

THE MOORING MAST

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INSIDE 15 Initiative 200 sparks controversy in Washington state

A&E 10 Goo Goo Dolls release new CD

SPORTS 13 PLU hosts cross-country Northwest Conference championships

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Kayak class members capsize in Narrows

Eighteen PLU students caught in rough waters and wind under Tacoma Narrows bridge Oct. 17; rescue boats pick up six; three are treated at St. Joseph's hospital in Tacoma for hypothermia



Photos by Chris Duppenhaker

Jason Hendrix finishing an exhausting day in the stormy currents of the Tacoma Narrows.

BY ERIC RUTHFORD
Mast news editor

For 18 PLU kayaking students, their final exam two weeks ago included more practical experience than they had hoped.

They were paddling under the Tacoma Narrows bridge Saturday, Oct. 17 when winds from the south blew in and wind waves overturned some of the students' kayaks.

Two students and two instructors were picked up by a Tacoma Fire Department boat. Two others were taken to shore by a private motorboat.

Three of the students, Molly Baker, Eric Moaratty and Joshua Simmons were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Tacoma after they entered the first stages of hypothermia. None of them was admitted, hospital records said.

Moaratty, a senior business major, and Simmons were part of a three-person group that got separated from the rest of the kayakers.

Moaratty's kayak tipped over

once, he said, but Simmons capsized several times. Simmons was wearing a wetsuit, Moaratty was not, Moaratty said.

Then, the wind started to pick up, causing rough waves to make them wet and cold. Moaratty's kayak began taking on water from waves that were going over the top of his boat.

He said he had to get out of the kayak and turn it over to prevent it from sinking.

He said he was beginning to get scared after 30 or 40 minutes in the water.

Their guides called 911 when they saw the waters were getting dangerous. The guides came out in their own kayaks to help them, and a Tacoma Fire Department boat picked them up and took them to shore at about the same time, he said.

Moaratty said they spent about an hour in the channel alone before their guides met them.

"I don't think they realized

See KAYAKS, page 16



Eric Moaratty and Josh Simmons are taken off a Tacoma Fire Department rescue boat Oct. 17. They were both taken to St. Joseph's Hospital for hypothermia. They were released later that day.

Diversity Week

Lecturer takes criticism in stride

BY LAURA RITCHIE
Mast assistant news editor

Anti-racist activist Tim Wise used the presence of opposition to drive home his message of "challenging racism in an age of backlash" Monday night in Chris Knutzen Hall.

A single member of the Euro-American Student Union, an organization affiliated with the white supremacist National Alliance, distributed fliers outside the entrance to the CK prior to Wise's speech and took photographs of Wise to document his appearance.

"They've got to put me in a file," Wise said. "They've got to keep track of me, 'cause I am, as David Duke says, 'a dangerous leftist extremist.'"

The fliers stated that Wise was part of a "powerful group" in the United States determined to create a "raceless, cultureless world" by making whites "ashamed to be white."

Wise and others, the flier stated, are working toward "the systematic removal of White people from positions of influence and power."

While the individual handing out the fliers identified himself in the text as "Neil Camberly, idealistic college kid," Wise informed the audience that Camberly was not actually enrolled in any educational institution.

"You think that they just exist in the corners and margins of our society," Wise said of individuals such as Camberly.

"They got members all over the country," he said. "Not a lot of them, but they've certainly got a few hundred and the National Alliance has 10,000."

Wise countered Camberly's arguments with "the kind of ridicule... it deserves," rhetorically asking him where to find the Tacoma offices of the Jewish Conspiracy.

"I still to this day haven't been able to find the local office of the Jewish Conspiracy so I can go pick up my monthly royalty check, because I've been doing good work for years on their behalf and I haven't been paid yet," he said.

After addressing Camberly's presence, Wise explained the primary focus of his lecture.

"I didn't come here to talk about hatred. I didn't come here to talk about overt bigots like this one..."

The thing I'm here to talk to you about... is the problem of institutional racial lies, institutional racism, institutional inequity," he said, "and that's very different from individual bigotry."

Wise said he finds institutional racism more dangerous than overt bigotry because it's so much harder to separate and confront.

Wise discussed various factors within American society that promote racism by institutionalization rather than overt actions.

Too often, Wise said, Americans discuss racism without coming to any productive conclusions.

This, he said, has been the case with the National Dialogue on Race that President Clinton initiated over a year ago.

While some people are preoccupied with aimless talk, Wise said, others are "surrounding equal opportunity with things like Initiative 200 and Proposition 209."

Initiative 200 is a measure on the November ballot to end affirmative action in the state of Washington.

Proposition 209 is a similar measure passed in California.

Wise focused on the difference between diversity and anti-racism.

"Diversity is a reality," he said. "I don't need to promote it."

"There just aren't going to be enough white guys to run everything" in a few decades, Wise said, referring to statistics on the American population by 2030. "That's a demographic fact."

"America has always been a diverse nation," he said. "It has never been an anti-racist nation. You can have diversity and still have racism."

Even within racially diverse schools, Wise said, programs such as tracking result in disproportionate numbers of black, Latino and Native American students in remedial programs, while white students are pressed into college prep programs.

While the workplace has become increasingly

See WISE, page 16

Professor tries again for U.S. House seat

BY KELLY KEARSLEY
Mast intern

Psychology Professor Brian Baird may soon be answering questions in Congress rather than in the classroom.

Baird is running for Washington State's third district seat in the U.S. House of Representatives. The district encompasses Olympia, Vancouver and most of southwest Washington.

In a brief interview, Baird commented that one of his main reasons for running is "to restore reason and moderation to a Congress that is being ruled by partisan decision every year."

Hesitant to pigeon-hole himself into a specific political category, Baird said he is a Democrat, but wishes "to set labels aside and would prefer to be known as a problem solver." His moderate views on many issues have prompted his rival Republican candidate, Don Benton, to portray Baird in recent ads as indecisive and soft on crime. Spending over \$880,000 on political ads aimed at Baird, Benton's most recent attack includes referring to Baird as "the professor," which is intended as an insult.

However, Baird's experience in education here at PLU has helped him to formulate one of his platform issues — easier access to higher education loans. If

elected, Baird will propose for federal help to reduce class size and raise the standards of education. Other main issues for Baird include reforming health care and protecting the environment while maintaining the Northwest's main industries.

Baird said if he could leave the students at PLU with one message it would be this: "It's our future on the line. Many people spend so much time and energy trying to convince you that voting doesn't matter. Don't believe it, votes do matter."

Baird could not stress enough the importance of students becoming involved in politics. He urged students at PLU "to volunteer in campaigns and participate in grass roots politics." If students are interested, Baird's own campaign will be needing volunteers up to the end of the election season Nov. 3. The campaign can be reached at 360-750-9898.

"Students must help impact their future," said Baird, "because they will inherit it."

If he is elected, Baird will have to discuss with the university whether he will resign his position or take an extended leave of absence.

"I will miss being class and the contact with students and faculty," he said. He said he will encourage students, faculty and friends to visit him Washington, D.C. if they are in the area.

In Brief...

SAFETY BEAT



Activist Forum

The Women's Center is sponsoring a public forum, entitled, "Social Justice in our lives," Tuesday from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. in the Regency Room. Panel members will share some of the triumphs and trials in their lives as activists.

Career Fair

PLU will sponsor a Career Fair today for all students from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Scandinavian Cultural Center. The fair will include "Jobs in the Non-Profits" and "Young PLU Entrepreneurs" workshops.

Trick or Treat

Residential halls will welcome children from the surrounding Parkland community to campus Saturday evening. From 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., children will be on campus as a safe alternative to Trick-or-Treating.

Family Weekend

This weekend PLU families will fill the campus for Family Weekend. There are many planned activities for the weekend, including a Halloween Dinner Theatre and meeting President Anderson. To sign up for the events call Parent Relations at X7415.

Spring Internship

The Washington State Legislature is offering a full-time spring internship to any junior or senior student. Applications are available in the Cooperative Education Office in Harstad 114, and due by November 5. Interviews will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 18 on campus. For more details, contact Cooperative Education at X7324.

Oct. 14

•A PLU student contacted Campus Safety to report the theft of his computer and accompanying CPU from his Hinderlie residence room. The student indicated that his residence room had been properly locked while he was absent. No suspects were identified. Pierce County Sheriff Office was contacted and a report written. This matter is still under investigation.

Oct. 19

•A PLU student contacted Campus Safety to request medical assistance as a result of the sudden onset of vomiting. Campus Safety responded and discovered that the student was apparently having a negative reaction to prescribed medication for a urinary tract infection. The student was advised to seek additional medical attention and was transported to St. Clare Hospital Emergency Room by her roommate.

Oct. 15

•A PLU student contacted Campus Safety to report having been the recipient of an harassing telephone call. The suspect caller did not apparently have any personal information about the student. Campus Safety requested that she write out a statement for Pierce County Sheriff Office, concerning the incident.

Oct. 21

•Two PLU students contacted Campus Safety to request response to the Tingelstad elevator to assist in extracting themselves. The elevator had apparently malfunctioned, trapping the two students inside. Campus Safety responded and, after numerous attempts to free the trapped students had failed, Campus Safety contacted the PLU Engineer at home for assistance in the problem. The engineer did respond and was successful in freeing the students. Efforts are under way to repair the malfunctioning elevator.

Oct. 16

•A PLU student contacted Campus Safety to report that two suspicious males were present in Tingelstad Hall attempting to sell magazines. Campus Safety responded in an attempt to escort the two individuals from campus due to the non-allowance of solicitation on University grounds, but upon arrival were unable to find the suspects reported.

Oct. 22

•A PLU student contacted Campus Safety to report that his white Volkswagon Jetta had been broken into, but no items appeared to have been stolen. No suspects were identified.

•A local resident contacted Campus Safety to report that her bicycle had been stolen from the bicycle racks adjacent to the PLU clocktower. The victim admitted that her bike had not been properly secured. No suspects have been identified.

•A PLU staff member contacted Campus Safety to request medical assistance for another staff member who had lapsed into unconsciousness, sustaining head trauma in her fall. Campus Safety immediately responded and assessed the staff member, determining that Emergency Medical Service contact was necessary. Central Pierce Fire and Rescue responded and quickly transported the staff member to St. Joseph's Hospital Emergency Room for evaluation of possible head and spinal trauma.

•In the course of routine patrol, Campus Safety Officers witnessed a PLU student attempt to smuggle 24 cans of beer into Tingelstad Hall. Campus Safety contacted the student and advised him of the University alcohol policy, then confiscated and destroyed the alcohol in place.

Oct. 17

•A PLU student contacted Campus Safety to report that a North Thurston School District school bus had run into one of the lights in the MBR Turn-around and had become stuck. Campus Safety responded and notified the engineer who also responded and, with the assistance of the Plant Services tractor, was successful in dislodging the school bus from the lamp post.

Oct. 25

•The PLU Library intrusion alarm was activated by an apparent system malfunction. Campus Safety responded and reset the system.

•In the course of routine patrol, Campus Safety Officers witnessed a non-PLU student attempt to smuggle alcohol onto campus. As the officer approached, the individual quickly ran inside Pflueger Hall and was successful in eluding the officer. However, upon completing a check of the external portion of the residence hall, the officer heard the clanking of bottles and references to Campus Safety. The Pflueger Hall staff was notified and responded by contacting the occupants of the room. Alcohol was found to be present in the room, which was confiscated and destroyed in place.

•The student was contacted and informed that his actions were inappropriate and would be followed up by Student Conduct.

•East Campus Staff members contacted Campus Safety to report the theft of a laptop computer from the Upward Bound office. Pierce County Sheriff Office was contacted and a report was written. A suspect was identified and both Campus Safety and PCSO are continuing to investigate this situation.

•The East Campus intrusion alarm was inadvertently activated by PLU night custodians. Campus Safety responded and reset the system.

•A PLU student contacted Campus Safety to request medical assistance for another student who was experiencing a severe migraine headache and onset of nausea. Campus Safety responded and assessed the student, advising her to seek additional medical assistance. However, the student declined further offers of assistance. The student was advised to closely monitor the condition throughout the evening and notify Campus Safety if complications appeared.

•The PLU Library intrusion alarm was activated by an apparent system malfunction. Campus Safety responded and reset the system.

•The East Campus intrusion alarm was inadvertently activated by PLU night custodians. Campus Safety responded and reset the system.

Oct. 26

•A PLU faculty member contacted Campus Safety to report having received a racially harassing voice mail message on his office telephone. Telecommunications was contacted and a trace of the call was initiated. This matter is still under investigation.

SIDEWALK TALK

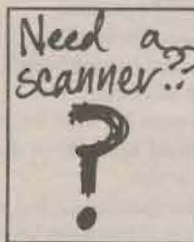


"Microbiology rules!"

Jenny L. Johnston,
second-year student

"Who needs pictures anyways? Are looks so important?"

Matthew Price,
second-year student



???

If this was a personal ad, with this much space, how would you represent yourself?

???

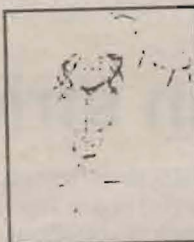


"5'10" SM, large seductive eyes. curious, happy all the time."

Andrew Buck,
second-year student

"Practically perfect in every way, seeking same."

