

Pacific Lutheran University

THE MAST

NOVEMBER 15, 1996

Serving the PLU Community in the year 1996-97

VOLUME LXXVI No. 9

BRIEFLY

First memorial lecture discusses Right to Die

The annual Heather Koller Memorial Lecture series will begin by addressing the Right to Die. The lecture will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Nov. 21 in the CK.

The series is held in memory of the 1994 graduate who died of connective tissue cancer a month after receiving her diploma.

Dax Cowart will argue in favor of allowing patients the right to die.

Cowart was blinded, maimed, and disfigured in propane gas explosion that burned more than two-thirds of his body.

Although he now lives in reasonable comfort, Cowart still believes he should have been allowed to die.

Robert Burt, scholar of health care ethics at Yale Law, will argue that doctors were right to reject Cowart's demands to die.

A graphic film depicting Cowart's story will be shown twice prior to the lecture.

"Dax's Case" will play at 7:30 p.m. in UC 206 on Nov. 14 and in the Regency Room on Nov. 17.

Discretion is advised.

Bring a brighter Thanksgiving

Capus departments and individuals can adopt a needy Parkland family by putting together a Thanksgiving food basket. Call Lael Peterson at x8714 for more information.

Campus fasts to stop hunger

An all-campus fast will begin on the evening Nov. 20 and last until Nov. 21. The PLU community is asked to give up some or all of Thursday's meals and donate the money saved to local and world hunger groups. Campus ministry will coordinate the collection and distribution of the donations. For more information, call x7464.

Already looking like Christmas

The annual display of Scandinavian Christmas trees is now up in the Scandinavian cultural center. They are decorated with ornaments from all five Scandinavian countries and can be seen until Jan 1.

Visitation policy

Students say it's time for a change

By Jenny Chase
Mast senior reporter

Issues of roommate privacy, problems with confrontation and religious connections are listed by resident directors and resident assistants as issues behind PLU's current visitation policy. Many students believe these are unwarrantable reasons on campus today.

In the 1996-1997 Student Handbook, the visitation and guest policy states, "Visitation between the hours of 2 a.m. and 8 a.m. is restricted to persons of the same gender."

Many students do not see the visitation policy as an issue of privacy, either in their rooms, or in their wings late at night. They see it as an issue of trust, morals, and freedom.

According to Brian Norman, a resident assistant in Hong Hall, communication is part of the trust and freedom students develop

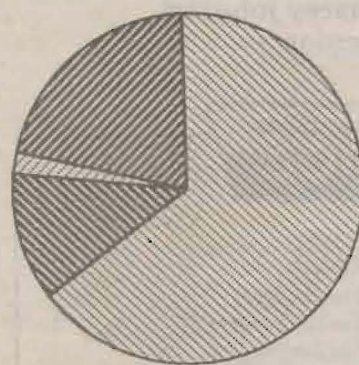
while in college.

"I usually hear the policy is to prevent roommate conflicts. I say

visitation and conflict promotes communication. College helps students acquire these skills," he said.

What do you think the PLU visitation policy should be?

- 24 hour open visitation in all dorms 65%
- Specialized by dorm 12%
- Move start time to 3 or 4 a.m. 2%
- Keep it the same 21%



This survey was a random sampling 100 PLU students.

conflicts can be healthy. We have so much support here in the dorms. Students mature through commu-

One concern voiced by administration about a 24-hour visitation policy is students' willingness to

confront a roommate situation regarding late-night visitors.

None of the students questioned had any difficulty establishing guidelines with their roommates, nor did anyone feel that their needs wouldn't be respected by their roommate and their guests.

"I would just expect that if I wanted him, or anyone, to leave, the roommate would respect that. I wouldn't care about the time," said freshman Tia Jeppesen.

She, along with many students, had no problems talking with roommates and late night guests. Jeppesen, who lives in Harstad Hall, did say that she might be uncomfortable meeting guys late at night in her pajamas, but she can make choices to prevent this situation.

"In co-ed dorms, people are there because they want that interaction. I chose to be in Harstad because I wanted some level of privacy from the opposite sex," Jeppesen said.

"Students' comfortability in their

See POLICY, page 14

Baird's lead disappears in absentees

By Dave Whelan
Mast asst. news editor

Many publications, including the Mast, prematurely declared PLU professor Brian Baird the winner in the 3rd Congressional District race over incumbent Linda Smith last week.

The latest count of absentee ballots, has pushed Republican Smith ahead of Democrat challenger Baird.

The latest tally showed Smith with 115,271 votes and Baird with 115,058.

As of Monday, about 15,000 ballots remained to be counted. Nearly half of these are in Clark County, which heavily favors the conservative Smith.

Smith's campaign expressed confidence that their candidate will hold her newfound lead, noting that Smith gained 2,900 votes in three days.

Smith, who trailed by 2677 votes on Election Night, now leads by 213.

"I knew we were going to pull this off," said Sharon Bumala, Smith's campaign manager. "I don't expect the trend to change, because we had a strong absentee program."

The Baird campaign maintained an optimistic viewpoint, but made it clear that they had never officially called the race.

J.R. Baker, Baird's press secretary, said the candidate never claimed victory because he knew the absentees would make the race closer.

"Brian said he wouldn't call the election until the last vote was counted," Baker said. "Now it appears it won't be until the last vote is recounted."

Final results on the race will be released by the Secretary of State on Tuesday, Nov. 19.

Professors procure surveys for Playboy

By Ben Egbers
Mast reporter

In the October edition of Playboy magazine, authors Marty Klein and James R. Petersen analyzed and discussed a sex survey that was administered to college students across the country. The survey included quotes from two Pacific Lutheran University students.

The survey was designed to investigate and discover what current sexual trends and practices are prevalent on today's college campuses.

The article opens with the following explanation of the research:

"Welcome to Playboy's College Sex Survey. This year we decided to take a close look at the sex lives of students across the nation. We recruited professors at a dozen colleges and asked them to administer a 152-item survey to their classes (The questionnaire was not identified as a Playboy project.) In addition, we asked students to complete ten essay questions. While

statistics can be interesting, a figure showing a Joe College has sex an average of twice a week doesn't do justice to the details and complex feelings that accompany sex. We wanted to get beyond multiple-choice answers and dry statistics to hear students describe sex in their own words."

Nobody at the university was aware of the project, or PLU's role in it, until the magazine hit the newsstands in October.

"We do not know which professors administered the survey," said Provost Paul Menzel. "Evidently the questionnaire came to them, and it was clear that it was from what was in the article, that it came without any ownership by Playboy and no acknowledgment by Playboy that it was to be used in a publication. You might call that a deceptive approach by the magazine, but often good research on such personal subjects as sex might try to keep the source hidden in order to obtain an unbiased answer."

See PLAYBOY, back page



photo by Heather Anderson

The raddest pad of them all

Rad Pad winners and Foss residents Erika Dahl and Hilary Gardner relax in their room.

CAMPUS

SIDEWALK TALK

Question:

"What do you think about the visitation policy?"



"I don't think that it really matters because no one really abides by it anyway."

Stacey Johnson
Senior



"I think that it is trivial to talk about it (changes). Whatever they come up with won't be passed by the Regents."

Eric Marsh
Senior



"I think that we should have a campus wide protest about it. Power to the people!"

Sarah Abbey
Junior



"I think that it is pretty good...except for weekends where two in the morning is a little unreasonable."

Aaron Baltzell
Freshman

FOOD SERVICE

Saturday, Nov. 16

Breakfast:
Waffles
Cheese Omelet
101 Bars

Lunch:
Chicken Nuggets
Fries
Spinach Cheese Squares

Dinner:
Shepard's Pie
Corn
Baked Fresh Fish

Sunday, Nov. 17

Brunch:
French Toast
Eggs
Hashbrowns
Canadian Bacon
Donuts

Dinner:
Roast Turkey
Potatoes and Gravy
Stuffing
Chili Cornbread Cass.

Monday, Nov. 18

Breakfast:
Biscuits & Gravy
Scrambled Eggs

Lunch:
Chicken Crisпитos
Cheese Enchilada Cass.
Pasta Bar

Dinner:
Chicken Marsala
Spinach Filo Pie
Fruit Bar

Tuesday, Nov. 19

Breakfast:
Waffles
Fried Eggs
Quartered Reds
Sausage Links

Lunch:
Hamburgers
Turkeyburgers
Gardenburgers

Dinner:
Baked Fish
Teriyaki Steak
Nacho Bar

Wednesday, Nov. 20

Breakfast:
French Toast
Scrambled Eggs
101 Bars

Lunch:
Chicken Strips
Baked Mostaccioli

Dinner:
Pork Loin
Turkey Tetrazini
Three Bean Stew

Thursday, Nov. 21

Breakfast:
Blueberry Pancakes
Eggs
Hashbrowns
Bacon

Lunch:
Burritos
Vegetarian Burritos
Pasta Bar

Dinner:
Turkey Cutlets w/ Mushroom
Red Potatoes
Canneloni

Friday, Nov. 22

Breakfast:
Waffles
Scrambled Eggs
Tator Tots

Lunch:
Grilled Turkey & Swiss
Cheese Ravioli
Potato Bar

Dinner:
Mongolian Beef
Vege Lo Mein
Peppery Tofu w/ Cashews

SAFETY BEAT

Wednesday, Nov. 6

• A staff member reported to Campus Safety that \$249.14 was missing from the Information Desk deposits over the weekend. Campus Safety contacted Pierce County Sheriff's Department to file a report.

