue.

To what can we discuss this as civil human beings would?

Of the most concern to me is the appropriation of "love" as a rhetorical tool. When Evan Thomas cited his love for all people as a primary motivation for condemning homosexuality, I wondered why his love manifested itself in ways perceived as hateful by the majority of educated people on campus.

When Shannon Thomas asserted Christian principles of love and acceptance, yet still vilified a group of people who are doing the best they can to live lives of faith and service, I wondered again.

Is the issue about the nature of love or the nature of faith? I would argue that it is the latter.

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POLICIES

The *Mooring Mast* is published each Friday by students of Pacific Lutheran University, excluding vacations and exam periods.

The views expressed in the editorials and columns reflect that of the writer, and do not necessarily represent those of the PLU administration, faculty, students, or the *Mooring Mast* staff.

Letters.

The *Mooring Mast* encourages letters to the Editor. Letters need to be submitted to the *Mooring Mast* office

no later than 5 p.m. the Monday before publication.

Letters without a name and phone number for verification will be discarded.

Letters should be no longer than 250 words in length, typed and double-spaced.

The *Mooring Mast* reserves the right to refuse any letter. Letters may be edited for length, taste and errors. Letters are printed in the order they are received.

The *Mooring Mast* can be reached at (253) 535-7401 or mast@plu.edu.

A crispito by any other name, still smells as sweet ...

When I arrived at school last week, I dreaded eating in the UC. I did not look forward to the unidentifiable fried foods, unreasonably long lines, and the familiar feeling of nausea that accompanies dining at the UC.

However, upon arriving at the Lutedome, I heard rumors that not only the quality of food increased, but the system in which food is served improved. This would not have been a difficult feat, but I was still intrigued.

Unfortunately, this word-of-mouth chain of noxious rumors were based on hearsay. I have not seen any noticeable improvement in the quality of my food, and frankly, the new systems introduced by the UC have not improved my dining experience.

With high hopes, I entered the UC, ready to be astounded by the phenomenal new and improved dining commons. My hopes started to fade when I saw the new way we get our food. Instead of carrying our food on somewhat unattractive, but sturdy trays, we



Untitled Sarah Sanders

now carry our food on new, flimsy – yet stylish black trays.

I guess this way we'll at least look good when we drop food all over the floor. Our beverage glasses have grown considerably, limiting people's beverage selection. How are the healthy, athletic boys from lower campus supposed to get their nutritious beverage variety containing, milk, three different juices, two sodas, and water now?

In addition, the silverware is no longer in easily accessible black trays, but in hard to grab reach-in holes. I don't know about you but I don't want to reach into those mysterious crevasses everyday.

Not only are the new dishes harder to work with, but there are

serious ambiguities regarding lines for obtaining them. Are there lines? Or is it a free-for-all for our flimsy trays, monster-sized cups, and hidden utensils?

Next, I walked up to the very familiar lines for food: two for the entree, one for an alternative, and then the sandwich bar for anyone who wants to consume somewhat healthy food, or feels sick upon looking at whatever the entree is claiming to be.

However, as I came up to the lines I knew so well, I could not tell what food was being served, from the new signs that hung above. The sandwich bar was obvious, but above the entree lines, all it said was "the main course" I had to go all the way to the front of the line to see what it

was that I wasn't going to eat.

What happened to the white boards that showed us what food we were being subjected to? That was so much handier. I could just look up, read the sign, and head over to the sandwich bar.

After I collected my food and put it on the flimsy tray and got myself a single glass of juice, I headed out towards the tables to sit down with my friends.

Unfortunately, when we looked out among the tables, we saw no where to sit. The lack of available seats, however, was not due to an abundance of people actually eating, but a plethora of dirty trays taking up precious eating space. I learned then, that the workers in the UC were now bussing our trays for us, instead of each person simply walking to the door with their own tray.

Upon speaking with one of the helpless UC workers I learned fortunately, the UC has heard students' complaints about the tray bussing issue, and now it is an option. Why did it have to change

in the first place though?

That's what doesn't make sense to me. I have several friends who claim they have seen improvement in the UC's food. I'll grant the UC a few things: we have more cereal to pick from, we can choose these interesting little sandwich baskets where the yogurt used to be, and the new fancy dessert cups make our jello look phenomenal.

But I think it's all a hoax. The UC dressed up the commons so that we would have something else to talk about besides how bad the food is.

It's an elaborate scam to distract us from how little the food did improve. I wish that instead of making the UC look better, they would have worked harder on making it taste better. I'd be a lot happier. But then again, no body asked me.

Sarah Sanders is a sophomore majoring in English writing.

To pick or not to pick – a final conclusion to the eternal question

So I've been doing a lot of pondering over the contents of some of my recent conversations. Contents pertaining to Kleenexes, hankies and toilet paper.

I thought about doing the whole "Hi. My name is Kristen and I am a senior at PLU. Let me give you some advice about how PLU really works. For instance, freshmen, there are two terms you need to learn. 1) Lute Gut and 2) Lute Butt. Be afraid. Be very afraid."

Sigh. But that just isn't going to cut it this time. I don't have much to say on that subject.

Imagine this: you settle in to watch that tape of John Travolta talk about the Church of Scientology and there it is, you SWEAR Travolta just picked his nose. Now you're not sure so you have to rewind it and sure enough, plain as polka dots on stripes, his finger was definitely in his nose. Gross. Sick. Nasty. Oh really? I think not.

C'mon, we all do it. What's the big deal? I mean heck, it's



Contents of My Pocket Kristin Sluiter

okay we can admit it we all pick our noses. I mean, maybe I should just speak for myself in this case. But I've seen you doing it. Just when you think its safe to pick, maybe just scratch that deep nose itch so you don't sneeze, boom you are caught. The thing is I am tired of such to-do over to pick or not to pick.

Oh hey what about that nice polite way that is sort of the graduation from child nose-picker to mature nose-picker? You know what I am talking about where you wrap the Kleenex nicely around your finger and then somehow since its cleaner it makes it okay. I hate to break it to you, but Kleenex or no Kleenex its still the same.

Why the subject? I wonder this myself sometimes, but seri-

ously I have had full-out conversations about the act of picking thy nose. We are taboo about nose picking for Goddess' sake! Now, that makes me laugh. Don't know about you, but I sure hope that we can get through this together. What's next? Not being able to eat in public because some people just can't keep their mouth shut?!

It's just that when we are younger it seems like it's easier because people actually just come out and tell you to "stop it," "quit that," or whatever. As we grow older it just becomes a little quieter and eventually fades into the silence of assumptions and expectations.

That, my friend, exactly where the problem starts. It's as

if we then deny the very natural part of ourselves, like picking one's nose for instance, and getting lost in the fear that it's not socially acceptable for me to just do something so little.

Everybody does it yet it doesn't get talked about or get written about in columns that you read in your school newspaper. Think about it, how much do we really gain from silence? I'm going to have to go with: not much.

Well, I've decided to no longer be silent about something as absurd as nose-picking. Yes silly, but truly more serious.

Silence equals compliance I once heard. And so let us unite and publicly be a little funny when it comes to our noses. Who knows, people might just become a little more honest with one another.

In my opinion, that doesn't seem like a bad thing as opposed to the regression and oppression that occurs in this world as a result of assumptions or expectations that keep

us from conducting ourselves righteously.

Of course becoming more honest isn't easy. Nobody likes the human, who tells it like it is, but in the end thanks to that human we can sigh a little breath of relief.

Sure at first it's as if the whole world has judgments and people whisper. [Whispering] "Oh my goodness can you believe she is just sitting there picking her nose?" Hey you never know, she just might be reading Faulkner and be the first woman president.

Don't underestimate the power of honesty about normal things that people do.

Now I am not advocating that everybody be okay with nose-picking or honesty, but can we just agree on moving from silence about every day things so we can get some work done around this planet?

Deal? Deal.

Kristin Sluiter is a senior majoring in Communication.

Diversity – we can all do more, do better, make a difference

The onset of the new academic year has yielded a plethora of speeches, memos, letters, and pep talks outlining the administration's vision and goals for the next nine months. A recurring theme has been PLU's commitment to diversity and inclusiveness. Specifically, PLU wants to become more welcoming to under-represented minority populations.

Believe it or not, PLU already is a diverse place. Judging from banter in *The Mast* between different social, religious, and political camps, I think it is safe to say that there is much diversity of opinion and social background, despite the fact that the distinguishing physical characteristic for most Lutes is whether they have blond or brown hair. We can do better, though.

Some readers who have never experienced a culturally diverse environment may question the value of the university striving for a diverse population. "Isn't it just a matter of appearance?" these skeptics may ask. Those of us who have experienced cultural, racial, and ethnic diversity in a very full sense, whether it has been during an experience abroad, or while living



This is most certainly true Fritz Kilcrease

in a different part of the United States or of Washington State, know how enriching and challenging it can be. Aside from its intellectual and social merits, one must acknowledge its necessity. Although we may not always realize it here at PLU, the simple fact is that the diversity of people in our world is much more complex than differences between students living on upper and lower campus. Diversity belongs to all of us and we must all take ownership in some way.

Typically, this is where I would start ripping on the administration and blaming them for PLU's lack of diversity. Despite their recent record with the Northwest Regional Queer Conference, I don't think we can use them as an excuse any more. In fact, I don't think the administration and faculty do such a poor job of promoting diversity on this cam-

pus. In my experience, professors at PLU are deeply committed and passionate about diversity, regularly promoting examination of peoples and ideas outside the status quo.

One has to admit that PLU administrators, at the very least, try to promote diversity. We do have multicultural resources and events on campus and diversity organizations on campus do receive some funding.

Yes, they could do more. PLU could recruit more aggressively at high schools in racially and culturally diverse areas and the university could endow diversity programming with more money, among other things. But instead of continuing this column with the typical criticism of the administration, I am going to point the finger the other direction-at you.