Ashley Seffernick,
first-year student



FOOD FOR THE WEEK

Fri. Oct. 30 Lunch Pepperoni Sausage Calzone, Mediterranean Pasta, Tapioca	Menu	Lunch BBQ Beef S'wich, Baked Mostaccioli, Onion Rings, Pudding	Italian Veggies, Japanese Noodle Station, Ice Cream Sundaes	Fresh Grapefruit, Bacon, Muffins, Oatmeal
Sat. Oct. 31 Breakfast Blueberry Pancakes, Scrambled Eggs, Cream of Rice	Sun Nov. 1 Breakfast Continental: Danish, Mini Muffins	Dinner Chicken Strips, Lemon Pepper Fish, Curried Rice, Zucchini, Breakfast Bar	Wed. Nov. 4 Breakfast French Toast, Scrambled Eggs, Tator Triangles, Struedel Sticks	Lunch Little Charlies Pizza, Spinach Ricotta Calzones, Healthy Bake Fish
Menu plus, Special Spooky Menu	Mon. Nov. 2 Breakfast Burrito, Bacon, Old Fashioned Donuts	Tues. Nov. 3 Breakfast Blueberry Pancakes, Cheese Omelet, 101 Bar, Cream of Wheat	Lunch Chicken Crispitos, Spaghetti Casserole, Green Beans, Rice Krispy Treats, Sub Bar	Dinner Roast Turkey, Artichoke Parmesan Bake, Mashed Potatoes, Stuffing
Dinner Halloween Special Spooky	Dinner Honeystung Chicken, Roasted Veggies, Mashed Potatoes, Corn, Jumbalya, Pasta	Lunch Chicken Caesar Wrap, Chili Frito Casserole, Capri Blend, MYO Burrito Bar	Dinner Beef and Veggie Fajitas, Black Bean Ravioli, Spanish Rice, Flan	Fri. Nov. 6 Breakfast Belgian Waffles, Fried Eggs, Tator Tots, Donuts
		Dinner Homemade and Veggie Lasagna,	Thurs. Nov. 5 Breakfast Pancakes, Scrambled Eggs, Hashbrowns,	Lunch Turkey & Swiss, Tuna Casserole, Eggplant Parmesan, Fries

ASPLU appoints new games room director

BY PHILIP PALERMO
Mast reporter

Tom Miller will be the new games room director next semester in the absence of Stacy Croft, who will be studying abroad.

ASPLU Vice President Ryan Bebe-Pelphrey announced the decision at Tuesday's Senate meeting. He said Miller fills all their requirements.

"We were looking for someone who could commit their time and efforts," he said, "Someone with some sort of knowledge of the base organization, ASPLU. We were looking for someone who could hit the ground running."

Miller said the director's job involves a market plan. He pointed out that unlike the Cave, where duties are divided up into

two positions, the games room director "basically runs the show."

His job also involves getting input from the employees and, ultimately, to get the most use out of the facilities.

Miller mentioned some new ideas currently under consideration. Once of them deals with the two Ping-Pong tables near the back of the room.

"The people who use those the most," he said, "are the professors and they usually bring their own equipment. We certainly don't want to take that away, but we are looking into more effective use of that space back there."

Also under consideration is the addition of duplicate movie rentals, better lighting, the availability of traditional board games

to rent and the installation of a television possibly playing a movie.

Miller said they are basically looking for "something that will encourage someone to come in and use the facilities."

"My mission statement," he said, "is that every student knows what the game room is, where it is, and what it has to offer. Our main thing is visibility."

Tickets on cars tick off Lutes

From the Mooring Mast archives: 10 years ago

From the Oct. 28, 1988 issue of the Mooring Mast

BY KATHERINE HEDLAND
The Mooring Mast

Parking tickets adorned windshields of cars parked on the perimeter of PLU early this week, and an attempt by the Washington State Patrol to encourage students to park legally. An attempt that has left many students upset.

Campus Safety director Ron Garrett said the ticketing officers told him they were giving up to 100 tickets per day.

Gallagher said he has received complaints from the fire department and the neighborhood about cars consistently being parked illegally. He dispatched

officers to ticket vehicles parked in fire zones, in crosswalks, blocking roadways or too close to traffic signs.

Some people, though, complain that no-parking zones are not clearly marked, and that more parking is needed at PLU.

Sgt. Jim Gallagher of the Washington State Patrol said illegal parking is a safety hazard — especially in case of a fire. Fire trucks could not be able to get in to help because of blocking cars, he said.

"We're trying to get students to use the parking lots," Gallagher said. "Maybe they'll have to walk a few hundred extra yards."

Garrett said he supports the State Patrol's efforts. Areas that were ticketed — along Park Avenue in front of Harstad Hall and the University Center, along 121st

Street and Wheeler Street by Ingram Hall, and along 124th in front of Memorial Gym and Olson Auditorium — are clearly no-parking areas that students should be aware of.

On Park Avenue in front of the University Center, there is no sign, but a red-painted curb which Garrett said everyone should recognize as a no-parking zone.

"Everywhere in the free world that I'm aware of, a red curb means fire zone," he said. "What do we do? Put a flashing light saying 'we really mean it?'"

Senior Mark Tuiaosopo's car received a ticket while he was parked in a fire lane in front of Memorial Gym.

"It's kind of ridiculous because there isn't enough parking," he said. Tuiaosopo said his car was broken

into when he was parked in the Olson and Rieke lots so he likes to park where it's safer. He is still parking in the same place and said he will not pay his ticket.

"I still park there and I just put my old ticket on the car," he said.

Gallagher said the officers probably thought warnings would be ignored.

He said there will be officers at PLU until they stop seeing cars parked illegally.

"We'll be here until we get compliance... until we see some effects of what we're doing," he said.

If officers continue to see cars illegally parked, they will begin towing, Gallagher said.

"We don't want to have to that, but we will," he said.

Initiatives on new bridge, license tab fees discussed at forum

BY REBECCA WELLS
Mast reporter

Future commuters may have to pay a \$3 toll when crossing the Narrows.

Washington residents may also receive \$30 off their license tab fees.

These two possibilities were discussed on the evening of Oct. 22 at a forum held in U.C. 210.

The forum's purpose was to inform the campus about two transportation funding issues on the November ballot.

Representing the "con" side of the forum was Kirk Kirkland from the Tacoma Audubon Society.

Kirkland spoke against both of the referendum bills on the ballot: the proposed new Narrows bridge and Initiative 49 concerning lowering the license tab fees.

Kirkland disagreed with how the bridge would be funded, as well as the basic design of the bridge.

The bond, he said, would affect sales, property, construction, business and occupational taxes.

It would cover annual and cyclical operation and maintenance costs, including private profits, and would require a permanent toll starting at \$3.

Kirkland compared this building strategy with the construction of the first Narrows bridge.

At that time a toll was temporarily charged, but it was only 50 cents, and stayed at that price until the bond was paid off.

After 15 years, the charge was

no longer needed and crossing the bridge was free.

The cost of the new bridge's permanent toll could potentially rise every 12 months.

The proposed bridge would only be two lanes wide. Kirkland said this would not significantly ease the congested flow of traffic.

Initiative 49 is a separate bill. It proposes a lower vehicular license tab fee, and a new strategy for funding transportation projects.

Instead of taking transportation costs out of license tab fees, the money would be taken from a general fund.

According to Kirkland, this type of fee reduction, which would be proportional to the price of the car, would not actually be very noticeable unless the car was very expensive and brand new.

Kirkland was concerned that

this reduction in cost would decrease the amount of money available in other areas, such as parks, schools, and jails.

Kirkland was also skeptical toward Initiative 49 because it did not include an official list of transportation programs that would be directly benefiting from the initiative.

The "pro" speaker on both of these issues never appeared at the forum.

Instead, the supporting statement for the referendum was read out of a voter's pamphlet.

This statement claimed that "only about one-half of your license tab fees now support transportation projects... By dedicating more of our license tab revenues - a part of the \$800 million budget surplus - to transportation, \$2.4 million will be available for transportation improvements."

The statement said that "no new taxes are needed to provide these funds."

According to the pamphlet, Washington state has one of the highest license tab fees in the country.

"Your car will no longer be taxed at 100 percent of new value in your second year of ownership," the pamphlet claimed.

"Twenty-five percent of the American public are involved in what is going on politically. Fifty-one percent of those people actually take the incentive to vote in an election. This means that 13 percent of the people out there are making most of the decisions for us," Kirkland said.

"By not voting," he said, "citizens are getting exactly what they asked for. They are denying themselves the ability to make a difference and have no right to complain."

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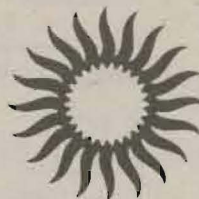
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Women's apathy towards I-200 may stem from racism

It may be surprising to hear that statistically speaking, affirmative action has been more beneficial to white women than any other group.

The rhetoric around affirmative action and the upcoming Initiative 200, which eliminates affirmative action, deals mostly with racism and "preferential treatment" based on skin color.

Timothy Wise, a white male anti-racist activist, discussed some intriguing topics Monday regarding affirmative action and why white women have been incredibly apathetic to the issue.

Since affirmative action has been in effect, women have made ground in many male-centered careers. According to statistics the number of women who own businesses has increased by 37 percent; 10 percent increase in engineering jobs; and 25 percent increase on college faculties.

All this improvement is wonderful, but it's not enough. Women are still not paid the same as men and on average, women make \$460,000 less in their lifetime than men.

So the question is, why do white women want to do away with affirmative action?

Wise listed three possible reasons that women oppose affirmative action. First, many women oppose the idea of affirmative action because it may affect their husbands, sons, etc.

The second reason is that the women's movement already created opportunities for females, the doors have already been opened, and we are beating a dead horse. Not true. Voting 'no' on I-200 could help women a little more.

The last reason is disturbing, but one that cannot be ignored: The concept goes that women are equally as racist as men.

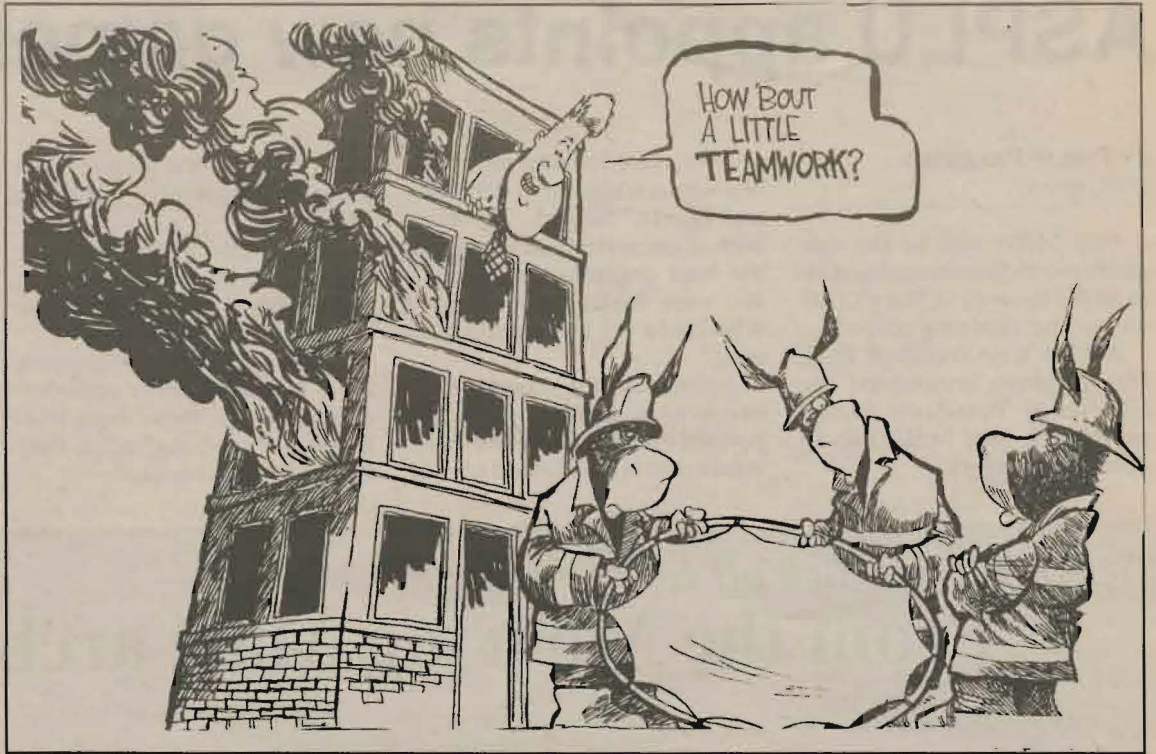
Despite our stereotypical roles as being sensitive, fair and more caring than men, we still operate under a veil of prejudice.

We cannot deny that racism exists, any more than we can deny sexism. This letter is meant to be a plea to the women of PLU, to recognize that our votes and our voices have the power to change things.

Ask yourself why you are at college. Probably to educate yourself so you can advance in the world, so you can achieve goals and make the life for yourself that you always envisioned.

Well shouldn't you, whether you're male or female, black, white, Latino, Indian, Asian, etc., have the exact same opportunity to accomplish your dreams as the person next to you? Initiative 200 suggests otherwise.

Kelly Kearsley
Mast reporter



Mouse imitates life

I have a pet mouse named Daisy who often annoys my roommates. She has a little blue wheel that has not been oiled for a long time, and it continuously squeaks.

Sometimes I come home from a trip and find the wheel turned sideways in the cage. I don't blame anyone for that. It is really annoying.

But Daisy loves her wheel. She runs on it, her tail up, her little bottom wiggling. I don't think she has any idea that it's not getting her anywhere.

When she gets off she probably thinks in her little mouse-brain that she's in a different cage, or has somehow climbed a little higher on the mouse social ladder.

I think we're all a little bit like Daisy.

There's homework to do, and we have to get good grades, right? We have to get good grades to get a good job. And we have to go to school to get those good grades, and that takes money.

So we have to get a part-time job, to pay the bills so that we can get good grades and get good jobs that will help us to be prosperous and successful.