Friday, Nov. 8

• Campus Safety responded to a report of a woman that was ill in the student services office. After examination by Campus Safety and Paramedics she was released at the scene and was advised to see her doctor.

• Campus Safety investigated into the possible misuse of a commuter parking sticker in the Tinglestad Parking Lot. The student that was involved was contacted by Campus Safety.

• An intrusion alarm was set off in Ingram Hall. The cause was a faculty member taking a "short-cut" through the building. The faculty member was reminded to notify Campus Safety if the alarm is set off accidentally.

• A staff member in the University Center reported to Campus Safety of a possible alcohol violation in the KCCR studios. When Campus Safety arrived they found numerous bottles of beer in the studio. All the beer was confiscated and destroyed by Campus Safety.

• Campus Safety responded to complaints from Tinglestad residents about a loud disturbance. Campus Safety responded to find an alcohol party that involved students and non-students. All the alcohol was confiscated and the students involved were written up.

Saturday, Nov. 9

• Responding to a fire alarm Campus Safety noted that the alarm was set off by the detector head being sprayed with the fire extinguisher. There are no suspects. The suspects got in by crawling in through a second floor window.

Tuesday, Nov. 12

• Campus Safety responded to a call from a Harstad resident complaining of being followed and feeling threatened by a former relation. Campus Safety searched for the suspect however, no one was found.

• Due to a cloud burst and a lightning strike that soon followed, the Pflueger fire alarm was set off.. Pierce County Fire Department was called and damage done was checked.

• A campus-wide power outage occurred resulting in multiple calls to Campus Safety. Campus Safety called Reike to confirm that the chemicals were stored properly.

Wednesday, Nov. 13

• Campus Safety responded to a medical aid concerning a student that was having a seizure in Foss Hall. It was determined that the student was not taking his required medication. The student was advised to seek further medical assessment.

• Campus Safety responded to a medical aid to assist a student that was having a severe reaction to medications. Pierce County Fire Department examined the student and determined that there was no threat to the student.

• A student reported that she sprained her ankle while jogging. Campus Safety transported her to her residence on campus.

• A student contacted Campus Safety to report her jamming her thumb. Ice was applied and she was told to keep the swollen thumb elevated.

• A student reported that her leather coat was stolen while she was away from her chair in the library. There are no suspects. Estimated loss is \$140.

Fire Alarms

• Nov. 9, 4:55 a.m.; East Campus. The cause was a damaged smoke detector.

• Nov. 13, 12:13 a.m.; Pflueger. The cause was a lightning strike.

• Nov. 13, 8:23 a.m.; Reike. The cause is unknown.

Mike's Weekend Weather

I hope you all survived the thunderstorm this week. For this weekend, your best weather day will be Friday. Saturday, Sunday, and Monday will all be a washout.

Mike Thorner is a senior economics major.

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
High 48 Low 42	High 52 Low 43	High 51 Low 41	High 53 Low 43

CAMPUS

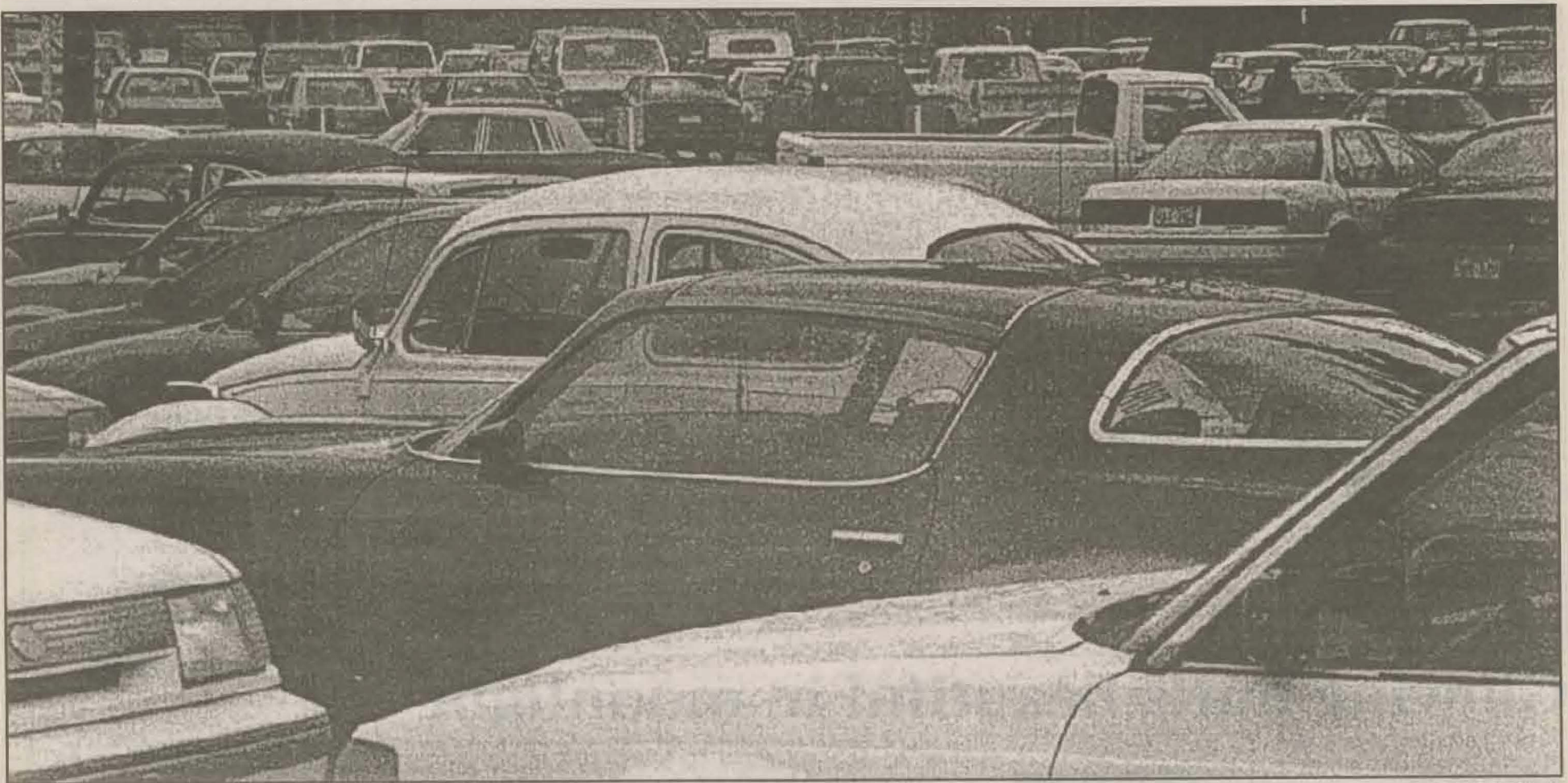


photo by Eric Moody

Parking poses problems for PLU students on a daily basis. Lots, especially those like this one on upper campus overflow daily as students seek places to leave their vehicles to attend class.

Sign of the times

Parking restrictions and expensive tickets increasing sources of students' strife

By Jody Allard
Mast senior reporter

While many students consider nearby roadsides simply an extension of campus parking lots, a recent increase in the enforcement of two-hour parking areas on streets such as Garfield and Wheeler has left many students frustrated with the lack of on-campus parking.

Erin O'Hagan, a junior nursing major, witnessed the new enforcement problems first-hand when her roommate received a ticket for parking in front of their Wheeler Street residence for more than two hours. With six people living in one house, each of whom has her own vehicle, it is impossible for all six cars to be parked in the driveway at once.

"She went out and asked him (the deputy) where she was supposed to park and he went off on her and told her that he was tired of all these PLU kids," said O'Hagan.

O'Hagan's roommate is currently challenging the ticket, and she and her housemates are taking turns rotating their cars from the driveway to the street.

"It's crazy," said O'Hagan.

For more than five years, Garfield Street

business owners have encouraged PLU to either provide more on-campus parking or to enforce existing parking restrictions.

According to Joe Peterson, owner of the White Rabbit, administrators have responded by saying that there is currently enough space to allow every student enrolled at PLU to park on-campus.

Peterson, who is a professor at Pierce Community College, believes that it is the university's responsibility to eliminate the parking violations caused by its students. Whether by building new parking lots, implementing a system where students could ride the bus for free, or charging for campus parking, Peterson claims that the university must take responsibility for the loss of revenue sustained by local businesses.