Surprised? I should hope not.

Students are, in fact, the most influential population at this institution. We have many programs that seek to enrich our understanding of cultures outside this community, which we need to take advantage of and support. We must learn to embrace minority populations that are already an important part of our world.

As students, we generally don't support such events from Diversity Week to regular films, lectures, forums, and exhibitions that both faculty and students bring to campus. I am by no means an expert statistician, but I think maybe ten percent of us take advantage of these programs during the year, and even that seems like a liberal estimate.

Probably the next question that comes to mind is whether or not our support of these programs even means anything. It does. Our attendance sends a very, very strong message to our fellow students and to the community outside of PLU. The administration can talk about and give money to diversity related activities until Harstad finally caves in on itself and Tingelstad residents go to bed at 10 p.m. Progress will

not occur until people here and in the rest of the world see that the real Lutes, meaning us, really are open to cultures, races, ethnic groups, and ideas that deviate from the stereotypical white, suburban, middle class norm.

There is nothing wrong with that norm-it too has value and a place in our society. But, if we are going to truly prepare ourselves for life in the global society, we need to be open to much, much more. And although we are all busy with our 17 credits, three jobs, five clubs, and social life, at some point we need to make time to support diversity.

Programming is our best opportunity to enrich our education and challenge our perspectives and it is so easy to take advantage of. So pull yourself away from your 58 channels and take an hour of time to see and hear something different LIVE!

Show the world that we can handle it and that we want PLU to be so much more than it already is. We make the difference and we can do better.

Fritz Kilcrease is a sophomore majoring in Economics and German.

Students, faculty prepare to go "Into the Streets"

BY JESSICA LOCKEN
Mast intern

Once again PLU students and faculty have the opportunity to make a real difference outside the Lutedome. Tomorrow marks the third annual Into the Streets.

Into the Street is a nationwide event that more than 200 colleges and universities participate in each year. Students, faculty and staff all join together to contribute to their communities in a variety of service projects, ranging from working with the youth to painting.

A unique aspect of this program is that volunteers get to work hands-on with a diverse group of people, including children, AIDS patients, and the homeless, along with

other students from their own school.

The Volunteer Center, ASPLU, and RHA coordinated this year's event, and will be working with thirteen organizations, including Habitat for Humanity, the AIDS Walk and the Nativity House.

In one of the projects organized, students will come together to bake cookies for Three Cedars, an AIDS house. At the Nativity House, students will be able to chat, counsel and feed the homeless.

Another project will involve picking up garbage and continuing creek restoration for Clover Creek, a creek that used to run through campus by Tingelstad and the cross-country trail.

Other projects will include

painting, cleaning, filing, and even baking for other non-profit organizations.

Cheyenne Zahrt, co-director of the Volunteer center and a key organizer of Into the Streets, said that this event would be a great time to get to know more people and spend time with friends.

"It is amazing the connections with other students volunteers often make while working hands on interacting and serving homeless people, AIDS patients, and non-profit organizations," Zahrt said. "It's a perfect opportunity to get to know other PLU students passionate about service."

A continental breakfast will be provided in the morning and pizza will be available for everyone when they return from their various projects.

Also, participants will be entered into a drawing for prizes that include a \$50 voucher to Parkland Travel and gift certificates to Walmart, Northern Pacific Coffee Company, From the Bayou, the Spaghetti Factory, and the PLU Bookstore.

Although there are rewards offered for those who participate, Zahrt believes Into the Streets is a great way to get involved in the community.

"PLU students are blessed with an extremely supportive

network," she said. "Into the Streets is a wonderful opportunity to build on that, expanding the Lutedome into the other communities within Tacoma."

Zahrt said that people who wish to volunteer can sign up at the volunteer center, call x8318, or e-mail volunteer@plu.edu.

Volunteers are also welcome just show up at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow in Red Square, and can leave early if needed, Zahrt added.

Into the Streets 2000

Students, staff and faculty interested in lending a hand at the annual Into the Streets service effort are invited to join the volunteers in at 8:30 a.m. in Red Square tomorrow.

Into the Streets volunteers will work for the following organizations:

- Phoenix Housing Network
- Campfire Boys and Girls
- YWCA of Tacoma-Pierce County
- Nativity House
- Habitat for Humanity
- Three Cedars AIDS Housing Network
- Pierce County AIDS Foundation
- Tahoma Audobon Society
- Boys and Girls Clubs of Pierce County
- Citizens for a Healthy Bay
- POCAAN (People of Color Against AIDS Network)
- Intercommunity Housing
- State-Operated Living Alternatives
- Clover Creek Council

Into the Streets will include a free continental breakfast for all volunteers, and pizza will be provided after all projects are complete.

For more information, call the Volunteer Center, at x8318 or e-mail volunteer@plu.edu.



Photo courtesy of the Volunteer Center

A few of last year's Into the Streets volunteers did yard work, though other projects included painting, baking and filing.

LETTERS

I'm tired of listening to people use love as an excuse for abuse, warfare, torture, close-mindedness, and especially hate.

If you will excuse a gross generalization on my part, people fight for what they believe in. When others believe differently, the easiest possible reaction is to belittle and hopefully kill them. To do otherwise is to create a chink in one's theological armor. They use the process of exclusion in order to keep the faith strong. (This is called intolerance, boys and girls.)

Unfortunately, that sort of "theological armor" is basically one big chink, a chink based on insecurity. Deny it or not, but it's something that we're all guilty of, regardless of our political, theological, or sexual orientation.

Forget using love as justification for faith. Despite being the basis of both Shannon and Evan's arguments, it clouds the true issue, faith, and creates a false aura of internal reconciliation.

You're not going to agree with each other, but you can at least attempt to be civil. We are in a situation where it is not difficult to establish dialogue. I disagree with Evan, but we can still talk about the issues and remain friends at the end of the day. I was offended by how the Well acted last year, but telling people to stay away is simply the modern equivalent of a medieval siege: it alienates the people inside and makes the encamped army outside look like a bunch of jerks.

Hate or love each other all you want, but don't bring it to the table with you. Make your opinion count for something and show up with a commitment to continued dialogue instead. We've had

enough reactionary responses from both sides. Now it's time to start thinking.

Ben Dobyns
PLU senior

Applause and agreement for Thomas

I am writing this letter in support of Shannon Thomas and her letter to the editor in the last edition of the Mast.

I have been a Christian my whole life and am constantly appalled by the consistent misuse of the Bible and the hate spread by the other sisters and brothers in Christ.

Christianity on the PLU campus seems to be reserved for only an elite group of "true-Christians" who somewhere in the message of Christ's love find room for condemnation.

While I respect Evan Thomas' right to his opinions and beliefs, I will never condone hate or bigotry and applaud Shannon Thomas for speaking out against it; PLU students would do well to do the same.

Tarah Demant
PLU senior

Prof sees need for change

I have never met Shannon Thomas, but I very much appreciated her letter of Sept. 15. She has established an agenda for all of us to work on.

For the past couple of years students and faculty colleagues have expressed-

similar concerns to me, not so much over the passion that some expressions of Christianity seem to engender on campus, but over the bigotry, closed-mindedness, intellectual laziness and judgemental condemnations that emerge as by-products.

As I have tried to understand this situation it seems to me that in many cases - not all happily - there is only the slightest acquaintance with Christianity and none at all with what a university is. How people can be enrolled in a university - in this case a Lutheran university with all that entails about reason, faith, and academic freedom (Martin Luther was one of the primary authors of academic freedom after all) - and know nothing about the nature of a university boggles my mind. How can this be?

I even hear the faculty members being graded on their "godliness" and decisions about which classes some are willing to take are connected to those grades.

Apparently, some individuals are persuaded they can pry open the windows of the soul, peer inside, and report to others what they see. The inquisition looms.

What arrogance. We need to devote this year to some demanding thinking and conversation about what Christianity is, what a university is, what a Lutheran university is, and how reason and faith fit together.

If we can manage that we will have accomplished something very important for our university and for ourselves. The thinking and conversations will need to be educationally, historically, and theologically informed and they

will need to be marked by civility.

The Yale historian Jaroslav Pelikan in his reexamination of John Henry Newman's *The Idea of a University* wrote that in universities we should be able to tolerate fundamental diversity of beliefs and values without sacrificing conviction.

We must hold views strongly, but also respect opposing views. This requires civility. He concluded by saying civility is the best means human reason has devised to cope with fundamental differences.

We have work to do. We need to get going. Once again I thank Shannon Thomas for her letter.

Philip Nordquist
History Department

Mast affirms, reports on sexual minority issue

I found the first edition of the Mast very affirming of sexual minorities and their activities and their views. I would like to thank you very much for the articles Kelly Kearsley, Shannon did and for the cartoonist—WONDERFUL!! I loved that Kelly's article addressed the freshmen. I want to also thank you for putting the cancellation of the NWRQC on the front page (it should have been on top) but it was still on the front page, I guess. Thanks guys! Keep up the GREAT work,

Nykki Lane
PLU sophomore

continued from page 4

Learning on the Job

Internships teach skills, perspective

BY KATIE GILLIAM
Mast reporter

This summer, many PLU students spent their time earning credits and gaining a new perspective on their future career. Through summer internships, students gained valuable skills and experience that they hope will help them after graduation.

KIRO Documentary

PLU senior Tom Dreyer, a communication major, said that working on an in-depth documentary helped him focus in the area he hopes to work. Dreyer logged 230 unpaid work hours at KIRO TV.

He worked under Ben Saboonchian, KIRO's producer of documentaries. Dreyer said he got the chance to be involved with every step of the production, from picking the subject, to the final editing of the video.

Dreyer said that working on documentaries in a real newsroom helped him learn more about his strengths and weaknesses. Because of his experience, Dreyer said he wants to put his effort into becoming a producer.

