

Pacific Lutheran University

THE MAST

NOVEMBER 1, 1996

Serving the PLU Community in the year 1996-97

VOLUME LXXIV No. 7

BRIEFLY

Halloween Dance This Friday

The Pflueger Halloween Dance will take place tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the CAVE.

Opera Workshop presents "The Magic Flute"

A prince, a princess, a wicked queen, a royal bird catcher - how does the price rescue the princess armed with just a magic flute.

Opera Workshop presents Mozart's "The Magic Flute," in English. 8 p.m., Eastvold Auditorium. November 8.

KPLU seeks volunteers

KPLU is looking for volunteers to answer phones for its upcoming fall fund drive from Nov. 7-15. It's a great opportunity for a behind-the-scenes look at one of the most listened to stations in the country. Call Nancy, 7862 to arrange a time.

Yule Boutique approaches

Christmas is on the way and so is the annual Yule Boutique, taking place Nov. 23 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Olson Auditorium. The PLU Women's Club will have a booth for members to sell their arts and crafts if they wish. For information call Lynete Cubbage, 531-7481.

Pool opens with a splash

The PLU pool opened Oct. 28 with swim team practice at 6 a.m. What swimmers noticed first about the reconditioned building are the locker rooms, complete with new floors, a fresh coat of paint and new light fixtures. In addition, the new timber roof above the pool is stained a light cream color, making the area look larger.

The pool is available nearly 24 hours a week for adult lap swimming for PLU faculty, staff and students. Call 7370 for a schedule.

Backpack bandit strikes the UC

By Mark Lee
Mast page two editor

On Oct. 24, five students were the victims of a backpack bandit. Stolen were two backpacks, a wallet, a coat, and a mini cassette recorder during the 45 minute span between 11:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

"It had been in the in those little bookshelves that you are supposed to keep your bags in," said junior Melissa Webb while reflecting on her misfortune on losing her mini-cassette recorder.

The two backpacks that were taken were found by Dining Services checkers and returned to the

owner. They found the two backpacks next to the television in the UC. "One of the backpacks looked like that it had been gone through, but nothing was missing," said UC checker, June Allen.

Heath Runyon, the student who reported his wallet stolen was the biggest casualty to the bandit. After reporting his stolen wallet to Campus Safety, safety officers looked through all the trash cans in the UC. According to Campus Safety typically someone that has stolen a wallet will take what they want, dump the wallet, and leave the building.

When Runyon cancelled his credit

cards, he found out that his credit card was used twice and someone tried to use his cash card at the UC cash machine three times. Through these transactions 30 dollars was lost.

At this time, the coat and the mini-cassette recorder have not been returned and there is no word on if there are any suspects.

Erin McGinnis-Sigman, director of Dining Services, says this style of theft is reported about once a year, with no apparent pattern as to when it happens.

Allen has a couple of suggestions to deter theft: "Don't carry anything valuable in your back-

pack. If you have a wallet, take your wallet with you. If they have books in their backpacks that are expensive that they truly need they should take it into the UC Commons."

The Dining Service policy about bringing bags into the commons stems from the students stealing bowls, silverware, and plates themselves.

McGinnis-Sigman will review the current bag policy to see if anything can be changed. In the meantime, Dining Services suggests that you take your bags back to your room before entering the commons.

Peeping Tom stalks upper campus

By Jody Allard
Mast senior reporter

While many students might expect that drawing their blinds would be enough of a precaution against prying eyes, one female Ordal resident learned otherwise last Monday when she surprised a man peering into her room.

The victim, who asked that her name be withheld, was changing after an early-morning workout when she heard a rustling outside her window.

"At first I thought it was Plant Services. ... but then I thought 'no, it's too early.' It was just about 7:05 or so," she said. "I turned and I saw some movement. ... I went over and lifted up my blinds and his eyes were right to the window. ... He was plastered to the window. There was no doubt what he was doing."

The man had his face pressed up against the window pane, and was staring into her room through the inch of space between the bottom of her blinds and the window sill. As soon as she lifted the blinds, he turned away from the window and began to walk casually around the north end of the building. The victim instantly called Campus Safety and gave them a description of the man.

"He was dressed in black from head to toe. He had a black baseball hat on, black sweatshirt, black sweats, black shoes and socks. It looked like he was dressed not to be noticed," she said. "He looked like

he was about average height, 6' tall. ... he had dark brown hair, glasses.

"He was plastered to the window. There was no doubt what he was doing."

— victim

should've gotten the location immediately, even without a description. You know, grab people and ask questions later," said the victim.

After they finished their search for the man, Campus Safety officers went back to the victim's room and questioned her further as to

the man's appearance and what had occurred. The victim immediately called all the RAs of Ordal's first-floor female wings, and asked Walt Houston to send a message to all the first floor RAs asking them to warn their girls to be "super-cautious."

"I've even gone outside in the dark with my lights on in my room to see what you can see in from outside. ... If you get right up to any kind of opening and put your face right to the window, you're going to see the whole room," she said.

Although the media often makes a joke out of "peeping Toms," the victim wants the students to know that it is not amusing to someone who is subjected to it.

"You know, people laugh about it. ... it's a violation and, until you have it happen, you don't really realize how serious it is," she said.



Photo by Hillary Hunt

Honors students behind bars

Students taking the PLU Honors seminar spent Wednesday afternoon at the Pierce County jail. Left to right: Katie Harrington, Scott Kolbert (partially hidden) and Justin Hutton.

The trip was part of their research for a project on prisons. Next week they plan to tour the prison on McNeil island. The seminar will conclude with a forum on the prison system.

Budget hatchet targets library

By Heather Meier
Mast reporter

Plans are being considered to close the library at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays during the spring semester.

According to MaryAnn Dase, executive director of Informational Resources, the library is not used for research much after 8 p.m. on weekends. Most people primarily use the library for studying between the 8 and 11 p.m.

Kevin Mapes, ASPLU director of personnel/public relations, said that ASPLU has no role in this decision.

However, when the library reduced its hours in 1991, ASPLU and the Association of Norwegian Students Abroad collected signatures in protest. ASPLU went so far as to form a subcommittee to pursue the issue.

The final decision has not yet been made and Dase is counting on ASPLU president, Jenn Tolzmann's input. "If Jenn says 'no' then it won't happen," Dase said.

Tolzmann requested ASPLU's input at the senate meeting on Oct. 22. Many of the senators were concerned about where it would leave the students who do use the library as a place to study.

Dase suggested using a room in the UC as a study lounge.

See LIBRARY, back page

CAMPUS

SIDEWALK TALK

Question:

“What do you think about the library changing its hours?”

(see front page)



“I think it's terrible. It's not very conducive to study habits.”

Heidi Sawyer
Senior



“Damn, those are bad hours. I think that is a bad idea because I usually don't get to the library 'till after eight o'clock on the week-ends.”

Justin Kulo
Sophomore



“I think that they should stay open longer on week-ends because that is the only time I have to go in there.”

Megan Bergh
Sophomore



“I am an off-campus student...it doesn't really affect me too much.”

Keith Linigton
Sophomore

FOOD SERVICE

Saturday, Nov. 2

Breakfast:
Blueberry Pancakes
Scrambled Eggs

Lunch:
Fishwich
Fries
Black Bean Burger

Dinner:
Teriyaki Chicken
Tofu Stir Fry w/

Sunday, Nov. 3

Brunch:
Croissant Sandwich
Fried Eggs, Cheese
Diced Hashbrowns
Bacon
Mini Muffin

Dinner:
Meatloaf
Potatoes and Gravy
Baked Mostaccioli

Monday, Nov. 4

Breakfast:
Breakfast Burrito
101 Bars

Lunch:
French Bread Pizza
Seafood Salad
Chili Cornbread Cass.

Dinner:
Sweet & Sour Chicken
Phad Thai
Tofu, Stir Fry
Rice

Tuesday, Nov. 5

Breakfast:
Belgian Waffles
Cheese Omelet
Hashbrowns
Canadian Bacon

Lunch:
Fried Chicken Sandwich
Macaroni & Cheese
Lentil Rice Casserole

Dinner:
Homemade Lasagna
Vegetarian Lasagna
Rolls

Wednesday, Nov. 6

Breakfast:
Pancakes
Fried Eggs

Lunch:
Chicken Crisпитos
Rice & Cheese Enchiladas

Dinner:
French Dip
Fries
Cheese Ravioli

Thursday, Nov. 7

Breakfast:
French Toast
Eggs
Diced Hashbrowns
Bacon

Lunch:
Chicken Nuggets
Baked Fish
Spinach Filo Pie
Rolls

Dinner:
Roast Turkey
Potatoes and Gravy
Stuffing
Herbed Lentils with Rice

Friday, Nov. 8

Breakfast:
Belgian Waffles
Scrambled Eggs
Tater Tots

Lunch:
Hamburgers
Turkeyburgers
Gardenburgers

Dinner:
Baked Fish
Chicken Strips
Vegetable Creole

SAFETY BEAT

Wednesday, Oct. 16

- A Pease Construction contractor reported that some of his items were stolen from the pool over the weekend.

- Missing was a table saw, a hole digger, a television, and a VCR. Amount that was lost was \$1100.

- A student reported that her car had been broken into. The student reported that her stereo, and 20 CDs were stolen. Amount that was lost \$500.

- A student hit his head while playing basketball and Campus Safety was called.

The student showed signs of a possible concussion however declined medical attention or transportation to a hospital.

Campus Safety called the student the next day to suggest that he get his head examined. He said that he was OK.

Thursday, Oct. 17

- Pierce County Sheriff's Department called Campus Safety to report that they had recovered a stolen car.

The car belonged to a student and the student was unaware that the car had been taken. The car had been stolen and crashed into a yard, then abandoned.

There are no suspects. Value of the car was \$1000. Amount of damage done totalled \$35.

Saturday, Oct. 19

- A Campus Safety bike patrol found two people trying to avoid being seen in a car.

As Campus Safety officers approached the suspects ran, jumped a fence and ran through yards toward North 119th.

Campus Safety found a student vehicle with a window broken and the steering column torn apart. Nothing was missing. Amount of damage is \$300.

Monday, Oct. 21

- A student fell from her loft in Harstad. She bruised her cheek and scraped her knee. Campus safety gave her ice and cleaned her wounds.

Saturday, Oct. 26

- A staff member came into Campus Safety seeking aid for a welt on his right forearm. He stated that he had been using a high pressure hose at the pool and he had lost control. As the hose whipped around it hit him in the arm. Campus Safety supplied the staff member with ice from Dining Services.

Sunday, Oct. 28

- A guest found that her car had been broken into and her stereo was stolen. She stated that she had parked the car and when she returned the convertible top was slashed open and the stereo was missing. The amount of damage and loss was \$1100.

Wednesday, Oct. 30

- Campus Safety responded to assist students that reported an unknown man would not leave their room in Pflueger. The man said that he wanted to borrow a basketball. When he returned, he took off his pants and wanted to talk. The suspect told Campus Safety officers that he wanted sell his cassette player to get bus money home. Campus Safety escorted the man out of the building.

Fire Alarms

- Oct. 25, 4:17 a.m.; Tingelstad. The cause was a malicious pull.
- Oct. 25, 9:15 a.m.; Reike. The cause was a faulty head.
- Oct. 25, 8:20 p.m.; Hong. The cause was a system malfunction.
- Oct. 27, 6:18 p.m.; Pflueger. The cause was a malicious pull.
- Oct. 28, 10:53 a.m.; Foss. The cause was a system malfunction.
- Oct. 29, 3:24 p.m.; Hinderlie. The cause was a system malfunction.
- Oct. 29, 6:08 p.m.; Hinderlie. The cause was a system malfunction.

Mike's Weekend Weather

Friday will be your best day of the weekend with sunny skies and the high reaching around 60. Saturday and Sunday are not looking too bad either. We will see mostly sunny weather with our first chance of rain coming late in the day Sunday and Monday. Highs will be in the middle 50's and lows will drop into the upper 30's and lower 40's.

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
High 48 Low 42	High 59 Low 44	High 55 Low 42	High 52 Low 41

CAMPUS

Pinching pennies *The ins and outs of college funding for the 1996-97 school year*

By Jenny Chase
Mast reporter

Tuition is expected to increase at a rate of four percent per year over the next five years, but students shouldn't expect their financial aid packages to compensate for the difference.

Rising inflation rates are a direct influence on this tuition hike. Inflation is increasing three percent a year, slightly lower than the percentage increase of tuition. Dr. William Frame, Vice President of Finance and Operations, says that the increases in tuition are inevitable, but these increases keep PLU competitive with other private, four-year universities and colleges.

During the 1994-95 and the 1995-96 school year, the tuition increase at PLU was about two percent less than the increase at comparable private universities. This year, the increase is only one percent lower. According to Frame, the four percent raise is close to the average college increase. Nationally, four-year private colleges boosted tuition about five percent, and room and board costs leaped

four percent from last year.

As inflation increases, the expense of maintaining productivity and quality throughout the university also rises. Money must be set aside to reinvest into the school's campus and programs. To cover these costs, more revenue is needed at the end of one year to be recycled into the next.

"We have the same needs as a business," said Frame. "But instead of using profits to boost stock price, the revenue is pumped back into the university, into the faculty, programs, and campus upkeep."

Some of the revenue goes into student's financial aid packages, but often this doesn't cover the increase in the amount expected from student contribution.

"Most students who receive scholarships also have outside sources, which will help cover the difference," said Frame. This is not the case for all students, who must look to other avenues to pay for the high tuition of a private, four-year university.

Part of the revenue this year has



been used to increase wages paid by campus employment, this helps students cover part of their tuition. Self-help money is the biggest source of additional funding for students who don't receive enough scholarships and grants as part of their financial aid package.

Free money, scholarships and grants, are only a small portion of most financial aid packages. Self-

help, family contributions and loan, make up most of the package.

Financial aid is determined by the cost of education. The cost of education includes the tuition, room and board, books and supplies, transportation, and personal expense. After the student has declared residential status and number of credits, the financial aid department subtracts the expected family contribution, taken from FAFSA, from the cost of education to determine financial aid qualifications.

Kay Soltis, Director of Financial Aid, wants parents and students to keep tuition increases in mind when planning college financing. Cost increases rarely are accompanied by financial aid increases.

"When students arrive, we advise them to think about affording school for four years," Soltis said. "Financial aid is a combination of everything, not just the free money. We do recognize the increase, but a majority of financial aid increase

is in self-help."

For many students, this means more loans. As tuition increases over the next five years, students should expect taking out more loans as they continue their education. According to Soltis, the average debt at graduation is often anywhere from \$14,000 to \$16,000. She says this is actually reasonable. Student loans, especially subsidized and unsubsidized loans and Plus loans, have lower interest rates and deferred payments, making it easier to pay back after graduation.

James B. Appleberry, president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, reports that more financial aid is available, but since it's in the form of loans, a seriously debt-burdened society is growing.

"Historically, most states have paid more than two thirds of the cost of a college education, and the student or their family paid the rest. Now, many states pay only 50 percent," Appleberry said.

Student aid makes unexpected gains in spending bill

By Charles Dervarics
College press service

Just weeks before the election, President Clinton and the Republican controlled Congress have approved far-reaching gains in student financial aid that exceeded even the most optimistic forecasts of education advocates.

"The budget we agreed to... contains the biggest increase in Pell Grant scholarships in 20 years," the president said Sept. 30 after the White House and congressional leaders reached the end of marathon negotiating sessions.

The agreement provides a maximum Pell Grant of \$2,700, an increase of \$230 above the current level. The White House first proposed the \$2,700 level six months ago in a budget most lawmakers called "dead on arrival" at its introduction.

The figure also is significantly

higher than recent Republican student-aid proposals. The House proposed a \$2,500 grant and the Senate Republicans countered with a \$2,600 maximum at the end of September.

Lobbyists attributed the change to fear that the White House might provoke another government shutdown to embarrass congressional republicans just before the election. But GOP leaders were intent on not allowing the president to take credit for increases in Pell and other programs.

"We've increased education spending off the board," said Rep. Randy Cunningham (R-Calif.), one of a number of lawmakers who criticized Democrats for taking unfair shots at the GOP on education.

Overall, the final agreement contains an additional \$3.5 billion for education above the budget for fiscal 1996, which expired Sept. 30.

"It's the best budget we've had in a long time," said David Merkowitz, director of public affairs for the American Council on Education. "We certainly would hope that this would not be a 1-year wonder."

Merkowitz, who characterized the education cuts proposed last year as "truly Draconian," credited grassroots student campaigns for educating members of Congress on student aid and making it an election year "litmus test issue." "The overall picture on student aid is overwhelmingly positive. We've come a long way since January 1995," he said.

Among other student-aid programs, work-study emerged as a clear winner with an increase of \$213 million, or 34 percent. The bill provided \$830 million for these programs, which goes a long way toward meeting a White House goal of \$1 billion in funding by the

end of the century. The agreement also dropped a House plan to terminate new capital contributions for Perkins Loans, a campus-based program. The final plan \$518 million, the same as the president's request. This amount also is \$90 million more than the level floated in a Senate-proposed compromise last month. Here is how the agreement affected other higher education programs:

• State Student Incentive Grants: The pact earmarked \$50 million, up significantly from current funding and earlier GOP plans. The House originally wanted to terminate the program, while the Senate countered with \$13 million.

• Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants: The agreement provided \$583 million, the same as 1996 funding.

• Direct loans: Congress agreed to a 13 percent increase for administrative costs needed to run the

program, in which the government provides loan capital directly schools without help from banks. The White House originally sought a larger increase, but the new budget preserves the program after many Republicans sought to terminate it during the past two years.

• Congress and the White House also agreed to continue the AmeriCorps national service programs. In a separate bill, Democrats and Republicans voted to continue funding at \$402 million, the same amount as 1996. Some GOP members sought termination of the program, in which students earn loan forgiveness or financial aid in exchange for serving their communities.

President Clinton signed the measure Sept. 30 to avoid any chance of a federal shutdown. The agreement covers the 1997 fiscal year, which began Oct. 1.

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★ Homemade Desserts	★ Orange Chicken	★ Pineapple Sweet & Sour Pork	★ Pepper Steak ★ Plus More!

OPINION

EDITORIAL

PLU library a Pinto in world of Porsches

This year PLU was ranked ninth in U.S. News and World Report's college rankings. Which looks nice. But these rankings also stated that PLU had plenty of room to improve under the faculty resources section. Which can be a big problem if PLU wants to continue its way down any information highway. Even a Porsche can't go very far if there is no gas in the tank. It may look good and impress members of the opposite sex who happen by your parking space, but in the parking space it will stay. Students who have not ventured into PLU's library may not realize the source of this lack of resources, but those, like myself, who have entered the building of books might relate to the tale of researching a paper and not being able to find much information past the 1970s. Good old 'Bob' is no Porsche. While PLU's library is still moving along on the information highway, it is chugging along in a 1970 lime-green Ford Pinto. A solid classic, but it could definitely use some improvements. Right now PLU's library sports an excellent staff, a quality periodical selection and several academic indexes available for student use. Each of these top-notch features are available to students until midnight most evenings. While many colleges offer library access until past midnight or

even 24-hours a day, the midnight closing is reasonable for the size and budget of PLU. But now word is out that library hours may be shrinking. And this isn't the first time. The hours were cut five years ago, and then reinstated due to student complaints. Do we have to prove ourselves again? While the library may not be overflowed during the late evening hours, there are enough last-minute study night people alone to make it worthwhile to remain open (heck, I'm one of them) ... not to mention those who simply spend many dedicated hours in the study carrels (I admit this I am not). We may not all flock to the library every night, but I know I appreciate the fact that the library is there for me until the witching hour whenever I need to cruise for information. While I believe the library is in dire need of an oil change, the chassis is still working. Cutting hours is merely siphoning research time from students' homework tanks to make the budget go a couple of extra miles. I ask the University administration to weigh the effects of their choices. Yes, the budget is important and money needs to be watched, but is sacrificing students' tank of knowledge the answer?

—Alicia Manley

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Let's do the time warp again . . .

I just don't understand this whole concept of time. Who thought it up, anyhow? Why must things be measured so concretely? If we could only measure time by the importance of moments, semesters wouldn't seem to go by so quickly.

Do you realize we just had mid-semester break? (And some of you, not intelligent enough to be English Writing majors, just had mid-terms.) How did this happen? It seems like just a few weeks ago that I was kissing the ground at the Sea-Tac airport, swearing never to leave this lovely state ever again. Now, next thing I know, I'll be leaving for India. Where has the semester gone?

Do you remember when we were just knee-high to a grasshopper, and days seemed to last forever? Recess was a life time, waiting for the bus was an adventure in itself, and there was time for three whole



LUCIFEROUS
By Kaia Benson

hours of TV before dinner! Only the half hour spent practicing piano seemed too long; everything else took just the perfect amount of time.

Somewhere along the way, this

strange concept of time began to take control of our lives. Parents taught us to tell time, gave us over to the gods of the clock. Teachers assigned homework; ways to use up our time ("constructively"). Coaches decided we needed to have a pattern to our activity.

And now, all of a sudden, instead of coloring red apples and yellow bananas, reading novels, and playing kick the can, all to my own schedule, I'm writing papers due on a certain day, reading 130 pages before the morrow, and rising with the sun to do specific activities aimed at producing a specific result.

All this has to be done today, and don't forget to eat three square meals, shower, wash your clothes, call your mom, meet your friend for coffee, counsel your neighbor over her boyfriend problems, watch the news to stay informed, and buy some more toothpaste. By the way, your boss called and

needs you to work tomorrow morning, and your lab group wants to make sure you're attending the meeting they e-mailed you about. What? You didn't have time to check your e-mail? Nonsense — that's the most important part of the day.

One last complaint with time: how the hell did summers suddenly become exile on a lawn mower? Every day I sat on that lawn-mower, praying for the summer to end, yet I seemed to be in some never-ending time warp. Yet I return to school, my West Coast utopia, and my life passes so fast I'm staring at it from behind.

However, if we take my suggestion of measuring time by the importance of the heart places on moments, my college career alone (thus far) would be billions of units long. Surely that would be enough time.

Kaia Benson is a junior English major.

Put the "hall" back into hall dances

Well it's Halloween again and with this holiday come many fun traditions. Trick or treating. Candy. Bobbing for apples. The Pflueger dance.

Oh wait, did I say Pflueger? I'm sorry, I meant the "used to be in Pflueger now in the Cave but still called the Pflueger dance" dance.

That's right, the Pflueger dance is not in Pflueger.

Think about this with me for a second. A dorm goes all out to entertain the rest of campus and is not even allowed to do it on their home turf.

This would be like my parents inviting their friends over for a dinner party and then holding it in the woodshed.

Am I the only one who has a problem with this?

It gets worse. Last year, the Foss Luau was in Xavier. The Tingelstad



AS THE WHEELS TURN
By Dave Whelan

dances were in the UC. A very disturbing trend.

To be fair, most of the upper campus dorms get to keep the

dances in-house. Upper campus just lacks that certain ambience that it takes to get down, I mean just look at their names. Who wants to go dance in Hong? Or Ordal?

Now, I know that the administration is concerned that if there's dancing in the dorms, inevitably, something ends up getting trashed. To a certain extent, that's true.

Realistically, however, the amount of damage done is, in my opinion, minimal. And it's not like the administration has to pay for it or anything. They usually end up charging the students.

But that's not the most important reason to move dancing back to the dorms.

Those dances are our time — you know, we the students, the ones who pay \$18,000 a year to go here — to get together on our own turf

and release some of that pent-up energy we collect during the academic week.

It's our time together.

Having the dances in these "neutral" sites gives the impression of the university imposing its will on the students. As if the students of PLU are not worthy of trust and responsibility. As if we need to be baby-sat.

So come on PLU, give us our freedom back. If we really screw up, then impose as many restrictions as you please. But at least give your students a chance to prove ourselves to you.

For \$18,000 a year, it's the least you could do.

Dave Whelan is a senior Public Relations major. He plans to be dancing in Pflueger this weekend, one way or another.

THE MAST POLICIES

The Mast is published by Pacific Lutheran University students Fridays during the fall and spring semesters, excluding vacations and exam periods.

Editorials and Opinions: Editorials and columns express the opinion of the writer and do not necessarily represent those of the PLU administration, faculty, students, or the Mast staff.

Letters: The Mast welcomes letters to the editor but requires that they be signed, submitted by 6 p.m. Tuesday, and include a name and phone number for verification. Names of writers will not be withheld except under rare circumstances determined by the editorial staff. Letters must be limited to 250 words in length, typed and double-spaced.

The Mast reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Letters may be edited for length, taste and mechanical errors.

The Mast can be reached at (206) 535-7494 or by e-mail at mast@plu.edu. The mailing address is The Mast, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, WA, 98447-0003.

OPINION

VOICES

College Republicans call to Baird to apologize for political tactics

To the editor:
 PLU Professor Brian Baird is running for Congress against Republican Linda Smith for the Third District seat, which covers the south-west corner of Washington. Professor Baird has been caught using a campaign tactic called "Push Polling," which has been used in other campaigns and condemned by both Democrats and Republicans. "Push Polling" is a method whereby campaign workers call voters identifying themselves as an independent polling agency. They ask the voter several questions. If the voter seems to favor the opponent, the campaign worker will begin asking severely slanted questions that bash the opponent, to try to change the voter's mind. For example: "Do you agree with Linda Smith's view to take away your Medicare? Do you agree with her severe cuts in Social Security?" This is a scare tactic, and not a fair way of discussing issues. Most of these calls have been aimed at elderly voters.

Professor Baird first denied that his campaign was using this tactic, but one of his push pollers called Ross Retter of Vancouver, who has called ID. The Baird campaign explained that only a few voters had been called, and they had stopped this practice. However, it seems that his campaign is continuing "Push Polling" until the end of the election.

We believe that this activity does not reflect the overall values held at PLU. Holding a seat in the U.S. Congress is a great honor, and we would be honored to have a member of the PLU faculty serving as a Representative. However, the use of underhanded campaign tactics to get elected wipes away any honor and is an embarrassment to the students and staff of PLU. It is our opinion that Professor Baird should terminate the practice of "Push Polling" immediately, and apologize to Representative Smith and the PLU community.

Rachel Peitsch
 Judie Martin
 PLU College Republicans

Baird campaign responds to College Republicans

To the editor,
 We are providing the following facts to set the record straight concerning PLU Republicans' allegations that the Baird campaign has distorted, mis-represented, or falsified Re. Smith's record.

On August 16, 1996, the Brian Baird campaign conducted a scientific telephone opinion research survey using volunteer phoners that were trained in the methodology of unbiased, telephone interviews. We relied on volunteer phones because we could not afford to pay a commercial opinion data collection company for this service.

To insure that the opinion data collected from this research would not be biased by the use of campaign volunteers we selected a temporary project name, Washington Opinion Research. The sample size of the survey was to be 350 completed interviews of registered voters randomly selected throughout the 3rd congressional district.

Our polling research firm, Evans McDonough, a firm that conducts surveys for many candidates, businesses, civic organizations and for news organizations such as the Seattle Post Intelligencer and KIRO TV, advised us on the language used in the questionnaire. Each question regarding Rep. Smith's record was documented by a specific recorded vote Rep. Smith took in the 104th Congress, or from established news sources reported on the actions of the 104th Congress.

Here are the questions asked in the survey regarding Rep. Smith's votes:

-If the primary election were held today and the candidates were Republican Linda Smith and Democrat Brian Baird, for whom would you vote.

-Now tell me if you knew the following about Republican Linda Smith are you much more likely, somewhat more likely, somewhat less likely, or much less likely to vote for Smith.

A - Republican Linda Smith voted 93% of the time with Newt Gingrich and the Republican majority in Congress

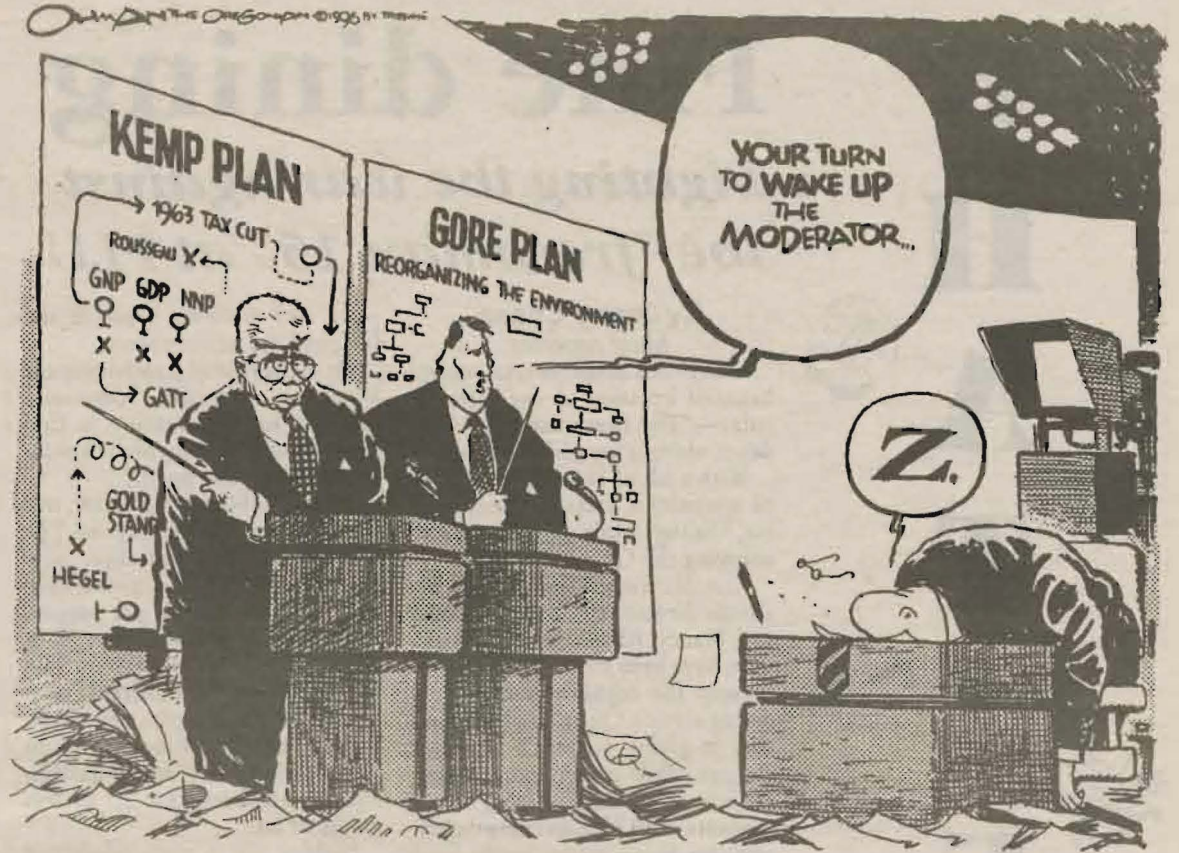
B - Linda Smith voted to cut \$450 billion from Medicare and Medicaid while voting to give the wealthiest Americans a tax cut of over 300 billion.

C - Linda Smith voted to allow giant corporations to raid employee pension funds

D - Linda Smith voted to allow billionaire expatriates to skip the country without paying taxes.

As is evident from this documentation the Baird campaign has not distorted, mis-represented, or falsified Rep. Smith's record in the 104th Congress

Melinda McCrady
 Campaign Manager
 Brian Baird for Congress



A chat with the candidates

Feeling confused? Left out of the political process? Do the candidates seem to be ignoring your concerns?

Well cheer up, I had the chance to sit down with both President Clinton and Bob Dole to talk about the issues which are important to people in their twenties.

The following is a transcript of our conversation:

Me: The current generation of twenty-somethings has been dubbed Generation X by its elders. We are often considered apathetic and seem distant from the political process. Why should twenty-somethings be excited about voting for either of you?

President Clinton: Well, I think that's an excellent question Chris. I remember what it's like to be in college, to be young. I know what it's like to try to smoke a joint and to not be able to inhale. I remember the parties, the girls, I feel your pain.

M: OK, Senator Dole?

Dole: Let me tell you about Bob Dole. When Bob Dole was just a young man he was out fighting for his country in Italy against the Nazis. They left Bob Dole for dead out there, but Bob Dole fought hard and lived. Bob Dole's a war hero.

M: I see. Second question. The price of higher education continues to rise, and students are being asked to go deeper and deeper into debt to fund their education. What can be



done to correct these problems?

C: I've called in the past for more student loans from the government directly to students and we've worked toward that. Vice-President Gore and I would also like to see two years of college become the norm for students in the future.

M: But won't that still mean that many students will be burdened by debt?

C: Did I mention that I played my saxophone on MTV?

D: I think the basic difference between President Clinton and Bob Dole is that Bob Dole trusts the people. My 15% tax cut will give everyone more money to spend. That could be used for education.

M: Recent polls have shown that a majority of people under the age of 30 don't believe that there will be any money left in social security by the time they retire. What can you do to alleviate this concern?

C: The Republicans in Congress

have proposed cuts in social security and Medicare. As President, I won't let this happen. I will protect social security and Medicare for the senior citizens.

D: Stop scaring the seniors! Bob Dole's not trying to cut social security and Medicare. Bob Dole can cut taxes, balance the budget and not touch these programs.

M: Yes, but what happens in 50 years? Will the money still be there?

C: I will not cut social security benefits.

D: Fifty years? You think Bob Dole will still be around then?

M: Good point. OK, final question. Why should voters between the ages of 18 and 25 vote for you next week.

C: Ask yourself this, are you better off now than you were four years ago? If you are, you should vote for Bill Clinton, the candidate who understands you. I play the saxophone and watch MTV. I tried to smoke a joint once. I feel your pain.