We run, run, run; the faster the better.

Suddenly I think I under-



Any Ideas?
Amy Pardini

stand what King Solomon meant when he said, "Meaningless! Meaningless! . . . Everything is Meaningless. A chasing after the wind."

His philosophy sounds pretty morbid, and maybe it is. He's saying that we're all trapped in the rat race, but that the rat race isn't getting us anywhere real.

I'm not putting down hard work and a good effort. I'm putting down this mentality that we have to kill ourselves to get a little bit ahead.

In the end, what?

Maybe you'll make a few extra dollars, have the car of your dreams, and a big house to put all your stuff in. But where's the joy?

In the middle of all that ridiculous busyness, we forget the joys of being able to wake up slowly, or read a book that's not assigned in class, or eat a leisurely meal that's not grab and go.

But most importantly, we don't have time to stop and think. We don't have time to look at the ceiling as we lie

in bed and wonder what we're all doing on this earth in the first place.

We don't have time to wonder if there is anything bigger than this little world of ours.

In the end, our shelves may be lined with trophies and rewards, and our hearts filled with pride at all our accomplishments. But that's all.

We may even build up a multimillion dollar business.

But pretty soon that little mouse wheel that we're all running on is going to squeak to a stop, and there won't be anymore days to crowd full of things-to-do lists.

We'll have to face Someone, eventually, who's going to say, "So, what did you do with your life?"

Even though He knows exactly what we've done with our lives. What will you say?

Amy Pardini is a senior creative writing major.

Readers can submit "Guest Speaker" items

Do you have something you want to say in more detail, or a discussion you want to begin on campus?

"Guest Speaker" is a Voices page feature which offers readers a way to explore a topic in depth, or to express an opinion that won't quite fit into a letter to the editor.

Send proposed articles to editor-in-chief Jamie Swift, The Mooring Mast, PLU, Tacoma Wash. 98447 (or e-mail him at mast@plu.edu).

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POLICIES

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

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

Letters: The Mooring Mast encourages letters to the Editor. Letters need to be submitted to the Mooring Mast office in the UC Mezzanine no

later than 5 p.m. the Monday before publication.

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

Letters should be no longer than 250 words in length, typed and double-spaced. The Mooring Mast reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Letters may be edited for length, taste and errors.

The Mooring Mast can be reached at (253) 535-7494 or mast@plu.edu

I-200 is not about equality despite propaganda

Within Washington state there are six ballot measures that we will vote on. Here's how I'm going to vote and why.

Initiative 200: DISCRIMINATION/PREFERENTIAL TREATMENT

Shall government be prohibited from discriminating or granting preferential treatment based on race, sex, color, ethnicity or national origin in public employment, education, and contracting? **NO**

First of all, affirmative action does not deal with quotas. Quotas are illegal, and have been for 20 years. According to the Equal Opportunity Commission, affirmative action was set up to remedy past and present discrimination and to insure jobs are equally accessible to qualified persons with regard to sex, racial or ethnic characteristics.

For clarification, affirmative action is implemented in the following ways:

1) To publicize job openings and contracts in wider circles.

2) Analyze selection require-



The Gospel according to Paula Faas

ments and alter those that deliberately exclude people due to racial, sex, or ethnic characteristics.

3) Redefine qualification characteristic so that it is based on a relative merit scale.

4) Setting goals and timetables for hiring under-represented groups. These are not quotas, they are goals that do not have to be implemented.

Don't be fooled by propaganda that I-200 is about equality.

Obviously, anyone who clearly reads the aforementioned ways affirmative action is implemented can see that it is not unfair; spreading the word about job openings, re-evaluating the

way a firm hires people, reviewing applicants on a relative merit scale, and setting goals for diversifying a firm does not impede on anyone.

It actually makes all of our chances for employment greater. Finally, the actual wording of I-200 is very vague.

The secretary of state has, in its voters guide, stated that "the measure does not define the term 'preferential treatment,' and does not specify how continued implementation or enforcement of existing laws would be affected if this measure were approved."

This wording creates very dangerous legislation since we as voters have no clear idea of the

effects it will have on our economy and our individual employment opportunities.

Initiative 694: TERMINATION OF A FETUS' LIFE

Shall the termination of a fetus' life during the process of birth be a felony crime except when necessary to prevent the pregnant woman's death? **NO**

It's already illegal to terminate a viable pregnancy, unless it is to save a woman's life.

This legislation is unnecessary, frighteningly vague and intrusive.

It does not use clear medical or biological terms, therefore doctors will not know when they are breaking the law and could be charged with a felony.

It allows women's confidential medical records to be opened and searched.

The vague terminology could jeopardize the ability for women in this state to receive safe, sterile abortions.

Simply put, not only do we need to keep abortion safe and legal, but any legislation affect-

ing abortions must be written clearly and concretely.

I-688: MINIMUM WAGE

Shall the state minimum wage be increased from \$4.90 to \$5.70 in 1999 and to \$6.50 in 2000, and afterwards be annually adjusted for inflation? **Yes**

There is controversy over whether this will help families struggling to live above the poverty line, or if this will put fast-food industries in ruins.

For sure, it won't cause the demise of fast-food and other service industries that rely upon minimum wage takers.

Most importantly, this legislation indexes minimum wage to inflation. So as prices for goods rise, the minimum wage will rise at the same rate.

This means that for the family living on minimum wage, or the college kid using it as supplemental income, they will have the same purchasing power for goods each year.

Paula Faas is a junior economics and women's studies major.

I-694: Partial-birth abortion is infanticide

Well November is rolling around and that means it is time for yet another election. Big deal, right? Just another year of mud-slinging and outrageous campaign strategies. It almost seems like a complete waste of time but it isn't.

Voting is an invaluable right we have as American citizens. And we should exercise that right to the best of our ability.

We cannot complain about the condition our country is in if we do not take the time to become informed citizens.

And this upcoming election here in Washington state is one that needs our attention more than ever before.

The implications of this year's election goes way beyond any particular candidate or special funding for highways. In fact,



Burden of Truth David Urban

what happens this Nov. 3, will literally mean life or death for thousands of humans in the Evergreen state.

This is because of Initiative 694.

I-694 is a ban on what used to be called partial-birth abortion. The title on this year's ballot, however, is partial-birth infanticide.

This is because the procedure in question is incorrectly de-

scribed when using the term abortion.

In medical terms it can only be labeled as infanticide. In other words, it is the outright murder of live babies.

The procedure is unnecessary, dangerous, and very gruesome.

Partial-birth infanticide is a process that kills a child in delivery. During this act the abortionist grabs one of the baby's legs with forceps, pulls the leg

into the birth canal and then delivers the baby feet-first, in the breech position, leaving the baby's head in the birth canal.

The abortionist then plunges scissors or another blunt object into the base of the baby's skull, making an opening through which the abortionist can then suck out the baby's brain, brutally killing the baby.

Do not let anyone tell you that this is not actually happening.

The procedure I described is the absolute truth. And it is continually happening throughout the state of Washington.

Medical experts in the field of obstetrics and gynecology have stated that partial-birth infanticide is never necessary to protect a mother's health or future fertility.

Also, I-694 does not affect le-

galized abortion. It draws a clear line between abortion and infanticide, but it does not go against U.S. Supreme Court rulings on abortion in anyway.

The fact that partial-birth infanticide is legal in Washington is a tragedy. Do we really want to live in a state or a country where the slaughtering of live babies is legal?

It is complete carnage and it has to be stopped. Passing I-694 is crucial the future of this state as well as the future of this entire nation. Please join me in praying that I-694 will pass and this horrible destruction of lives will come to an end.

Stand up for God and human life by voting "Yes" on I-694.

David Urban is a junior political science and business major.

THE MOORING MAST

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x7493

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We value your feedback and will consider your suggestions.

Letters to the editor are welcome.

Civilization prohibits exploration

What is it about the outdoors that makes all the rules change? Where else, if not in nature, is it perfectly respectable to go days without bathing, without shaving, and singing John Denver songs incessantly?

A group of veteran hippies called the Rainbow People live naked and smoke marijuana in the woods. In Shakespeare's plays, the woods symbolize a place where the characters are free from society's restraints.

Even today's lovers look for the more "natural" places in a city to feel free to be "romantic." What is it about the outdoors that frees us?

This weekend I went on a climbing trip to Smith Rock in eastern Oregon with Outdoor Recreation.

About a half-day into the trip, I suddenly realized the normal do's and don't's of PLU were fading rapidly away.

Before setting up our tents, we needed to put on some more clothing to weather the night

cold.

In the middle of putting on nylon tights in a circle of other dressing Lutes, I wondered why it was suddenly natural to do this here, but not, say, in Harstad's parking lot?

As we used the water from the spaghetti to make tea, casually said hello to climbers we didn't know, saved toilet paper as though it was the nearest thing to gold.

We felt our hair get tangly and teeth get gritty, I wondered not only why being in this vast place made it all normal, but also why we were relishing every minute of it?



Great Wide Open Sarah Beck

Being in the outdoors, I also discovered, you are more free to explore.

It is definitely the "cool thing" at a place like Smith Rock, to be the one to discover a new trail, an untouched climbing wall, an unusual plant, a cove in the river.

Imagine, however, if you were to explore the forest area below the University Center or try to find the underground passageway from the library to the Administration building?

You might be taken as a nature freak or worse yet, the attacker, or get stopped by Campus Safety.

The answer, of course, to all these questions, is that we do things in the outdoors that we wouldn't normally do because there are less people.

And the more human eyes upon us, the more conscious we are about our actions.

But people also lose their inhibitions in crowded environments like concerts and Mardi Gras.

Is there something more mysterious, less explainable, then, at work in the relationship between human beings and the outdoors?

Without getting too romantic, I would say yes. Perhaps in the back country, we are reminded of our strong tie to the natural world.

And once consumed in it, we lose the restraints of civilization, and feel quite free.

Sarah Beck is a senior English and French major.

"Lutedome" is not conducive to make PLU move from apathy to activism



Ludicrous
Kristen Sluiter

This week marks a move away from the apathy that seems to permeate many parts of PLU. The language we use to describe our campus has an apathetic undertone to it.

The Lutedome.

This coined term for the college we attend, is not conducive to moving away from apathy to activism.

The name itself, points to a closed off community situated on acres of lush green grass, where we feel safe and hopefully happy.

The problem arises when we become lax with the language we begin to use in our everyday lives, to describe the place we live.

Furthermore, to describe and define ourselves as a college community.

Activism means something different to everyone. We may overlook it and become lax like we have with our language to describe the place we spend most of our time as students.

Lutedome.

The very word is exclusive. It does not in any way point to the bigger picture. The bigger picture that we are a part of includes Parkland.

Many times we talk of activism or activists and think of radical notions or tactics. Activism does not need to take radical forms.

What it needs are young people to realize their power in a bigger picture. It also needs revision of language used by its leaders of tomorrow.

Activism does not mean changing all of one's language of actions to be somewhat correct.

I am not advocating major change of who you are, as an important individual in society.

Moving from apathy to activism means doing your part as an important individual. It means that you have the potential to be that person.

Of course, all of this takes time and it takes support. It means compromise and it means starting simple.

It means just more than talking, it means starting a conversation to continue throughout life.

It doesn't mean tomorrow, the next day, or next week. It means starting dialogue today.

Many times it means talking about reality.

It means being frustrated, saddened, and madened with the reality and being willing to face up to it. And then changing it.

Kristen Sluiter is a junior communication and women's studies double-major.

Letters to editor

Great coverage of Rumors

On behalf of the Department of Communication and Theatre I would like to thank you for the lovely coverage given our season opener, RUMORS, in the Oct. 16 issue of The Mast.

We have always appreciated the double-page spread which has accompanied the majority of our efforts, but in this instance I would like to bestow praise on Mast intern Joy Barber, who submitted the copy.

Ms. Barber showed up at our arranged interview fully prepared. Rather than "what can you tell me about the production" her list of some 10 questions were perceptive and original. She was attentive, poised and obviously committed to the assignment at hand.

Upon reading what she had written (and one always holds the proverbial breath when being interviewed) I was delighted that not only had she correctly captured my remarks, but obviously researched Neil Simon and his career.

The content contained many references to Simon's career which were certainly not provided by myself.

How refreshing to read a three or four sentence synopsis of plot, as opposed to three or four paragraphs of detailed information which does nothing more than detract from the enjoyment of the audience in terms of "surprise."

How pleasant to encounter an individual who is sensitive to the creative process and delivers in a professional manner. If Ms. Barber is indicative of the staff you have assembled this academic year, you are well on your way to once again winning the accolades and recognition which The Mooring Mast has achieved over the years.

William Becvar
Director of Rumors

Health coordinator defines goals

This letter is in response to an article written several weeks ago.

The position of the health education coordinator has been expanded to include the promotion of healthy and responsible lifestyles throughout our PLU community.

This expanded portion gives support to the "healthy lifestyles initiative" that is being implemented at PLU this year.

A healthy lifestyle steering committee, consisting of students, staff, and faculty members, has been meeting to discuss how this can be accomplished.

The group has been divided into four

working sub-committees: 1) Academic curriculum; 2) Student leadership; 3) Programming and activities; and 4) Off-campus issues.

One focus of this initiative will be the education and prevention of alcohol and/or other drug misuse and abuse.

Our goal for this effort is not to ban alcohol, it is to encourage those students of legal drinking age who choose to drink, to drink responsibly; discourage underage students from drinking; and to support students who choose not to drink.

What do we want to ultimately accomplish? We want to have a community of healthy and responsible individuals.

By working together as a community, I can see this happening. If you would like to join in this effort, please call me at X-7616 or e-mail me at ericksba@plu.edu.