Dreyer also said the education he received in his communication classes at PLU helped him immensely. "Everything I learned at PLU prepared me to do this documentary," said Dreyer.

KMPS Promotions

PLU senior Sumerlin Larsen, a communication and political science major, said that she not only gained valuable experience from her internship, but now feels confident that she is going into a field that she knows she'll enjoy and be good at. Like Dreyer, Larsen said that she learned important skills that cannot be found in a textbook.

Larsen worked for KMPS country radio as a promotions intern. Some of her responsibilities included creating and planning promotions activities, helping in the organization of concerts and contacting prize winners, Larsen said.

Larsen said that she enjoyed working for KMPS, even though her job sometimes involved doing "grunt work." She said that she enjoyed the freedom her supervisors gave her, which allowed her to be creative and take ownership of her work.

Publishing design

Spending her summer in New York working for a publisher helped PLU senior Wendy Stolberg gain confidence in her skills as a designer. Stolberg, a design major with a minor in publishing, worked for Addison Wesley Longman, a publishing house for college textbooks.

Stolberg worked with the production staff. On this staff, Stolberg said, she was able to work with books in the last stage before being printed. Stolberg proofed the pages, checked the color, worked with budgets for books, and even got to design five book covers.

Everything she learned over the summer was new, said Stolberg. Because she had such a "huge learning experience," Stolberg said that she not only gained more self-confidence in herself, but also broadened her options for the future.

Stolberg added that she now realizes that she can do many different things in the future with the skills she has acquired at PLU and through her internship.

Finding internships

Any PLU student interested in an internship has many different resources on campus to find one. The cooperative education center helps find internships for students who want to receive academic credits and has contacts with over 1800 employers.

The career development center also helps place PLU students in jobs and internships, but cannot give academic credit for them. The career development center offers students the use of books about specific majors, resumes and job listings in Seattle and around the world.

Morals formed in kids' books

BY JENNI DILLON
Mast news editor

For most people, the word *ethics* rarely conjures images of children's book characters. Professor Suzanne Rahn, however, thinks differently.

Rahn, director of PLU's children's literature program, believes that children's book characters teach a lot about ethics.

"We really learn our ethics as children," Rahn said. "Literature can play an important role in encouraging children to make ethical choices."

Rahn will discuss just what kind of role children's literature plays in ethical decision-making Thursday night as she opens PLU's Fall 2000 lecture series.

Rahn's lecture, "Dorothy, Harry, and Bilbo: Ethical

Choices in Fantasy for Children," will be the first in a series of four lectures focusing on ethical issues and their consequences.

She will discuss how ethics are constructed and taught by three prominent children's authors in the Oz books, the Harry Potter series and *The Hobbit*.

"I'm going to be focusing on the ethical choices the protagonists have to make in each," Rahn said.

"It's interesting to see what you can find in children's stories when you look beneath the surface."

— Suzanne Rahn
English Professor

"Especially the choices Dorothy makes in the Wizard of Oz."

"Dorothy is faced with kind of a dilemma," Rahn explained.

"She wants to get home and the Wizard says he will help her if she kills the Wicked Witch of the West."

"She's not a killer," Rahn said. "She doesn't want to kill

Who: Suzanne Rahn

What: "Dorothy, Harry and Bilbo: Ethical Choices in Fantasy for Children"

Where: SCC

When: Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

anybody; she doesn't know how to kill anybody."

Rahn said that while this particular situation may be fantasy, the principle teaches children plenty about their own ethical decisions.

"They will have to choose between getting something they want, something for themselves, and harming someone else," she explained.

Rahn's lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Scandinavian Cultural Center. "These are well-known, wonderful children's books; they may be old favorites," Rahn said.

"It's interesting to see what you can find in children's stories when you look beneath the surface."

Upcoming Lectures

- | | |
|--------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| October 5: | "War Crimes Trials, Past and Future: From Nuremberg to Yugoslavia"
Jonathan Bush, professor of law, University of Texas-Austin |
| October 23: | "Backing Hitler: Consent and Coercion in Nazi Germany"
Robert Gellately, professor of holocaust and genocide studies, Clark University |
| November 15: | "Oregon's Ballot Measure 58: The History and Future of the Adoption Rights Movement"
E. Wayne Carp, professor of history, Pacific Lutheran University |



Michael Peterson

U N P L U G G E D

Sunday, October at 8pm, Olson Auditorium \$10 students, \$18 PLU, \$22 general public Purchase tickets at the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations, located on the corner of 123rd St and Park Ave, 535-7415

PLU Class of 1980, TNN/Music City News Male Star of Tomorrow, Billboard Magazine Most Played New Artist of 1997, and PLU 1999 Outstanding Alumnus

Check out these stories in the next Mast:

- Homecoming Week
October 2 - 8
- PLU blocks Napster
- New conference proposed in place of NWRQC
- Robin Sawyer presents "Campus Sex 2000" September 22
- Students prepare to vote in November elections

Broadband Buzz:

Sulking Pumpkins and Optimistic Offspring learn how to lose money and influence people

BY MATT CAMERON
Mast reporter

Two mainstream bands made history this week by releasing free albums on the Internet for notably different reasons.

The Smashing Pumpkins have hinted, since their decision to break up in May, that a follow-up LP to their *MACHINA/the machines of god* was a definite possibility.

With nothing to lose, they defied their label, Virgin Records, last week by giving away 25 vinyl copies of their final album, *Machina II/the friends and enemies of modern music*, to friends and fans.

Recipients were encouraged to digi-

tize and distribute the 25 tracks over the Internet, and the results have been predictable enough.

This is the first time that a major band has so blatantly gone against the wishes of a record label in giving away their work digitally. There are no plans for a CD release of the album.

A week after this announcement, The Offspring announced their plans to post the entirety of their upcoming record, *Conspiracy of One*, online in MP3 format at www.offspring.com. This is a full month before the CD is to be released on Nov. 14.

When the tracks go up at the beginning of October, fans downloading them will be entered to win \$1 million,

offered directly by the band.

"This money came to us directly from our fans," writes singer Dexter Holland on the site. "We feel it would be cool to redirect it back to them. We are trying to launch our album with promotions that are fan promotive [sic] rather than fan exploitative."

The band has taken this concept yet another step forward by giving fans incentive to not only download the album for free, but to buy the physical CD as well.

When released in November, each CD will contain a code allowing the owner to access special areas of www.theoffspring.com as well as an instant membership in new fan club

"The Offspring Nation."

But wait, you say. Are artists like the Offspring and the Pumpkins really helping their profits by giving away their music? Probably not.

But then again, no one really knows. It is a tremendous risk, and one that more bands that can afford to try it should be taking.

Within a year or two, this guerrilla approach to distributing new music may not be so unusual, especially if the industry continues to demonstrate the alarming ignorance of the power and potential of the Internet that has cursed it to date.



Copy of a Superman comic from the 1940's

Photo courtesy of DC Comics

Superman: Cartoon Classic

Faster than a speeding bullet, more powerful than a locomotive...it's a bird, it's a plane, It's Superman!

BY BRANDON WHIPPLE
Mast reporter

I recently received a DVD copy of The Complete Superman Collection: Diamond Anniversary Edition, and I fell in love with it.

This is a collection of every episode of the classic Superman cartoon that was produced by Max & Dave Fleischer from 1941 to 1943.

This collection has some of the coolest Superman adventures you will find anywhere.

I should tell you right off the bat that this isn't the Superman you are all familiar with.

He has changed quite a bit since the adventures that took place in these classic cartoons.

For instance, none of the super-villains that we know and love, like Lex Luther, make an appearance.

No, these episodes host a score of generic villains and mad scientists that are continually foiled by our mighty Superman.

He gets to tackle everything from hi-tech bank robbers and giant robots to dinosaurs. His powers, however, have stayed the same over the years.

He flies, has super strength, X-ray vision, heat vision, ice breath, and most likely anything else you can think of.

In the cartoons he stops speeding trains, catches bullets, and repeatedly saves the city of Metropolis from certain doom.

The cartoons have great action and are just plain fun to watch. The people that put this collection of cartoons together at Bosko Video have done an excellent job.

The picture has been restored to its original form, and as a result the picture and sound have turned out terrific.

If you like Superman, I whole-heartedly recommend checking this collection of cartoons out.

Column: An exciting day of customizable Star Wars card games

BY HANS-PETTER GRAV
Mast reporter

I was nervous when I signaled for a right turn and accelerated onto Interstate 5.

It was not because there was too much traffic, but because I was doing something I had been looking forward to for a long time.

I had planned on doing it last year, but never actually got around to it.

Perhaps it was the "nerdy" nature of the event, or maybe it was the long drive or that I did not own a car then.

But this year, I was finally northbound to Seattle to participate in nothing less than an officially sanctioned tournament for the Star Wars customizable card game.

My nervousness was probably a mixture of delight and fear.

The delight, for obvious reasons, had its source in meeting other people with the same hobby.

The fear, I guess, was there because I was going to meet a group of people among whom I wanted to be accepted. It felt like going to a job interview.

In addition, I was experiencing fear of being totally outclassed,

very much in the same way as an athlete might experience the Olympics.

The concept of a customizable card game is a brilliant business idea that uses the human need to build a collection of something.

Seattle-based Wizards of the Coast is a publishing company that was a pioneer in developing this concept.

This company continues publishing new sets of cards for its "Magic: The Gathering" game with great success.

Thousands of cards have been published, and collectors are paying good money for the individual cards needed to complete their collection.

Recently, as Wizards of the Coast hit another jackpot with Pokemon.

In 1995 Virginia-based Decipher Inc. had managed to convince George Lucas about the great potential of a Star Wars customizable card game, and their own ability to pull it off.

That year they published the premiere release set, and the latest expansion is now fresh off the press.