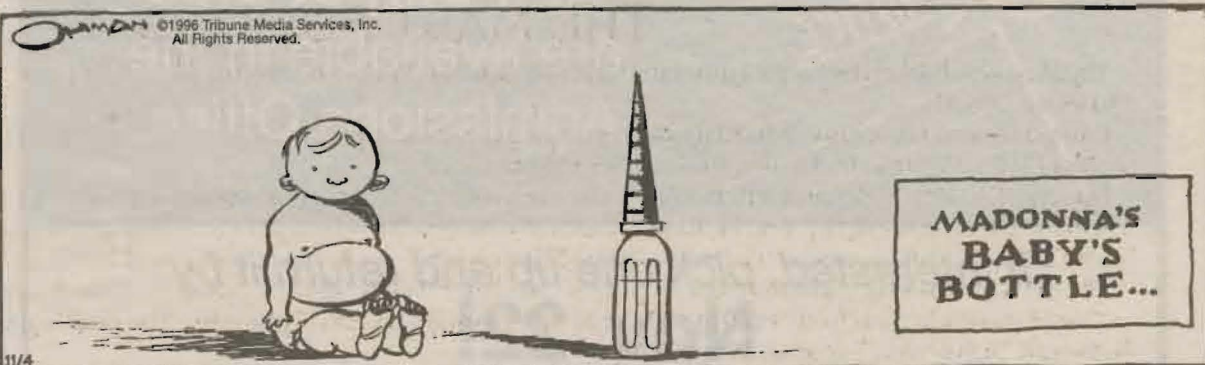
D: Drug use has doubled among teenagers since 1992, and the President once said on MTV he would have inhaled, if he could. Bob Dole didn't do that, Bob Dole wouldn't do that. Vote for Bob Dole.

M: Thank you both, it was very enlightening.

Chris Covert is a senior economics and political science major. He is seriously considering voting for the natural party next week.

Mixed Media

By Jack Ohman



Corrections

If you think the Mast made a mistake, published inaccurate information or misspelled a name, please let us know at 535-7494 or by e-mail at mast@plu.edu.

CAMPUS

WHAT'S COOKING

Fine dining

Fighting the war against the "freshman 15" at PLU

By Jenny Chase
Mast reporter

Every freshman enters school haunted by tales of the cafeteria curse—"The Freshman 15!" Students, there is a path of escape.

With a bit of creativity and a lot of nutritional facts, students can eat healthy while simultaneously enjoying the UC experience.

Erin McGinnis-Sigman, the assistant director of Dining Service, and Nancy Rhan, products manager, have been striving this year to revamp the reputation of PLU's dining service. One part of this mission is giving student's healthier choices while maintaining a high quality taste. McGinnis-Sigman, a graduate of PLU and certified chef, says the dining service works hard to fulfill the eating preferences of all students.

"Individual input is very important; we want to serve student's choices," she said.

McGinnis-Sigman encourages students who want to eat healthy to experiment with different combinations, like cheeseless pizza from the Bistro and baked chicken with

pasta and marinara sauce in the UC, and the newer entrees.

"It takes a bit of creativity to eat lower fat," she said. "Sometimes you just have to venture to find something new. A lot of the low fat food tastes really good."

Some food choices are new, and some are just newly improved. The Stuffed Peppers Sausalito, new from Stouffer's Lean Cuisine, have only 3.5 grams of fat per pepper, while the Vegan Garden Burger in the Coffee Shop is fat free. The UC also offers three different varieties of garden burgers, the classic burger, the black bean garden burger, and the Mexi-garden burger. All three have 2.5 or less grams of fat.

Hidden oils in pasta salads and salad dressings can ruin an otherwise healthy meal, but the salad bar here is filled with low or non-fat options to higher fat dressings and condiments, such as non-fat sour cream, black bean salsa, and both non and low fat salad dressings.

McGinnis-Sigman acknowledged the frequency in which healthier items were missing from



the salad bar. She said it was usually due to either poor labeling so regular and lower fat choices couldn't be identified, or employee were forgetting to set both choices on the salad bar.

Her solution to students' frustrations—ask for products that cannot be found. Unless supplies have depleted until the next delivery, the desired product can usually be tracked down.

When the sweet tooth attacks, McGinnis-Sigman says there are lower fat dessert options. Low fat frozen desserts are always served in the UC, both Vanilla, a low-fat ice milk, and another flavor. The

novelty flavors, kahlua, raspberry, and white chocolate macadamia, are non-fat frozen yogurt, and the DoleWhip chocolate is non-fat, non-dairy. Low-fat brownies and lemon angel bars are occasionally available.

A computer system is being developed to calculate the nutrition content in meals. With the computer system, students can input personal nutritional needs, like a low sodium diet, and receive a print out of meals that meet those requirements. In the meantime, McGinnis-Sigman hopes a book with information on all UC food will be available by February.

Food gone bad

Will dinner come back to haunt you?

By Ben Egbers
Mast senior reporter

For many students, moving off campus brings unlimited possibilities and freedoms, not the least of which is the ability, or necessity, of preparing most meals. Alone.

At first this may appear to be an appealing opportunity. After spending one or two years at the discretion of PLU's Dining Services, many students are anxious to get on their own and prepare meals for themselves. However, this opportunity brings with it many dangerous pit-falls.

"Many people tend to be lazy about cleaning up and leaving things out," said Erin Sigman, associate director of Dining Services. "That is the easiest mistake to make. Leaving things out and cross contamination are the most common mistake that can lead to some real dangerous situations."

Sigman says that the most serious aspect of food preparation is being aware of the bacteria involved.

"Bacteria travels from item to item," Sigman said. "it's really kind of scary how easily it can move between foods."

One of the most common mistakes, according to Sigman, is improper sanitation. Especially when items such as cutting boards and knives are being used to prepare more than one food article

it is important to thoroughly clean each item, Sigman said.

Sanitation, then, becomes the question. How do you properly sanitize your cooking utensils?

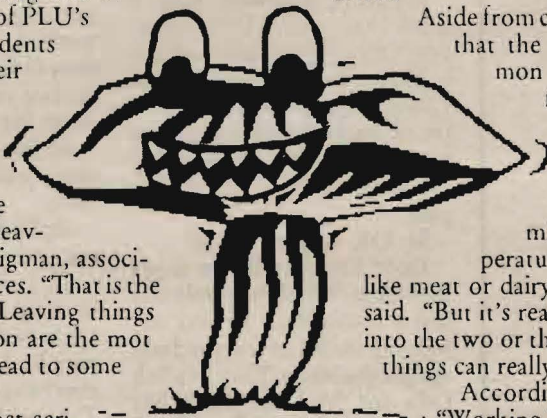
"Hot, soapy water is the best disinfectant that you can use at home," said Sigman. "Here are the dining hall we have a sanitizing solution that makes it extremely easy to clean up after ourselves."

Aside from cleaning, Sigman said that the second most common mistake is leaving food out at room temperature for too long.

"Generally more than thirty minutes at room temperature is bad for things like meat or dairy products," Sigman said. "But it's really when you get up into the two or three hour range than things can really go bad."

According to Sigman and "Working Healthy," a food and beverage workers' manual distributed by the Washington State Department of Health, preventing food-borne illnesses is actually fairly easy.

"I don't think it's hard to do, Sigman said. "We just get into some bad habits sometimes. If we can just follow some simple rules and are careful about sanitizing then it isn't very difficult to prepare food safely at all."

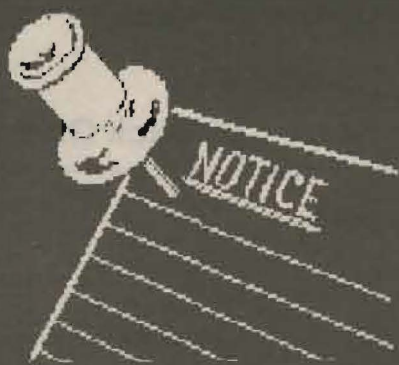


Safe food preparation

Some Simple Rules

1. Always make sure that your hands are clean before touching any food.
2. When dealing with food storage, make certain that items are stored at temperatures less than 45 degrees Fahrenheit or more than 140 degrees Fahrenheit.
3. Be sure to thoroughly clean each preparation utensil before using it for a second or third food item. For example, clean cutting boards and knives with hot soapy water before using them for a second time.
4. When using a microwave for defrosting or cooking, know that it does not heat food evenly. Be sure to turn the food repeatedly, and carefully check to ensure that all of the food is heated equally.
5. The following is a short list of different types of meat and the temperatures to which they must be heated to kill the bacteria that is likely to be present:

Poultry and Stuffing:	165 degrees
Pork:	150 degrees
Beef, Lamb and Seafood:	140 degrees
Rare Beef:	130 degrees
Hamburger:	155 degrees



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 OUT & ABOUT

“Vegan Nutrition” tops critic’s list of educational vegetarian nutrition books

I recommend the following books for anyone interested in the vegetarian lifestyle and its benefits.

“Vegan Nutrition: A Survey of Research” by Gill Langley, 1988 (121p.)

This is probably the single best book on vegan nutrition written by a Ph.D. It is well referenced, and makes a comprehensive survey of the basic research. I highly recommend it, but it is hard to get a hold of, as it comes from Britain. You can get copies from:

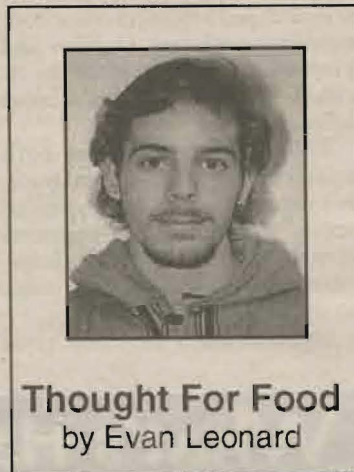
The Vegan Society Ltd
7 Battle Road
St Lenoards-on-Sea
East Sussex
Great Britain TN37 7AA

“Becoming Vegetarian: The Complete Guide to Adopting a Healthy Vegetarian Diet” by Vesanto Melina, R.D., Brenda Davis, R.D., and Victoria Harrison, R.D., 1994 (262 p.)

This new book is written by three registered dietitians and nutrition consultants. It explores the pleasures of becoming a vegetarian and provides a very helpful guide and tips for those just trying out the vegetarian option.

It provides a few simple recipes, but the book is best at exploring some nutritional myths about vegetarianism and in giving concrete advice for easy meal planning.

“Becoming Vegetarian” has a nice section on “vegetarian diplo-



macy” that teaches vegetarians how to deal with those difficult social situations and how to help others to accommodate and understand your new life-style.

“Food for Life: How the New Four Food Groups Can Save Your Life” by Neal Barnard, M.D., 1993 (334 p.)

This book is an excellent and well documented introduction to some of the health benefits of a vegan diet. It provides some very good hints about how to select foods and initiate a well-planned diet.

“Food for Life” also includes some good recipes, good advice about exercise and stress management.

I would highly recommend this book, even for lacto-ovo vegetarians who want to know about the health benefits associated with a

vegetarian diet.

Chapter titles include: Introduction - The New Scientific Breakthroughs; Forever Young; Preventing and Reversing Heart Disease; Cancer and Immunity; Real Weight Control; Surprising New Leads with the New Four Food Groups; The New Four Food Groups and How They Work; Getting Started; Menus and Recipes; Appendix 1 - Use Your Body; Appendix II - Managing Stress. [Instead of reading all of the titles, select the ones that prove to be of importance]

Price: US \$23 for the hardback edition.

Recipe of the Week

Vegan Burger

1 pound firm tofu, mashed
1 cup quick rolled oats
1/2 cup wheat germ
1 onion, finely minced (opt.)
2 Tablespoons onion powder
2 Tablespoons soy sauce
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon of each: basil, oregano, garlic powder
1/8 teaspoon black pepper
vegetable oil for frying

Mix ingredients together. Knead for a few minutes. Shape into six patties.

Fry in lightly-oiled cookie sheet at 325 degrees for 25 minutes.

Serve on whole wheat bread or buns. Top with lettuce, tomato, alfalfa sprouts, grated carrot, onion, pickles, catsup or mustard.

Evan Leonard is a sophomore philosophy major.

Subtlety takes a back seat in “The Garden”

by Jody Allard
Mast senior reporter



While I’m not exactly the randomly-make-out-with-the-first-attractive-guy-I-see type of girl, I think it is probably a good thing that Merrill Bainbridge’s “Mouth” has not been played at any of the parties I’ve been to recently.

For some reason known only to God, and maybe Bainbridge, every time I hear her asking “would I be so bad if I could turn you on,” I have an uncontrollable urge to grab the next guy I see. Although that might exponentially increase the

love, depression, or lust, lyrics such as “I jump on you, you jump on me” are hard to overlook.

While Bainbridge’s musical style is supremely dissimilar from artists such as Tori Amos, both share an ability to grab their listeners’ attention in a way few artists can.

Bainbridge’s ability to pull her listener in does not stop with “Mouth.”

One of the best songs, “State of Mind,” seems to have been written with my life in mind. “State of Mind” is the musical embodiment of “one of those days,” when everything seems to go wrong and you just don’t want to deal with anything anymore. It’s the perfect hide-under-the-covers-and-hope-your-term-paper-magically-gets-finished type of song.

One of the best features of “The Garden,” is the varied style of each song. From the pop sound of “Mouth,” to the pained lament of “Sleeping Dogs,” Bainbridge manages to infuse a unique sound into each song.

Although Bainbridge may not become the next Jewel, her music is unique, fun to listen to and inspiring.

After all, you never know who might be around the next time you hear “Mouth.”

“It’s the perfect hide-under-the-covers-and-hope-you-finish-your-term-paper-magically type of song.”

—Jody Allard

number of guys who want to date me, it is not exactly my preferred method of procuring a date.

While most CDs are simply background music, “The Garden” is rare in its inability to be ignored. Whether Bainbridge is speaking of

The World Wide Web, it ain’t what it used to be

Three years ago when I first arrived at PLU I had no idea that one day I would be designing computer graphics and laying out electronic publications.

When I first got my pepper account, it took me several weeks to

“Create a hot link, put in a picture, type your text. . .voila, instant webpage!”

— Joel Larson

Ramstad computer lab (now closed), and I started poking around with Netscape. A few days later, the powers that be announced



that students could have their own homepages.

By spending only a few minutes a day for a couple of weeks, I taught myself HTML. (HTML: Hyper Text Markup Language - the computer programming language used to create web pages)

At that time there wasn’t much too it. Create a hot link, put in a picture, type your text. . .voila, instant webpage!

Today, things are incredibly different, and there is now a plethora of “Netscape Plug-ins” that users can add to ‘enhance’ their web surfing experience:

QuickTime - An application used to view video and sound clips

CoolTalk - An application used with Netscape to have actual voice conversations with other people via the ‘net.

Shockwave - Multimedia presenter

Real Audio - An audio application used to compress and expand lengthy sound bites into easily downloaded files.

Naplayer - Comes with Quicklime 32-bit version for playing MIDI files.

The list goes on and on, but if a user adds these few plug-ins to Netscape 3.0, the internet can be experienced to its fullest.

The newest goodie to come built into Netscape is the ability to use JavaScript in the HTML code. This

allows the common user to add features like pop up windows, changing color buttons, background music, etc.

With the constant development of JavaScript, web development becomes more and more advanced, and keeping up is not as easy as it was a few years ago when they added image alignment. Now there are courses in Java, J++, CGI scripting, HTML and VRML.

That’s right web lovers, virtual reality has come to the WWW. In the next version of Netscape expect to see our friends from sunny California perfecting the VRML technology. It is already available, and even with ethernet, it takes an awfully long time to load and get ready.

Well, I’ve got my work cut out for me Webheads (thanks for the term Archie). There is a whole bunch of stuff out there to learn, and there are only so many hours in the day.

Hot Sites of the Week!!!!
You can find the plug-ins at

these sites:

Quicktime/Naplayer
www.quicktime.com

CoolTalk - Included with Netscape 3.0

Real Audio-www.realaudio.com

JavaScript help and tutorials can be found at any of the sites listed at:

www.yahoo.com/
Computer_and_Internet/
Programming_Languages/
JavaScript

Tip of the Week!!!!

The current stream of problems and lag pockets on pepper can be helped by making sure you log off every time you are not using your account. The few slots that are available are taken up by staying logged on, causing others to have to “wait in line.” Please, if you are going to be away from the terminal, LOG OFF!

Joel Larson is a Junior Music/Computer Science Major. Comments and suggestions can be sent to webmaster@plu.edu

figure out that pine even existed, lynx was completely foreign to me, and I had no idea what the World Wide Web was.

I could find things to read on Gopher, but not much. I read a few Usenet groups, sent e-mail to a few of my friends, and wondered what Netscape was.

One day I found myself in the

O&A

Respect your authority figures, then again maybe not

Right now, as you are reading these words, let me ask a simple question. How many of you respect authority figures?

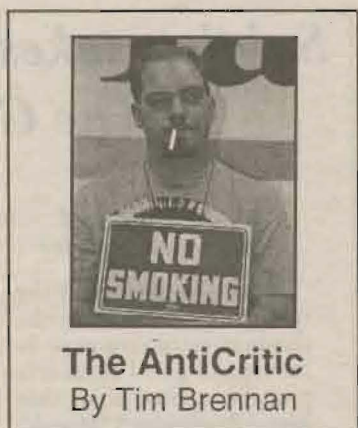
I don't mean parents, professors, and the like. I'm talking about government sanctioned authority figures. By this I mean police officers, politicians, and so forth.