"It's cost all the business people in the area a lot of business. ... I'm glad they are enforcing (the two hour limits)," said Peterson. "I've gone out and congratulated the Sheriff's deputies myself."

"The students pull up right in front of a store and go to school. ... If a customer can't park in front of a store, they are going to go somewhere else," said Sally Thomas, owner of Occasions.

While the business owners acknowledged that the students need somewhere to park,

they reiterated that it is the university's responsibility to provide it.

"They (PLU) are taking their money happily, they should let them park," said Kevin Roy, owner of Sotto Voce.

Peterson complained that, in his opinion, the parking exists, but students opt for the convenience of streetside parking, rather than take the time to walk up from lower campus lots.

"They (PLU) could provide parking from here to the Pacific Ocean and it wouldn't change anything if it's not enforced," said Peterson. "Most good universities enforce the parking around their areas."

Roy was one of the owners who complained to the Pierce County Sheriff's Office about students parking in front of his store all day. In the last two weeks, he has received five tickets for parking in front of his own business.

"He (the sheriff's deputy) asked me if I thought that we should have a special exemption for business owners and I said, 'why not?'" said Roy. "He said that would never happen."

In addition to the frequency of tickets issued, the amount of many of the tickets issued has also gone up; the Pierce County Sheriff's Office recently deputized two Cam-

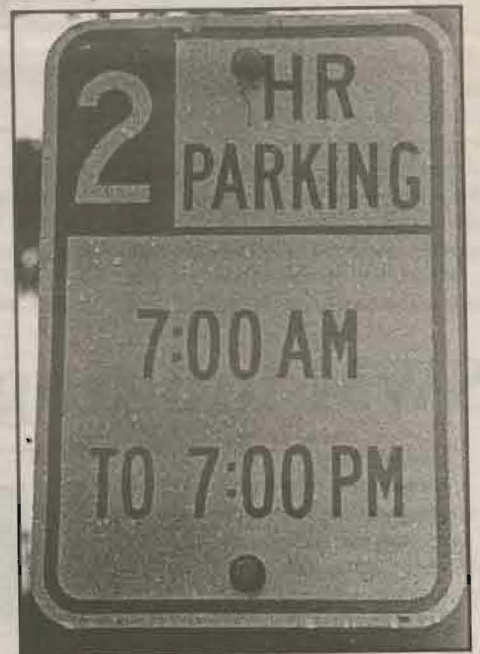


photo by Eric Moody

pus Safety officers, allowing them to give county tickets to students violating parking restrictions. Instead of a \$5 PLU ticket, students are now receiving \$38 Pierce County tickets.

Public or private?

Students question PLU involvement in off-campus parties

By Dave Whelan
Mast asst. news editor

This year has seen a rise in the amount of off-campus parties being "busted." While PLU was not actively involved in the breakups, they did hold a Safe Streets forum for members of the neighborhoods and students.

The parties drew concern because of their noise levels and inappropriate behavior of the students, causing disturbance to neighbors.

At the forum, Liquor Control representatives discussed

the penalties for serving alcohol to minors at parties.

To many students, PLU was overstepping its bounds by becoming involved in this issue. But Ery Severtson, Dean of Students says that PLU should be involved.

"PLU has a responsibility to its students and its neighbors," he said in an interview on Oct. 16. "I worry about the safety of students and risks to their health and their life."

However, some students say that the administration crossed a line when it became involved with off-campus housing.

"Realistically, what business is it

of theirs?" senior accounting major Brian Brookes said. "As off-campus students, we have the right to socialize on the weekends without university interference."

Severtson said the university never interferes with off-campus students unless the situation is drastic.

"Obviously when it comes to off-campus property, we don't have any jurisdiction; we can't enforce our code of conduct," Severtson said. "But we will never intentionally look away from a damaging situation."

What entails a "damaging situation," is difficult for everyone to

agree on.

Junior biology major Ken Johns, whose house held the party that inspired the forum, doesn't think his party was out of control.

"PLU jumped in rather than letting the issue resolve itself," he said.

The forum re-enforced the idea among students that the administration is overly interested in the social lives of its students.

"It seems like the administration lives in fear that somewhere a member of the PLU community is actually enjoying themselves" said senior history major Andrew Zander.

Other students feel that PLU should present alternative activities for its students.

"The administration should come up with enjoyable alternatives to partying so students wouldn't have to go drink," said senior physical education major Michael Taylor.

According to Severtson, however, the university will interfere if it feels a dire situation has arisen.

"If I thought there were life threatening things happening, I wouldn't hesitate," he said. "Students' health and safety are my main concerns."

OPINION

EDITORIAL

Visitation policy stunts personal growth

Between the hours of 2 a.m. and 8 a.m. persons of the opposite sex are not allowed to trespass into the sacred halls of their fellow co-eds.

While many complain, there are legitimate reasons.

It is there to avoid roommate conflict.

To allow students to go to the shower room in a towel.

To ensure students sleep.

To...

Okay, can someone remind me why we have a visitation policy?

When I turned 18, I was proud to be an adult (for the most part).

My parents stopped nagging me about where I was going, who I was going with or when I was coming home.

I became financially independent (again, for the most part).

I began to make decisions on my own.

Then after two months of newly found freedom, I left for college.

And things changed.

While most of us are still in our late teens and early 20s, we are

old enough to make decisions for ourselves and handle adult situations.

They may not always turn out pretty, but it's a right of passage.

We need to learn how to deal with roommate conflicts.

We need to either not care about how we look in a towel, get a bathrobe, or change clothes in the bathroom.

We need to learn to send ourselves to bed.

But we need to learn how to do it ourselves.

Otherwise, why even leave home?

College is a time when students define themselves, have multi-hour conversations about life, classes and the random thoughts that appear in the wee hours of the morning. A time when we need to learn to communicate with our peers and learn to cooperate.

PLU's administration should take a serious look at the future of the visitation policy and remember that college is a time for learning and exploring...something that goes on even between the hours of 2 a.m. and 8 a.m.

—Alicia Manley

THE MAST STAFF

Editor

Alicia Manley

News Editor

Hillary Hunt

Asst. News Editor

Dave Whelan

O&A Editor

Britta Gaupp

Sports Editor

Geoff Beeman

Photo Editor

Eric Dennon

Page Two Editor

Mark Lee

Ad Manager

Cindy Sinnes

Classifieds Mngr.

Shari Carrell

Copy Editor

Nathe Lawver

Business Manager

Kevin Bartholomae

Circulation Mngr.

Brandt Baker

Cartoonists

Ruth Ann Hagglund

David Viau

Senior Reporters

Jody Allard

Jenny Chase

Columnists

Kaia Benson

Tim Brennen

Chris Coovert

Joel Larson

Evan Leonard

David Whelan

Reporters

Roger Brodriak

Kristy Daniels

Ben Egbers

Sarah Espy

Aaron Lafferty

Heather Meier

Kevin Schultz

Christine Senon

Lena Tibbelin

Interns

Kara Klotz

Jacob Nelson

Todd Shively

Photographer

Heather Anderson

Eric Moody

Adviser

Cliff Rowe

Glowing butts beautiful in moonlight

I love things that glow, I suppose it's because they possess a quality I never can.

For example, fireflies. I will just never be able to light up my rear end. (Not that I really have the need to draw attention to it, but if I did, I couldn't.) I loved taking my dog for walks in the woods, in the late evening this summer, where little greenish-yellow lights kept blinking in front of trees and in the grass. Obviously, I tried to catch them, but rarely succeeded; I can't find them if they aren't turned on.

What about the hot coals of a dying fire, in the fireplace of a dark room the only light by which to see is the red glow, that draws your eyes and body to it. Or the shadows made by a roaring bonfire, lighting pieces of tree trunks and the faces of friends, turning the woods into a great dark unknown.

Have you ever looked up at the sky in the north, late at night? (For



LUCIFEROUS
By Kaia Benson

example two or three in the morning, when the fun is just starting to begin.) The clouds that cover the sky seem to glow with a purple light. I'm afraid it's something that I will have to blame on the

large amount of energy being used by the cities around here, but at least it serves some purpose: you can stare at a glowing purple sky for a long time.

I like to think I've had a glimpse of this, but perhaps I've only seen pictures: aurora borealis. I want to know who's bright idea northern lights were, and thank that person. Floating, glowing, wavering things in the sky — so much cheaper than going to a movie (and most likely much higher quality entertainment.)

Stars and city lights on the horizon are more of a twinkle than a glow, but they have their charm. (they sort of tease, and make you think they glow). At any rate, they're important, because I can't really imagine a pitch black world; that would change our concept of absolutely everything.

(Is anyone else noticing that I'm seeming to find nearly all of my

glowing stuff in the sky? Well, I won't disappoint you: there's one more.)

The moon. Specifically moonshine. (Even the word moonshine is incredible — prohibition, lovers at night, solitude, adventure, peace — the connotations are expansive). The way that moonshine can light up a night, and create friendly shadows around you is a beautiful and alluring trait.