The cards are usually sold in starter decks and booster packs. The starter decks are ready to play, and the booster packs

include all the other cards to collect.

Typically a booster pack contains up to 15 random cards of different rarities. The cards that collectors are willing to pay "big

At this event, you can find college students or working professionals in their late 20's enthusiastically playing with a 6-year-old child.

-- Hans-Petter Grav

bucks" for are the so-called rare cards.

About a third of the cards from a set are rare cards and you can always find one in each booster pack, neither more nor less.

Every year a number of Star Wars card game tournaments, sanctioned by Decipher Inc., are held at locations all over the world.

There is even an annual world championship for those who won

their region's competition.

The usual tournament format is to bring your own constructed decks using any of the published cards, and play a certain number of games depending upon the number of participants.

The scores of each game determine the total outcome.

In Star Wars there is a light and a dark side of the force. In a single game one player represents each side.

You can only play against one opponent at a time. The size of each deck is 60 cards. When constructing the deck each player must plan a strategy for winning the game.

Through a series of battles each side takes losses represented by losing cards to a lost pile. The goal is to drain away the opponent's deck before he drains away yours.

In a tournament a player cannot specialize in one of the two sides.

Each player must represent the light and the dark side of the force in an equal number of games.

The tournament I attended was held at Broken Games in Seattle, a dealer of cards for a number of different card games.

Doug Taylor, a tournament organizer officially appointed by

Decipher Inc., matched opponents randomly for the first game.

The first thing a first time participant is likely to notice is the wide age range among the contestants.

You can find college students or working professionals in their late 20's in enthusiastic play with a 6-year-old child.

They all have the same hobby that they care about very much, and neither age nor skill-level matters.

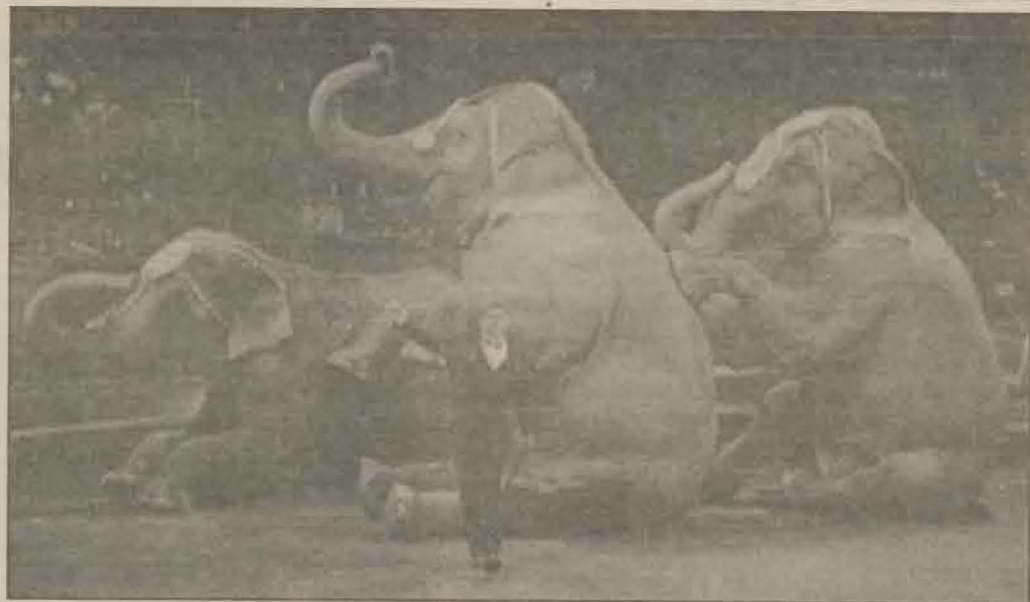
In my first game I was matched to the perhaps youngest participant there, and for awhile I thought he was going to defeat me.

Which player you meet in the other games is partially based on your results so far, and partially random. An hour is the maximum time limit for completing one game.

We played four games, and since the tournament started at 5 p.m. a few unhappy parents arrived before we were done.

In the end it does not really matter whether you won any games at all or won the tournament. It is all about having fun and sharing your hobby with other people.

No one left Broken Games without a smile on their lips and



Some of the elephants who perform acts at the Barnum & Bailey Circus.

Photo by Erica Rische

Observations from a night at the circus

BY ERICA RISCHÉ
Mast A&E Editor

When I was young, I saw the circus from a one-dimensional perspective — absolutely magical.

I soaked in the music, the lights, the action, the drama and all of the dazzling color. Everything seemed to be happy, perfect and good.

It appeared to me that all of the circus members were having a great time and were excited, like they were performing for the very first time. It also appeared that all of the circus animals were happy, content, and loved.

Going to the circus at this point in my life, however, as I did Sept. 15 to see the Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Bailey Circus at the Key Arena in Seattle, was a completely different experience.

I saw many deeper layers to the circus than what I had seen or noticed in my youth.

The animals that once looked so happy and content, now looked sad, tired, imprisoned and confined. As they were marched along on display, many of the elephants', zebras', llamas' and horses' heads were lowered.

The only thing that seemed to keep them going was the ever-present cracking of a whip.

The tigers, who were brought out of small cages the size of large coffins into a larger caged area where they performed, did not look happy either.

Who could be happy if their whole life consisted merely of moving from one cage to the next again and again?

Don't these animals deserve a chance to be free like every other animal? It really disturbed me to see the sadness in their eyes and the joyless gait of their march. It disturbed me most because of how unnecessary the problem is.

The circus could be just

as entertaining for its audience without animals at all.

After all, most of the most popular acts at the circus are human performances, such as the tightrope walk, the acrobatics, and the gymnasts.

They should eliminate the animals from the show completely.

Another thing I noticed at the circus was that some of the performers did not seem to be having such a great time while perform-

Going to the circus reminded me of the importance of challenging one's assumptions, digging deeper, and not limiting one's reality to what appears to be at the surface level.

-- Erica Rische

ing like I used to think they did.

No longer did they all look so excited to be performing. Many of them looked tired, frustrated, and slightly bored from doing the same routine day in and day out.

As I watched various people perform their acts, my mind started wandering to what life behind the circus must be like.

There probably is much more drama behind the curtains and in the dressing rooms that goes on than that in the circus arena which the audience actually sees.

Who is dating whom? Who hates whom? Who is meeting up later for a romantic rendezvous? Who hates being in the circus? Who couldn't imagine their life and soul without the circus in it?

Who grew up in the circus? How did all of these random people come to be

in the circus? Was it a life-long dream? Were they escaping from something? I've read that many of the circus performers are from Eastern Europe — for some of them, this must be one way of making for themselves a better life in another country.

But what do they think of the circus? What do they think of this country?

My mind was full of questions that I wished I could ask the performers, but knew that I would not have a chance.

Despite my unanswered questions, however, I was not disappointed by the circus.

I took away more from it this time on a deeper level than I did all of those years ago when I sat with ignorant bliss as I watched the "magic, excitement, and happy animals and people" all around me.

Going to the circus reminded me of the importance of challenging one's assumptions, digging deeper and not limiting one's reality, one's thoughts, and one's questions merely to what appears to be at the surface level.

Even though the Barnum & Bailey circus markets itself as "The Best Show on Earth" and would probably love to dispute with Disneyland over which place is the "Happiest Place On Earth," it is obvious from the animals and from some of the circus performers that there are more levels of reality to the event and to the lives of the circus performers and animals than there first appears to be.

I challenge those of you who will attend the circus in your lifetime to look for these alternate layers of reality.

Nothing is exactly what it might first appear to be. There are always more layers to be peeled away before one can reach the innermost core of truth and understanding.

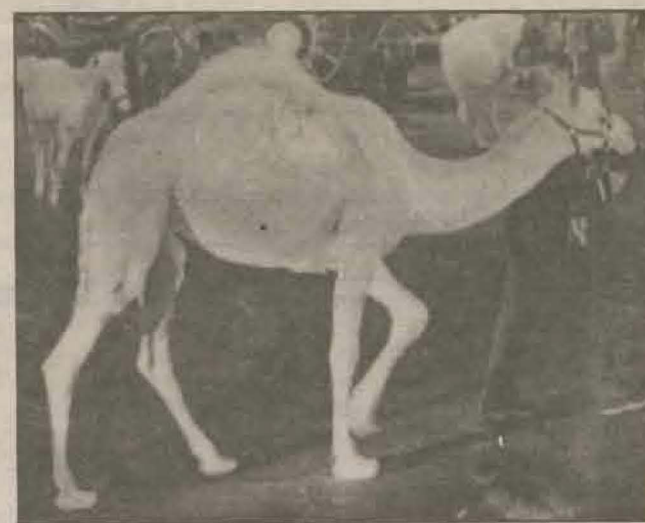


Two clowns performing at the Barnum & Bailey Circus Photo by Gina Hansen



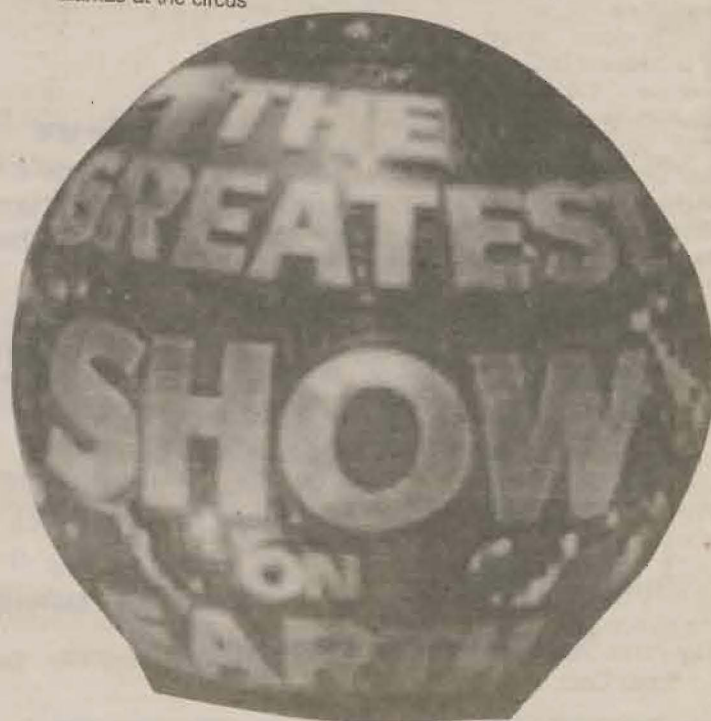
Zebras at the circus.