We were all brought up to believe that police officers are our friends, that prison guards are trying to keep bad people in line, and that the system essentially works. We all want to trust the legal system, and believe that evil will always be brought to justice through the law.

Barry Levinson's film "Sleepers," however, is a jolting reminder that the system claims innocent victims, and that these victims may resort to vigilante tactics to enact some measure of justice.

Essentially, "Sleepers" is really

three films rolled into one. Part one, set in the mid '60s, concerns four boys growing up in the New York neighborhood of Hell's



The AntiCritic
By Tim Brennan

Kitchen.

The lads (Brad Renfro, Joe Perrino, Geoffrey Wigdor and Jonathan Tucker) have formed an

extremely tight friendship, and they're primarily concerned with having fun.

Their mentor, Father Bobby (Robert DeNiro), a compassionate Catholic priest, encourages them to stick with the straight and narrow path.

However, they succumb to the allure of a local Mafia boss (Vittorio Gassman), and the boys go from altar boys to petty criminals. After a street prank disastrously backfires, the boys are sent to the Wilkinson Home for Boys, a viciously brutal reformatory.

The second film takes place here, where the four friends are subjected to horrendous abuses by the reformatory guards. Kevin Bacon, as the ringleader of the guards, dominates this section with a chilling portrayal of a cold-blooded sadist.

The third piece is set in the mid '80s, and the boys, played by Jason

Patric, Brad Pitt, Billy Crudup, and Ron Eldard, and still deeply traumatized by the entire experience. Crudup and Eldard's characters have become petty hit men, who manage to exact vengeance in the only way they possibly can. As a result, Pitt and Patric, who have been marginally successful in life, set out to exonerate their friends with a deviously complex scheme of revenge.

Interestingly enough, the standout performances come from supporting players DeNiro and Hoffman. Hoffman plays the alcoholic attorney of the accused killers.

Their performances are both masterstrokes of realism and grace. It's nice to see two accomplished actors refraining from extended scenery-chewing, and instead concentrating on honing quiet roles to the utmost best.

Director Barry Levinson gives

the film an epic and unpretentious feel, and his pacing manages to remain swift. The script, based on the controversial book by Lorenzo Carcaterra, keeps the characters three-dimensional and fully human. Levinson has helmed a sure-fire Oscar contender, and it appears that Carcaterra's harrowing tale may be treated with a higher level of respect.

The most important aspect of this reminiscence is the constant reminder that public officials are as flawed and fallible as the rest of us.

It's foolish to assume that all guards, cops and other "public servants" are irredeemably evil, but it's also dangerously naive to look the other way and pretend that these kinds of abuses don't happen.

How can this perverse corruption be stopped? Hell, if I knew that, I wouldn't be a movie critic.

Morphing and mud

Wekell and University Galleries experiment with alternate art forms

by Kevin Schultz
Mast intern

Say, who are these artsy types on upper campus, and what are they doing putting their stuff all over the walls?

The midsemester student art show was recently held in the University Gallery in Ingram, and students were posting their creations on the walls for a variety of reasons.

"I love to express myself, my feelings and emotions," said Melissa Moores, one of the student artists showcased.

Moores' works include a black and white still life, which was part of a class project. Although these projects were assigned and graded, Moores tried to go beyond the technical exercise. "I try to give (these projects) my own unique style."

For Jamie Gabriel, there were more pragmatic reasons for being displayed in Ingram. "I did it for a GUR," she said.

Gabriel, a student in Fundamentals of Design 196, designed a color wheel as her piece because of its simplicity.

"I wanted to keep it simple...complexity can get in the way," she said.

The color wheel is a design used to show how different colors relate, compliment and blend with each other.

The presentation showcases projects from other classes as well, such as electronic imaging, still life, printmaking, graphic design and ceramics.

Another area of interest was the "morphing" section, where an artist began with one image and slowly changed it into another. This was accomplished through a series of slightly altered pictures.

One artist, for example, started off with a drawing of a paintbrush and palette. It ended up as the Seattle skyline.

According to Wekell's curator, Katherine Sparks, the purpose of these pieces are more than a technical exercise. As with many visual arts, the point of the exhibition was "creativity within constraints...Inventing within a framework."

Other projects scheduled for the Wekell Gallery later this year include "Club Mud" and the annual faculty show.

"Club Mud", showing from Nov. 4-22, highlights Northwest ceramic and printmaking artists.

"(The artists) are a real support group for each other but they show a lot of individuality," Sparks said. The show is the latest installment of a communal traveling exhibit that has shown all over the region.

One of the claymeisters is David Keys, a PLU ceramic professor. Other artists include Reid Ozaki, John McCuiston and John Heric.

The Gallery will host a closing reception in honor of the "Club Mud" exhibit on Nov. 22. The reception precedes the University Jazz Ensemble concert that evening.

The faculty art show, which normally runs from Nov. 4-22, has been rescheduled to give the faculty more time to work on their own projects. It will now be featured from Feb. 11-March 6, 1997.

The show provides students with an opportunity to see their professors' artistic accomplishments.

The show will be titled, "Known, Unknown and the Unknowable."

"It's a reminder to the community that the professors are still alive and working," Sparks said.

Other exhibits scheduled for this year include the Winter and Spring Art Graduates show, David Key's latest sculpture creations, and a selection of regional works entitled "Chef's Choice."

The Wekell Gallery in Ingram is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and is free to the public.

The Wekell Gallery's most recent exhibit featured students' work in Fundamentals of Design 196. Coming soon are the "Club Mud" and faculty exhibits.



photo by Eric Moody

What's Happening...

Nov. 1

•The String Quartet will perform at 8 p.m. in Mary Baker Russell Music Center. Admission is free with a PLU ID card.

Nov. 2

•The University Congregation is hosting a "Bulb Fest". Come and help plant daffodils around the library at 11 a.m. Students should meet by the tree statue next to Mary Baker Russell. Wear grubbies and bring music to listen to. Gardening tools will be provided as well as cookies!

Nov. 3

•"Infusion" is holding a concert at 7 p.m. in Lion of Judah Evangelistic Center. The center is located on the corner of 9th and Market Street. Admission is free!

Nov. 4

•The port-to-port ministry, Logos II will give a presentation at 12 p.m. in the University Center, room 214.

•Andersen Consulting is recruiting seniors for jobs after graduation and will hold an information session in Chris Knutsen Hall from 6-9 p.m.

Nov. 4-22

•Positive mudslinging is featured in the University Gallery's Club Mud. Claymeisters Reid Ozaki, John McCuiston, Dave Keyes, Rick Mahaffey and Ken Stevens display their art along with sculptor John Heric's monotype prints. The exhibit is open from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Nov. 5

•Don't forget to vote! Be sure to mail in your absentee ballot or go to your local voting location.

•A first aid class will be offered from 12:30-4:30 p.m. in the University Center.

•The Pastors for Peace caravan send-off starts at 7 p.m. in the Scandinavian Cultural Center. A \$2 donation is requested.

Nov. 6

•Lutheran Youth Encounter is seeking singers for their musical ministry team, Captive Free. Come to the table in the UC from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. for more information.

Nov. 8

•Professor Jesse Nolph presents "The Reflection of British Empiricist Values by American and British Colleges Students". Refreshments will be served during the presentation which runs from 3-3:50 p.m. in Xavier 114.

Nov. 8

•The Opera Workshop presents Mozart's "The Magic Flute," in English at 8 p.m. in Eastvold.

Through Nov. 8

•The Scandinavian Cultural Center hosts a collection of artifacts from Swedish-American churches in Pierce County. "In Celebration of the Spirit," is sponsored by the Swedish American Sesquicentennial Committee, Pierce County; the Scandinavian Immigrant Experience Collection and the Scandinavian Cultural Center. The exhibit is open Tuesday and Wednesday from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. and Sunday from 1-4 p.m.

Nov. 11

•The Parkland Community Association will sponsor a discussion on youth violence at 7:30 p.m. The discussion will be held at Parkland Christian Church, 12305 Spanaway Loop Road.

Nov. 23

•PLU's annual Yule Boutique takes place from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in Olson Auditorium. Admission is free for students with their PLU ID card.

Nov. 24

•Hootie & the Blowfish will be in concert at the Tacoma Dome. Stay tuned for time and ticket information in future editions of "What's Happening."

PLU and the world of politics Baird and Smith in close contest for congressional seat

By Dave Whelan
Mast asst. news editor

The 3rd congressional district in Washington state is shaping up to be a tight race that will go down to the final vote on Nov. 5. GOP incumbent Linda Smith and Democratic challenger Brian Baird, a former PLU professor, are squaring off on a number of hot button issues.

Linda Smith touts herself as Southwest Washington's independent voice in Congress. It's her way of distancing herself from unpopular House Speaker Newt Gingrich and the controversial 104th Congress. But her Democratic opponent, Brian Baird, has tried to convince voters that Smith is closely allied with Gingrich and therefore is out of line with voters of the 3rd District.

Baird, a political newcomer, claims Smith's conservative voting record puts her at odds with labor and environmentalists. He accuses her of voting against seniors on Medicare, against labor on pension protection and against environmentalist on clean water.

Smith says it's Baird who's out of step with the district. She frequently notes that he moved from Tacoma to Olympia just six years ago. And his past membership with the Sierra Club and other environmental groups should cause suspicion among timber workers.

Baird's better than expected primary showing (48 percent to Smith's 52 percent) made the 3rd District a battleground. His aggressive stance and Smith's combative response has turned the contest into one of the state's most negative.

In 1994, Smith unseated Democrat Jolene Unsoled, a huge upset for a District that hadn't elected a Republican since 1958.

Linda Smith
Age: 46
Family: Married to Vern Smith, two children, six grandchildren.
Background: Born in Colorado. Former manager of a tax consulting business. Five years in the state House of Representatives. Seven in the state Senate.

Her stance on the issues:

- Is the sponsor of a sweeping campaign finance reform measure that was bottled up by her own House GOP leadership. The bill would force candidates to raise more money in their districts and would ban fund raising in D.C. during congressional sessions. Crusades against the influence of lobbyists and political action committees on the legislative process. Has sworn off PAC money since early in her first term.

- Supports much of the work of the GOP Congress including its attempts to cut government and taxes.

- Claims House Republicans were attempting to shore up Medicare when it moved to increase spending on the health plan for seniors to 7 percent a year instead of 10 percent a year. The plan also offered seniors alternatives, such as managed care, to give them more choices in their care.

- Favors GOP Bob Dole's 15 percent tax cut.

- Thinks controversial international trade agreements - NAFTA and GATT - should be re-exam-

ined by Congress.

- Supports balanced budget amendment to Constitution

- Supports school vouchers and charter schools.

- Opposes legal abortion unless life of mother is at risk.

Smith was elected to Senate in a special election that gave control of Senate to Republicans. She sponsored two successful initiatives - I-134 in 1992 to change campaign finance laws and I-601 to place caps on growth of taxes. She entered the U.S. House primary just three weeks before the 1994 primary election and won as a write-in candidate and was considered as vice presidential running mate by Ross Perot.

Brian Baird:
Age: 40
Family: Married to Mary, two stepchildren

Background: Born in New Mexico, raised in Colorado. Graduated from University of Utah, University of Wyoming. Clinical Psychologist. Chairman of psychology department, PLU.

His stance on the issues:

- Thinks the House GOP Medicare budget was too low, would have required seniors to pay more for fewer services. Favored President Clinton's level of increase.

- Supports Clinton's seven-year budget balancing plan. Opposes balanced budget amendment to Constitution.

- Thinks House GOP tax cut plan would have benefited the wealthy and harmed the poor. Claims it was funded by savings from GOP Medicare budget.

- Supports campaign finance reform that reduces the cost of campaigns via free or reduced media time and a Constitutional amendment to allow laws that cap spending. Claims Smith's bill won't work.

- Opposes school vouchers and the charter school measure on the state ballot.

- Supports leaving abortion decisions between a woman and her conscience.

Information from the Tacoma News Tribune was used for this story.

Recent grad races to retain state senate seat

By Jody Allard
Mast senior reporter

When 22-year-old PLU graduate Calvin Goings was selected to replace Mark Gaspard last December, he became the youngest state Senator in Washington's history.

Goings graduated from PLU in 1995 with a BA in political science and a minor in history, and now works as a personnel supervisor at Key Bank when the legislature is not in session.

"I really believe, and I know it sounds kind of corny, that when people get involved they can still make a difference. I really believe that, so from a very early age I've always been interested in our community and getting involved and trying to make a difference," said Goings. "And this kind of seemed to be a positive outgrowth of that."

When Goings read in the newspaper one morning last December that Senator Gaspard had retired, he immediately thought the position was something he might be interested in.

"When the resignation occurred, my phone started ringing and people started asking me, 'Calvin, are you thinking about going for the appointment?' I thought about it, talked to my friends and family and decided it was something I wanted to do," he said.

Goings was one of 10 to view for the position before 50 precinct party officials for the 25th district.

"I actually sent out letters to all the party officials; I doorbelled their homes. I mailed them, I phone-called them; I basically harassed them for about two weeks," he said.

After the party officials chose Goings and two other candidates to recommend to



Above: Calvin Goings spends a morning wooing voters with his winning smile and wave.
Inset: Goings "gets going" in his truck, complete with a campaign billboard.



the Pierce and King County councils, the three made their speeches and Goings was unanimously selected to succeed Gaspard. The next day, he went to Olympia and was sworn in by a member of the state Supreme Court.

When the legislature is in session, Goings typically gets up around 5:30 a.m., arriving in Olympia by 7:30 a.m. He has committee hearings for four or five hours, goes on the floor for four or five hours, and then goes back to work in his office. There's usually a forum in the evening, leaving him just enough time to get home, read his mail and review the briefings for the next day's meeting before getting to bed by around midnight. Then, he does it all over again for four months straight.

"It's like Dead Week for four months,"

he said. "Outside of session, I go back to work. I've actually been on a leave of absence for an extended length of time now. I'm living off my savings account basically. If they (Key Bank) hadn't given me a leave of absence I wouldn't have been able to serve."

Of the many issues facing the state Senate this session, Goings is especially concerned about welfare, education and cracking down on crime.

He hopes to pass a bill through the Senate this year that would restrict welfare benefits to five years, unless a recipient was receiving an education. He also hopes to institute a two-year transition period, during which welfare benefits would be assessed on a sliding scale depending on how much a recipient was earning. This two-year period

would be in addition to the five-year lifetime benefit cap.

"People aren't going to get off welfare if there are no incentives. If it makes sense to stay on welfare, stay at home, watch Oprah, take care of your kid and get welfare, why would you go to work every day," said Goings.

Goings also hopes to continue working on the Washington Higher Education Network, a system which would link all state public two and four-year institutions over the internet as well as establish remote classrooms.

In addition, he believes that a similar system needs to be implemented in the K-12 school districts. Goings is against both Initiative 173 and 177.

"They are bad, they are dangerous and they are reckless and I'm not prepared to do that to our educational system," he said.

Goings' main focus on crime is the emergence of home methamphetamine labs in King and Pierce counties. He hopes to apply the "three strike you're out" policy to the production of methamphetamine.

"We'll send a very clear message. ... If you do this stuff, you are going to do the time," said Goings.

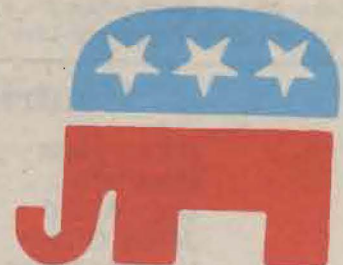
With election day nearing, Goings is mainly concentrating on getting re-elected. His job right now is to retain his Senate seat; after that, it will be time to plan for the future.

"Obviously, I want to stay (in the Senate). ... I've made a goal of that," said Goings. "First step's first, I have to get re-elected this fall. After that, I haven't made any real plans."



Back Page

College Democrats and Republicans get involved in the November election



MAKE YOUR MARK



Washington

by eliminating the more intrusive regulations on business, farms, homes, and families.

9th District Congressional Race

Republican incumbent Randy Tate is defending his position against Democrat Adam Smith.

Smith, a moderate Democrat, hopes to smooth the changes Congress and his opponent have tried to pass.

Tate is running his campaign on the premise that he kept his promises, such as downsizing the government and making it more responsive to people's needs.

Both candidates for the ninth congressional district use their opponent's voting records as weapons in their verbal slugfest.

Smith claims his opponent has cut too much from Medicare while giving tax cuts to corporations and the wealthy. Smith plans to protect Medicare from being slashed too much.

Tate promises to fight outlandish spending, and claims his opponent is against balancing the budget. Tate quotes Smith as saying that a balanced budget is "bad government."

Smith's response to this allegation is that he is for a balanced budget plan, but one that will be more equitable to working families.

Both candidates use campaign reform as a banner in their respective flags, while each takes a unique approach to it.