My favorite part about moonshine is the way that it creeps in your window, through your blinds, decorating your room with shadows, and calling you to crawl out from under your warm covers and find out exactly what the world looks like outside. Never are you disappointed: there, in the sky, is a large glowing orb, peeking into your room, as you peer out at her.

Kaia Benson is a junior English major.

SWM looking for 12 hours of sleep

I love to sleep.

Call me lazy, slothful, or whatever, but I think I'm happiest when I'm snuggled under my covers, blissfully ignorant of the world around me.

This is not a recent habit for me. Many was the morning growing up when my parents, frustrated by my apparent inability to move, would arouse me by dumping a glass of water on me. But I digress.

The problem is that I don't get to sleep as much as I used to.

Now, I know that college is traditionally a time of little sleep. I can deal with that.

Here's the thing, I don't see a break in it. After graduation, I have to (theoretically) get a job.

This means working from at least eight to five.

Six to seven days a week.

Four weeks a month.

Twelve months per year.

Will I get sleep? No.



AS THE WHEELS TURN
By Dave Whelan

I could deal with this if I could see a break somewhere along the line. But I don't. Just a lifetime of rising at an ungodly hour.

Now that's something I can look forward to. Yeah, right.

There's an old saying that goes, "early to bed, early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise."

Bunk. How can one be healthy or wise if they're so exhausted they can't think straight. You may be wealthy but you'll be too tired to

I think we should have a sabbatical of at least a year between college and getting a job.

enjoy it.

Some people might say, "Dave, get over yourself. Sleep on the weekend." Please, like anybody sleeps on the weekend, there's too much good stuff to do. If I slept on the weekend I might miss something fun and have to hear every-

one else talk about it on Monday.

Others might say, "go to bed earlier." Well there's two problems with this.

One is that it doesn't matter whether I go to bed at four in the afternoon or four in the morning, I still feel groggy and lifeless when I wake up.

The other is that when I go to bed early, I can't sleep because I get this nagging feeling that I should be accomplishing something.

So here's a new idea. I think we should have a sabbatical of at least a year between college and getting a job. That way, we could catch up on all the sleep we lost in school.

I, for one, could use the extra rest.

Dave Whelan is a senior public relations major. He fell asleep six times while writing this column

THE MAST POLICIES

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

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

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

The Mast reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Letters may be edited for length, taste and mechanical errors. The Mast can be reached at (206) 535-7494 or by e-mail at mast@plu.edu.

Corrections

Ryan Hoff's name was misspelled in last week's issue.

If you think the Mast made a mistake, published inaccurate information, or misspelled a name, please let us know at (206) 535-7494 or e-mail at mast@plu.edu.

OPINION

STAFF COLUMN By Nathe Lawver

Stumbling around in a dreamless world

I met up with a friend of mine from grade school a while back. We used to share dreams of exploring the universe. He now worries about meeting financial ends, working over 40 hours a week, and going to school. He no longer wants to play. I saw it in his eyes. They had dimmed out.

Back in the "good ol' days" of elementary school, we weren't afraid to dream.

I was a member of the Voltron force...fighting for the good of all the universe along side Pidge and Princess Alura.

Later, I was James T. Kirk, and would imagine myself in charge of the Enterprise, warping across the galaxy in search of strange new life and civilizations, boldly going where no man had gone before.

Today many of us are caught up in papers, jobs, and other things that have taken our dream away.

What happened?
Did reality set in?

If so, this causes me to question the nature of "reality" in our world.
What is a world without dreams?
Where can we go without vision?

Not visions of Big Macs and Whoppers on an empty stomach; but those gut-jumping dreams that inspire us to share them with loved ones, and fuel us to reach out to the world.

Are we afraid to stand out in a world where we might be challenged?
Have we cheapened our dreams of the world because we've been told that they're impossible?

My friend lost his dream.
He and others like him have held dearly to their dreams, only to have society throw a ripe tomato into their faces when they speak out.

After two or three tomatoes, they give up.
They stop sticking their neck out.
They stop dreaming.

Now is time to ignite our dreams; to look toward our future. We need to find that sparkle in our lives, and never forget how to play.

Nathe Lawver is a junior history major.

VOICES



Past hall president expresses validity of out-of-hall dances

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the column "As The Wheels Turn" in the Nov. 1, 1996 Mast. I believe the students of PLU need to be informed of facts.

Think about this with me for a second; Foss - \$700 and Pflueger - \$400. These are estimated past damages done to the halls, when dances have been held in them.

Why should the residents of these halls pay for damages most likely done by residents of other halls? Is that fair? I don't think so.

Some halls, such as Foss Pflueger, Tingelstad and yes, even Ordal, do not have a choice. The dances they put on are traditionally well attended. There are just too many students for the facility.

As the president of Foss last year, I knew how many people would attend Foss Luau. Some residents,

myself included, did not want 750 students releasing "pent-up energy" in our hall.

It is like my parents having a dinner party and holding it in a banquet hall, since their house holds 35 people, and there are 200 people coming for dinner.

There is one fact that needs to be mentioned; the administration of PLU has not imposed a policy banning dances from the halls.

It is because of strong student leaders, who have thought through the consequences of having a dance in their hall that some dances have been moved to the UC and elsewhere. It isn't the administration imposing its will. It is the leaders taking into account the needs and wants of the residents of their halls and choosing to act responsibly.

Christine Nelson
RHA President



Changes in life signal uncertain, exciting futures

I'm getting old.
When I went home last weekend my dog was still there.
Until this fall, that wouldn't have surprised me, but this time it did.

Charlie is 14 now.
He's also deaf, partially blind and a bit senile. He can still get around a bit, but he's not doing very well. My parents have been talking of taking him to be put to sleep for awhile now.

That's why I was mildly surprised, I thought they might have taken him in by now.

Now, when it happens, I'll be prepared. It's been years since Charlie has been the dog I think of him as, but still, it will be weird not having him around.

We've had pets die before, but this will be the first time a dog that I've known all its life has died of old age.

That's kind of scary.
It was different when the animals that were older than me died, but we've had Charlie since I was seven.

That's a long time.
It makes me feel old too, I guess.

In fact, I've been feeling old a lot lately.

Last Friday, I visited my high school to watch a football game. The seniors looked like little kids, the Freshman were tiny.

I went to the game with two old friends from high school. One is married, the other is



engaged. Does that mean I'm old enough to be thinking about that stuff?

I'm graduating from PLU in May. I'm about to leave PLU. Is that right? Am I that old?

Well, I guess so, since they let me go into taverns now, but it doesn't seem like it.

Sometimes it all seems a bit overwhelming, really. Walking through campus it will suddenly dawn on me that at this time next year I won't be here, and I don't have a clue where I will be.

This is the first time in my life where I've really had this much uncertainty — it's both frightening and exciting.

That's what change is though. It's exciting to think of moving on to new challenges, new places, new friends.

But it's scary to think about leaving behind old places, old friends, what we know.

Even with the magic of the Internet, an ever present part of our lives, it's easy to lose to touch with old friends when you don't have frequent face to face contact.

I've lost touch with too many high school friends, I don't want the same thing to happen with my friends at PLU.

But the thought of moving on to a bigger school to work on a graduate degree in economics is exciting too. I look forward to the new challenges and academic environment.

It's probably a good thing that there are ties to the area pulling me back even as I move forward. If there weren't, I have to seriously question the things I'm doing now.

But still, I feel old, my brother is in college now. Some of the freshman seem like little kids.

I guess I need to consider myself an adult now.

I'm getting older and my world is changing, but that's just life I guess.

Someday soon I may go home, and my dog won't be there anymore. It will be different, there's no question.

But it will still be home.

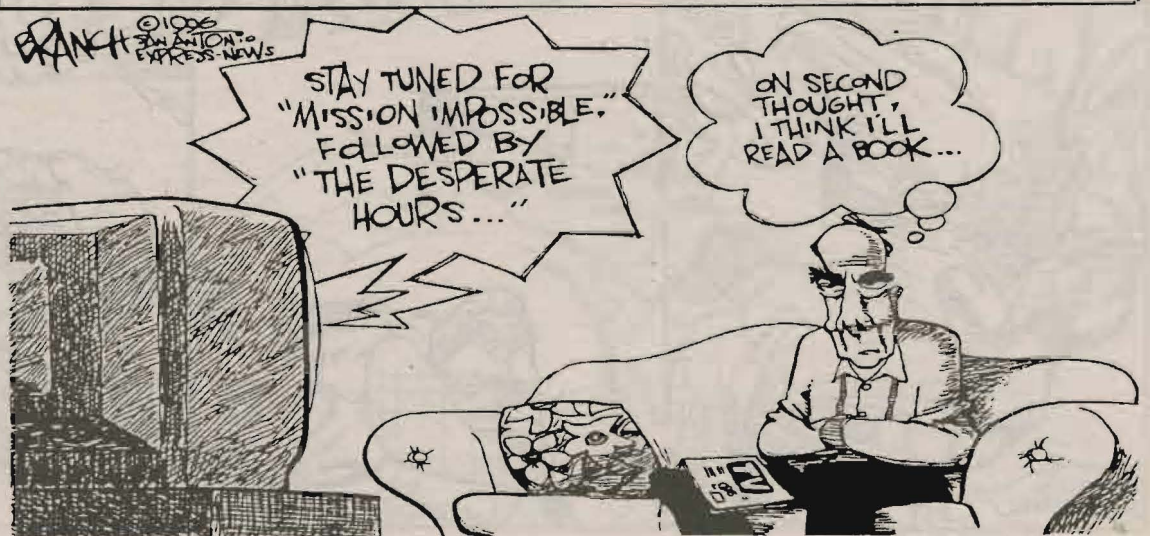
Chris Covert is a senior economics and political science major.