Photo by Gina Hansen



Llamas at the circus

Photo by Gina Hansen



Clansmen defeated by Lutes for an eighteenth time

BY CHRIS FREDERICK
Mast intern

Tradition is one of the elements that makes up the PLU football team. There is the tradition of family, head coach Frosty Westering and his grandson, starting senior quarterback Chad Johnson. There is a tradition of building team unity every season at the break-away camp held right before the season opens. Of course, there's the tradition of winning that started in 1972 when Westering began his coaching career at PLU. But with all of these traditions, there is one that is not as frequently noticed, the tradition of beating Simon Fraser University.

On Saturday, the Lutes beat the Clansmen of Simon Fraser 42-28. This is the 18th straight victory for the Lutes over Simon Fraser.

In the first half, the Lutes scored the first touchdown of the game as a result of a 1-yard run by sophomore Ian Hanly with 10:34 left on the clock. The kick by junior Scott Sarrensen was good to put the Lutes ahead 7-0.

At the end of the first quarter, Mike Vilimek of Simon Fraser responded to PLU's score by running 36 yards for a touchdown. At the end of the first quarter, the score was tied 7-7.

The Lutes wasted no time at the beginning of the second quarter and scored again less than two minutes into play. Sophomore Kyle Brown received a 50-yard pass from Johnson for the touchdown. A good kick by Sarrensen put PLU ahead by seven.

Simon Fraser, however, counter-attacked as Marchi Gabriele ran the ball 58 yards for a touchdown and the score was even at 14.

Johnson answered the Clansmen score by throwing a touchdown pass for 56 yards to Brown to bring the Lutes ahead 21-14.



Sophomore receiver Kyle Brown tries to turn upfield after receiving a pass from senior quarterback Chad Johnson.

Photo by Brice Bales

See FOOTBALL, page 14

Women's soccer open at home with a loss 3-2 Lutes lose in OT to UC Santa Cruz

BY KRISTINA COURTNAGE
Mast intern

The warm temperatures on the Pacific Lutheran soccer field on Friday afternoon did not translate into a winning score for the women's soccer team. PLU lost to UC Santa Cruz with a disappointing 2-3 score in overtime.

The game started with a promising lead as sophomore Laurie Allen scored the first goal for PLU in the 25th minute, assisted by senior midfielder Alison Brennan. But Santa Cruz broke the lead with another goal 14 minutes later.

The first half ended with a tied 1-1 score.

Junior Kira Johnson made PLU's second goal of the evening 20 yards outside the goal with the assist by sophomore midfielder Abby Buck. Santa Cruz again tied the game with another goal late in the second half and it was on to sudden-death overtime with a score of 2-2.

Santa Cruz finished off

the game with a goal three minutes into overtime, leaving the final score at 3-2 Santa Cruz.

"Coming into this game we were very excited to play another Division III school," commented Coach Sue Shinafelt-Waters. "We are building on what we have done in the past. This was our best game yet, but we need to be stronger, faster and quicker."

Players on the team echoed coach Shinafelt-Waters' aspirations to improve.

"We are playing better and better," said freshman Nina Tandberg, "but we need better accuracy (when we take shots)."

Freshman Maja Pedersen added, "We dominated this game and played with all the tenacity we could. Each game is a step up from before."

The Lutes next two matches are on the road against Linfield tomorrow and Willamette on Sunday. Both matches start at noon.



Freshman Maja Pedersen sends the ball down field in the match against UC Santa Cruz on Sept. 15.

Photo by Leah Sprain

Lack of offense will hurt Lutes

After watching the women's soccer team on Saturday I have come to a few conclusions. If somebody doesn't step up on offense, the team will not

awarded five corner kicks to the Lutes' two. This means that the ball was in the PLU zone more, but the Lute defense prevented the Alumnae from scoring.



Instant Replay Andrew Bentz

have a winning season.

The Lutes played in their annual alumnae match and eventually won in a shootout, 5-3. The problem with this is that they didn't score in the 90-minute regulation.

This concerns me because if the team can't score against an Alumnae team with players who range in age from 22-36, how can they score against conference teams who have players aged 18-22 and have been training all summer long?

The Alumnae team out-shot the Lutes in the first half of the match 16-5.

The Alumnae was also

Anchoring the defense this year is sophomore sweeper Kelly Wright. Wright is extremely quick and aggressive on the field. I believe that she could keep opposing teams from scoring multiple goals against the Lutes throughout this season.

Wright doesn't let her 5-foot-2 frame stop her from being aggressive and I enjoyed watching her play defense against the alumni players. On one occasion she charged an Alumnae forward, took the ball from her,

See Bentz, pg 13

Lute volleyball opens its conference play with a split

BY SHANNON FRITZKE
Mast Intern

The Lute volleyball team split a pair of Northwest Conference matches over the weekend at Olson Auditorium.

These were the first two conference matches of the season and the team knows exactly how important each game is.

Junior outside hitter Cara Smith said, "With conference games you have to show up and play your best game. You can't just walk in and go through the motions, every game we have to do our best and hope that we get the victory."

The action started in a Friday night matchup when the Lutes defeated the Bruins of George Fox in five games. Game one went back and forth in rallies before the Lutes came alive and scored six in a row.

Outstanding blocking by junior Renee Beauchene and sophomore Aimee Sloboden provided the motivation for the 15-10 victory.

In game two, the Bruins took an early 7-3 lead before the Lutes took charge with a strong defensive performance.

Freshman setter Jenne Heu-Weller came up with 14 digs and tied the game at seven. After several back-and-forth side outs, the Bruins stormed back to win the game 15-13.

Game three was another offensive struggle, with both teams challenging each other point-for-point. The Bruins eventually won the close game by a score of 16-14.

The Lutes came out fired up in game four and took a 5-1 lead with the remarkable offensive power of Smith. Smith ended the night with a team high 20 kills. The Lutes went on to defeat the Bruins 15-12 to tie the series at two games a piece and

force a quick game five.

Smith came out hitting hard and the Lutes continued to have great blocking from Beauchene, Sloboden, and freshman blocker Erin McGinn, who together had seven blocks for the night.

PLU took an 11-3 lead and never looked back. The game and match came to an end with a 15-5 Lute victory.

The Lutes saw more action Saturday with the Linfield Wildcats in another NWC showdown. The great matchup was filled with defensive skills and offensive power. McGinn had a great day at the net with one block and seven kills, but the Wildcats were victorious 16-14.

In game two, the Wildcats scored four points before the Lutes even got on the board.

Linfield had a commanding 14-4 lead before PLU got the chance to even up the score with a side out.