Tate claims his voting record in Congress shows that he is for term limits and requiring members of congress to abide by the same laws as everyone else.

Smith's focus is to promote the reform of special interest groups and campaign finances.

Smith is also running on environmental and education issues. He points at Tate's votes to cut funding for environmental inspections, student loans, and Running Start as proof that his opponent is not concerned about such matters.

Before you cast your ballot on Tuesday, check out this handy voter's guide brought to you by the staff of The Mast. Or just check out what's going on in other states so you can impress your friends.

Gubernatorial Race

The gubernatorial race between Democrat Gary Locke and Republican Ellen Craswell can be viewed as a debate between ideologues.

Both candidates focus on the economy, education, and crime as campaign issues, but each has different views on the subject.

Both Locke and Craswell demand tougher criminal sentencing laws, while Craswell supports an increased use of the death penalty while limiting the appeal process.

Locke emphasizes safety for children and supports community action against crime.

Education also plays a strong role in both campaigns.

Craswell calls for more parental and local school board authority in deciding what should be taught. To do so, she plans to initiate the repeal of state education mandates, which she believes don't give parents enough control over what their children are taught.

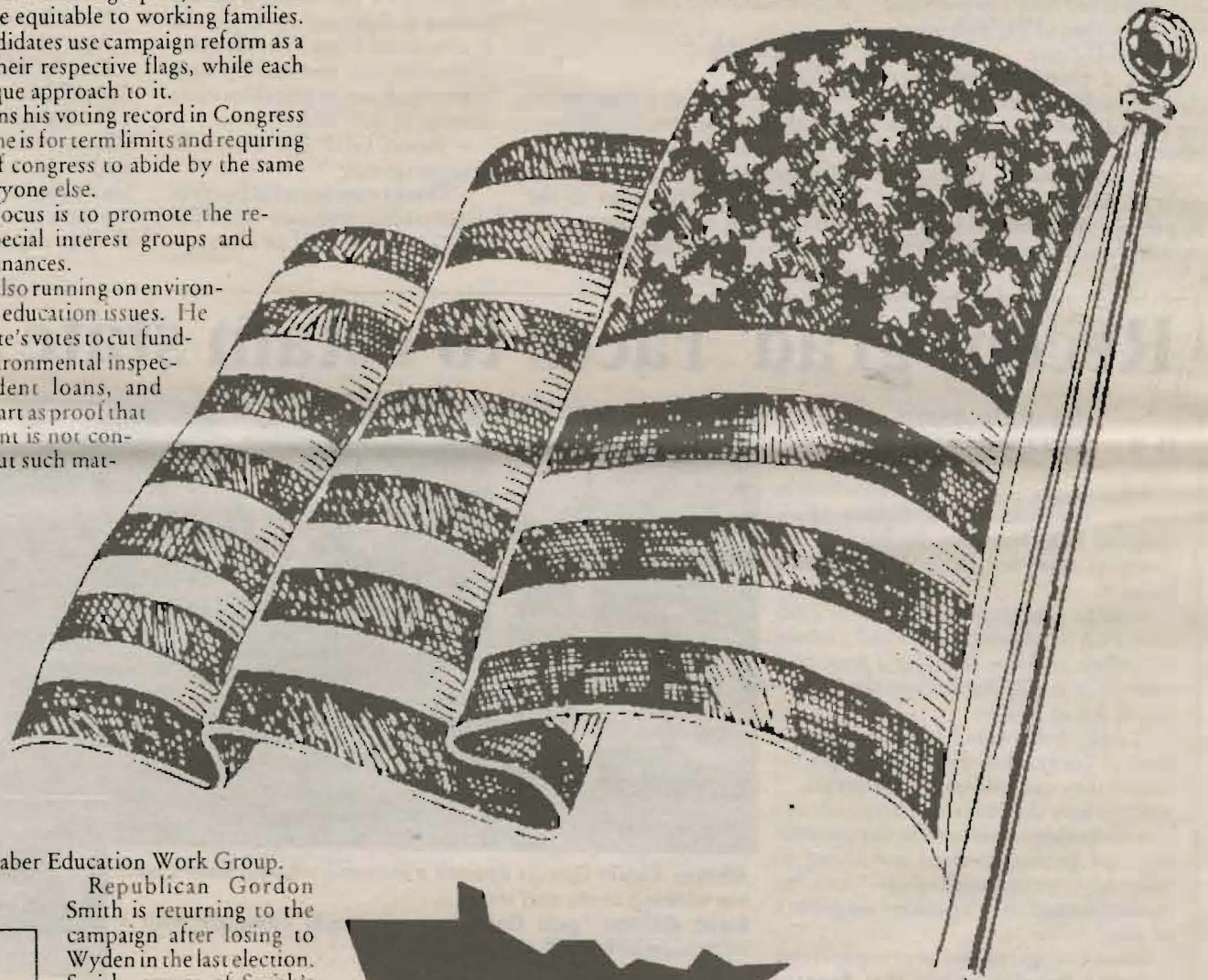
Locke focuses his attention on higher education standards. These include literacy requirements for high school graduation, training for high-paying jobs and lifelong access to schooling.

Craswell believes that a big government is a serious restriction on economic prosperity. Therefore, she proposes cutting taxes by eliminating unnecessary state programs. She also plans major reduction of property taxes, the Business and Operating Tax, and the Motor Vehicle Excise Tax.

Locke plans to increase the number of jobs through a targeted tax cut. Further, he wants to reward businesses that include "family friendly" benefits such as family leave and child care to their employees.

For Locke, streamlining the state's bureaucracy is the key element to a more efficient government. He plans to look for ways to trim costs while continuing to support needed programs.

Craswell also plans to reduce bureaucracy



Oregon

and Kitzhaber Education Work Group.

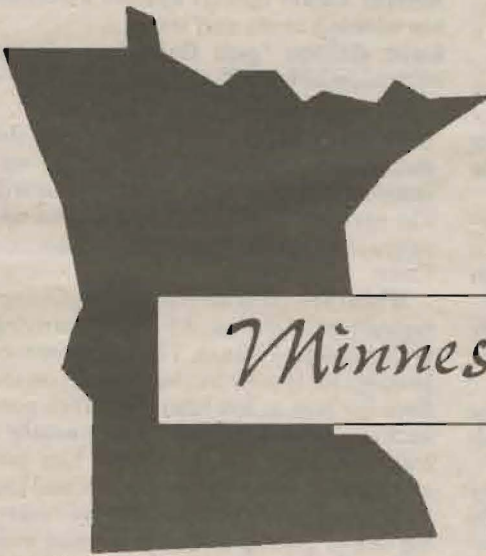
Republican Gordon Smith is returning to the campaign after losing to Wyden in the last election. Smith, owner of Smith's Frozen Foods, was elected to Oregon's State Senate in 1992, and was elected president of the Senate for

1995-1996.

Measure 36

One of the most publicized initiatives is Measure 36. This initiative would increase the minimum hourly wage to \$6.50 over a three year period. The minimum wage is currently at \$4.75. The initiative was created to boost minimum wage purchasing power, which has fallen 70 cents since the last increase.

Supporters of Measure 36 say the wage increase would keep a large portion of the population out of poverty and keep quality employees working. Opponents argue that the measure state that it will increase the cost of creating entry-level jobs and decrease the number of positions available in the work force.



Minnesota

and imposing longer sentences on domestic abusers.

Boschwitz opposes a ban on assault weapons, however, he does endorse an a background check on gun buyers. Boschwitz supports the death penalty for murders and mandatory minimum sentences. He also feels that adult sentences are the answer to juvenile violence.

Wellstone supports President Clinton's plan for welfare reform. He favors more job training and day care subsidies.

Boschwitz advocates work requirements for welfare recipients. And, while he sympathizes with mothers who need day care for children, he feels churches and other non-profit organizations should be encouraged to provide low or no-cost day care.

Both candidates have very different views on what is necessary for the United States in terms of defense.

Wellstone supports approximately a four percent cut in military spending. He plans to transfer that money to health and welfare programs.

Boschwitz fears seeing the United States grow weak and supports defense which will prepare it for all possibilities. He supports Star Wars and the development of nerve gas.

Senate Race

In what has been called one of the most negative, vicious campaigns in Minnesota history, Democratic incumbent Paul Wellstone is pulling ahead of his Republican opponent Rudy Boschwitz in the race for the state's open Senate seat.

Each of the candidates claim to have strong stances on crime. Wellstone voted for a ban on assault weapons. He also supports stronger penalties for violent crimes. In 1994 he voted for the crime bill which he called the "toughest anti-crime bill in history." The bill was responsible for putting more than 400 new police on the streets in Minnesota

Contributing Writers

Hillary Hunt
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Mast news editor
Mast page two editor
Mast senior reporter
Mast reporter
Mast reporter

WORK, VOTE SMART

Montana

Initiative 123

Initiative 123, or the so-called Anti-Intimidation Act, would provide legal recourse for persons who have "been targeted for intimidation and harassment by extremists." Under I-123, a person harassed or intimidated by an extremist group would have a "civil cause of action against the person causing the harm."

Of the six initiatives on the ballot in Montana this year, the issues range from intimidation by "extremist groups" to the preservation of water quality.

Initiative 122

In an attempt to eliminate the water pollution caused by cyanide-leach mines, Initiative 122 seeks to ban the issuance of operating permits and the renewal of existing licenses, unless each corporation has been proven to have a system of "effective removal." The definition of "effective removal" is that prior to discharging any substance to state waters, the waste must meet specific standards in regards to carcinogenic levels.

Initiative 125

Along with the residents of many other states, Montana residents will be voting on an initiative to prohibit campaign contributions from corporations. Initiative 125 also seeks to establish a system of voluntary campaign spending limits, whereby a candidate may publicly state that he or she is in accordance with the state policy.

Initiative 132

Montana voters will also face the issue of term limits. Initiative 132 seeks to limit the amount of time a member of Congress may serve. It also calls for 'Declined to pledge to support term limits' to be printed next to the name of every candidate who failed to sign a pledge to support term limits on every primary and general election ballot.

Idaho

citizens of the state of Idaho and the nation.

For more information on Craig, you can look at his homepage at <http://www.commpaign.com/craig>.

Minnick, who is originally from Walla Walla, Wash., is married to journalist A.K. Leinhart-Minnick and has three children. During the Nixon administration, he served as a White House staff assistant. In 1972, he was promoted to Deputy Assistant Director of the Office of Management & Budget.

Minnick is currently active in business, education, and community organizations. He serves on the Board of Trustees for the College of Idaho. He is a member of the Idaho Conservation League and the Idaho Nature Conservancy. He is also listed in the Who's Who in America. You can look at his homepage at <http://www.minnick.com>.

Idaho politics have never been easy and this year's race for the Idaho Senate is no exception.

Some of the issues that are particularly hot in Idaho are nuclear waste, Social Security, Medicare, education, and government.

Another huge topic in Idaho is the "Contract with Idaho." The "Contract with Idaho" is a non-partisan agreement that is designed to eliminate the special interest groups and personal wealth that often mute the influence of the average voter.

Senate Race

On Nov. 5, Democrat Walt Minnick will challenge Republican incumbent Larry Craig.

Craig was elected in 1990. He makes his home in Midvale as a rancher. Committees that he has been affiliated with are Agriculture, Forestry, and Energy and Natural Resources.

"I believe in the constitutional principles of a limited federal government, the free enterprise system, individual liberty and responsibility and private property, and will effectively act in that regard on behalf of the

Congressional Race

Another race to watch is the battle between incumbent Dan Williams (D) and freshman Helen Chenoweth (R) for the Idaho Congress.

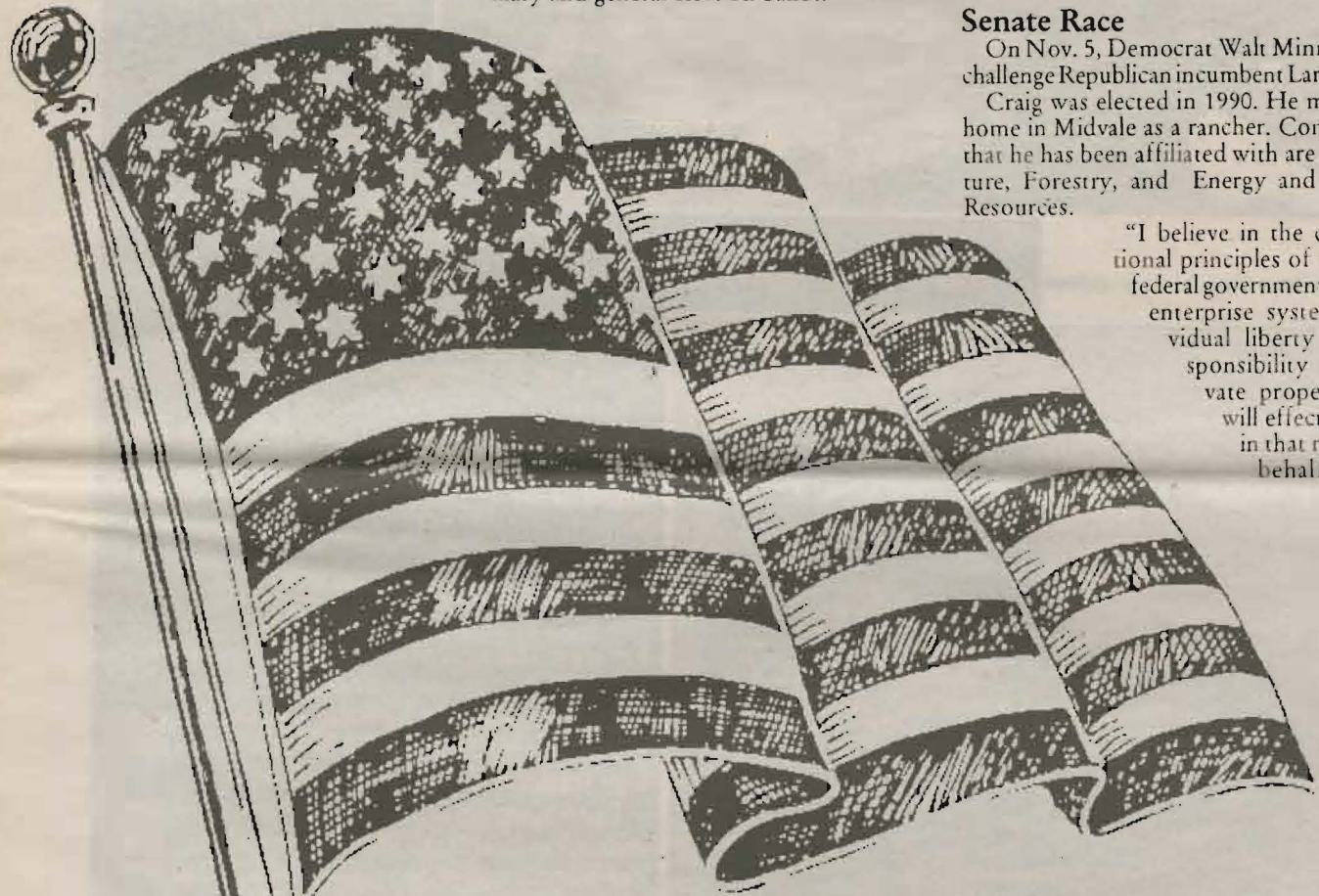
Chenoweth, who is from Eastern Kansas, attended Whitworth College in Spokane and moved to Idaho in 1964. From 1965 to 1975 she was a medical and legal management consultant in business for herself. She has been a guest instructor at the University of Idaho's School of Law. From 1975-1977 she served as state executive director of the Idaho Republican Party. She moved on to be chief of staff to Congressman Steve Symms. In 1978 she founded Consulting Associates Inc., a firm that specializes in issues relating to natural resources, energy policy, environmental policy, and other governmental policy.

She currently serves on the Resources and Agriculture Committees, and other special task forces.

Williams is an Idaho native whose family originally settled near Riggins. Williams grew up in Boise and went to Boise High School. He studied English at Yale University where he graduated with honors. He continued his education at University of Michigan Law School and graduated with honors.

Williams is currently an attorney in private practice in Boise. He was legal counsel to former Governor Cecil Andrus.

According to Williams' homepage his philosophy is one of lean, smart government. Among his concerns are better paying jobs for working people.



California

regarding the possession and use of marijuana. While supporters of the initiative say that it is inhumane to deny patients a drug which alleviates their suffering, opponents argue that the wording is so vague as to exempt practically everyone from prosecution.

Initiative 207

Initiative 207 seeks to limit the fees lawyers may charge, as well as authorize courts to impose sanctions for frivolous lawsuits or pleadings.

Initiative 218

Initiative 218, would require a majority of voters to approve increases in general taxes.

Initiative 209

Initiative 209 seeks to prohibit discrimination or preferential treatment based on "race, sex, color, ethnicity, or national origin in public employment, education, and contracting."

Initiative 215

Initiative 215, if enacted, would exempt patients and caregivers from criminal laws

Colorado

Senate Race

Colorado television has been imbued with a wide range of attack ads thanks to a particularly contentious Senate race. Ads run by Democrat Tom Strickland and Republican Wayne Allard have included attacks on each others' stance on abortion rights, Utah wilderness protections and personal incomes.