Send comments to
Cooverc@plu.edu.

If you want to express your opinion on any topic associated with PLU or the world, or if you have story ideas, please send your suggestions and comments to:

The Mast
Pacific Lutheran University
Tacoma, Wash. 98447

or, you can e-mail The Mast at:
mast@plu.edu



CAMPUS

Five years ago

The following are excerpts taken from the Nov. 15 1991 issue of the Mast. The purpose of this is partly for entertainment, and partly to give today's students a taste of the University five years ago.

Frosty took 200th victory

Following a victory over University of Puget Sound, PLU football coach Frosty Westering thanked the Logger team for coming out to play as he gratefully accepted a trophy for the 200th win of his career. Frosty's record at that time in the NAIA was 200-68-5

World class jazz pianist joined music staff

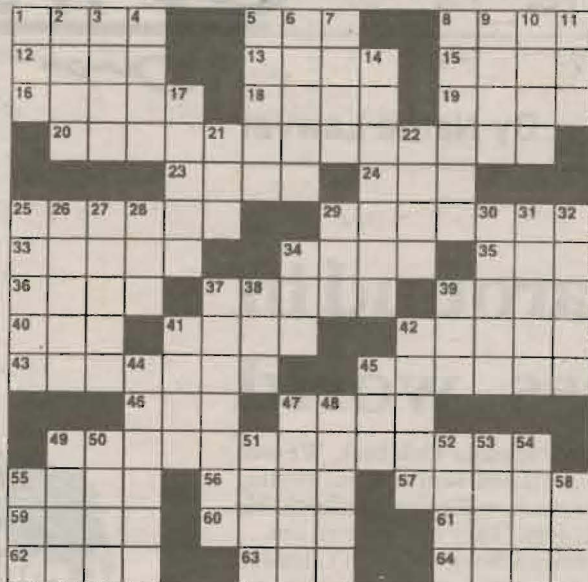
Barney McClure joined the music staff as manager of performance and outreach. McClure had served as a public affairs officer for the Washington State Library, executive director of the Washington State Arts Alliance, a state representative, and Mayor of Port Townsend before he received his position at PLU.

Committee closer to deciding President

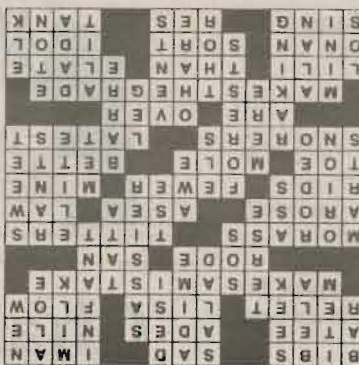
From a pool of almost 100 candidates, the Presidential search committee narrowed the field to three. The finalists included Loren Anderson, executive vice president of Concordia college in Moorehead, Minn., Ryan Amacher, the dean of the college of commerce and industry and professor of economics at Clemson University in Clemson, S.C., and Kenneth Tolo, professor in the Lyndon B. Johnson school of public affairs at the University of Texas at Austin. These candidates were invited to campus to give them an understanding of PLU.

Steinberg selected as voice of PLU

Nancy Steinberg, an evaluator in the Registrar's Office, was selected as the voice of PLU's tele-registration. After recording the nine pages of script, Steinberg said it was difficult to sound clear and pleasant in her recording. Steinberg's efforts were completely voluntary.



ANSWERS



DOWN

- 1 Legally stop
- 2 Small piece of news
- 3 Lugosi of films
- 4 Search
- 5 Side dish
- 6 — a dozen
- 7 Amaz of television
- 8 Babe
- 9 Cow's product
- 10 Medicinal plant
- 11 Fresh
- 14 More impudent
- 17 Effectively concise
- 21 Distress signal at sea
- 22 British farewell
- 25 Trading centers

- 20 Sky hunter
- 27 Western show
- 28 Fool
- 29 Mao — tung
- 30 Upper crust
- 31 Carries on
- 32 Sugary
- 34 Wonder
- 37 Wooded areas
- 38 City railways
- 39 Encountered
- 41 Only
- 42 Wilkes —, PA
- 44 Gardener's chore
- 45 Part of a journey
- 47 Chicago's airport
- 48 Airs
- 49 Kind of skirt
- 50 Ladd or Alda
- 51 Thunder god
- 52 Landed
- 53 Artistic movement
- 54 British school
- 55 — Angeles, CA
- 58 Antlered animal
- 37 Less in numbers
- 39 Excavation
- 40 Foot appendage
- 41 Burrowing mammal
- 42 Davis or Midler
- 43 Noisy sleepers
- 45 Most recent
- 46 Exist
- 47 Above
- 49 Succeeds
- 55 Caron film
- 56 Comparison word
- 57 Make very happy
- 59 — even keel
- 60 Kind
- 61 Man on a pedestal
- 62 Trill
- 63 Legal matter
- 64 Armored vehicle

ACROSS

- 1 Neck napkins
- 5 Unhappy
- 8 — old cowhand...
- 12 Suit to —
- 13 Fruit drinks
- 15 Egypt's river
- 16 Rent again
- 18 Mona —
- 19 Move smoothly
- 20 Errs
- 23 Motored
- 24 — Diego
- 25 Bog
- 29 Giggly sounds
- 33 Came up
- 34 On the briny
- 35 Statute
- 36 Disencumbers

Mixed Media

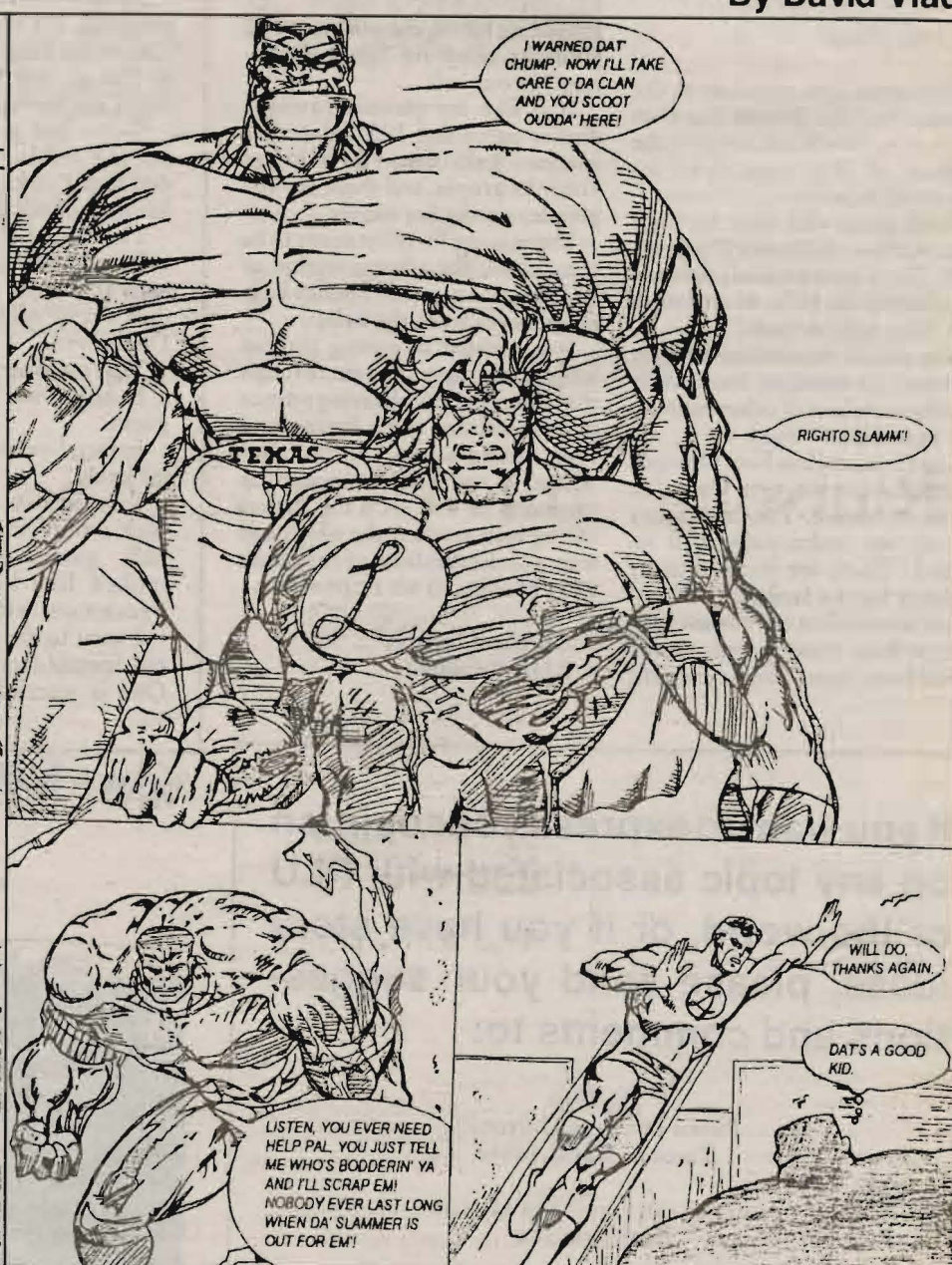


By Jack Ohman

Luteman



By David Viau



OUT & ABOUT

Singing and Smoke

“The Magic Flute” entertains audience with “symbolic imagery and comic baffooning”