Barbara Erickson
Health education coordinator

Evolution, Christianity can coexist

As I browsed through the "Christian" book and music sale in the University Center Tuesday, I was sorely disappointed in what I found there.

While I noticed several books for sale that claimed in some way to refute the theory of evolution (and generally tried to replace it with some sort of "scientific" creationism), there was not one that defended the theory or that even said it was all right for a Christian to accept evolutionary biology.

This simply serves to bolster several of the more pervasive myths and misconceptions among young believers in America today: That religion and science are in conflict; that biblical literalism is the only "true" form of Christianity; and that a person cannot accept the fact of evolution - including the descent of human beings from other primates - and also accept that God exists and that Jesus Christ is Lord and Savior.

I am a Christian, and I am an evolutionist.

Take it from me; it can be done.

And I might also add, that evolutionary biology is accepted by the Roman Catholic church, the ELCA, and most other main-line protestant groups.

For those who would appreciate a more balanced approach to the relationship between science and religion, I recommend Ian Barbour's Religion and Science: Historical and Contemporary Issues.

Thank you for your time.

Nick Pharris
PLU senior

CORRECTION

Visiting Associate Professor Peter C. Ehrenhaus's name was misspelled in a Oct. 16 story.

Bias crimes, hate groups discussed at lecture

BY ERIC RUTHFORD
Mast news editor

White supremacist groups like Neo-Nazis and Aryan Nation moved to the Northwest in the early 1980s because of the live-and-let-live way of life and the small population of racial minorities, Eric Ward said.

Ward, a regional coordinator for the Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment, directed a discussion group in Chris Knutzen Hall Tuesday as part of Diversity week.

He talked about fringe groups that seek to alter the political culture of the United States.

"Things have shifted so much in society we don't even realize it," he said.

He said groups that try to change the history of the Holocaust are one example of this.

"The Holocaust denial movement is very slick," he said. "What they're hoping is that they can misinterpret the idea of free speech to open a debate."

They claim that not as many Jews died as mainstream historians say, and those who did die were simply casualties of war, not organized genocide.

"If you take away the uniqueness of the Holocaust, you can put on the table whether National Socialism (Nazism) is a viable political system," Ward said.

"I am yet to see the (Drug

Abuse Resistance Education) meeting where they put the crack dealer on the stage to give his point of view," he said.

He moved the discussion to the subject of "bias crimes" against people of color, sexual minorities, different religions and national origins.

One audience member said that the death of Matthew Shepard showed how awareness of a problem can be lost, after the shock of an event has worn off.

"I think the media's gotten on this bandwagon. In a few weeks, there will be people who have never heard of this person," she said. "I guarantee it."

Shepard was a gay student at the University of Wyoming who was beaten to death two weeks ago.

Vice President and Dean of Student Life Erv Severtson contributed to the discussion that when the governor of Wyoming came out in support of bias crime legislation, he demonstrated how opinions can be changed quickly by a sudden event.

"He said that the night he heard about it in the heat of the moment, and then he met with his political advisers and he backed off," Severtson said.

Genesta Landram, a sophomore who watched and participated in the discussion, said after it was over that it was frightening that white supremacist

groups were gaining ground,

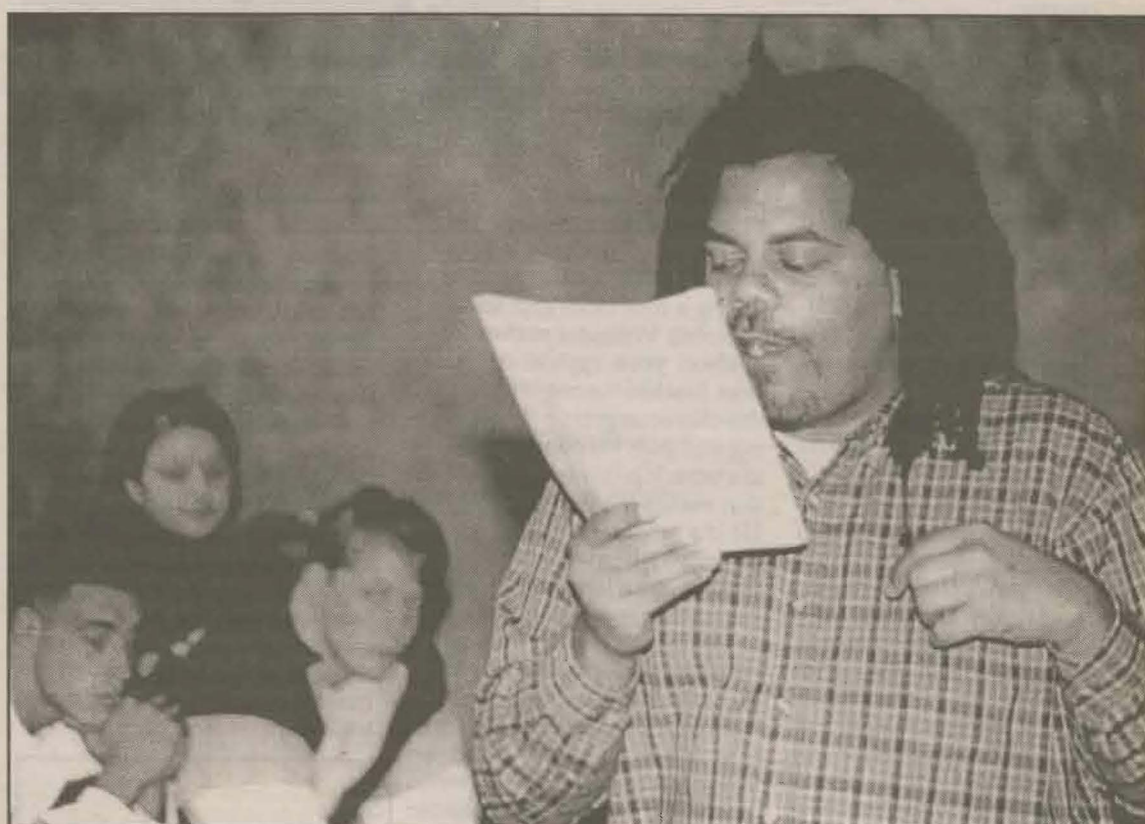


Photo by Eric Ruthford

Eric Ward, a regional coordinator for the Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment, leads a discussion group on hate crimes Tuesday in Chris Knutzen Hall.

groups were gaining ground, and she supported bias crimes legislation.

"I think hate crimes are different, in that they target specific groups," she said.

Rick Eastman, associate director of student involvement and leadership, helped organize the event. He said Ward's comments about political shift raised a good point.

"The most important thing Eric Ward communicated to us is that not just the pendulum is swinging, but the fulcrum is as well," he said. "It's not coming back to the historical center."

Fellowship of Christian Athletes returns to PLU

BY REBECCA WELLS
Mast reporter

"You could be participating in sports now, you might have in high school, or maybe you never did. Basically, if you own a pair of tennis shoes, you'll fit right in," said Tyler Keckley, the student leader of the new Pacific Lutheran University chapter of Fellowship of Christian Athletes. "Unfortunately, the name can be deceiving."

Don McClanan, a high school football coach in Oklahoma, started the Fellowship of Christian Athletes back in 1956. Coach McClanan saw how many groups can have fellowship among their members along with their activities, but sports were mostly focused around being competitive.

McClanan wanted to make something available which would allow athletes from various sports to get together, learn about each other and encourage one another while have the focus centered around Christ. Since then the organization has grown and developed for over forty years.

Football coach Frosty Westering is responsible for the chapter at Pacific Lutheran University. "It was very strong in the 1970s through the 1980s, but in the early 1990s there was kind of a lack of student leadership, the group ran its own course and eventually ended,"

Seeing the need for a group like the FCA among the PLU community once again, Frosty began sponsoring the group towards the end of last year, after students expressed interest. Since then, the group has grown from last year's approximately 16 students to this year's forty or fifty students who regularly attend the weekly meetings every Thursday at 9:30 p.m.

The FCA is a student-led club officially listed under campus ministries at PLU. Leading the group this year is football player Tyler Keckley. Keckley was involved in the FCA during high school, and is excited about leading the PLU chapter in college.

"Sports have been a big part of my life, and so has Christ, so the two just fit together," he said.

Both Westering and Keckley stressed the facts that they want the FCA to be a fun, non-threatening atmosphere where students can come together, sharing "Quiet time, prayer, the Bible and Fellowship," Westering said. "This is not a goody-two-shoes thing — we're all human, and it can be really fun. The main thing is for this to be an opportunity for athletes to fellowship together outside of sports. It's not a Bible study, just lots of fun activities centered around Christ."

Senate race attracts student adherents

BY JENNI DILLON
Mast intern

Incumbent Patty Murray (D-Seattle) will fight to hold her seat in the Senate as she faces U.S. House Representative Linda Smith (R-Hazel Dell) in Washington's general election Tuesday.

In Ordal Hall, two residents with their doors directly across from each other are in a "banner battle" of sorts.

PLU junior Paul Thompson displays his support for Murray with posters lining his dorm room door.

"She's really interested in reducing class sizes by hiring new teachers. She was originally a teacher herself," he said.

Thompson cited several reasons why Murray will get his vote. "She's working to save Social Security, and was there first woman on the Veteran's Committee... she's fighting for veterans' rights."

Across the hall from Thompson is Marc Heany, a freshman business major, who displays a large Linda Smith sign on his door. Smith has Heany's vote because of her integrity, he said.

"She votes for what her constituents want, not what the party wants, and that's admirable," he said.

Heany said the Murray sign across the hall did not bother him.

"I am actually very pleased they are willing to stand up for our political system and say what they believe," he said.

However, while Heany said this, attached to his door was a photograph of Smith that he had put there. Someone had drawn a goatee and a mustache on the Representative.

"I can take a joke," he said, "but I think that goes a little beyond politics."

Early polls had Murray leading Smith in the campaign, but Smith may have an advantage in light of recent scandals involving President Clinton that could hurt Democrats.

Murray has worked to support environmental protection programs, lobbied for abortion to be covered in federal workers' medical insurance, and supports 24-hour unpaid work leave for parent-teacher conferences.

Murray is also active in favoring trade ties with China, which would greatly help home-state corporations like Boeing and Microsoft.

Smith spent 14 years running a tax consulting business before beginning her political career. She was elected to the state

Congress for the first time in 1983 and served in both the state House and Senate between 1983 and 1994.

In 1994, Smith became the first person to be elected to the U.S. Congress in a write-in campaign, and she has served her terms working to balance the budget, save social security, promote parent-choice and local control in education, and overhaul the current tax system.

Smith's main campaign goal is to "restore the confidence of Americans in their government." A primary focus of this goal is to clean up the flood of special interest money in national politics and to undermine the dominance of political action committees (PACs).

Smith may be a dedicated conservative, opposing abortion rights and gun control, but she has at times stood against the Republican party. She was one of only nine House Republicans, for example, to vote against Newt Gingrich in his campaign for a second term as Speaker of the House. She also supports fundraising limits that are commonly opposed by the party.

News editor Eric Ruthford contributed to this report.

Police identify decomposed corpse

BY JAMIE SWIFT
Editor-in-chief

The decomposed corpse that was found two weeks ago two miles north of campus was identified Wednesday as a 35-year-old Tacoma woman.

According to the Pierce County Sheriff's Department the cause of death was a "gunshot to the head."

"The case is being worked as a homicide,"

Public Relations Officer Ed Troyer said.

The woman was identified as Connie Lynn Ellis-LaFontaine.

Troyer said Ellis-LaFontaine "appears to have lived a transient lifestyle" and "had multiple contacts with the police."

The corpse was discovered by Pierce County Search and Rescue on Oct. 13 at the 1800-block of 108th Street South. Police reported at that time the corpse was at least a month old.

Robin Williams shines in "What Dreams May Come"

BY DAVID HEGGE * * * 1/2
Mast Reporter



Movie Review

What Dreams May Come

Imagine suddenly waking up in a strange world, only to find that the candles on your birthday cake of life have suddenly been snuffed out well before their time.

All that you know, and those you once loved, are now nothing more than the irretrievably vivid memories that will continue to torment you forever, as you attempt to face the unknown destiny that lies before you in the afterlife.

While this may seem to be a distant and unforeseeable future to many, for Chris Nielson, it will become all-too-real in one fleeting second of pain and eternal silence.

In the powerful romantic drama, "What Dreams May Come," Robin Williams stars as a loving husband and doting father whose life is suddenly taken in the midst of the explosive fire and twisted metal of a tragic automobile accident. He awakens to find his beloved wife (Anabella Siccorra) grieving deeply over his cold grave, never again to see her soulmate in the flesh. And although it gives him great pains and tremendous anguish he must now leave her side for eternity, and walk into the light.

Now, with the aid of a sort of spiritual emissary (Cuba Gooding, Jr.), Nielson is in for the ride of his life-or-death as he attempts to learn more about the visually stunning personal heaven that has been created for him, and his exploration of what lies beyond commences.

"What Dreams May Come" is a Hollywood rarity: an \$85 million romantic drama featuring enough computer generated special effects to make even the most eccentric action flick producer green with envy. And while it

may seem like small potatoes in comparison to the typical summer offering, this film

provides audiences with an intriguing use of effects few films have achieved; that of aiding in the process of giving a film heart and soul.

Robin Williams makes Chris Nielson your typical everyday man. Just like the rest of the world, this character gets up in the morning and puts his pants on one leg at a time. It is this sense of realism that makes the film so powerful. He is a representation of us, and therefore when we experience the film through his eyes we are experiencing it through our own.