Allard proposes an amendment to the U.S. Constitution which would make most abortions illegal. Strickland, on the other hand, believes the choice should be left to women and their families, not government.

Strickland supported the creation of the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument in southern Utah, even flying out for President Clinton's announcement in September.

Allard opposed the monument, and co-sponsored a bill that would have transferred 270 acres owned by U.S. Bureau of Land Management. Had the bill passed, part of what is now the national monument could have become a strip mine.

Strickland recently accused Allard of being bought by the tobacco lobby because he has taken \$25,000 from tobacco lobbies and does not support the barring of outdoor tobacco advertising near schools. Allard also opposes limiting advertising in magazines with high teen readerships, however he does support requiring persons wishing to purchase tobacco to show ID proving they are over 18 and removing vending machines in most locations.

Amendment 17

One of the most controversial issues on the Colorado ballot this year is Amendment 17, also known as the Parental Right Rights Amendment.

If passed, it would amend the Colorado Constitution, making parents' right to direct and control their children's upbringing, education, values and discipline inalienable.

Concerns have been raised that the amendment would protect child abusers, interfere with adoptions and allow censorship because music and movies could be banned on the basis of interfering with the parents' right to control their children's values.

Supporters of the amendment say the issue over abuse was overblown. They argue that the parent's rights would not be absolute. If a child was abused or neglected, then the community would still have a duty to step in and remove the child from the harmful environment.

Information for these reports was taken from the following publications:

The Denver Post
The San Francisco Chronicle
The California Voter's Pamphlet

The Montana Voter's Pamphlet
The Oregonian
The Star Tribune

"Generation X" takes on election '96

Baby boomers, hippies and yuppies are labels that defined past generations. As the 21st century approaches, America has given its future a label signifying apathy, confusion and hopelessness. On the threshold of choosing the president who will lead the nation into the new century, the question is asked again: Does Generation X even care? The answer from the PLU democrats and republicans is a resounding YES!



College Democrats

"There is a misconception that our generation is stupid or that we make uninformed decisions about politics," said Keith Dussell, senior communication major and vice president of PLU's College Democrats. "This way of thinking has built apathy within our generation."

To combat this apathy, College Democrats strive to be involved in the political process to promote awareness and voter turn-out.

The College Democrats spend much of their time volunteering at campaign offices in the area as well as working closely with University administration in an effort to get PLU students and faculty registered to vote.

The College Democrats organized a trip to see president Clinton's speech when he was at the Tacoma Dome in September. At the event, some of the member volunteered to help with security and to help direct those attending the rally.

They were also highly active in planning and organizing Vice President Al Gore's visit to PLU in 1994.

Dussell is from Junction City, Ore., a small conservative town near Eugene. Dussell calls it a "red neck" town, and not exactly the place you would expect to find your typical Democrat.

That is okay with Dussell, because he says that he is not your typical Democrat.

"I think conservatively, talk like I am middle-of-the-road, and vote like a bleeding heart liberal," said Dussell.

Dussell believes that government needs to be active in people's lives to ensure a good quality of life for everyone.

One way that Dussell feels the government needs to be active is within education. Dussell believes that Bob Dole's tax cut would hurt funding for education and student loans.

"Republicans always attack social services and don't take into consideration who it hurts," Dussell said.

Dussell agrees with Peitsch that Bob Dole is a man of integrity, but says Dole's heart is not big enough.

Dussell said that character is an important issue within this election, but is not a defining one.

"President Clinton has been unfairly attacked and portrayed poorly in the media at opportunistic times, but he has proven to be a good president through it all," Dussell said.

College Republicans



"People have no idea who stands for what," said Rachel Peitsch, senior political science major and president of PLU's College Republicans. "They believe some high governmental force controls who gets elected and what issues are addressed. They feel like they can't make a difference."

Peitsch and the College Republicans hope their efforts can help to inform people about political issues, and break the stereotypes that plague their generation.

The group feels that their time can be best spent educating people on issues of importance in Tuesday's selection.

The group does a lot of volunteering with the Pierce County Republicans and in local campaign offices. Volunteers will make phone calls to raise awareness and encourage people to get out and vote.

The group also organizes people to attend specific fund-raisers or events hosted by Republican candidates.

Peitsch attributes her political development to her family environment while she grew up. Rachel is from Svendsen, Ore., a small farming town near Astoria.

Peitsch describes her parents as conservative, but said that her dad used to be a Catholic Democrat when he was younger. When asked what made him change his views, Peitsch replied, "He married a Republican Lutheran."

Peitsch stresses to not be mistaken by her parents influence. She believes her views are her own and says she has grown quite a bit more conservative than her parents..

Peitsch believes the issue of education is the most significant issue in relation to college students during this election.

Peitsch would argue that some funding for education must take a back seat to balancing our budget and reducing the deficit. Peitsch said that in the long run this will help secure better funding for education in the future.

Peitsch also believes that character is a major issue that must be addressed in this election. Although she believes President Clinton wants what is best for the country, she believes his character and ability to lead is

very questionable. "Bob Dole may not be an eloquent speaker, but he has great character and he gets things done, and that is what we need in a president," Peitsch said.



Photo by Heather Anderson

The College Republicans gather en masse to discuss Tuesday's election.



Photo by Hillary Hunt

College Democrat Jennifer Hiam rises with the sun greeting early morning commuters to help Adam Smith's campaign by



Photo by Hillary Hunt

By Tad Monroe
Advanced News
Reporting

Left: College Democrats Angela Storey, Keith Dussell and Gwen Paillette review their voter's guides.

Right: Collge Republicans Matt Avery, Rachel Peitsch and Nicole Petersen discuss the election at their meeting.

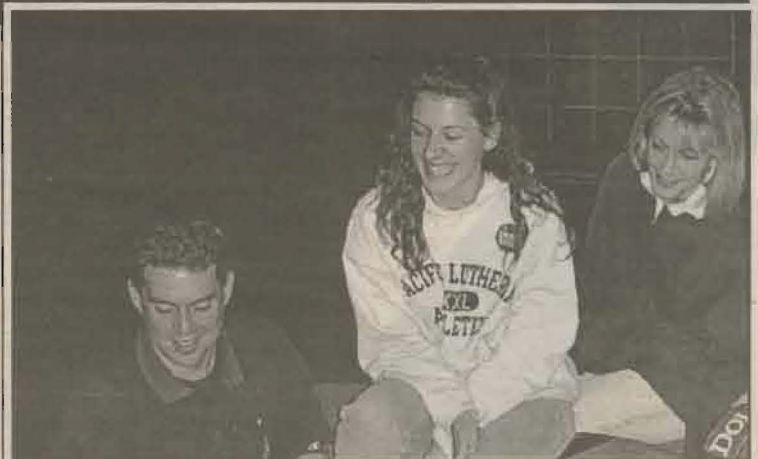


Photo by Heather Anderson

Make Your Voice Heard This Election. **Vote.**

SPORTS

Field of Dreams



Riding the pines

By Geoff Beeman
Mast sports editor

I remember when I was young, waking from the same dream almost every night.

I'd be in the back of a flat bed truck, surrounded by thousands upon thousands of people filling the city streets.

I would look around at all my teammates smiling so big that it actually hurt for a week.

The wonderful trophy sitting right in the middle of us all and our clothes and hair still soaked in the champagne from the victory party the night before.

The fans would be throwing confetti waving banners, sharing a moment of history with an entire city.

Tuesday morning I awoke and turned on the television. There on the Duce (ESPN 2) was a ticker tape parade in downtown New York, it was my childhood dream played out on the screen. The New York Yankees had won the World Series.

It was hard to support the Yankees, as they are possibly the biggest rival to the Seattle Mariners. But I managed.

Now, I'm sure that my dream isn't unique just to me but seeing this scene play out before me I couldn't help but tear up. I openly wepted as Joe DiMaggio passed on the torch to Derek Jeter as a Yankee rookie to win a World Series.

The aftermath of New York's World Series victory brought up some interesting comparisons.

First that of past Yankee champions.

In the past, it was expected that they would win, it was unthinkable that they would not.

On those past championship teams, the leader has always been the super star center fielder. Like DiMaggio, this edition of Bronx Bombers was led by the quiet, underrated Bernie Williams.

The next comparison comes in the topic of world titles in other sports. In Chicago when the Bulls win their basketball world title, the fans destroy the city. In New York, a city with much more of a reputation of violence, they join together a one. Is it that New York is a better city, or is it that baseball just carries that special magic. I'll let you be the judge, my opinion should be clear.

After the whole ordeal is over and winter begins to close in on us all I'm left back to my dreams. Last night I hit the game winning home run in the bottom of the ninth inning. Tonight what will it be? I wonder.

Pioneers fall to Lutes in shoot out

Roger Brodniak
Mast reporter

The PLU football team opened their defense of the NCIC conference title with a pair of decisions over Whitworth College and Lewis & Clark College the past two Saturdays.

The Lutes (5-1) are now ranked No.10 in the country, having won five straight games. "This team is special right now because they're really gaining momentum," said Frosty Westering. PLU defeated the winless Whitworth Pirates two



photo by Heather Anderson

Football

Last Week: PLU defeated Whitworth two weeks ago 41-18. Last week they were winners over Lewis and Clark

Next Week: The Lutes go to Linfield

Overall: PLU holds a 2-0 NCIC record. For the season 4-1

After a slow start the Lutes play tough team defense to slow the Lewis and Clark potent offensive attack.

weeks ago, 41-18.

The Whitworth game was played on a sloppy field in a driving hail and sleet storm, creating offensive problems for both squads. PLU had a tremendous advantage on the ground, however, gaining 329 yards on 48 carries (6.9 yards per rush).

Westering credited his ever-improving offensive line play for the running bursts of backs Brian Van Valey (11 rushes for 65 yards, two touchdowns) and Peter Finstuen (18 rushes for 185 yards, two touchdowns).

"We just adjusted our offense to what was happening (with the field conditions)," he commented. "It was great to watch our offensive line block so well. We were really coming off the ball well."

Westering noted that senior co-captain Brian Walker is one of the key leaders in the line this season. "He's really playing at the top of his game right now," he said.

Walker was an honorable mention All-American center last fall.

A hail and sleet storm swept across the field in the second half, turning the field into mush. The poor conditions failed to slow down the offense, however, as Van Valey scored twice to put the game away for the Lutes.

Pulling out their fourth come-from-behind victory in five weeks, the Lutes defeated Lewis & Clark College (3-4, 1-1 NCIC) last Saturday at Sparks Stadium, 28-24.

"It's been great to watch our team in the fourth quarter all year," said Westering. "They've showed a lot of character."

Trailing 24-21 with 5:31 remaining, junior quarterback Dak Jordan (16-24 passing, 212 yards, no interceptions) orchestrated a 76-yard drive for the winning points. Jordan completed two passes to junior end Karl Lerum (NCIC Co-Offensive Player of the Week, nine

catches for 182 yards) on the drive.

On 3rd down from the Pioneer five yard line, senior running back Josh Requa waltzed into the end zone with one minute remaining. Requa finished the day with nine carries for 52 yards, and two touchdowns.

"They were so conscious of the outside (stopping Peter Finstuen), that they gave us great angles and leverage on the inside," Westering explained. "And Josh (Requa) just ran so tough."

Jesse Ortiz, the NCIC's leading rusher (136 yards per game), lifted the Pioneers to a quick 14-0 lead with two quick touchdowns. On the two following series, however, PLU's defense forced Lewis & Clark to punt, resulting in good field position and two scores for the Lutes.

Lerum scored on a three yard run, and Requa scored the first of

his two touchdowns from 28 yards out to tie the game going into half-time.

After a scoreless third quarter, Kevin Lint (NCIC's leading punt returner, 7.5 yard average) set up a PLU score by returning a punt 14 yards to the Lewis & Clark 37 yard line. Seven plays later, running back Peter Finstuen took a sweep right from the 15 yard line, and made a cut into the end zone with 9:33 remaining.

Line backers Travis Hale (15 tackles) and Jon Roberts (13 tackles) helped keep Ortiz in check in the second half, allowing only a field goal after a long kickoff return, and one touchdown after a PLU fumble late in the game.

Pioneer quarterback Tommy Blanchard threw a 17-yard touchdown pass to put Lewis & Clark

See FB page 16

AthLute of the week

Working hard to lead the Lutes

By Cory Magnus
Advanced news reporting

This week's recognition of the "outstanding PLU athlete" is slightly different.

This week we salute a group of athletes who undoubtedly have inspired the success of the Lute football team.

Without their participation, Saturday afternoon Lute football would not be the same.

Let's take a time-out and celebrate dedication; this week's AthLute(s) of the week are the fall cheerleaders.

Many students probably wonder how the cheerleaders could win such a prestigious award for a Lute athlete. Let's look at their qualifications:

Just like any other Lute athlete, the cheerleaders practiced and trained hard to be where they're at. As with any other Lute team, the cheerleaders have special summer tryouts, weekend clinics and yes, there are even cuts. Only the dedicated survive in this sport.

Those who are selected to be a part of the elite fall squad agree to a season of commitment.

Go into the Olson auditorium on a weekday evening and you will no doubt see the fall cheer squad designing posters and creating new dance steps to a blaring radio.

In addition to nightly practice, the cheerleaders attend every Lute football game as well as find ways to support all of the other fall athletics.

In this sport, dedication is the key.

"Just because it looks like fun, people don't take us seriously."

—Amy Rowley
cheerstaff

"Just because it (cheer) looks like fun, people don't take us seriously," said fall cheerstaff member Amy Rowley.

The cheer staff loves what they do, and they dedicate themselves to the PLU athletic program. It's time to take this sport seriously Lutes, and this is why the fall cheer squad members are the AthLute(s) of the week.

Sports fans - where would we be without our Lute cheerleaders? Imagine football games without cheers, Lutes without spirit, and most importantly, a crowd without free mini-footballs? To the nine dedicated members of the fall squad, Erika, Renee, Jena, Missy, Michelle, Stacey, Heidi, Danielle and Amy: congratulations, you are the AthLutes of the week.

AthLute of the week is chosen and written by members of the Advanced News Reporting class.

PLU Cheer staff

SPORTS

Volleyball marches Saints off of court

PLU shuts out St. Martin's 3-0 in an out of league match

By Geoff Beeman
Mast sports editor

After two easy games against St. Martin's College, Pacific Lutheran University volleyball came back in the third game to preserve their sweep of the Saints.

The win bumped the Lutes to 7-3 in NCIC play, 13-11 overall.

Volleyball

Last Week: The Lutes defeated Linfield 3-1, Pacific 3-1, and St. Martin's 3-0. The Lutes lost to UPS 3-0

Next Week: PLU hosts UPS at 7 p.m.



photo by Heather Anderson

Amy Goin (left) and Beth Jayne (right) team up to shut down Pacific University Wednesday night in Olson Auditorium

The match started with St. Martin's scoring first, but the Lutes tallied the next six points before St. Martins had to call a time out. After the time out the Saints made a run at PLU, climbing to within three at 10-7 but still the Lutes

held on and scored the next five points to win game one.

Lori Paulsen led the Lutes in game one with her huge spikes.

Game two started positive for PLU. Kim Baldwin aced for the

first score on the opening serve.

PLU jumped to 11-4 when St. Martin's was forced to call a time out.

The time out only delayed the inevitable as PLU jumped

out to close the game 15-4.

Beth Jayne spiked for a side out and then again for the game winner, giving the Lutes a 2-0 lead going into game three.

In game three the Lutes

made some changes on the floor and St. Martins took advantage.

The Saints led off with a score which was matched by Jayne's.

After a point by point battle the Lutes had a 7-6 lead, but St. Martins tied it 7-7 then took the lead.

The Saints finally broke away to take the 13-10 lead when PLU took a time out to regroup.

From there, St. Martins scored again.

After a side out, Jayne made a great block to bring the score 14-11, St. Martin's was still at game point.

Then Amy Goin tipped the ball over for a side out. On the next play she tipped it over again to score, PLU trailed 14-12.

After the Saints hit the ball into the net, the score was tied 14 all.

The score reached 15-15 and St. Martins called a time out.

Just as with all previous time outs, PLU took the offense, Jayne was up to serve but hit it long.

The same was true for St. Martin's.

Then Shara Nettles came up with a service ace for the game winner.

The final score 17-15.

Previous the St. Martins match PLU defeated Linfield and Pacific in NCIC play.

PLU is off until Nov. 6 when UPS comes onto campus for a 7 p.m. match.

New lacrosse coach for PLU

Old Lute brings new energy

By Cori Magnus
Advanced news reporting

You have seen them playing on Foss field, those chosen few throwing a ball around with strange looking sticks wearing hockey-like helmets and gloves, and have probably wondered just what exactly these people are doing.

Welcome to the sport of lacrosse, a Native American game turned east-coast craze which is now slowly infecting the Pacific Northwest.

PLU lacrosse has had its share of hard times in the development of a new sport here at PLU.

As a relatively new and mostly unknown sport to the area, participation with players as well as coaches is fairly limited, hindering the ability to have a successful season.