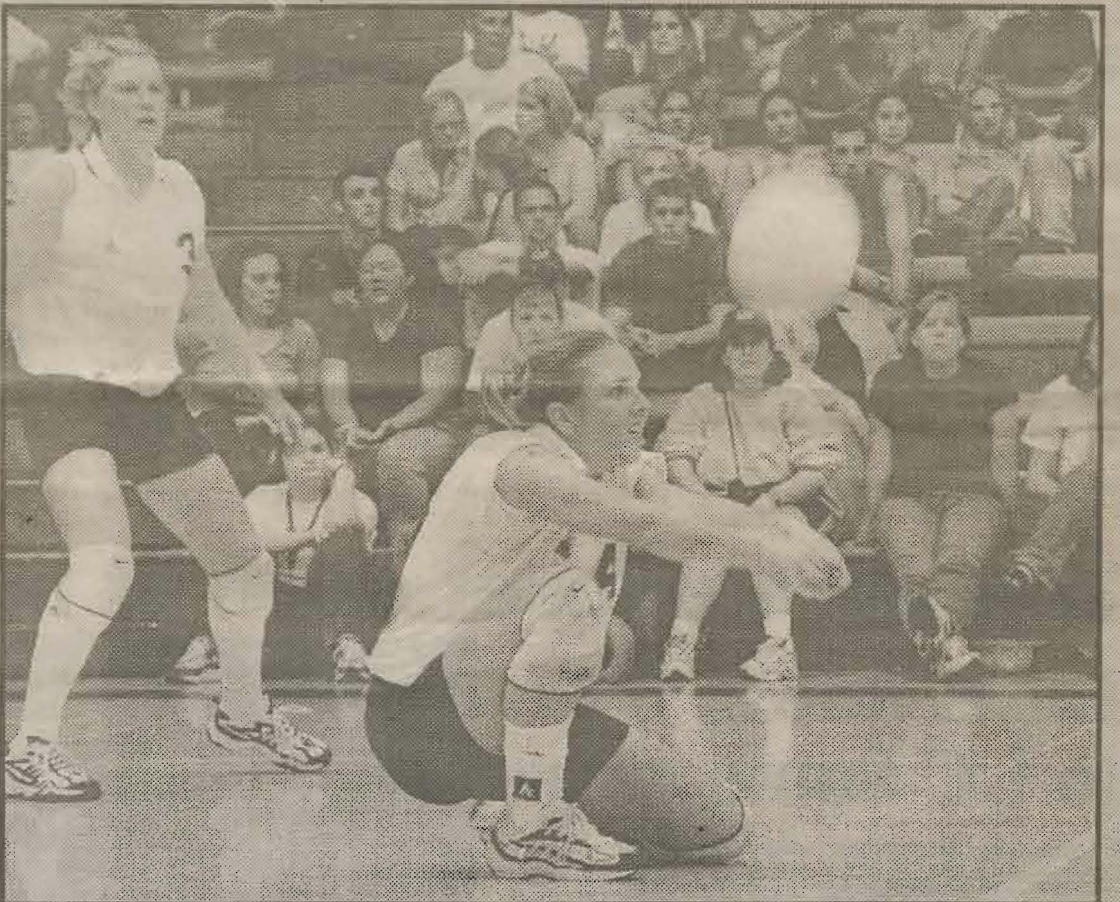
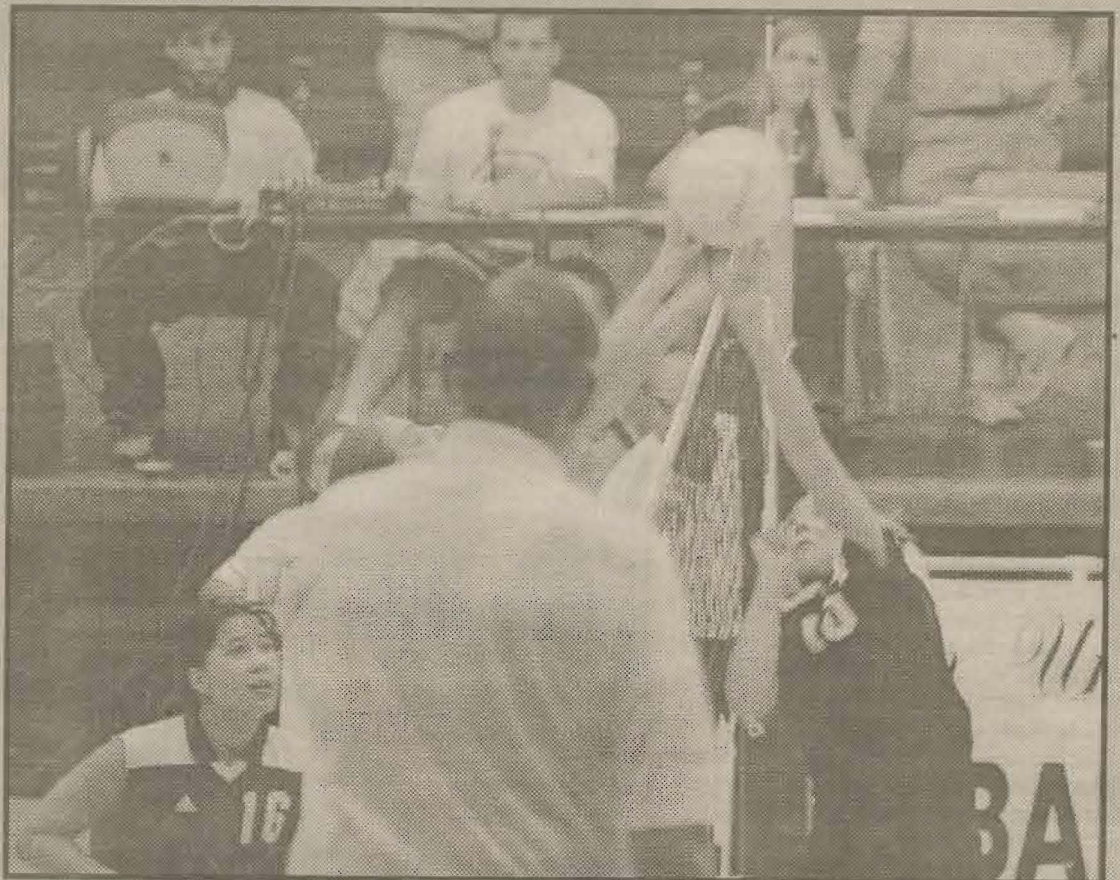
With Heu-Weller serving, the Lutes scraped up one point. The Wildcat defense went on to serve and win the game point, ending the game with a 15-5 score.

In game three Linfield again scored first with five quick points before the Lutes got on the board and scored another nine to get to game point. Despite the efforts of outside hitters Beauchene and Sloboden, who ended the night with a team high of nine kills each, the Wildcats were victorious and beat the Lutes 15-5.

When asked about the unexpected loss, Smith said, "I don't really know what happened to us; we were all playing one notch down from our best and it took us a long time to get going."

Lutes now sit at 5-5 overall and 1-1 Northwest Conference play.

PLU will have a chance for redemption as they take on Pacific University tomorrow in Forest Grove at 4 p.m.



(Top) Junior Rose Sacco attempts to block a Linfield kill during the game on Saturday in Olson Auditorium. (Above) Senior Suzanne Beauchene sets up a PLU offensive play on in the game against the Wildcats.

Top photo by Leah Sprain, Bottom by Ty Kalberg

PLU X-C team take to the winning trail

Women place first; men third in first meet of the 2000 season

BY REBECCA WELLS
Mast Reporter

An exciting win by the PLU women's cross-country team on Sept. 16 at the New Balance Festival in Clackamas, Ore., was an encouraging start for the Lutes this season.

The men's team finished third to Clackamas Community College and North Idaho College, respectively.

The PLU women swept the first three places all within 10 seconds of each other. Six PLU women finished in the top ten. They claimed only 19 points overall, significantly ahead of the runner-up, North Idaho, who scored 68.

Maree George-Milles, PLU senior and team co-captain, placed first with an 18:50 finish.

Though first-place finishes are nothing new to the returning 1999 most valuable player, George-Milles, she is coming back this season after red shirting last fall, following a recovery from mononucleosis the previous spring. Also a newlywed of two weeks, George-Milles had just returned from her honeymoon when she ran at the meet.

Junior Lia Ossiander followed George-Milles at a close second with a time of 18:56, and senior Lisa Lindsay rounded out the top three Lutes at 19 minutes flat.

Freshman Breea DeSloover ran her first college meet with a promising fifth-place finish and a time of 19:23.

Junior Tesia Forbes also scored for PLU with a

tenth-place finish at 19:56.

Lindsay said the racing conditions were good, with warm and sunny weather over the fast, flat course at Clackamas Community College.

Regarding her team's potential this fall, she said the team's biggest strength this year is its size. The women's team had eight members last year, but this year, more than a dozen women have turned out.

Lindsay added, "We have a lot of new freshmen this year and they seem really great. We all just have a lot of fun together."

For the men's team, sophomore Floyd Bangerter led with an eighth-place finish and a time of 26:43. Co-captains and seniors Ryan Reed and Alan Davies followed close together, Reed placing 16th, with a time of 27:16, and Davies in 17th at 27:21.

Reed said the team is young this year, with plenty of freshmen and sophomores turning out this fall. He expects improvement later on this season.

Next up for the Lutes is the National Course Preview on Sept. 29 at 10 a.m.

"We have a lot of new freshmen this year and they seem really great. We all just have a lot of fun together."

-- Lisa Lindsay
Senior

Coach injured during Alumni soccer match

BY JASON ANSPACH
Mast reporter

Soccer looked more like hockey in PLU's alumni game Saturday.

Assistant coach Jamie Bloomstine, playing for the alumni, was reminded just how much of a contact sport soccer is. Bloomstine suffered a sprained neck and concussion from a collision that occurred when he went to head a ball.

The Lutes defeated the alumni with a score of 4-3. Head coach Joe Waters, however, has his eyes set on a brutal series of games this week, as the Lutes begin conference play. Bloomstine should be able to return to the sidelines in time for PLU's upcoming games.

PLU has three scheduled games coming up, two of which the Lutes will face teams picked by the Northwest Conference coaches preseason poll as finishing on top of the nine-team division.

The defending NWC champion Loggers took both games from PLU last year, with scores of 2-1 and 1-0. UPS reached the regional playoffs and finished last year with a record of 20-2. So far this season, UPS has a

record of 3-2-1.

Tomorrow the Lutes march into McMinnville, Ore. to do battle with Linfield. The Wildcats finished second in the NWC last year. This year they've come out of the gates like a rocket, outscoring opponents 20-2 with a record of 5-0. Accompanied by their success is a top ten ranking in this week's NSCAA (coaches) national poll.

PLU will also play at Salem, Ore. against Willamette on Sunday. Last year Willamette finished fifth in the Northwest Conference. This season Willamette has a record of four wins to two losses.

If the task of taking on three high caliber teams on the road isn't daunting enough, PLU may have to play the games missing as many as four of their regular starters. Injuries plague senior sweeper Cody Johnson (foot), junior outside defender Kit Shanholtzer (knee), and sophomore forward Anders Lindberg (shoulder). Sophomore defender Scott McVicker will miss the UPS game due to a red card. Waters will have to rely on his younger players in order to compete on this grueling road trip.

BENTZ
continued from page 11

and in the process knocked the alumna on her head.

Then being a good sportsman, Wright asked if she was all right. So props go to Wright for her tough play and good sportsmanship.

Another tough defender on the squad is junior Angela Carder. Carder has plenty of field experience, breaking into the starting lineup halfway through her freshman year.

She is not afraid to go toe-to-toe with an oncoming forward.

Guarding the net again this season is senior keeper Gloria Cefali. Cefali had a 1.07 goals against average last year, but if the other teams can score one goal per game, that could be enough to beat the Lutes.

Cefali played great against the Alumnae, making a couple of saves that should have made the SportsCenter plays of the week.