Annabella Siccorra's equally amazing performance acts as the flip side to Williams's acting coin. Although her character may take a back seat, in terms of screen time, Siccorra makes up for it with her highly emotional character portrayal.

Now I am not the greatest fan of Cuba Gooding, Jr. While entertaining, his performance in Jerry Maguire was un-deserving of an Oscar. However, in his low-key performance in this film we see a far more natural and interesting character than in much of Gooding's past work. His character acts as a pseudo tour guide for Williams, as well as the audience, by helping to draw both into this mysteriously intriguing New World. Perhaps the Academy should have waited a few years before handing out that Oscar.

Directed by acclaimed cinematic visionary Vincent Ward, this film achieves new heights in visual artistry, and technical supremacy. With his smooth cam-

era work and skillful eye, Ward takes us on an amazing journey through a world that, until now, has only been possible within our wildest dreams. The brilliant set design, amazing costumes, and astounding visual effects all combine to create images that are so vivid that it seems almost as if the audience is living in a live-action painting.

"What Dreams May Come" is a powerful film that will take audiences on an emotional journey through life, death and the afterlife. Its stellar acting performances, amazing set and costume design, and spectacular effects make this film one you don't want to miss.

Heard a great band in

Tacoma?

Seen a great play or

musical?

Danced the night away at a

local club?

Write about it.

Call x4362.

Punk-Rock band rocks Seattle dance club

BY ERIC ANDERSON
Mast intern

The Bay area punk rock band Rancid has been belting out rough, catchy melodies throughout the 1990's.

Always popular with the underground, they gained mainstream attention with hits "Salvation" and "Time Bomb." Their recent efforts have incorporated strong Caribbean influence while staying true to the spirit of punk rock.

Friday, Oct. 16, Rancid played at DV8 in Seattle with Hepcat and Pansy Division.

Rancid literally jumped on stage, opening the show with the racial equality anthem, "Avenues and Alleyways." They blazed through a high energy set unfazed by sound problems and a crowd which didn't know how to form a proper circle pit.

The crowd, comprised mainly of high school kids, happily sang along with Rancid's songs. The high schoolers seemed to connect with Rancid on a very personal level, despite the fact that two band members are now in their thirties.

Many of the songs contained themes of perseverance in times of adversity. "Roots Radicals," which describes growing up as a punk rocker, got a strong response, as did "Journey to the

End of East Bay." The latter song depicts the decline and fall of Operation Ivy, the band two Rancid members cut their teeth in.

Rancid's set mainly of songs from mid-90's albums...*And Out Come the Wolves* and *Let's Go!*, playing only a few songs each from their '93 debut *Rancid* and the current album *Life Won't Wait*. They closed with a cover of Sham 69's anti-fascism anthem "If the Kids Are United," which, unfortunately, is as relevant today as when it was written in 1977.

Rancid's anthemic, political style has more in common with the punk rock bands of '77 than those which tend to get played on the radio today. The nonstop energy of Rancid's show made it very enjoyable and left me hoping I'm that energetic when I'm in my thirties.

Hepcat performed a very entertaining set of laid-back, traditional ska, something which is all too rare these days. They had many people grooving.

Pansy Division, the opening band, kept heads bobbing with their catchy, gay-themed pop-punk songs. All their songs sounded happy. Pansy Division dedicated a song to Matthew Shepherd, the man who was murdered in Wyoming for being gay.

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TACOMA, MY TACOMA: Dens for the bookworms

BY MATT VANCIL
Mast intern

If you're reading this article, I assume you like to read, or at least know how. And if you do like to read, you probably find books a pleasant diversion from your other duties. If you also enjoy books, well, then, have I got the article for you. It's about bookworm dens!

What are bookworm dens, you ask? First and foremost, they are used - book stores, which is why Barnes & Noble and Borders are not bookworm dens. True bookworm dens are unique. There's a

certain atmosphere to each that makes visiting the store worthwhile even if you don't end up buying anything.

The third best of the bookworm dens is the Collector's Nook, a hole in the wall across from Tacoma Little Theater downtown on N. I St. It's open Monday through Saturday from 1:15 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The shop is owned and operated by a single crusty old gentleman who generally stays near the register. The Collector's Nook doesn't consist entirely of books. To get to the books, you have to walk through shelves of old momentos, period jewelry, cups, mugs, vinyl, eight tracks, but-

tons, newspapers, and even comic books.

The books there are mostly science fiction and fantasy, with a dash of mystery and romance. Alone, that would be unremarkable. What stands out about these books is the sheer number of titles you've never heard of. Many of the books are first or second edition paperbacks that missed the bestseller list.

The second best bookworm den, a very close second, is Fox's Books. It sits at the end of Antique Row on St. Helens, just up the street from Grounds For Coffee. It is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day, except Sunday.

Most of the books at Fox's are

nonfiction or classics. While the fiction and science fiction sections are substantial, most of the shop is dedicated to poetry, history, geography, and related areas of interest. While you can get your escapist dime novels here, you'll more than likely spend your time searching for serious brain food.

Another bookworm den is simply named the Tacoma Book Center, and it sits on N. 26 St. near the Tacoma Dome. It is open every day of the week from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The store is huge, the shelves towering, the aisles narrow and packed to bursting. It dwarfs most chain book businesses. You like Ian Fleming? Every Bond

book can be found there. You like C.S. Lewis? Not only novels, but plays, books of letters, everything. You like Agatha Christie? Bring a freaking shopping cart.

You'll notice that I wasn't too specific on how to get to each shop. That's because these shops are my primary book hunting grounds, and I don't need any competition. If you can find them, though, you'll never forget where they are. I certainly haven't.

If you would like to request an article topic for Tacoma, My Tacoma, send Matt an e-mail at hopjockey@juno.com. You want it, he'll find it.

Matt Vancil is a junior English and Classics major

Gattaca: special effects masterpiece lacks acting

BY DAVID HEGGE * * * 1/2
Mast reporter

Imagine a bizarre futuristic world in which your entire life can be predicted from birth. Who you are, and who you will one day become can all be changed through simple genetic editing.

Scientists can protect you from ever having to suffer from such trivial characteristics as an overbite, big ears or a crooked nose, or even critical abnormalities like a bad heart, or a terminal health condition. Ethan Hawke and Uma Thurman take us for an interesting journey through this intriguing, and sometimes creepy, world in "Gattaca."

In a not-too-distant future, where traditional human reproduction methods have been replaced with test tubes and turkey-basters, the human race has achieved genetic perfection.

By simply making a simple nip here, and quick tuck there, scientists are able to alter the combined DNA of two parents to form the perfect "valid" birth. In essence, they have created a race of super humans, who are virtually flawless in every way, that is, if emotion and personality have been deemed undesirable traits.

Hawke stars as Vincent, a soulful dreamer (gee, haven't we seen this before?) whose life-long desire has been to touch the stars as

an astronaut of the powerful Gattaca Space Corporation.

Unfortunately, he's an invalid, or natural-birth, and in the future, only valid-births are eligible for high-powered career opportunities such as space travel. Just goes to show you that, in the future, discrimination has become little more than skin deep.

Not having the genetic make-up to accomplish his goal, he employs the services of Jerome (Jude Law), a valid who has been disabled by an injury and is no longer capable of being a member of society's elite.

Vincent proceeds to become Jerome, supplementing Jerome's valid bodily fluids as his own in attempts to accomplish his dreams of space travel.

When a gruesome murder, within the hierarchy of power of Gattaca, is committed, Vincent/Jerome becomes the prime suspect. The only question is, will a nosy detective (Alan Arkin, The Jerky Boys) be able to follow Vincent's genetic trail to Jerome?

Doing his best impression of a brick wall, Hawke's sterile and uneven performance makes us long for the relative intricacy and intelligence of a Keanu Reeves character. Although it appears as if everyone in the future has be-

come free of such trivial things as feelings and emotion, Hawke seems to have received an especially large dose of whatever they have been taking. And if you thought that sounded bad, Uma Thurman (Pulp Fiction) follows Hawke's lead by turning in such an unemotional supporting performance as Jerome's lover, that I began to wonder when a member of the film crew would check her pulse to see if she was still alive.

Fortunately first time writer/director Niccol Andrew Niccol's talents behind the camera far out-shadow his casting sense. Through brilliant set design and cinematography, Niccol has created a bizarre and intriguing future that is far more interesting than those of many of the recent sci-fi films with budgets three times that of Gattaca's.

Although limited by his principal actors, Niccol has made a revolutionary accomplishment.

In today's world of massive budget event movies, where there are huge explosions and computer-generated dinosaurs every three seconds, he has managed to create a sci-fi film with, gasp!, a story.

In a vast sea of soulless, big-budget science fiction films, Gattaca stands out as one with a solid story line. So go rent this film, and re-charge your cinematic batteries after a summer of sub-par Sci-fi offerings.

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 He keepeth me from lying down when I should
 be studying
 He leadeth me besides the water cooler for a
 study break
 He restores my faith in study guides
 He leads me to better study habits
 For my grade's sake
 Yea, I walk through the valley of borderline
 grades
 I will not have a nervous breakdown
 For thou art with me
 My prayers and my friends, they comfort me
 Thou givest me answers in moments of blank-
 ness
 Thou anointest my head with understanding
 My test paper runneth over with questions I
 recognize
 Surely passing grades and flying colors shall
 follow me
 All the days of examinations
 And I shall not have to dwell in this university
 Forever!
 Amen!

COURTESY OF JUNIOR TARA ROBERTS

The Music Corner

New CD from Goo Goo Dolls

BY JOY BARBER
Mast Reporter

I recently invested in the Goo Goo Doll's newest album, "Dizzy Up the Girl." It was an adequate bargain, being on sale at Freddie's for only \$13 or so.

A past, though not long-term Goo-Goo fan, I was intrigued by the release of their latest single, "Slide," so I thought I'd indulge and see what three years of silence had taught them.

To be honest, I think hardcore fans who stuck with the band through their anonymity will be disappointed in this latest effort. They've lost their punkish feel and appeal; some say to maturity, some say to Pop Chart stardom.

For those who ventured to test out the Goo on their latest disc ("A Boy named Goo"), many might have been surprised to discover that they were a straight up punk band with a beat akin to Green Day and raw guitars comparable to the hard rock number cranked out by Tonic.

The added bonus of Goo Goo Dolls was their ability to write lyrics that had a more poetic and mature feel than say Green Day or MxPx, but then could still turn it loose and have some fun in songs like "Slave Girl."

Drawing on that talent, John Rzesnik (lead guitarist and one

of the two lead vocalists) dished up the song "Name" in 1995. A complete anomaly with its acoustic guitar and sentimental feel, this song sounds like nothing else on the "Boy Named Goo" album. However, it turned out to be the creation that catapulted them to fame and widespread recognition.

Bordering on becoming sell-outs, the Goos seem to have struck on a good thing and run with it. On "Dizzy Up the Girl," the punk trio seems to have turned into Drugstore Romeos and gone the way of the masses. Their latest release will definitely get them out of the underground and onto the radio stations that pay tribute to artists such as Celine Dion.

Songs like "Name" and "Slide" are the majority on this album, and even the rawer productions written and sung by Robby Takac feel toned down and over-produced. They've added strings and keyboard to their two-guitar-plus-drums sound, which smoothes over their original energy.

To be honest, I don't fully understand this switch. I find it difficult to reconcile that "Dizzy" was produced by Rob Cavallo, the same guy that produced Green Day's spastic "Dookie." Yet even Green Day has gone the way of the "namby-pamby"

Casey's top 40 hits (so accurately described by Ordal resident Kristy Archer).

Still, it's not all bad if you get over the fact that you seem to be listening to a completely different bad than the original Dolls. "Dizzy" is actually a solid and almost fantastic disc in its own right. However, I am aware that my preference for it might be influenced by the fact that I'm female.

Every song on this new release, with the sole exception of "Broadway," is about a girl and the tortured forms of love. It's tragic really. And I think it will probably dizzy up the overwhelmingly female audience that pushed "Name" to the top. It even worked on me.

Nevertheless, guys beware. The sentimentality might make you more than dizzy. It might make you nauseous. If you were expecting punk, you needn't shell out the cash. Although it might be a good album to consider for those nights you're trying to put the big one over on that special lass.

Goo Goo Info: The Goo Goo Dolls will play at the Moore Theater in Seattle Nov. 28. The show starts at 8p.m. and tickets are \$15, available through Ticketmaster at 627-TIXS, or the Moore box office at (206)443-1744.

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Empty bench against Clansmen

BY KATHRYN WOOD
Mast reporter

After taking an early lead against Simon Fraser on Saturday, Oct. 17 the Lutes held the Clansmen scoreless in the first three quarters of the game, going on to win the game 35-14.

The first score of the game came off a two yard run by sophomore place kicker David Krueger helped put the Lutes up by 7.

The score would jump to 14-0 after a pass from Johnson connected with senior end Wai Tim Peterson for a 9 yard touchdown.

PLU's Nate Grygorcewicz took the score to 21-0 at the 4:02 mark of the second quarter when he intercepted a Simon Fraser pass and returned the ball 54 yards for a touchdown.

A 38 yard run by junior running back Anthony Hicks gave the Lutes their fourth touchdown of the game in the 9th minute of the third quarter.

Another touchdown 13 seconds later, this time from Johnson to junior end Zach Hiatt took the score to 35-0.

In the fourth quarter PLU failed to tack any more points onto their safe lead over Simon Fraser.

At the 14:22 mark of the fourth quarter the Clansmen scored a touchdown to bring the score to 35-6. The final score would be 35-14 as Simon Fraser scored another touchdown and a two point conversion.

With a big point differential going into the fourth quarter the Lutes took the opportunity to let every member of both the offensive and defensive teams get some time on the field. The Lutes compiled 169 rushing yards on 46 carries by 12 different PLU team members.