If one would have asked what the problem was the answer would

be a resounding, "We need a coach."

What PLU lacrosse needed was a leader with the experience and determination to break PLU lacrosse out of its mold and someone has finally answered the call.

Jeff Miller, an experienced lacrosse player and Colorado native has been playing since high school where he played at Heritage High School in Littleton, Co.

After high school, Miller came to PLU and played on the newly created PLU lacrosse team.

Through the hard work of Lacrosse pioneers such as himself, PLU lacrosse became what it is today.

In talking with the players, one thing about Miller is obvious, his energy and excitement for the sport is incredible.

This kind of enthusiasm is exactly what the team needs.

"We finally have the organization and leadership that we need to

be able to compete," said senior midfielder Kevin Christopherson.

Through increased organization, Miller says he has a basic plan of raising the level of competition within PLU lacrosse, as well as "raising the overall basic knowledge of the game."

As for what this Colorado native thinks of the team?

He feels that there is a good level of athleticism as well as raw talent. According to Miller, all he needs is some time, some effort and a little molding to make this team the best it can be.

The actual lacrosse season won't actually start until spring, but Miller has started practice twice a week in an effort to prepare the team for a successful year.

Tomorrow the Lutes will have a pick up scrimmage with some members of the UPS team. The game will begin at 1 p.m.

Women's soccer season ends

By Geoff Beeman
Mast sports editor

After an up and down season, Pacific Lutheran University women's soccer closed out with two losses against Whitworth and Whitman last weekend.

The losses dropped the Lutes season record to 5-9-3, in the NCIC the Lutes played to a 4-8-2 mark.

The losing record for the season failed to bring PLU to the playoffs for the first time since 1986.

For the season there were still some bright points.

First for goal keeper Lisa Cole. Her 140 saves this season set her career mark at 272, more than

the previous record of 255.

Cole's season total also breaks the single season record of 95 that she set last year.

Leading the team in goal scoring this season was Amy Gardner.

Her 19 points from seven goals and five assists led the team.

Following Gardner was Carrie Boers with 14 points with six goals and two assists.

On the defensive side of the field, Jenny Vredenburg led with being named defensive leader 10 times followed by Dani Phillips named eight times.

For the season the Lutes outshot their opponents 420 to 268.

The season ended with the Lutes with a losing record, but with many

young players returning next year could be a return to the playoffs for PLU.

Although the season ended for the Lutes last weekend, other teams in the NCIC continue on.

Willamette ended the season without being beaten, a 13-0-1 record will lead the Bearcats into the playoffs.

Other teams fairing well in the season were Whitworth and Whitman.

Whitworth followed Willamette with a 10-2-2.

PLU handed Whitworth one of their ties.

Whitman finished the season with a 8-5-1.

Runners race into conference meet

Cross country team makes post season

By Geoff Beeman
Mast sports editor

Fifth place was their goal and Pacific Lutheran University cross country made just that, a fifth place national ranking.

The ranking will lead the Lutes into the NCIC Championship meet.

Other local teams finishing in the top 10 are, in the men's division, Simon Fraser at No. 7 and UPS at No. 10.

On the women's end the Lutes follow Simon Fraser at

field to run against.

In this race the all the teams ran together, NCAA and NAIA, but for the finishing times the teams were separated into their respective divisions.

The Lutes won their division with 55 points, followed by UC-Davis which had 72 points and UPS with 75.

PLU's top finisher was Chris Engel placing fifth in the NAIA division and 46th overall.

The men's B-Team did well in their meet the same weekend, placing fourth at the George Fox, Bear Feet Invitational.

Ian Kirkpatrick was the top finisher for the Lutes, finishing 19th.

On the women's side two runners competed in the Oregon Invitational.

All-American Tanya Robinson finished 20th overall in a field of 115 runners. She was second in the NAIA division.

Maree George placed 55th overall besides having not raced since Oct. 8 because of an ankle injury.

In the George Fox Invitational the women's team finished second with 95 points.

Brooke Daehlin topped Lute runners with an 11th place finish.

Cross country Athletes of the week were Robinson, Daehlin and Kirkpatrick.

The NCIC Championship takes place on Nov. 2 in Salem, Ore.

The NAIA National Championship meet takes place Nov. 16 in Kenosha, Wis.

Cross Country

Last Week: PLU competed in many different events, Men's A in the Oregon Invitational where they finished 1st. Men's B in George Fox Invitational with a 4th place finish. Women finished 2nd.

Next: The Conference Championship

Overall: Both men and women finished the season ranked 5th nationally

No. 1 and UPS at No. 2. Whitman follows at No. 10

To finish the season the Lute men's A team changed their schedule slightly, competing in the Oregon Invitational, a meet that gave the Lutes a stronger

SPORTS

Improving Lutes have one game to go

Lutes pick up after slow start

By Lena Tibbelin
Mast reporter

Pacific Lutheran University men's soccer went on the road for their final five league games with the knowledge that it was mathematically possible to advance to a playoff spot.

However, that required victories.

When the first two games were played, PLU had tied with Willamette and lost to Linfield, ending any Lute playoff hopes.

Coach Jimmy Dunn said, "Our level of play was such that a just reward would have been two wins this weekend. We played well, we played really well. The same things kept coming back to haunt us."

As the Lutes looked to close out their season, cold weather and hard rain, made the games even harder to play.

PLU's final league match against Whitman had neither rain nor lack of intensity for the Lutes.

For most of the match PLU kept the ball on Whitman's half of the field, allowing occasional turnovers for the Missionaries.

But whenever Whitman would get a shot, goal keeper David Gonzales would make the save.

PLU outshot their opponents 12-7 and had six corner kicks against two for Whitman in the

match.

The winning goal of the game came off of a free kick in the 75th minute about 30 yards from the goal.

Eric Peterson hit a cross to Matt Doyle who hit the ball with a diving header to set the score 1-0, PLU.

The day before the Lutes faced off with Whitworth.

This game offered both teams scoring opportunities. PLU had 12 shots, Whitworth had seven.

The only goal of the match came in the 58th minute off of a Whitworth corner kick.

It was hit from the corner flag directly to Pirate Matt Leonard who placed the ball into the upper corner, just out of reach of Lute goal keeper Gonzales.

Dunn said of the game, "It was one of those games where, once again, I was happy with our play from defense all the way up until the 18-yard line. It's inside the 18 that we have trouble finishing."

PLU played against Puget Sound last Wednesday, adding another loss to their league record for the season.

In the first half, Logger Andy Smith scored the first goal of the match, giving UPS the 1-0 lead.

PLU had an opportunity to even the score when John Evermann took a penalty kick.

Evermann had the goal keeper going the other way, but the ball hit the post instead of going into the net.

The Lute defense allowed the Loggers 13 attempted shots, seven were saved by Gonzales.

Two goals came at the end of the match.

The first when Logger Brian Sponsler, and two minutes later a header from Pete Collins established the final result of 2-1, UPS.

With mud covering most of the shoes every time a step was taken, the ability to hit a good pass decreased. This was the case when the Lutes took on Linfield.

Although field conditions were bad, the PLU defense worked with a few exceptions.

When the Lutes were unlucky in their defensive skills, Linfield took care of their scoring opportunities.

Linfield had four shots on goal during the whole match and Zac Marfell made sure that two of the shots passed Lute keeper Gonzales.

It was not until the 81st minute that the Lutes managed to score.

Mike Halter got the ball at the half line of the field. He took it down, hit a cross pass that Andrew Donaldson touched, bringing the ball to Peterson. He placed the ball into the corner of the Linfield goal, far out of reach of the goal keeper.

It was too late for the Lutes though, "We didn't finish our



photo by Heather Anderson

On their long closing road swing of the 1996 season, the Lutes make a final trip to UPS. PLU lost the contest 2-1

It's Not Too Early To Start Thinking About Summer 1997!

Did you know that:

- Approximately 250 classes are offered each summer.
- Room/board is available during the summer.
- Tuition is lower in the summer (\$305/undergraduate credit hour).
- Students describe classes as more pleasant and relaxed, yet they learn as much or more.
- Unlike many schools, 75% + of PLU summer courses are taught by regular PLU faculty.

Courses are currently being set for summer 1997. Let us know of your interests, needs, concerns. The Office of Summer Sessions **WANTS YOUR OPINIONS!** Call 535-7129 or stop by our office, Administration #107.

1997 Summer Sessions Dates:

Term I:	May 27 - June 20
Term II:	June 23 - July 18
Workshop Week:	July 21 - July 25
Term III:	July 28 - August 22

SPORTS

Sports on Tap

Football

Nov. 2 @ Linfield 1 p.m.

Cross Country

Nov. 2 NCIC Championship Salem, Ore.

Nov. 16 NAIA Championship Kenosha, Wis.

Volleyball

Nov. 2 home against UPS in Olson Auditorium 7 p.m.

Men's Soccer

Nov. 2 @ Concordia 1 p.m.

Lacrosse

Nov. 2 home exhibition against UPS on East Campus

Crew

Nov. 2 Seattle University 8:15 a.m.

MS

continued from page 15

opportunities" said Halter about the 2-1 loss to Linfield.

On the first game of the road trip PLU faced off with Willamette.

The match was a disappointment for PLU.

Throughout the match the Lutes dominated the offensive play, but could not capitalize on the opportunities.

PLU had 16 shots and 12 corner kicks against Willamette.

With all of the offensive opportunities only one goal was scored by PLU.

In the 49th minute, Peterson took the ball down to the corner. He dropped the ball to Collins who placed the ball into the corner of the goal.

Four minutes later, Willamette's Matt Janssen equalized the score 1-1.

That score remained until the end of the match forcing overtime.

In overtime PLU had a big opportunity to score the winning goal when a shot hit the post.

Bryan Ketcham caught the rebound, but his shot hit the goal keeper.

Ketcham got the ball back and hit the outside of the net.

Once again PLU worked hard on offense and failed to score on their opponents.

Now that the league season complete with the past week-ends games, the Lutes still have one more contest.

It will come tomorrow against Concordia at 1 p.m.

For the season PLU ended with a league record of 4-9-1 which falls seventh in the league.

FB

continued from page 13

ahead, 24-21. The Lutes then calmly maneuvered down the field for Requa's winning score.

Tomorrow the Lutes head to Linfield a week after Linfield's overtime win against UPS.

The Linfield/PLU game is a big rivalry game filled with tradition, drama and national playoff implications.

In the 1980's the winner of the Linfield/PLU game went on to play for the NAIA National Championship seven out of ten times, winning five of those times.

PLU currently holds a two-game streak, but those two games have been hard fought, come-from-be-

hind battles. Last year, PLU won a defensive struggle at Sparks Stadium, 10-7, when freshman place-kicker Chris Maciejewski booted a 24-yard field goal with 4:08 remaining.

In the first game of 1994, the top ranked Lutes traveled to McMinnville to play the highly ranked Wildcats, only to fall behind 13-0.

However, a fumble recovery for a touchdown and two long TD passes from backup QB Dak Jordan to Karl Lerum sparked a stunning 21-13 victory. PLU went on to play for the NAIA National Championship.

This season, the Wildcats are struggling at 3-3 (1-1 NCIC). Nobody will be overlooking them, however, as they boast the NCIC's top defensive unit (311.5 yards, 18.2 points allowed per game).

"They're a tough, physical team that keeps after you all game," said Westering. "Being consistent will be the key for us."

Further, Linfield will be looking to keep its streak of 40 consecutive winning seasons alive. The streak is the longest in college football at any level. PLU just assured its 28th straight season with a winning record after last Saturday's win over Lewis & Clark.

CELEBRATING



"COLLEGE TUITION NIGHT"

Join us at the Ram Family Restuarant & Sports Club in Puyallup every Wednesday & Thursday from 9pm to close. We have 99 cent domestic beers, 99 cent well drinks, and happy hour prices on food.

We are located off Meridian across from the South Hill Mall

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Are you looking for a hands-on approach to legal education in a friendly, cooperative atmosphere in one of the most beautiful parts of the country?

Come visit with Professor Cynthia Ford on Wednesday, November 6 from 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. in the Pacific Lutheran University Center

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U.S. Department of Transportation

CAMPUS

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

For more information, call the Volunteer Center at x8318.

GIVE MOMS A BREAK

Agency: Faith Homes
"Mommy Relief" volunteers are needed on Thursday evenings for one, two-hour shift to care for the infants and toddlers of young mothers while they attend a parenting class. These classes give young moms the skills they need to care for their families and childcare during this time is essential to the program's success.

WRAPPING NEEDED GIFTS

Agency: Washington Women's Employment and Education

Volunteers are needed on Dec. 3 at the South Hill Mall to wrap gifts with WWEE. Donations received will go toward WWEE's Holiday Party, which helps low-income single mothers and fathers. Gift wrappers are asked to help out for as long as they would like to between the hours of 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. on Dec. 3. Any time is appreciated.

LOCAL PAPER SEEKING SUPPORT

Agency: Parkland Post Community Newspaper
Volunteers are needed to support this newspaper in a variety of ways. Writers, layout designers and people to seek advertisements are always needed to assist this non-profit community newspaper. The Post's goal is to enhance the Parkland community by providing a forum for area news and issues.

CHESS ADVISOR NEEDED

Agency: Lincoln High School
A volunteer advisor for Lincoln High School's chess team is needed. The team has several members who have ranked nationally, but needs the support and guidance of a caring adult volunteer.

BE A YOUTH MENTOR

Agency: Homework Connection

Tutors and mentors are needed to help create a net of safety and a network of hope for culturally diverse and at-risk youth from Tacoma's East Side. A focus of the Homework Connection program is developing personal relationships of trust for the youth who are involved. Having a mentor is empowering to young people and helps to build their self esteem and lifeskills. If you are interested in this opportunity, call the Volunteer Center.

GET INVOLVED . . .

CLEAN UP YOUR COMMUNITY

Agency: Parkland Community Association

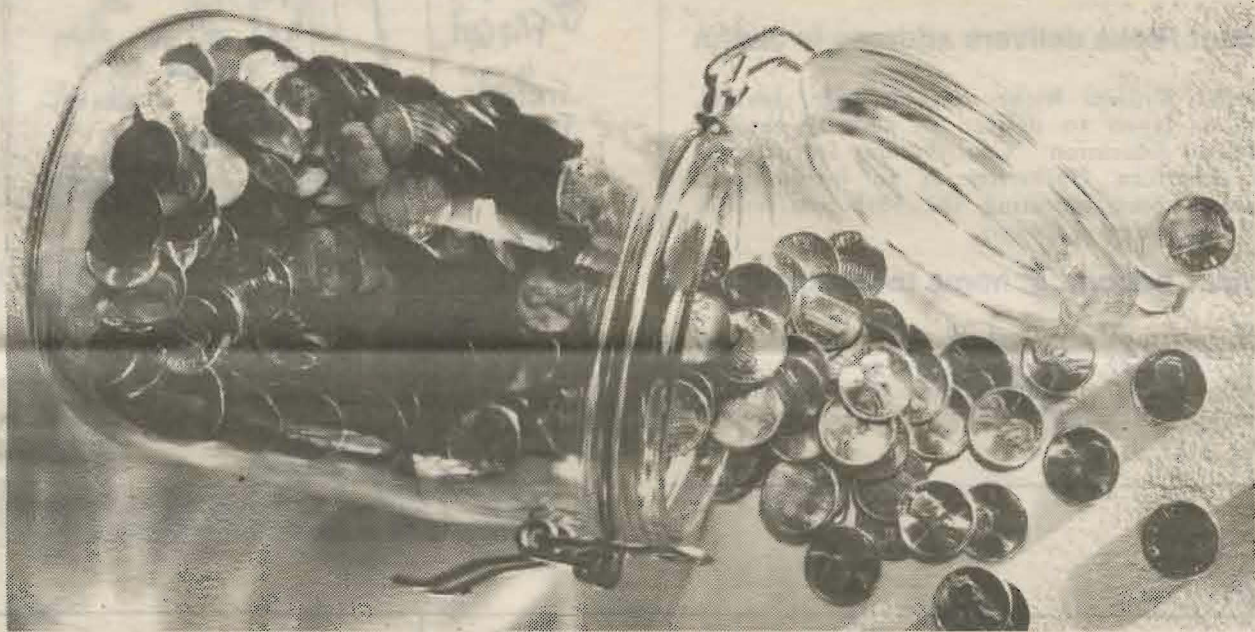
Volunteers are needed to work together to clean up Parkland in the Annual Parkland Clean-up on Nov. 2. The group will meet at 9 a.m. at the Dryer Masonic Lodge (306 S. 134th). This would be a great project for groups.

Parkland Parking Prohibitions

1. No parking within 30 feet upon the approach of a stop sign.
2. No parking in front of a public or private driveway or within five feet of the curb radius leading thereto.
3. No parking within 20 feet of a crosswalk.
4. No parking within 15 feet of a fire hydrant.
5. Must be parked within 12 inches of the curb.
6. All parking, unless otherwise posted, must be parallel and in the direction of traffic.
7. No parking in fire lanes or on any other red painted curb.
8. No parking in any place where signs prohibit parking.