By Kevin Schultz
Mast reporter

The “Magic Flute” is first and foremost a fairy tale: to be fully understood, it must be taken completely on faith. The Opera Workshop, with both vocal and dramatic performances, allowed audience members to place their faith in a competent cast for an enjoyable three hours.

PLU Opera Workshop’s “The Magic Flute” came off as a credible mix of song, symbolic imagery and comic baffooning.

“The Magic Flute” was written by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and Emanuel Schikaneder, and was first performed in German in Vienna in 1791.

“The Magic Flute” is a Singpiel, or a German play with songs. More a musical play than opera, the style was prebounced by Emperor Joseph II, who forbade Italian opera from Vienna in 1776.

Written as “popular” theater, “The Magic Flute” was designed for a simple audience who wanted extravagant special effects, vulgar comic debacles, a vague Oriental setting and simple fairy tale plot.

Although the original idea for “The Magic Flute” was a tale set to music, the writers decided early on to turn it into an extended metaphor for Freemason imagery and political commentary. The Freemasons are a fraternal organization with various rituals laden with symbolic meaning.

“The Magic Flute” is a love story between the prince Tamino and Princess Pamina. In the beginning of the opera, prince Tamino is saved from a giant snake by three ladies who serve the Queen of the Night.

The three ladies convince Tamino to go with them to their Queen, who is convinced that he is the man destined to save her daughter Pamina from the evil clutches of the sorcerer Sarastro. Tamino is charmed by a picture of the lovely Pamina, and agrees to save her.

To help him on his journey, the Queen gives Tamino a magic flute to protect him from harm. She also orders Papageno, her bird-catcher, to go with him.

Before Tamino enters the domain of Sarastro, he asks for advice at a local temple. He learns there that the only way to be successful in his quest is if he rids his heart of vengeance

Opera Review

and shows virtue in his life.

Tamino also learns that Sarastro is the High Priest of Isis, and has kidnapped Pamina to protect her from the wicked ways of her mother. Tamino swears to prove himself worthy of her hand in marriage, and sets off to find her.

After finding each other, Pamina and Tamino must prove themselves worthy for marriage by enduring several trials of courage,



photo by Heather Anderson

Papageno, played by Benjamin Harris, is surprised to see that his future wife, Papagena, played by Julie Frye, is an old woman.

constancy and obedience. Both pass their tests successfully as well as dangerous physical trials, and win a position in the Temple of Light as well as each other.

PLU’s production of “The

Magic Flute” had several excellent voices as well as a good supporting cast.

By far the highlight of the performance was Ben Harris as Papageno. With his exuberance, comedic performance and rich voice, Harris shone in all of his scenes without overpowering others. An exception to an otherwise excellent performance was his duet with Papagena, played by Julie Frye. Harris’ resonant tone dominated the less vocal Frye, making it difficult to hear the female half of the song.

Erica Wood’s performance as Pamina was stellar. Her clear voice blended well with her acting ability, showing us a transition from innocent young girl to a more realistic young woman in love.

The two primary rivals in this story should also be acknowledged with a credible and complimentary performance. The Queen of the Night, played by Sandra Glover, seemed a personification of wrathful nature, complete with thunderous entrances and shrieking vocals.

Brandon Vroshas Sarastro came across as an avatar of the Stoic ideal, with wisdom and discipline being his mantra. Although both had slight difficulties with the extremes in their vocal performances, the overall presentation was quite good.

Another interesting contrast was between the two groups of servants. The three, rather amorous, Ladies of the Queen were focused and confident in their parts. In particular, Rebecca Reisch balanced the comic and serious aspects of her role quite nicely.

In comparison, the three Slaves of Sarastro were there mostly for comic relief, and the quality of acting went down slightly because of it.

Kudos also should go to director Barry Johnson for dealing with the racist issues in “The Magic Flute” in a creative and pleasing manner.

The real “villain” in the performance is Monostatos, the lecher-



photo by Heather Anderson

Brian O’Hanlon, James Philip and Adam Halvorson play slaves in “The Magic Flute”

ous and conniving servant of Sarastro.

Although the character is a Moor in the original opera, Johnson choose to have Adam Laird play Monostatos with bright blue body paint.

The fact that this worked without a major revision is a credit to director, actor, as well as Mozart’s total lack of understanding of race relations.

The stage itself was portrayed in a minimalist pseudo-Egyptian fashion. This allowed for professional scene changes, in the sense that changes were not very notice-

able and flowed smoothly from one set to another.

Smoke machines were used to create a mystical sense in many parts of the second act, and although they occasionally sent the audience into coughing fits, the overall effect was well worth it.

Overall, “The Magic Flute” took its audience into a fairy-tale land of sorcerers and true love, with all that is good and wise triumphing over evil.

In its humanity, the Opera Workshop accomplished what all actors and singers strive for: they entertained.

“Ransom” throws psychotic curves at battered viewers

Every year, hundreds of films are released to an unsuspecting and unprepared audience.

Some of these films, like the loathesomely stupid “Bad Moon” are an outright artistic abortion, and the creators of such idiotic pieces of treacle should be tried for crimes against humanity.

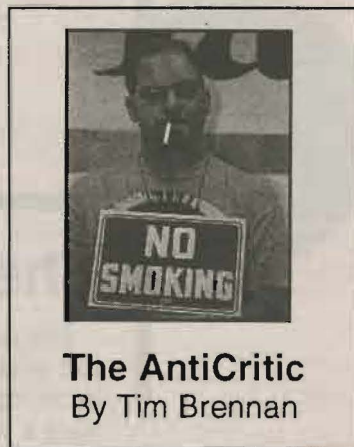
Most films, thank God, are not that foolish. Their range is a large one, and for the most part, their only defining characteristic is how utterly forgettable they are.

Anybody remember “Fled” or “Kazaam”? I didn’t think so.

Once in a while, a film is released that is not embarrassingly moronic, and luckily, “Ransom” is one of those films.

Mel Gibson’s latest effort manages to be a sharp escapist film that keeps the audience tight with tension.

That isn’t surprising, because



The AntiCritic
By Tim Brennan

Gibson is one of those stars that is not only likable, but also chooses his projects carefully.

Sharon Stone, if you’re reading, take notes.

Mad Mel plays Tom Mullen, a charismatic airline tycoon whose

company is on the up and up. He’s got an intelligent, supportive wife (Rene Russo), and a so-darn-cute-you-just-wanna-strangle-him son played by Brawley Nolte.

Things are shiny and happy in Tom’s idyllic existence, until a gang of nasty-o kidnappers grab his kid and demand a ransom of two million bucks. Such are the perils of corporate life.

Does Mel call the cops? Well... not as such. It turns out that he’s been involved in some shady dealings with his company, and the boys in blue have been investigating him. So, he contacts that bastion of integrity, the FBI.

The feds proceed to start tracking the kidnappers, and a sympathetic agent played by Delroy Lindo lends moral support to the highly hysterical parents.

As you would expect, the FBI fouls things up (no offense to any

FBI agents reading this). As a result, Mel is forced to create his own game plan, and if you’ve seen any of the thousand previews for “Ransom,” you know what I’m talking about.

In order for a film like this to be pulled off, the pacing needs to remain taut, and that’s what director Ron Howard expertly provides. The psychological twists just keep on coming, and Howard throws curve after curve at the battered viewer.

The real joy, however, is to watch seasoned pros like Gibson and Russo throw themselves into desperate situations and watch the carnage unfold.

Mel gives an intense and anguished performance, and he holds the audience’s sympathy every step of the way.

The same goes for Rene Russo, who I’m convinced must be a demi-

god. She’s incapable of appearing in bad films, and she must be worshipped.