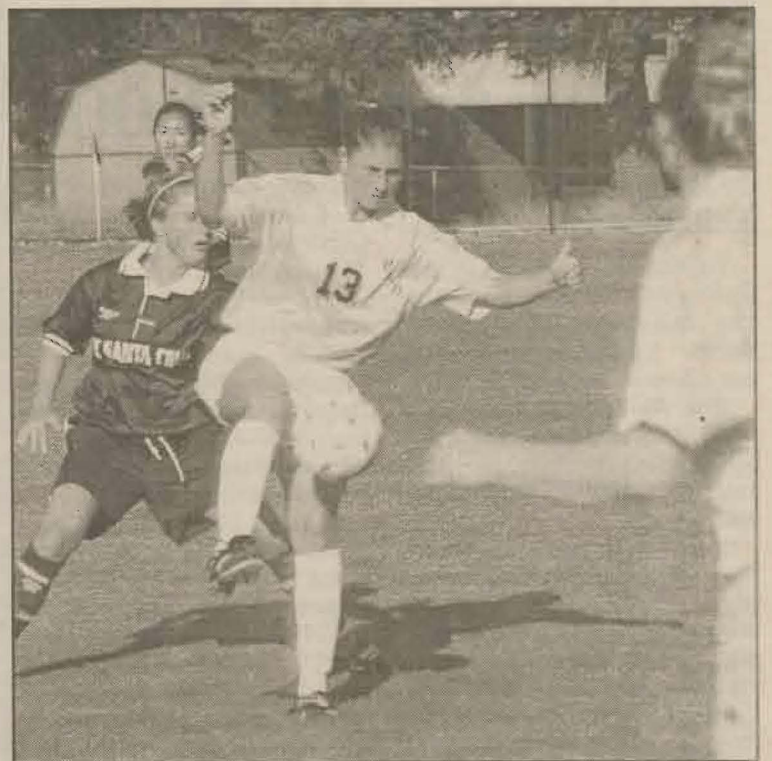
Senior Alison Brennan is the field commander of the squad, controlling the game from her center midfield position.

She plays very calm and cool and makes the smart plays. If she sees an opening in the defense she will take it, but she also will make a pass back to the defense if necessary in order to allow more movement on the field.

Brennan was named to the all-conference team last year and is one of the best all around players on the team.

Sophomore midfielder Abby Buck should also be a player of note this year. I enjoy watching Buck play because she isn't afraid to run over another player to get those 50-50 balls. She plays physical ball and has good footwork.

Another player who should be making a big contribution this



Freshman Toni Gatto receives a pass in the UC Santa Cruz match. Photo by Leah Sprain

season is junior Kira Johnson.

Last season, Johnson was used at forward, midfield, and on the defense. She is a utility player who can make an impact no matter where she is on the field.

A new addition to the team is freshman Maja Pederson. I was very impressed by the quality play by the freshman from Fairbanks, Alaska.

Pederson hustled to every ball and played very physical against the alumnae. If I hadn't seen on the roster that she was a freshman, I would have guessed that she was a junior or senior transfer who had 2-3 years of college soccer under her belt.

Listed at forward this season are freshmen Nina Tandberg and Tony Gatto, sophomore Laurie Allen, and junior Brionne

Shimoda. Tandberg and Gatto have yet to prove themselves this year. Allen notched her first collegiate goal against UC Santa Cruz, but being a sophomore, that's one goal in two years on the team. Shimoda notched an assist in the Lutes win over Evergreen on Sept. 12, but all four of them need to step up and contribute more goals in order for the team to do well this season.

To sum up, the defense and midfield of the women's soccer team should be able to hold opponents to low scoring games. Unfortunately, if somebody doesn't step up on offense, the team could be heading down the same road that last year's squad did, finishing with a 7-10 overall record and a 6-8 record in the Northwest Conference.



Forward Patrick O'Neill avoids the Alumni defense in the match on Sept. 16. Photo by Leah Sprain

* * * ATTENTION STUDENTS * * *

NON-DISCLOSURE OF "DIRECTORY INFORMATION"

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, popularly known as the "Buckley Amendment" and carrying the acronym "FERPA," governs the University's collection, retention, and dissemination of information about students. The document appears on the Student Handbook and Policy Guide website for your review at www.plu.edu/~print/handbook/policy.shtml.

One category of information covered by FERPA is called "directory information." PLU's definition of "directory information" (information which we may make available to the public upon request) includes: student name, local and permanent addresses, telephone numbers, E-mail address, date and place of birth, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, weight and height of members of athletic teams, dates of attendance, class schedules, class rosters (without social security or other student ID number), class standing, previous educational agency or institution(s) attended, major and minor fields of study, anticipated date of graduation (if that has not yet occurred), honors (including Dean's List), degree(s) and award(s) conferred (including dates), full-time or part-time status, and photograph.

The University may disclose any of those items without prior written consent through the PLU Student Directory and/or in any other way unless an "eligible student" (18 years or over) or a parent (if the student is under 18 years of age) gives notice in writing to the contrary to the Office of the Vice President and Dean for Student Life. The student or parent must sign a form restricting the disclosure of the directory information, as it pertains to said student, by the last day of registration for any given academic term at this University.

If it is your wish that PLU NOT disclose "directory information" about you through the PLU Student Directory and all other avenues which are ordinarily used for those purposes, you must come to the **Student Life Office, Hauge Administration Building 105, to complete the appropriate form.** The form must be completed by 5pm, Friday, September 22nd. This restriction will remain in effect until the tenth day of the fall semester of the next academic year, unless you revoke it in writing.

Thank you for your attention on this most important matter.

Questions, comments, general wonderings about the Mast Sports section? Feel free to email your thoughts to mastsports@hotmail.com

PLU wins All-Sports trophy for 1999-00

BY ANDREW BENTZ
Mast sports editor

In the 15 years that the McElroy-Lewis All-Sports trophy has been in existence, Pacific Lutheran University has taken it 14 times.

The All-Sports trophy is a symbol to recognize the most outstanding athletic program among Northwest Conference institutions.

With their performance in the 1999-2000 academic year, the Lutes won the trophy with 250 points, beating the second place Willamette by 23 points. Finishing off the top five were Linfield (219), Puget Sound (204), and Whitworth (180).

"This award is the best representation of our athletic philosophy," PLU Athletic Director Paul Hoseth said. "We want to perform at the highest level possible in all sports, rather than emphasize one or two."

During the 1999-2000 academic year the Lutes won six conference titles: volleyball, women's basketball, softball, women's tennis, men's golf and men's track and field.

The All-Sports scoring system awards 18 points to the team that wins the conference and the runner up receives 16 points. Points awarded

decrease by increments of two thereafter. The Northwest Conference sponsors a total of 18 intercollegiate sports.

The McElroy-Lewis Award was established before the 1985-86 academic year and honors Jane McElroy, administrator and coach at Linfield from 1950-82, and John Lewis, administrator and coach at Willamette from 1947-72.

■ **Lutes 19th in Sears Cup** - Pacific Lutheran finished 19th in the NCAA Division III Sears Directors' Cup standing for the 1999-2000 academic year.

PLU scored 368.5 points, including 100 for its national football championship, to finish one spot higher than it did in last year's Sears Directors' Cup standings.

Williams (Mass.) scored 849 points to win the Division III Cup, followed by California-San Diego with 788.5 and College of New Jersey with 702.5.

Pacific Lutheran and UC San Diego were the only west coast teams to finish in the top 25 in Division III.

Points are awarded based on a school's success in national level competition.

PLU won the Sears Directors' Cup at the NAIA level in 1996, placed second in 1997, and eighth in 1998.

All-Sports Points

1. PLU	250
2. Willamette	227
3. Linfield	219
4. Puget Sound	204
5. Whitworth	180
6. George Fox	146
7. Whitman	135
8. Lewis & Clark	122
9. Pacific	93

Northwest Conference Champions

Women's Sports:

X-C:	Whitman
Soccer:	Willamette
Volleyball:	Pacific Lutheran
Swimming:	Puget Sound
Basketball:	Pacific Lutheran & George Fox
Softball:	Pacific Lutheran
Tennis:	Whitman
Golf:	Linfield
Track:	George Fox

Men's Sports:

X-C:	Puget Sound
Soccer:	Puget Sound
Football:	Willamette
Swimming:	Puget Sound
Basketball:	Lewis & Clark
Baseball:	George Fox
Tennis:	Whitman
Golf:	Pacific Lutheran
Track:	Pacific Lutheran

Sports on Tap

Week of September 22-28

Volleyball

Sept. 23 -- *Pacific -- 4:00 p.m.
Forest Grove, Ore.

Men's Soccer

Sept. 23--*Linfield-- 2:30 p.m.
McMinnville, Ore.
Sept. 24 -- *Willamette -- 2:30 p.m.
Salem, Ore.

Football

Sept. 23--*Whitworth -- 4:00p.m.
Spokane, Wash.

Women's Soccer

Sept. 23 -- *Linfield -- Noon
McMinnville, Ore.
Sept. 24 -- *Willamette -- Noon
Salem, Ore

HOME GAMES IN BOLD CAPS
*Northwest Conference Matches

FOOTBALL

continued from page 11

In 22 seconds Simon Frasier returned with another long run by Gabriele and an extra point. As the clock for the first half ran out, the score remained tied 21-21.

After an izzy-dizzy halftime show, PLU came back strong. The third quarter was virtually scoreless until there was 28 seconds left on the clock.

Johnson threw a short 4-yard pass to freshman Aaron Binger, who ran it into the end zone to bring the score to 28-21.

PLU continued strong and dominated the fourth quarter. Johnson dashed 76 yards for a

touchdown and a score of 35-21. Simon Frasier managed to eke out another seven points on an 11-yard run from Steve Powell and an extra point from Devlin. The Clansmen may have thought they had a chance, but their hopes were soon shattered. Binger broke loose with a 15-yard sprint over the goal line to bring the final score to 42-28.