An announcement courtesy of Campus Safety

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Today there seems to be an investment expert or financial advisor almost everywhere you turn. But just how qualified are all these experts?

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Our counselors are trained retirement professionals who have only you and your future in mind. So you're treated as the unique person you are, with special needs and concerns about retirement. And that makes for an understanding, comfortable relationship.

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* Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1995; Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper-Directors' Analytical Data, 1995 (Quarterly). CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual & Institutional Services.

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TIAA-CREF is now the largest private pension system in the world, based on assets under management — managing more than \$150 billion in assets for more than one and a half million people throughout the nation.

TIAA-CREF: THE CHOICE THAT MAKES SENSE.

It's tough to wade through all the "advice" to find a reliable pension plan provider. But as a member of the education and research community, your best choice is simple: TIAA-CREF. Because when it comes to helping you prepare for retirement, our annuities will add up to more than spare change.

For more information about how TIAA-CREF can help you prepare for the future, call our Enrollment Hotline at 1 800 842-2888.

CAMPUS

Five years ago

The following are excerpts taken from the Nov. 1, 1991 issue of the Mast. The purpose of this is partly for entertainment, and partly to give today's students a taste of the University five years ago.

Presidential finalists selected

The PLU presidential search committee narrowed the field of 97 presidential candidates to eight during this week. The committee hoped to have four finalists by the end of November. The nationwide search for a new president began in the spring of 1991, when former president William Rieke announced his retirement, effective June 1992.

Weary students no longer need to stand in line for registration

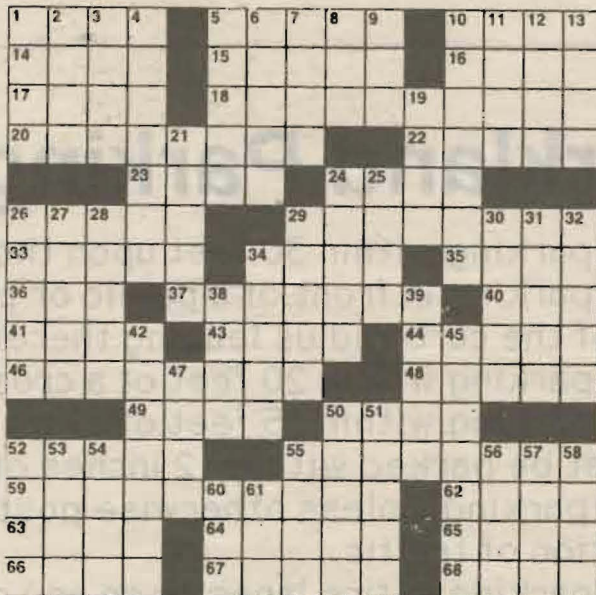
For the first time on Nov. 11, 1991, students were able to sign up for spring semester classes through the use of tele-registration. Charles Nelson, head registrar, said his office spent \$50,000 for the computer that connects eight telephone lines with the main scheduling computer. "In two years (the system) will be cost-effective," said Nelson, "It's the convenience factor that will be hard to measure."

President Rieke delivers address in Japan

President William Rieke and his wife, Joanne, traveled to Japan to deliver an address entitled International Education: Contributions Specific to a Private American University at an international symposium commemorating the 50th anniversary of Asia University in Tokyo.

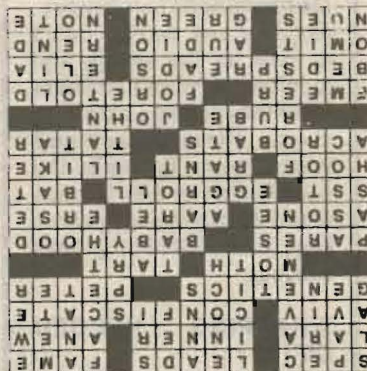
Men place second at home tournament

PLU's top men's volleyball team lost its final match 13-15, 12-15 to a team made up of a number of top players in the region. Junior Mike Neumeister said the highlight of the tournament was when they "thumped" Western.



- ACROSS**
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 5 Shows the way
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 14 Pasternak character
 15 Kind of tube
 16 Freshly
 17 Tel—
 18 Seize
 20 Biology branch
 22 Falk or Fonda
 23 Wool eater
 24 Bakery item
 26 Reduces
 29 Time of life
 33 In unison
 34 River in Switzerland
 35 Gaelic
 36 Jet letters
 37 Chinese food
 40 Cudgel
 41 Horseshoe location
 43 — and rave
 44 "— like"
 46 Circus performers
 48 One of the Golden Horde

- 49 Rustic
 50 Lennon or Candy
 52 Arab ruler
 55 Predicted
 59 Quilts' cousins
 62 Charles Lamb
 63 Leave out
 64 Broadcast portion
 65 Split
 66 Refusals
 67 Not yet ripe
 68 Distinction
- 25 Cain's victim
 26 Ali —
 27 Org.'s cousin
 28 Turbine part
 29 Farm structures
 30 Circle the earth
 31 Japanese port city
 32 Hinder
 34 Marble
 38 Take forcibly
 39 Flexible
 42 Woods
 45 Source of light
- 47 Baby sound
 50 Actress Foster
 51 Welles or Bean
 52 Black, to poets
 53 Office note
 54 Miss Adams
 55 Grow dim
 56 Butter substitute
 57 Yarn fuzz
 58 FL county
 60 Cloth for cleaning
 61 A continent: abbr.

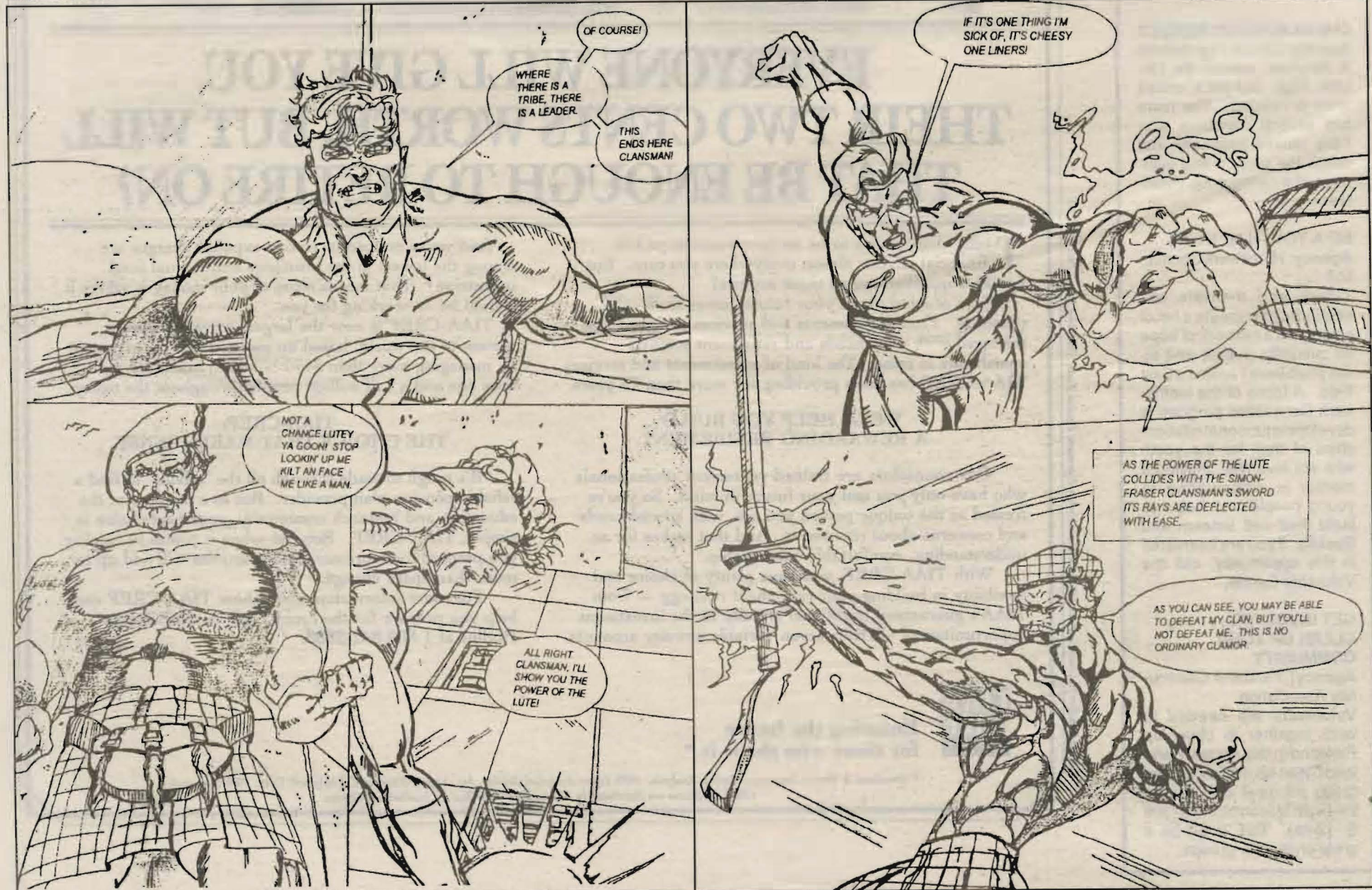


- DOWN**
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 4 Prehistoric people
 5 Lawful
 6 Son of Cain
 7 Sothern and Jillian
 8 Meaning: abbr.
 9 — Lanka
 10 — music
 11 Body structure, abbr.
 12 Apportion
 13 Pitcher
 19 Agile
 21 "We're off — the Wizard..."
 24 Mystical card



Luteman

By David Viau



NATION

GOP plans to sue Democrats

The Republican Party says it is planning legal action against the Democrats over alleged campaign finance violations.

GOP chairman Haley Barbour says the party is preparing to ask a federal court for an injunction to freeze Democratic spending until the Democrats file an overdue Federal Election Commission report on donations and spending.

The Democrats initially refused to file the report, but reversed their decision and promised to release it soon.

Meanwhile, Democratic National Committee official John Huang surfaced Tuesday for questioning in a lawsuit over whether the Commerce Department used foreign trade missions to solicit funds for the party.

Dole ends California Swing

With just a week left before the election, Bob Dole's campaign is struggling to put together a travel schedule for the final stretch. The Republican presidential nominee completed four days of campaigning in California today and promised to return over the weekend.

With polls showing Dole trailing in many key states, his campaign weighed where the former senator could best spend the waning days before the election.

Dole Tuesday delivered a hastily arranged speech today to the World Affairs Council of Orange County, slamming President Clinton's for-

ign policy record. Dole later gave a speech in Denver before heading back to Washington D.C.

Clinton speaks at colleges

President Clinton addressed college audiences Tuesday as he tried to solidify his lead in Ohio and Pennsylvania. Clinton spoke at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia after earlier addressing students at Ohio State University in Columbus.

At Ohio State, Clinton outlined his ideas to raise standards in public schools. A small group of hecklers tried to shout down the President with chants of "Dole-Kemp" and "Tell the truth."

Clinton told the crowd that the student hecklers must not be receiving any student loans because Bob Dole voted against the student loan program when Dole served in the Senate.

Clinton has as much as a 20 point lead in many states, including Washington State.

He would be the first Democrat elected to a second term since FDR

Yeltsin surgery next week

U.S. heart surgeon Michael DeBakey says doctors are planning to perform Russian President Boris Yeltsin's heart surgery next week.

The pioneering Houston doctor says he plans to travel to Russia later this week to examine Yeltsin. DeBakey is to act as a consultant during the operation.

The Kremlin announced Mon-

day that all of Yeltsin's meetings for the next week are being cancelled in order to carry out routine tests ahead of the surgery.

Kremlin officials have not confirmed the timing of the operation on the 65-year-old Russian leader.

DeBakey says doctors are shooting to perform the surgery next week, but no date has been set.

Yeltsin was re-elected last month to a second term.

Big Apple honors Yankees

City officials say 3.5 million New Yorkers cheered the World Series champion Yankees Tuesday during a jubilant tickertape parade.

Major League Baseball's champions were hailed as they were driven through the towering skyscrapers of downtown Manhattan.

New Yorkers jammed sidewalks and sidestreets, standing 40 deep and roaring with delight as the Yankees passed by.

The unique New York tradition of tickertape parades began spontaneously 110 years ago, when workers threw paper tape out windows for the dedication of the Statue of Liberty.

Koop: Obesity a disease

Former U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop says doctors need to pay more attention to obesity and become more involved in treating it.

On Tuesday, Koop urged American doctors to view obesity as a dangerous and chronic disease that can be treated with diet, exercise and drugs.

Koop called obesity the second leading cause of preventable death in the United States. He said doctors must stop thinking of obesity as a cosmetic concern and start realizing that physician intervention can actually save lives.

Obesity has been linked to heart disease, diabetes, hypertension, gall bladder disease, arthritis and certain cancers.

UAW strikes GM plant

The United Auto Workers union is turning up the heat in its contract negotiations with General Motors.

The auto maker says unionized workers at plants in Indianapolis and Janesville, Wis., have gone on strike.

UAW president first raised the threat of local strikes yesterday after intense negotiations with GM over the weekend failed to produce an agreement.

The strikes come as GM are locked in negotiations over a new national labor contract covering 215,000 hourly workers.

The Indianapolis strike threatens to paralyze much of the company's light truck production.

FBI investigates Jewell probe

The FBI says it is investigating the "propriety" of the manner in which agents questioned former Olympic bombing suspect Richard Jewell.

The FBI brought Jewell to its Atlanta office three days after the bombing under the false pretense of participating in a training film on how to question a witness.

Without telling him he was a suspect in the bombing, Jewell was pressured to sign a waiver of his right to remain silent and to have a lawyer present.

Jewell was cleared of any role in the bombing Saturday and received an apology from the FBI.

Jewell's mother made an impassioned plea earlier this month to President Clinton to clear her son's name.

Jewell announced early this week that he intends to pursue a lawsuit against the FBI.

The FBI has not announced any other suspects at this time.

FBI Director Louis Freeh also says the agency is continuing a previously announced probe into the source of leaks to the news media.

Information appearing in Third Eye is taken from Reuters News Summaries which can be accessed over the internet. Third eye appears weekly in The Mast to give readers a taste of life outside the Lutedome.



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CAMPUS

ASPLU update

Tuesday, Oct. 22

- Four new Senators were sworn into ASPLU.
- ASPLU discussed the possibility of the library reducing its hours. Many of the senators shared insights pertaining to this issue.

Tuesday, Oct. 29

- At the Oct. 29 senate meeting, ASPLU senators and executives each chose three sub-committees to sit on. They had 21 sub-committees to choose from, including: student outreach, commuter relations, and constitutional bylaws.

Halloween activities

- ASPLU attempted to bring Halloween onto the PLU campus. They hosted a pumpkin carving contest in the Cave Oct. 14. The contest entries will be on display in the Cave this weekend. They also called 14 hospitals and schools in the area to invite the children to go trick-or-treating in Tinglestad Hall.

Major-General visits ROTC

By Heather Meier
Mast reporter

Maj. Gen. Stewart Wallace flew to Seattle from Fort Monroe, Va. on Oct. 22 to see PLU's ROTC facilities and meet the cadets and professors.

Wallace toured the Lee House, where the ROTC offices are located, before meeting with the cadets in Leraas for a question and answer session.

Cadet Kevin Wiles also outlined PLU's 1996-97 training program for Wallace.

Wallace told the cadets some of the new strategies he wants to implement into the ROTC program. Among these is the restructuring of the evaluation process for cadets seeking a commission. Overall, he wants ROTC cadets to be well-rounded in their college careers.

He wants cadets to enjoy the college experience and become more involved in extra-curricular campus activities.

Capt. John Peeler, third-and fourth-year military science professor and officer-in-charge, said the PLU cadets made a good impression on the general.

"I think it went extremely well and I am very proud of the cadets in terms of how they presented themselves and the school to our new commanding general," he said. The cadets were impressed by



photo courtesy of ROTC

Tom Hedgepeth and Kevin Wiles stand at attention during inspection.

the new general and are excited about the changes he wants to make.

"He is very proactive and he's making changes for the better," said Cadet John Garza. "I was really impressed with him. When you see someone at that high of a level come in and get involved, it leaves a good impression with the cadets."

The military science professors

were also pleased by what Wallace said.

"He is a real down-to-earth, people-type person," said Sgt. 1st class Stephen Costello, first-year military science physical training instructor.

Library

continued from page one

ASPLU senators were concerned that an unsupervised study lounge could quickly turn into a social area.

Dase plans to spread the employees out on the days the library is open to provide more efficient service to the students. She also hopes to buy new equipment for the library. That would mean an increase in the number of work stations available to the students. "If I have to spend money on people, then I can't spend money on equipment," Dase said.

Students concerned with this issue can contact Jenn Tolzman at the ASPLU office, x7480.

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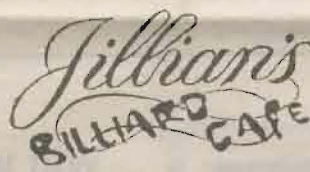
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