"It was an opportunity for all the other players to see some action," said head coach Frosty Westering. "We played everyone on our backup line, all 80 guys."

Recovering from an injury early in the season, senior quarterback Mark Andrus completed one play for six yards.

"Our strategy was basically to run the ball," said Andrus. "It's [injury] getting better from week to week. It's my first time back, it felt great." Westering is optimistic about Andrus' return to action.

"He's getting better, he'll be ready to play in another

Lutes defeat Whitworth, move to 2-0

BY KATHRYN WOOD
Mast reporter

In their fourth win of the season the Lute football team beat Whitworth 34-20 on Saturday, holding the Pirates scoreless in the fourth quarter.

Whitworth took an early lead at the 9:41 mark of the game after scoring a touchdown.

PLU would strike back two minutes later on a pass from sophomore quarterback Chad Johnson to senior end Wai Tim Peterson for 11 yards and a touchdown. An extra kick by David Krueger put the Lutes up one over the Pirates.

A 6 yard rush by sophomore running back Shipley Ennis for a touchdown took PLU to 14-6.

Early in the second quarter Whitworth made a 38 yard field goal, to tack three points onto their score.

Another pass from Johnson to Peterson and another extra point kick made the score 21-9

In the last minute of the first half the Pirates scored another touchdown, taking the score to 21-17.

In the third quarter another Whitworth field goal took the Pirates up to 20-21.

The Lutes added another seven points to their lead with a one yard rush by junior running back Anthony Hicks and a good extra point attempt by Krueger.

PLU held Whitworth in the fourth quarter, and only one touchdown was scored by either team. The Lutes would tack on the last touchdown off a 4 yard rush by Hicks making the final score 34-20.

The Lutes out rushed the Pirates 209 to 75 and also had 370 net yards over Whitworth's 284. PLU and Whitworth tied in total offensive plays, both teams completeing 68.

"They [Whitworth] are a pretty powerful team," said Hicks. "They've given teams like Linfield a run for their money. We went in with all eyes open."

The Lutes will host Linfield next week at Sparks Stadium. Kickoff is at 1:30 and the game will be broadcast on KLAY 1180 AM.



Lute runningback Ben Cochran (39) holds on to the ball against Simon Fraser.

Photo by Nathan Lunstrum

week," said Westering. "He'll be the number one backup under Chad."

The Lutes had 336 net yards gained over the 248 net yards gained by the Clansmen.

Johnson completed 15 of 21 attempted passes for 161 yards and no interceptions.

Leading in pass receiving was junior defensive back Kevin Lint with six for 56 yards.

Hicks lead in rushing with ten for 85 yards.

Leading in defensive tackles was junior defensive back Judd Hunter with four solo tackles and one assisted tackle.

Lute Fact

The victory against Whitworth gave PLU its 30th consecutive winning season, fifth best among all college football programs.

Soccum - a new college sport?

Whatever happened to the game called soccum? Do you remember soccum? Maybe you had a different name for it. You may have called it dodgeball, but it really wasn't. It was even more violent than dodgeball.

Dodgeball, as you probably know, consisted of lining up people on a wall, then having another group throw balls at them. If you got hit with a ball, you had to sit out.

Well, soccum is very similar to this. In soccum two teams line up at the opposite end of the gym, court, or whatever. Balls are set in the middle (the amount depends on how many participants there are). When the game starts each team runs up to get the balls. Then the mayhem ensues.

The object of the game is to hit someone on the opposite team with a ball from your side of the court. See, you couldn't cross the center line. While the rules of the game varied from school to school, at my school you were not supposed to hit people in the head.



Craig Covert RANDOM THOUGHTS FROM THE SIDELINES

Thinking back on soccum, it had to be the cruelest game invented, and to play it at grade school is even more mind boggling. I remember that most of the time it was with my buddies and our goal was to hit people with the balls as hard as we could, not caring if we hit them in the head. We especially liked to hit those kids who just sat in the back and didn't do anything because they didn't want to play.

I never could figure out why some of the kids did not want to play soccum, but now I can guess why. Those who were less athletic or smaller were basically targets for the rest of the kids. And my P.E. teacher still made everyone play. Could it be possible that my teacher was the devil incarnate?

But even though soccum was a

diabolical game to play at the grade school level, I believe it was ahead of its time. I call for the resurrection of soccum at the college level. It would be a perfect game for college students. What better way is there to relieve stress than by throwing balls as hard as you can at other people?

Let's even start a soccum league. We could have soccum intramurals. We could even start soccum as an organized sport.

PLU will be seen as a pioneer. A new sport will come to life. The game will catch on worldwide and I will be known as the person who brought that little grade school game that resembled dodge ball to be played competitively world-wide.

Men's soccer loses three conference matches

BY LENA TIBBELIN
Mast sports editor

Three straight losses in the Northwest Conference may turn out to be decisive in whether the men's soccer team advances to the playoffs.

On Sunday, the Lutes fell in overtime to Linfield, 1-0, and on Saturday Willamette defeated PLU 3-1. The third loss came on Oct. 21 against Seattle, 2-1.

"It's tough to lose three in a row," head coach Joe Waters said. There is still some hope for advancement, Water said. But the chances are small as teams advance to the playoffs based on invitation only.

The Linfield match consisted of two halves that were as different as night and day in terms of PLU playing.

In the first half, PLU played well, said Waters and sophomore co-captain Jonas Tanzer.

PLU had three opportunities to score and three times the Linfield defense rescued David Waarvick, the Linfield goalkeeper.

In the 18th minute, Linfield's Erik Gottschalk headed out junior defender Shane Ness' header on the corner kick.

The next two Lute chances came in back-to-back plays in the 33rd minute. Senior forward Shawn Young's shot looked like it would end up in the goal when Linfield's Paul Nussbaum saved the shot on the goal line for a PLU corner kick. The corner kick came to junior defender Jared Price who headed it towards the goal. This time it was Linfield's Rian Fuglestad who saved the shot.

"[We] could have gotten the victory in the first half," Waters said.

The second half, however, was another story. Tanzer said that

the PLU game collapsed and nothing worked for the Lutes.

"I have never seen a team transform from playing so well to playing so poor in one match," Tanzer said.

Neither team scored and this forced the match into overtime.

Sudden death overtime ended in the 96th minute after a shot into the far corner of PLU's goal from Chris Pugh.

"They got a break," Waters said about Linfield's goal. "We gave the best effort we had."

The match against Willamette was tied at half time, 1-1.

"It was frustrating," senior midfielder Pete Collins said. "We didn't totally establish everything we wanted to. We definitely have the capacity to play a lot better."

Collins scored in the 12th minute assisted by Price, to take the lead for PLU. Willamette tied the score in the 37th minute when Jeb Haber scored on a header.

The Bearcats took the lead, 2-1, when following a scramble in the Lute box, the ball deflected off of Bearcat David Pietrok's leg into the goal.

When PLU pressured for a 2-2 goal, Willamette came back to score in the 88th minute. Haber scored again and that closed the match, 3-1.

"It was a tough game," Waters said. "It wasn't our day, we had to battle all the way to the end."

The match against Seattle University was an outstanding game, where PLU created chances, scored and hit the posts, Waters said. Tanzer agreed; he thought that the match was one of PLU's best this season.

PLU took the lead in the 23rd minute when freshman midfielder Andrew Yarborough received a pass from sophomore midfielder Ola Mattiasson.



Photo by Nathan Lunstrum

Junior defender Shane Ness (13) takes on Bearcats Jeb Haber (18) and John Harnetiuax (19) in PLU's 3-1 loss to Willamette. Junior defender Jared Price (4) prepares to be backup for Ness if needed.

Yarborough's 18-meter shot hit the crossbar, bounced down inside the line, and then out.

Yarborough labeled his goal as amazing, "my best goal so far," he said. The goal was his fourth which makes Yarborough the leading scorer on the team, ahead of sophomore Geir Thune's three and Collins' and Young's two.

Seattle came back to tie the score two minutes before half time when Kurt Swanson scored on Shane McCorkle's pass.

The second half ended with another Seattle goal, giving the 2-1 win to the Chieftains.

Swanson scored with three minutes left.

"We were just unfortunate to not get a win or a tie," said Yarborough.

The three losses brings the Lutes to 8-5-1 overall and 7-5-1 in the Northwest Conference play, but the Lutes look to finish the season in style when they travel to Pacific and George Fox this weekend.

Waters is confident that the team will bounce back. "We are going for two victories," Waters said. "We'll give it our best shot."

Tanzer agrees, as the team wants to finish the season the

best way possible. "To finish the season with two victories, is what one remembers," Tanzer said. "Playoff would be a bonus."

Depending on the result this weekend, the Lutes will find out in the middle of next week if they advance to the playoffs or not.

Kathryn Wood, Mast reporter, contributed to this story.

UPCOMING MATCHES:

10/31 @ PACIFIC
11/1 @ GEORGE FOX

Volleyball play-off hopes alive after weekend wins

BY AMY RANDALL
Mast reporter

After losing to UPS last week, the Lutes' volleyball team finished its final home stand of the regular season by sweeping Whitworth and Whitman on the weekend.

Against UPS last Wednesday, the Lutes scrounged up one win before UPS took the match, 3-1.

UPS won the first two matches, 15-5 and 15-12, but the Lutes picked up points where they could find them in the third game and won, 15-11.

Junior defensive specialist Mandy Flores said the Lutes "mental attitude picked up" in the third game and they were able to prevent UPS from using their offense.

UPS won the fourth game, 15-5, to take the match.

The tough serves by UPS were a problem for the Lutes, Flores said. The ball "floated" when UPS served, Flores said, seeming to create optical illusions that made it difficult for the Lutes to pass the ball well.

"They're a tough team," Flores said.

Friday's match against Whitworth was the kind that keeps antacid companies in business.

After the fourth game slipped through the Lutes' fingers, they defeated Whitworth and won the match in the fifth game.

The Lutes lost the first game, 7-15, but won the next two, 15-11 and 15-6, to take the lead in the match.

The Lutes were unstoppable in the first half of the fourth game, scoring in chunks of five or six points in their first and second turns at serving. The Lutes took the score to 14-3, and Whitworth appeared to be doomed.

Then it was as though the Lutes suffered from the Seattle Mariners' "bullpen syndrome"; what seemed to be a sure win was lost.

Whitworth slyly added points as the Lutes struggled to get the winning point and the crowd watched in disbelief as the Lutes' lead dwindled down to nothing.

Whitworth won the game in a 16-14 upset, forcing a fifth game.

"It was just weird," said junior defensive specialist Kory Onaga about the fourth game.

Freshman outside hitter Cara Smith said the momentum shifted to Whitworth.

"You can lose it as fast as you can get it [momentum]," said Onaga.

The fifth game, in compliance with NCAA rules, was played as a rally score game in which a team can score a point without having served, making for a faster paced game.

The Lutes fell behind early as Whitworth carried their stolen momentum from game four into the fifth game.

But the Lutes caught up to tie the score at 5-5.

With kills by senior middle blocker Amy Goin and errors made by Whitworth, the Lutes carried the game to the finish, where freshman middle blocker Renee Beauchene scored the final point. The Lutes won the game and match, 15-9.

Smith said that after the loss of the fourth game, the Lutes "definitely had some motivation," to take the fifth.

"It's a very high-pressure game," Onaga said. Many players make the mistake of "playing timidly," in a rally score game, Onaga said, but they should "play almost recklessly."

"I like to take risks," Onaga said. "I like the payoff of a risk going my way."

The Lutes carried their energy from Friday's match into the contest against Whitman, winning the match in four games.

The Lutes won the first game, 15-4, but lost the second game to Whitman, 10-15.

The third game was fought long and hard.

The Lutes led with a score of 11-8, but fell behind late in the game after a point drought by both teams. Whitman held the Lutes' offense down and took the lead at 14-11, needing only one more point to win.

Whitman was serving, but Beauchene got the side out with a kill and took the ball to serve for the Lutes.

In a rush of adrenaline, the Lutes crushed Whitman's hopes of winning by scoring 5 consecutive points to win

the game, 16-14.

Wasting no time, the Lutes took the lead early in the fourth game. At 9-6, Whitman had the ball and the Lutes were struggling to get the side out, so Goin used her head.

Literally.

Whitman came in for a kill and in an attempt to block it, Goin jumped up and the ball deflected off her head, getting the side out.

The Lutes kept their lead and won the game, 15-7.

Senior outside hitter Heidi Pasinetti who scored the final point in the match, said the Lutes communication was good during the match, as well as their passing.

"When we have good passing, everything flows," Pasinetti said.

Pasinetti said Goin's unique side out technique helped the Lutes get the extra push they needed to finish the game.

Humorous incidents give the Lutes "a little spark," Pasinetti said.

"When we have fun, that turns things around."

Senior middle blocker Amy Goin had 10 kills and a career-high of eight solo blocks against Whitman.

Before the match against Whitman, head coach Kevin Aoki and the Lutes' gave roses to their graduating players; Korina Schellhase, Suzy Hooper, Heidi Pasinetti and Amy Goin, in honor of the end of their last season with the team.

The Lutes will play one of their two remaining regular season matches in Oregon tonight against George Fox, a team with one of the best records in the Northwest Conference. Their last match, also in Oregon, will be against Willamette tomorrow.

The Lutes are tied in fourth place with Linfield in the Northwest Conference. If the Lutes can finish ahead of Linfield, they will go to the conference play-offs.

Should the Lutes and Linfield end the season in a tie, a coin toss would determine which team would go to the play-offs, Aoki said.