My only complaints were that the talents of Lili Taylor were wasted in the role of one of the kidnappers, and that the ending deviates from reality, and enters some alternate dimension where the laws of human behavior are horribly twisted.

Fortunately, the majority of the film is so well done that these criticisms are comparatively minor.

“Ransom” should and will be seen by most people, and it will make a huge chunk of change.

Will more films possessing this fierce intelligence be released? Unless a highly-trained army of kidnappers grab every working producer in Hollywood and proceed to brainwash them, I kinda doubt it.



After last year's boom in admissions, this fall's lull in enrollment surprises many

by Aaron Lafferty
Adv. news reporting

Last fall, Pacific Lutheran University experienced an enormous increase in the freshmen class. This fall is a new class with significant drops in both the freshmen and transfer populations.

"Make a lasting difference." These four words have been heard by most students recently involved in the PLU recruiting process.

The lasting difference is the noticeable decline in new students from last year to this year. The numbers of new freshmen are down eight percent and there are 23 percent fewer transfers than last year, despite the efforts of the Admissions Office to elevate recruiting.

Laura Polcyn, PLU's Dean of Admissions explained that the significant drop in new student enrollment was affected by "external factors" out of the control of PLU. Polcyn doesn't believe that the drastic change was caused by internal factors because there were no changes in recruiting or otherwise it would have that kind of impact.

"I can't think of a time that (PLU's) reputation has been so solid in the northwest," she said.

Following last year's freshmen class boom, it was expected that the increase would continue this year and into the future. The 1996-97 budget was planned in hopes that the expected growth would continue. New freshmen are slightly below the budgeted target, but the transfer students are significantly below the budget target.

According to Polcyn, the budget was planned conservatively in case there was a discrepancy between expected and actual students existed, and will have little affect on PLU both short and long term. She explained that private schools typically budget carefully to avoid significant differences in new student numbers.

There are several circles of thought on what factors contributed to the decrease in new students this year. Some of the theories include 5,000 additional student slots in the state of Washington, a delay in the reporting of data from the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA), a stronger economy and the increase of tuition.

what



More Public School Aid

The Washington State Legislature planned to add 1,530 seats from fall 1995 to fall 1996, but late in the recruiting season, they made an 11th-hour decision that funded an allocation of 3,470 new student seats for all public four-year universities to bring the total to 5,000 additional seats.

The additional seats should have increased overall enrollment, however the fact that the number of students in 12th grade did not grow like it had in previous years, left Polcyn to wonder "is this year to add the 5,000 new seats?"

As a result of the additional seats, the applicants are more likely to be admitted to the highly competitive state schools this year. The student that may have attended a private school without the extra seats, chose a public school this year instead because of financial or other concerns.

To further analyze the factors that lead to the enrollment decline, Polcyn described the misnomer that most have about the recruiting strategy for private schools.

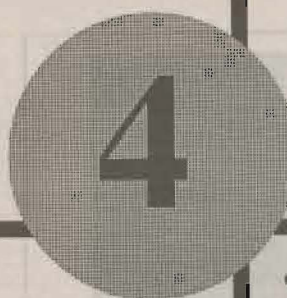
"People think that we're competing with other private schools competing with state colleges as well," she said.

In order to explain the complexity of recruiting in today's market, Polcyn used an analogy.

"When you think about a cola drink, there are two major competitors - some who have very small shares in the market, but that's a fairly small market - you know exactly who your competitors are." Polcyn said. "In higher education, it's not quite as simple. You don't know always who your competitors aren't just the people who are next door, but you're competing with everybody in the whole U.S., public and private. We're developing strategies for both recruiting and for financial aid and we're trying to look at things from as many directions as we can."

Has enrollment gone up or down at Washington Universities since last year?

	Freshmen	Transfers
PLU	-	-
UPS	=	+
Seattle U	-	+
WWU	=	+
UW	+	=
CWU	=	+
Gonzaga	-	-
WSU	=	-
Whitworth	=	+



The State Economy

The state economy also grew stronger over the recruiting season to give perspective students the option of working instead of attending college. Economists predict that the economy will have a tendency to impact potential transfers as well as school seniors in the process of deciding whether to continue their education.

With more high-paying jobs available, the choice of working as a full-time member of the work force may seem more lucrative than attending. The stronger economy may convince some would-be students into taking a year off, deferring to second semester to help with the tuition.

Enrollment: What happened?

2

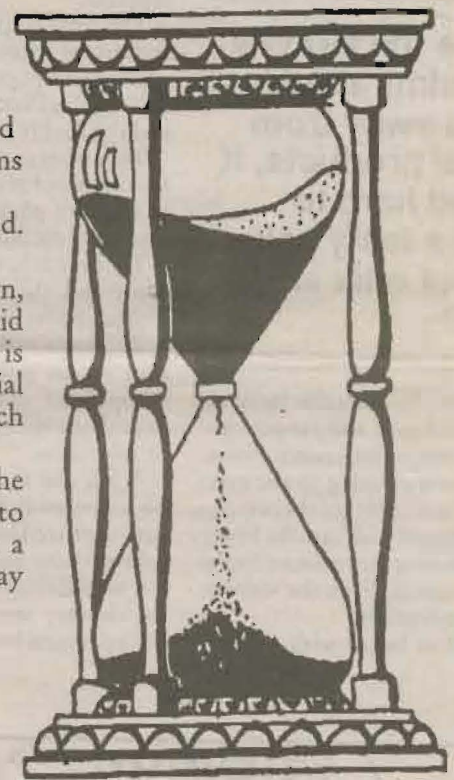
FAFSA Delayed

The Free Application for Federal Student Aid was delayed midway through the 1995-96 academic year due to snowstorms and the actual shutdown of the government.

"That put things behind in great numbers," Polcyn explained. "In some cases, data was ... lost."

A delay in the reporting of the FAFSA will, according to Polcyn, hit private schools harder than public schools. The financial aid package at a public college tends to be a standard package that is set ahead of time, so the FAFSA report isn't as inherently crucial as it is to a private institution that must factor and distribute each individual student's financial aid based on a variety of factors.

Any delay in mailing of financial aid packages impacts the decision making process of a prospective student. In order to accommodate students undergoing the pressure of making a decision, PLU extended the FAFSA deadline from May 1 to May 15.



3

Tuition Hikes

This analysis would be incomplete without mentioning the minimal increase in tuition this year. Students for whom the biggest factor is affordability of college tuition, the increase becomes a part of the equation. Many other private schools in the Northwest have experienced increases in tuition.

Polcyn doesn't see the rising cost of tuition as a factor this time.

"What we face in the long run is individuals thinking that we're not affordable," she said.

Polcyn explained that if people are willing to take the time to get in contact with a financial aid counselor, they will do anything possible to supply the financial aid to make school affordable for students to attend.

PLU also experienced a decrease in students at the graduate level. The total enrollment of graduate students is down 16 percent from just one year ago. The number of graduate students in continuing programs is down as well, indicating that the closure of some programs isn't the only cause for the plummeting numbers. Last year, there were 58 students in programs that were in the process of closing, but this year there are only 37 in such programs.

"These are numbers that we want to pay close attention to," Polcyn said. The national trend for the graduate market is down, but the reasons for that decline in graduate enrollment aren't as clear.

In the long term, PLU should be able to take this one in stride as numbers for the next group of new students is up.

As Polcyn sees it, "(PLU is) within budget tolerances, everyone has been asked to be conservative in their departments." The idea of conservative budgeting and the use of resources come out of the five-year plan of budgeting for the future ("PLU 2000").

The initial recruitment numbers for the primary markets of Washington and Oregon are up 17 percent and the secondary markets (Alaska, California, Hawaii, Idaho and Montana) are up seven percent.

The deadline for early action is Nov. 15 and the predictions are positive, since last year's early action applications were down slightly.

Polcyn explained the importance of those statistics on recruiting next year's new student class.

"Those numbers help us get a sense of where we are," she said.

The overall impact of this down year for PLU should be minimal. As Polcyn views it, "there is so much external, that's not reputation driven that caused some of this because our reputation is strong and solid."



s, but we're actually

arket, Polcyn offered

petitors ... there are

well defined market

"When you go into

our competitors are

or to you, you are

. So, the process of

terribly complex ...

can to try to analyze

recruitment

ion of

booms

d high

or not

e to be

a more

ay also

r off or

ost of



O&A

Gravity pulls you down, but fills your stomach

The Vegetarian Alliance, PLU's vegetarian cooking club, piled into cars and headed into Seattle for an evening of fine dining at the Gravity Bar, one of Downtown Seattle's best vegetarian restaurants, last Friday.

Walking into The Gravity Bar, there are quite a few things to stimulate the senses.

The first thing you notice is the smell. The spices and herbs used generously in the dishes fill the air with a mouth-watering effect.

The second thing you notice is a variety of pamphlets, postcards, and holistic merchandise.