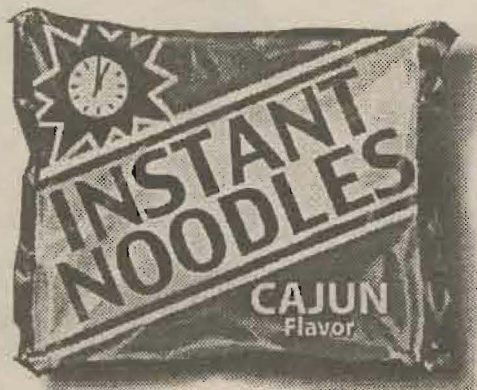
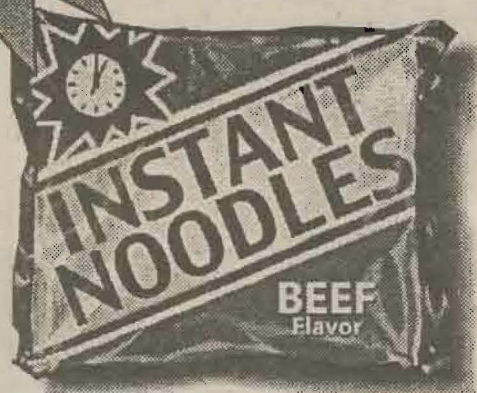
PLU recorded a total of 617 net yards as opposed to the Clansmen's 312. Although Simon Frasier had 287 yards rushing to the PLU's 238, the Lutes surpassed Simon Frasier in passing with 379 total yards to their 25.

Tomorrow, listen to the game on KLAY 1180 AM, at 1:30 p.m. The Lutes will take on Whitworth in Spokane.



Photo by Brie Bales
Freshman runningback Aaron Binger rushed for 111 yards on 14 carries against the Clansmen on Sept. 16

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PARK

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climb the fence easily," said LaCuran. "My friend did it once because she didn't want to walk to the gate."

Mooney said a friend of hers had his car broken into while parked in the gated lot.

Despite feeling the lot does little to protect from break-ins, Mooney said she pays the \$125 fee in order to park close to Pflueger Hall, her residence hall.

Huston said that Tingelstad offers a different, not necessarily visible security feature.

If a break-in occurs inside the gated lot it is a felony and punishment is a minimum of one year in prison.

Break-ins on streets surrounding campus are only a misdemeanor and an individual caught may only spend 30 days maximum in prison.

One change regarding the Tingelstad lot this year is that students with a Tingelstad gated lot decal are being required to park there. Students with a gated lot decal are not allowed to park in any other lot around campus.

Huston said the reasons for the tightened restrictions are that, "In the past couple of years, we've had people paying to park in Tingelstad (gated lot) and then parking 24 hours a day, seven days a week somewhere else and taking up two spaces for one car."

Some of the other parking changes at PLU this year include:

(1) The introduction of a parking decal instead of sticker. One reason for this change is to limit the number of stickers being issued to each individual faculty, staff and administration member

who once needed multiple stickers for cars and can now transfer the same decal between automobiles.

(2) The elimination of "east" and "west" resident designations on student parking decals and lots. Now it is just a "Resident" decal.

(3) The creation of a "freshman lot" for all freshmen students, located in the gravel area west of Reike Science Center. Freshmen are issued a "Resident Freshmen" decal.

Commuter students are still having trouble with parking, despite changes this year which allow them access to parking in lots once off-limits.

Dustin Dickson is a junior commuting from Olympia and said he has to leave home early enough to spend a half hour trying to find a place to park on the streets around campus. Many other commuting students share Dickson's frustration.

One parking issue that remains a problem is guests and students parking in the fire zone located at the corner of 124th and Yakima in front of Pflueger Hall.

Early in the morning on Sept. 11, a Pierce County Sheriff ordered three cars to be towed from that fire zone, all of which had been parked overnight.

Huston said the corner has been a repeated problem and that students are warned to never park there.

The Parking Committee will be evaluating the outcomes of the recent changes on the PLU community during the year. Comments and suggestions are encouraged and can be made by e-mailing the Committee at parking@plu.edu.

Where to Park:

Commuter Decal:

- Harstad Lot
- Ivy Lot
- Mortvedt Library Lot
- Nesvig Lot
- Olson Lot
- Rieke Lot

Resident Decal:

- Harstad Lot
- Ivy Lot
- Nesvig Lot
- Olson Lot
- Rieke Lot
- Yakima Street Lot

Freshman Decal

- Olson Lot (designated)
- West Rieke Lot

South Hall Decal:

- South Hall Gated Lot

Tingelstad Gated Decal:

- Tingelstad Gated Lot

Faculty/Admin/Staff Decal:

- East Hauge Lot
- Health Center Lot
- Ivy Lot
- Mortvedt Library Lot
- Nesvig Lot
- Northwest Lot
- Olson Lot
- Rieke Lot
- Rosso Lot
- Tingelstad Reserved Lot

Taking a "break"

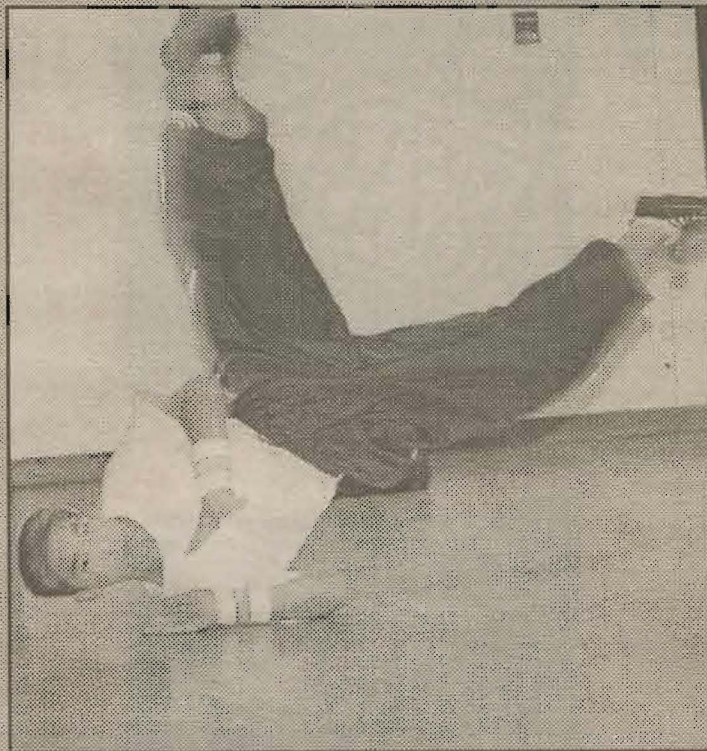


Photo by Leah Sprain

Local teenager Jesse Ward shows off his moves in the UC.

LOST

Continued from page 1

"Be patient and wait."

Another night in the rock field passed and Nelson was kept awake by dreams, not of death...but of petitioning senatorial candidate Maria Cantwell to breach the Elwha river dams. "I always kept my sense of humor," laughed Nelson.

The adventure came to a glorious end on Monday as Nelson sat on a 12-foot boulder reading Whitman and eating a lunch of polenta with dried cabbage, which was "quite good," Nelson said.

The helicopter spotted Nelson and threw down a yellow roll of plastic. Nelson unraveled the souvenir in his studio, where the words, "Stay here, help will come," were written in black marker.

The Forest Service had done "an amazing amount of research," said Nelson. In the two day search, the service had tracked Nelson's trail, called REI to trace what equipment Nelson had bought and had

with him, and deployed over 20 personnel to look for Nelson. "Their effort was mind-boggling," Nelson said.

Olympic National Park spokeswoman Barb Maynes reported to the South County Journal that "Nelson handled the situation very competently."

He returned to work Tuesday afternoon feeling feverish and a bit in shock after the ordeal, but in good spirits. "The world's most sophisticated military in the world really does come in handy sometimes," he jokes with his listeners.

In a serious moment, Nelson notes, "I am overwhelmed by the amount of support from KPLU staff and listeners...and amazed at the outpouring of concern from everyone."

"They say what doesn't kill you makes you stronger," Nelson said into the microphone, before cueing another song. "This made me stronger and much more humble," he said, shaking his head.

"If I'd only known....."

If you want to keep up-to-date on all campus news and events:

- ✓ Subscribe to **Campus Voice** online at www.plu.edu/online - weekly publication with daily calendar updates containing information for students and faculty/staff alike.
- ✓ Keep up on "campus happenings" with the **Daily Flyer** - published weekdays; announces club meetings and events, bookstore sales, job openings, musical performances, forums, and much more.
- ✓ Read the **Mast** - student run campus newspaper published almost every Friday during the academic year. It includes important campus news, university notices, feature articles, sports updates and schedules, editorials, movie and restaurant reviews, and more. It can also be found online at www.plu.edu/~mast.
- ✓ Stay linked with the **Off-Campus Connection** - monthly publication with pertinent information for students living off-campus.
- ✓ Check out the **Scene** - quarterly magazine highlighting university news.
- ✓ Look and listen for **Student Media** - KCNS26 TV and K103 radio; both available on campus. K103 web casts live at www.plu.edu/~kccr.
- ✓ Read the **Student Handbook and Policy Guide** - available in the Office of Student Life and Student Involvement and Leadership Office.
- ✓ Stay on top of PLU **email and voice mail** - important all campus alerts will be posted as needed.
- ✓ Look for **ASPLU bulletin boards** - located in all the main buildings on campus; important notices advertisements are posted on these boards throughout the year.
- ✓ Visit PLU **websites** often - information at your fingertips. Here are a few suggestions:

- PLU homepage - www.plu.edu
- ASPLU - www.plu.edu/~asplu
- Student Life - www.plu.edu/~slif
- University calendar of events - www.plu.edu/~newsinfo/calendars.html
- Conferences and Events calendar - www.plu.edu/~events/calendar.html

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