Cross country hosts NWC championships

BY BRENDA SMITH
Mast reporter

PLU is hosting the Northwest Conference Championships tomorrow at Ft. Steilacoom Park in Lakewood.

The women's race will begin at 10 a.m. and the men's will follow.

The course that will be used for the competition is a new one that has only been used once, at the PLU Invitational three weeks ago. Head coach Brad Moore said the men's course is changing slightly, but will work out well.

Ten runners from both the women's and the men's team will be racing for the Lutes. The top seven will score in this race, when it is usually only the top five.

In the men's competition, there are three teams that will be the definite fighters for the team title. PLU will be defending the title against Linfield and University of Puget Sound.

In the women's competition, University of Puget Sound is the favorite, depending on who runs for them. The Lutes finished ahead of Puget Sound at the PLU Invitational, but not all the top runners were racing for UPS.

The captains are confident about their teams to race this weekend. Captain Forrest Griek announced, "We're going to win it." He described the last week's training as "faster and closer to race pace." Captain Brenda Wyman agreed that this week's training has been different because, "It is now time to run strong." Brenda was also confident about the NWC Championship meet as she said, "The team has closed some gaps that we needed to. Everybody's running strong and everybody is healthy. As a team, we will do really well."

The Lutes have been training for this race for the last two weeks. Moore called the last two weeks a transition in training. "It is not physical training anymore. It is mental training so we are ready to run when Saturday comes," Moore said.

How to find the race...

Directions to

Fort Steilacoom Park

Take Hwy 512 until it ends at South Tacoma Way.

Turn right on South Tacoma Way.

Drive for about a mile.

Turn left on Steilacoom Boulevard.

Drive for 3.5 miles until 87th Ave. SW.

Turn left on 87th and there is the park.

Enter the park and take a left.

Follow the road for a half mile into the park

Park in the parking lot and the race is right there.

Go Lutes!

X-country places at Oregon

BY BRENDA SMITH
Mast reporter

Both men's and women's teams placed well among the collegiate competition on Oct. 17 at the Oregon Invitational held in Eugene, Ore.

The PLU men took 5th place for the team, led by senior Ryan Pauling. He took first place among the non-Division I teams and 11th overall with a time of 24:36.

Junior Forrest Griek was second in for the Lutes with a time of 25:41 placing him 5th among

the collegiate runners and 44th overall.

Senior Lance Thompson was 7th and 49th overall with a time of 25:45.

The fourth and fifth runners for PLU were junior Ryan Warren and sophomore Ryan Reed, placing 41st and 43rd, respectively.

The women also had an excellent showing with a 4th place team finish in the collegiate division.

Junior Maree George continued her impressive season by finishing

2nd with a time of 18:36. She was 34th overall.

Senior Chelsea Morris ran a time of 19:25 and finished in 12th place, while sophomore Sarena Magnussen ran 19:32 and 13th.

Also in PLU's top five were senior Olivia Dykes and sophomore Rebecca Wells. Dykes ran in 20:20, taking 28th followed directly by Wells who was 29th with a time of 20:32.

The PLU men are now ranked No. 1 and the Lute women are ranked No. 3. The athletes of the week for the Oregon Invitational were Pauling and Morris.

Volleyball defeats Pacific

BY AMY RANDALL
Mast reporter

The Lutes' volleyball team stunned Pacific on Oct. 16, using aces and strong defense to win the match in three games.

The Lutes overpowered Pacific in the first game, allowing them to score their one, lonely point when the Lutes were leading by five.

After Pacific scored their point the Lutes were relentless. Junior defensive specialist Mandy Flores served 10 consecutive times, giving the Lutes nine points; six of them being aces. The Lutes won, 15-1.

Flores said she struggled in the first half of the season, but now feels more confident.

Strong serving by the Lutes early in the second game stifled Pacific's chances of winning.

The Lutes took an early six point lead with the help of sopho-

more defensive specialist Leigh Langlois' serves, and another ace. The Lutes kept Pacific's point count to a minimum, winning the game, 15-7.

In the first half of the third game the scoring remained tight as Pacific refused to allow the Lutes more than a one point lead. But with kills by senior outside hitter Korina Schellhase, sophomore outside hitter Jill Muhm and senior outside hitter Suzy Hooper, the Lutes kept their lead.

With the score at 7-6, and Langlois serving again, the Lutes were able to give themselves a five point cushion.

The Lutes regained control of the ball after a side out and won a rally kept close to the net, bringing the score to 13-7.

After another point and side out, Schellhase ended the match with a kill, the Lutes winning the game and match, 15-7.

In the match, Flores said, the

Lutes used what they call "money passes," or passes that put the ball in a better position for the setter to set up the ball for a kill.

Flores said the passes made setting the ball easier for junior setter Ingrid Lindeblad and freshman setter Rose Sacco, who played in the third game.

"We're so deep in the bench," Flores said about the third game when the Lutes' starters were given a rest.

Flores said one of the Lutes' advantages is that the whole team "has great intensity and enthusiasm."

Junior defensive specialist Mandy Flores had 6 aces; sophomore defensive specialist Leigh Langlois had 4 aces; freshman outside hitter Cara Smith had six kills; junior setter Ingrid Lindeblad had five kills and 16 assists; and freshman setter Rose Sacco had nine assists.

Sports on Tap

Weeks of Oct. 31 - Nov. 6

Cross Country

Oct. 31 — NWC Championships 10 a.m.
Ft. Steilacoom Park

Football

Oct. 31 — vs. LINFIELD 1:30 p.m.
Sparks Stadium, Puyallup

Men's Soccer

Oct. 31 — vs. Pacific 2:30 p.m.
Nov. 1 — vs. George Fox 2:30 p.m.

Women's Soccer

Oct. 31 — vs. Pacific Noon
Nov. 1 — vs. George Fox Noon

Swimming

Oct. 31 — Intrasquad 10 a.m.

Volleyball

Oct. 30 — vs. George Fox 7 p.m.
Oct. 31 — vs. Willamette 7 p.m.

HOME MATCHES IN BOLD CAPS

Lute Scoreboard

Weeks of Oct. 16- Oct. 29

Football

10/17 SIMON FRASER 35-14, win
10/24 Whitworth 34-20, win

Season record: 5-1 NWC record: 2-0

Men's Soccer

10/21 Seattle 2-1, loss
10/24 WILLAMETTE 3-1, loss
10/25 LINFIELD 1-0, loss OT

season record: 8-6-1 NWC record: 7-6-1

Women's Soccer

10/24 WILLAMETTE 1-0, loss OT
10/25 LINFIELD 2-0, win

Season record: 8-8-1 NWC record: 7-7

Volleyball

10/16 PACIFIC 3-0, win
10/21 PUGET SOUND 3-1, loss
10/23 WHITWORTH 3-2, win
10/24 WHITMAN 3-1, win
10/27 Central Washington 3-1, win

season record: 12-11 NWC record: 8-6

HOME MATCHES IN BOLD CAPS

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Women's soccer splits last home matches

BY ANDREW BENTZ
Mast senior reporter

The Pacific Lutheran Women's soccer team split games this past weekend with a 1-0 double overtime loss to Willamette on Saturday and a 2-0 victory over Linfield on Sunday.

PLU opened the match against Linfield with strong offensive pressure. The Lutes had early shots by sophomore midfielder Tasha Ockfen, freshman forward Karin Magnusson and sophomore forward Sissel Eriksen. All the shots were either grabbed by goalkeeper Shelly Buty or kicked over the goal.

"We were definitely the dominant team against Linfield," senior midfielder Sarah Rohr said.

The Lutes took the early lead in the 25th minute when junior defender Mandy Mainard scored an unassisted goal in her last home game here at PLU.

"Before the match, the coach told me to get the balls that come out near the 18 yard line. The first one that came to me I nailed it hard to the corner and it went in. I think that I was more happy than anyone on the field was," Mainard said. "It's nice to score as a defender because it doesn't happen that often."

In the 40th minute, confusion ensued on the field as the Linfield offense took a shot on sophomore goalkeeper Gloria Cefali. After the shot was blocked by Cefali the ball rolled over the end line, but was kicked back into play by Linfield. A second shot was put in the back of the

net, but the goal was called back after the referee noticed the call made by the line judge.

The Lute defense kept the ball in the Linfield zone for most of the game. PLU's second goal of the game came when Magnusson passed the ball to sophomore midfielder Alison Brennan who in turn passed the ball back to Magnusson and she shot the ball and scored sneaking it in the far post.

"I knew after I shot the ball that it was going in. It felt great," Magnusson said.

The PLU defense kept the ball out of the Lute zone the rest of the match and PLU took the win 2-0. The Lutes evened up their conference record at 7-7 with the win over Linfield, while Linfield dropped to 3-11 in conference and 5-15 overall.

The Lutes first conference match of the weekend was against Willamette.

Willamette came out strong playing very physical. In the first half, junior sweeper Carli Rasmussen and Willamette forward Katie Edmonds collided, both players getting up slowly. Also later in the first half, Rohr and Willamette goalkeeper collided both player getting up slowly and both staying in the game.

"Willamette was a very physical game," Rohr said. "There was some tough, hard hits. It was a fun game."

A chance for Willamette to score a goal and take the lead in the first half came in the 38th minute when forward Ashley Holmer dribbled the ball down the sideline. She then past two PLU defenders and shot the ball to the far post where Lute goalkeeper sophomore Gloria Cefali made a diving save.

A chance for PLU to score in the first half came when PLU was granted a foul kick that senior defender Dani Phillips kicked toward the Willamette goal that was headed away by the defense. The ball was headed to Ockfen who took a shot hitting the crossbar and bounced over the goal.

"We hit the crossbar a couple of times," Magnusson said. "We didn't do anything wrong. We were just unlucky."

PLU and Willamette exchanged shots early in the second half and both goalkeepers kept the match at 0-0. In the 60th minute, Ockfen took another shot that bounced over the goalkeeper off the crossbar and then was cleared by the Willamette defense.

"Maybe we, as forwards, didn't do our job. We didn't score any goals," Eriksen said.

Willamette got a break when a Cefali goal kick went short and Edmonds got a shot off towards the far post that was just batted away by a diving Cefali. The match regulation time ended with a 0-0 tie.

In the first overtime period, Willamette had four corner kicks but the Lute defense anchored by Phillips



Photo by Nathan Lunstrum

Forward Sissel Eriksen (10) maneuvering away from Willamette's Jenna Ward (12).



Photo by Nathan Lunstrum

Midfielder Sarah Rohr (13) headed away the ball from Linfield's defender while teammate Deb Potocny (21) and other players followed the action.

and Rasmussen kept the ball out of the net.

"We knew that we could compete with Willamette. We knew that we were good enough," freshman defender Angela Carder said.

Willamette finally struck in the 114th minute when a foul kick from Alenduff from the left side of the goal went over the Lute defense and was kicked in my Edmonds between the near post and Cefali.

"It was frustrating to lose in overtime, we played our hearts out," Mainard said. "I have never been so physically exhausted after a game like I was after we played Willamette."

These were the last home games for Phillips, Rohr and Mainard. All three are seniors and are graduating in May. The Lutes are losing two starting defensive players in Phillips and Mainard and a midfielder in Rohr.

"I'm going to miss PLU soccer. It has become a big part of my life," Mainard said.

"I've always been such a competitor. It's going to be hard not having soccer to express my competitiveness. I'm also going to miss all the girls on the team."

The Lutes finish off their season this weekend at Pacific on Saturday and George Fox on Sunday.

UPCOMING MATCHES:

10/31 @ PACIFIC
11/1 @ GEORGE FOX



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Friday Night Football

Football was for me soccer, until the day I arrived to Mossyrock, Wash. Soccer is called football everywhere in the world except for the U.S. Now there are two footballs in my vocabulary.

I was clueless about the American version of football and I remember watching the football jamboree wondering what was going on.

Two teams send in 11 players on to the field. Lots of pads and helmets. They line up and then they crash into one another.

For me this seemed absurd and I won't even mention the scoring system.

Football was a mystery and my host-brother, a defensive and offensive tackle, didn't help much in explaining the game. He left for practice and returned three hours later, sweaty and tired.

Football season started. Ev-



Lena Tibbelin
IN THE STANDS

Football was a great game, and still is. One just has to get into it. Watch it. Involve oneself with the team. Live and die for the team. As a

fan, it doesn't matter if it's cold; you put more clothes on, because you have to be at the game.

During the fall of my exchange year in Mossyrock, I transformed into a football fan. I enjoyed Friday Night Football as much as anyone else in Mossyrock.

Whenever I think of football, the thoughts always go back to the football field in Mossyrock, and the magical Friday nights that I spent there, playing in the band, and falling in love with football.

Lena Tibbelin is a senior communication major. Some of the rules in football boggle her mind. Who gave the yellow flags to the referees?

everybody who was anybody was there. But I realized that I needed some expert help if I was ever to understand the mystery of football.

I did what any exchange student can do in a foreign country. I asked for explanations.

My chosen translator for the evening explained the game well. Terms like quarterback, receiver, tackle made sense.

The 'second down, five to go' suddenly seemed logical.

And; when Mossyrock scored a touchdown and the score was updated by six, I understood.

My special bond to football began.

Throughout the fall, it was the Friday Night Football that I looked forward to each week.

Initiative to end Affirmative Action could affect PLU

BY ELIZABETH KINNEY
Mast Reporter

PLU will experience little procedural change if Initiative 200 passes on Nov. 3, but Washington state's government supported agencies will be greatly affected.

This will impact students' lives in the surrounding community.

The first sentence of Initiative 200 states, "The state shall not discriminate against, or grant preferential treatment to, any individual or group on the basis of race, sex, color, ethnicity or national origin in the operation of public employment, public education, or public contracting."

The American Civil Rights Institute of Sacramento, Calif. wrote Initiative 200, along with California's Proposition 209, a measure designed to eliminate affirmative action in California.

The organization is dedicated to ending affirmative action nationwide.

The initiative would outlaw preferential treatment or consideration of race or gender.

In a state that is 86 percent white, this will affect mostly white women. Yet a recent poll taken two weeks ago by Mason-Dixon Political/Media Research Inc. stated that 55 percent of Washington citizens polled supported the initiative when a summary of the text was read to them, while 35 percent said they did not.

If passed, Initiative 200 will influence all state agencies, in-

cluding public universities.

Private universities, like PLU, will not experience the same change.

Provost Phil Nordquist explained that if Initiative 200 is passed, PLU will not be directly affected.

"There are some grants and scholarship opportunities that are state related and they could be affected," Nordquist said.

"It will affect the environment of the state, so all of us in the state will be affected by it in one fashion or another," Nordquist said.

Rick Eastman, associate director of student activities and programming, said that the general practices of hiring and admissions at PLU will not be mandated to change.

Eastman said that it is frustrating for a university that believes in the guidelines of affirmative action to be in a state that writes off those standards as nonessential.

Eastman said that overall, Initiative 200 "will have a tremendous affect on the university."

Nordquist said that he has not witnessed a great deal of action by the PLU community, either supporting or opposing the initiative.

He said some organizations on campus have been encouraging students to vote.

One such organization is B.L.A.C.K. @ PLU, which has been urging students to voice their opinion, one way or another.

Last spring the club took part in rallies against the initiative in Seattle and Olympia.

Cornelius Pope, president of B.L.A.C.K. @ PLU, said that by passing Initiative 200 Washington will be making the same mistakes California did with Proposition 209.

Soon after Proposition 209 was passed, Pope said, minority admittance in postgraduate schools in California dropped. He predicted the same will happen in Washington.

"Well meaning people think that we can have equality without affirmative action," said Pope.

He said that if these individuals want to truly restore the constitutional meaning of equality, then blacks would be viewed as three-fifths of a person.

"We are a nation of diversity, and we need to understand this," Pope said. "I challenge the whole PLU community, family and friends, to stop hiding behind which way the crowd is going and take a stand for what's right."

Nordquist, speaking as a private citizen and not as provost, said, "I think it's an unfortunate initiative and I hope it's defeated. I think it's confusing and ambiguous."

Nordquist said that he feels legislation that has existed in the past to help racial minorities and women has been appropriate.

Joanne Lisosky, a communication professor and a member of a number of women's studies committees, said, "I have a self-

ish reason for being against Initiative 200. I really like having a diverse classroom."

Lisosky went on to explain that with a diverse group of students they learn more, as does she.

PLU students differ in opinion on the initiative.

Maureen Francisco, a senior communication major, said, "I don't think we have equal opportunity for women and minorities." Yet she said she likes the idea of "looking at a person as a person."

"I feel they should get rid of preferential treatment," said Jason Russell, a sophomore ROTC cadet and business major.

Russell said the best individual for the position should receive it.

Wanda Louie, a senior communication major, said, "I don't want to get hired because I was a minority, but because of my skills."

She said she does not think it will affect PLU's requirements.

The debate over Initiative 200 focuses on the effect the measure will have. Proponents of the initiative state that the action supports and fosters equality.

"It's time for the government to stop using different rules for different races," proponents write in the State of Washington Voters' Pamphlet.

Proponents want citizens to understand that if passed, Initiative 200 does not end affirmative action, but prohibits selecting one individual over another due to

race or gender.

According to proponents, the initiative ensures that no individual will be discriminated against.

The initiative is promoted by the Washington State Civil Rights Initiative, founded by State Rep. Scott Smith and small business owner Tim Eyman.

"We don't want some government official deciding which group is preferred and which group will be discriminated against. Our government should not discriminate. It must not give a job, a university admission, or a contract based on race or sex," said Eyman.

Opponents of the measure state that the initiative is too vague and broad.

This may, opponents say, create a situation where the initiative can be interpreted in many ways.

According to opponents, job training programs that assist women and minorities will be eliminated.

Organizations such as Students Against Initiative 200 at Seattle Central Community College and the Coalition for the Preservation of Affirmative Action at the University of Washington view affirmative action as a method for fighting discrimination, not promoting it.

Problems listed by the Students Against Initiative 200 are that the initiative assumes all members of an identified group are disadvantaged, and the term "minority" is not easily defined.

"I have a selfish reason for being against Initiative 200. I really like having a diverse classroom."

--Communication Professor Joanne Lisosky

Marijuana's 'compassionate' side is on the ballot

BY LARA PRICE
Mast reporter

A measure allowing doctors to prescribe marijuana to patients in pain will be on the ballot will be proposed to PLU students who live in Washington State.

According current law, Washington State has the Uniform Controlled Substances Act. It says it is a crime to possess and distribute marijuana. Currently, the State Department of Health has made a research program allowing cancer patients to obtain marijuana for therapeutic reasons.

I-692 has PLU student Rob Ryberg's support. He shared reasons for marijuana use in medicine. "It is beneficial to the people," he said. "There are already medical practitioners that are going behind the back of the government to give their patients this drug anyway."

If the initiative becomes law, Ryberg predicted that marijuana would still be used illegally. "All that setting up a rule does is it keeps the honest people honest." The official ballot title reads: "Shall the medical use of marijuana for certain terminal or debilitating conditions be permitted, and physicians authorized to advise patients about medical use of marijuana?"

If I-692 becomes law, licensed physicians will be able to give "qualifying patients" marijuana for medical purposes in order to relieve pain. A "qualifying pa-

tient" is defined as an individual suffering from nausea during chemotherapy, vomiting in cancer cases, muscle spasms, seizure disorders, AIDS and multiple sclerosis.

Although an authorization must be provided by a doctor, these patients would be permitted to grow marijuana. According to the actual initiative, health insurance companies will not pay for marijuana prescriptions.

Minors would need permission from their parents or guardians. This initiative would protect licensed doctors from crimes and misdemeanors in advising marijuana usage to a patient. Every other use of marijuana or any other drug would remain a crime.

This initiative would not legalize marijuana or any other drug for recreational use. Some doctors, nurses and patients support this initiative for many reasons. They say the initiative is compassionate to suffering patients.

As confirmed by nursing professor Linda Olson, marijuana can relieve patients who suffer from excruciating pain; cancer patients going through chemotherapy and patients with glaucoma.

She said she thinks it will make a nice addition to the world of medicine. As a psychiatric nurse, she expressed her liberal views on the issue. "We should be compassionate." The initiative limits

the amount of marijuana to "a sixty day supply," according to the actual measure.

Opponents of the initiative questioned the medical and scientific evidence. U.S. Federal Officials spoke out against marijuana medical use. "Smoked marijuana has not been tested," said Dr. Don Vereen, the director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy.

Dr. Peter Marsh, former president of the Washington State Medical Association demanded factual results supporting the narcotic. "In actual fact, there is not data."

The Center for Scientific Affairs of the American Medical Association also told the public that marijuana is not effective in alleviating pain in diseases.

The American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute are against the initiative as well. The National Institutes for

Health did a study reporting marijuana can degenerate the immune system, battling against AIDS and cancer patients, instead of benefiting them.


As debated in the Voters Pamphlet, statements against I-692 feel it is too general. "Initiative-692 is poorly drafted and has too many loopholes." The initiative might make drug laws difficult to reinforce, they said.

Dr. Rob Killian, a family physician from Tacoma, came to PLU's Medical Marijuana Debate on Tuesday to advocate I-692. From his experience with dying patients in hospices, he said he found an application for marijuana. "I quickly learned marijuana had a place.

Killian said studies had been shown that marijuana can relieve pain and stimulate appetite. "I feel comfortable prescribing it to my dying patients."

Killian said the federal gov-

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Two more attacks reported in Parkland

BY LAURA RITCHIE
Mast assistant news editor

Two new area attacks were reported to the Pierce County Sheriff's Office Friday.

The perpetrator is thought to be the same individual as the suspect in seven other Parkland-area attacks and several attacks in Kent.

One reported attack occurred Friday morning at approximately 8:15 a.m. at South 64th Street and Yakima Avenue in Tacoma.

The suspect was reported to have physically assaulted a woman who yelled and physically resisted, causing the attacker to run off.

The second reported attack took place on Aug. 28 but was not reported until Friday.

The woman who made the

report stated she was sexually assaulted by the suspect at the car wash on 125th Street and Pacific Avenue, two blocks from campus.

The car wash was the site of a different attack exactly one month later, on Sept. 28.

Erv Severtson, vice president and dean of student life, urged students Friday to respond to these recent attacks with heightened caution and awareness.

"Be alert to your surroundings at all times," he said, reminding students to avoid walking or running in the area alone and to utilize the 24-hour campus safety escort service.

"The police are very present in our area," Severtson said, "and they are putting forth every effort that they can to apprehend this individual."



Sketches courtesy Office of Student Life

These sketches of the suspect have been made from descriptions provided by victims and bystanders. Police believe he is responsible for more than ten attacks in South Tacoma, Parkland and Kent.

WISE from page 1

come increasingly diverse, Wise stated that 95 percent of top management positions are still held by white males.

Wise mentioned the findings of the Glass Ceiling Commission, a commission which collected data from 1991 to 1994 and found "an ongoing pattern of stereotyping against women and against people of color, male and female."

The commission was organized by individuals such as George Bush and Bob and Elizabeth Dole.

"Known for their leftist actions, I might add," said Wise.

Racism, Wise said, is a "recipe for economic suicide" if the United States does not deal with problems of institutional inequity now; otherwise, he said, the disenfranchised sector of soci-

ety will just continue to grow proportionally larger.

Above all, Wise said, citizens must realize that racism still exists in American society.

"Collaborate or capitulate to injustice once and you'll do it again, and again, and again," he said.

"It's not just about diversity, it's not just about tolerance. It's about challenging institutional inequity," Wise concluded.

Students who attended the lecture were impressed by the amount of knowledge Wise had to impart.

"That was a lot of information [to absorb]," said junior Rebekka Kunder.

Wise's lecture was part of "Building a Healthy Village: From Apathy to Activism" week on campus.

KAYAKS

from page 1

we were still back there," he said. But, he added, "They did a real good job."

Moaratty said when the firefighters took his temperature on the boat, the thermometer read 92 degrees. He and Simmons were then taken to the hospital. Moaratty said he spent two hours at St. Joseph's.

Molly Baker made it back to shore, and she started to shiver when she was at Titlow Park. Her set of dry clothes was in Moaratty's boat. She was also taken to St. Joseph's and released.

Mary Rink and Ken Campbell, guides for Tahoma Outdoor Pursuits, were hired by PLU to teach the one-credit physical education class.

"This is just a case of extreme and sudden conditions," Rink said.

Their day started off Saturday morning with the students gathering at Owen Beach in Tacoma. They paddled to Gig Harbor and ate lunch. They timed their trip so they could take advantage of the flood tide currents when they went from Gig Harbor to Titlow Park in Tacoma.

According to tide tables, the flood tide current in the Nar-

rows was moving south at its maximum speed of 3.2 knots at 12:39 p.m. that day.

The winds suddenly picked up from the south when they were under Narrows bridge shortly before 1 p.m., Rink said, and caught the kayakers in waves between four and six feet high.

Rink's manager at Tahoma Outdoor Pursuits, Deirdre Geddes, was on shore that day, but not paddling with the kayakers. She said Rink reported to her the kayakers encountered a 20-knot wind with stronger gusts from the south.

"Never in my guiding career have I seen conditions that extreme in that area," Rink said.

Weather data from that day tells a different story.

Fifteen minutes before the Tacoma Fire Department was called for help, the Tacoma Narrows airport weather station, approximately a mile from the bridge, recorded a 12-knot wind from the southwest at 1 p.m.

Allen Cam, meteorologist for the National Weather Service in Seattle said those conditions, combined with the current could cause wind waves one or two feet high.

Cam said he doubted Rink's

observation, adding those kinds of waves happen "When we're looking at gale force winds out in the Strait or maybe Admiralty Inlet."

The strongest wind the Narrows airport recorded that day was 16 knots. A gale force wind is 33 knots or stronger, Cam said.

Kayaks are small boats that have the occupant sitting at the level of the water, and it can make waves appear to be bigger, manager Geddes said.

"It can be higher when you're sinking down into the waves," she said.

Rink, a PLU graduate in Recreation, said she has been leading trips like this for four years. Rink is also taking classes at PLU to earn her teacher's certificate. She said she will teach another class like this in January, and said she feels confident the trips the classes take are safe.

Geddes said some additional precautionary measures, like weather radios, can be taken in the future, but she said she did not see any error on the part of the guides.

"I think the biggest thing in the future would be to predict the weather in advance," she said.

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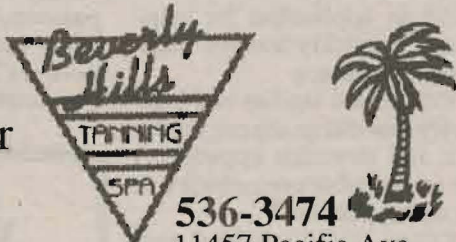
Period	CREF Stock Account Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Global Equities Account Star Rating/ Number of International Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Equity Index Account Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Growth Account Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Bond Market Account Star Rating/ Number of Fixed-Income Accounts Rated	CREF Social Choice Account Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated
3-Year	4/2,120	4/459	5/2,120	5/2,120	4/719	4/2,120
5-Year	4/1,363	5/235	N/A	N/A	4/487	4/1,363
10-Year	4/674	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

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