I picked up a free guide to environmentally safe products for the greater Seattle area as well as several free postcards advertising jeans, movies and algae.

The dining area is a beautiful balance design of color and geo-



Thought for Food
By Evan Leonard

metric form. The metallic facades, geometric shapes and exotic tapestry provide an intriguing atmosphere that is pleasing to the eye.

The vibrant colors of the restaurant, combined with candles lit on every table, give the room a unique aesthetic appeal. Even the waiters look other-worldly.

Most of us began with a drink

which included a drink and a main course. Everyone seemed to agree that the prices are reasonable for what you get.

Overall, everyone had a great free meat (bad cow pun) meal and a good excuse to hang out in Seattle.

It may keep you to the ground and give you wrinkles, but as far as your stomach is concerned, Gravity is the way to go.

Vegan Eggplant Manicotti

I took this recipe from website: <http://www.cyberspy.com/~webster/vegrec.html>

Recipe By: Vincent Bommarito, Jr., of Tony's, St. Louis, Mo. modified by LT

Serving Size: 6
Preparation Time: 1hr
2 medium eggplants, peeled
2 packages Morinu tofu, extra firm style, crumbled
2 cups tomato sauce
1/2 teaspoon salt
Preheat oven to 400 F.

Peel eggplant and slice into 12 pieces, 1/4-inch thick. Slice from top to bottom. Lay slices on a paper towel and sprinkle salt on them to allow water to drain from the slices.

In skillet, cook eggplant slices with cooking spray until tender. Roll 1-1/2 ounce of tofu in each slice.

Pour tomato sauce in casserole and neatly place manicotti in rows on top of the sauce.

Top with remaining sauce. (I added extra)

Bake in oven at 400F until hot all the way through.

Remove manicotti from pan onto serving dish.

Evan Leonard is a sophomore philosophy major.

By Rich Boyer

"While the Gravity Bar admirably steers away from animal products, it proved hard to make a tasty cake without milk and eggs."

While the Gravity Bar admirably steers away from animal products, it proved hard to make a tasty cake without milk and eggs.

I would recommend going out for dessert anyway. The median price per meal hovered around \$10,

The entrees spanned a flavorful breadth of vegetarian cuisine.

The most popular meals are the Firenze Pita Pizza, the Quel Tomat and the Bathing Rama.

The entrees are just as filled with nutrition and aesthetic fulfillment as they are packed with flavor. I especially recommend the sauces.

The breads have a requisite wholesome and they taste terrific, as well as the fresh vegetables.

But don't order rice unless you plan to eat pilaf. Many people complained that the dessert tray provided a disappointing number of selections.

While the Gravity Bar admirably steers away from animal products, it proved hard to make a tasty cake without milk and eggs.

I would recommend going out for dessert anyway. The median price per meal hovered around \$10,

ICK



FERPA, PLU privacy and what it means for you

FERPA
No, it is not some kind of secret code word. It is an acronym for the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974.

It states in simple terms that an educational institution, such as PLU, is not allowed to disclose information about any student unless it is stated as directory information.

"Directory Information" is defined by PLU as: "student name, local and permanent addresses and telephone numbers, e-mail address, date and place of birth, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, weight and height of members of athletic teams, dates of attendance, class schedules, class rosters (without Social Security or Student ID number), class standing, previous educational agency or institution(s)

attended, major and minor fields of study, anticipated date of graduation (if that date has not yet occurred), honors (including Dean's List), degree(s) and award(s) conferred (including dates), full or part-time status, and photograph."

This information can be released by the university at anytime without liability.

"Our practice is to protect students in every reasonable way," says Erv Severtson, Vice President of Student Life.

As many of you may have noticed, unless you are logged onto pepper, or are on campus, you cannot look up other student e-mail addresses. This is just one way in which PLU is protecting its students. Another is by not giving out phone numbers whenever someone calls the Campus Operator, Information Desk, or any



WebMaster's World
By Joel Larson

Residential Life desk.

Directory Information is the outer limit of what PLU can release "without prior consent."

One would be surprised at the amount of information that slips through the cracks everyday at

What's Happening...

Nov. 4-22

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

Nov. 15-Jan. 1

• Christmas trees decorated with ornaments from all five Nordic countries are up in the Scandinavian Cultural Center as part of the annual "Christmas in Scandinavia" display. The center is open from 1-4 p.m. on Sundays and 11 a.m.-3 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Nov. 16-17

• The Performance Circle will hold open auditions for "Toyer", a psychological thriller by Gardner McKay. The audition will be held at 7 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday and will be a cold reading from the script in lieu of a monologue. Reading copies are available at the indoor theater located at 6615 38th Ave. NW, Gig Harbor. For more information, contact Kristi Adolphson or Roberta Pollock at (206) 851-7529.

Nov. 17

• "Dax's Case," a graphic film portraying Dax Cowart's story of being blinded, maimed and disfigured in a propane gas explosion will be shown in the University Center's Regency Room at 7:30 p.m. *Discretion is advised.*

Nov. 19

• "Feminism Across Generations," a panel discussion for students and faculty will be held from 7-9 p.m., University Center 206.

Nov. 21

• Dax Cowart will speak about his propane gas explosion injuries with Robert Burt, a scholar of health care ethics at Yale Law School. Dax was blinded, maimed and disfigured in a propane gas explosion. He suffered excruciating pain and begged doctors to let him die, but was refused. They will talk about the ethical questions of the ordeal. This lecture is

Nov. 21, cont.

the first of the Heather Koller Memorial Lectures.

Nov. 22

• "The Mission" will be shown at 7 p.m. in Ingram 100 as part of the Humanities Film Series. It is an Oscar-award-winning film telling the dramatic story of a Jesuit mission in the jungles of 18th-century Brazil being threatened by European landowners and church political factions.

Nov. 20-24

• "Crimes of the Heart," a comedy about a woman accused of killing her husband, will be put on by Alpha Psi Omega, PLU's theater fraternity. The play is directed by student, Danforth Comins and stars Meg Sanders, Heather MacDougall, Jesse Gardner, Stacy Johnson, Mikel Michener and Jefferson Davis. The student preview is Nov. 20, beginning at 8 p.m. in Eastvold. The cost is \$2. The play begins at 8 p.m. on Nov. 21-23 and at 2 p.m. on Nov. 24 in Eastvold. The cost is \$4 with PLU ID.

Nov. 23

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

Nov. 24

• Hootie & the Blowfish will perform at the Tacoma Dome for \$27.50 at 8 p.m. with "They Might Be Giants" This tour is in support of their newly released album titled "Fairweather Johnson."

Nov. 27-Dec. 2

• Thanksgiving Break begins Wednesday at 1:35 p.m. and resume on Monday at 8 a.m. Eat lots of turkey!

Dec. 13

• Melissa Etheridge will be in concert at the Tacoma Dome. Tickets can be purchased at the Tacoma Dome box office or through Ticketmaster by calling 623-TIXS. Ticket prices are \$37.50 each.

information public knowledge.

Hot site of the Week!!!

Check out the hottest thing on four wheels. The new 1997 Chrysler Prowler.

A limited edition Hot Rod that makes the Miata look like a VW bug.

Begin your journey at www.chrysler.com and look at the unique innovations page.

Tip of the Week!!!!

Add splash to your page for those people using Netscape 3.0

In your table settings under the <TD> tag add: bgcolor = #####

Joel Larson is a music major, computer science minor. He is also PLU's Webmaster. Contact him at webmaster@plu.edu for comments and questions.

SPORTS

The fight of the century

By Geoff Beeman
Mast sports editor

Riding the Pines

It was only last Saturday that I entered two mystical worlds. One a great coliseum the other a grand palace.

In the first, vicious hits came from all angles from both sides.

With the end of each round the two gladiators would charge at one another again.

It was the challenger who drew first blood with devastating blows.

It seemed an impossibility that the hero would be able to withstand the beating, but he did and he was able to fight back.

As if woven into the fabric of fairy tales, the hero came back inch by inch until the battle was a dead heat.

He landed a blow that sent the opponent reeling, falling hard to the ground.

But when it seemed that victory was in hand, the challenger began to rise and landed a punch of his own, directly on the chin of the hero... leaving him and the crowd silent.

The victor celebrated in his corner as the gathered masses left the arena in shock.

The hero down and bleeding in the corner, already looking to the inevitable rematch in the future.

In the second heavyweight match up, it was the story of the underdog. He was a washed up has-been, but still loved by all.

In his past he reigned gloriously, feared by enemies, adored by allies.

His opponent was the raging tiger of the sport. So deadly that only because of the gaze in his eyes, none had mustered the strength to stand before him.

Hard time had hardened this gladiator into what looked to be the perfect fighting machine. No one could beat him.

When the bell rang to begin battle, the world awaited a quick end, but it did not happen.

The hero in this story used a combination of brains with his brawn to counter every attack by the mighty tiger.

Then when this battle had already reached historic proportions, the mighty tiger was felled by the hero. Blood ran from a cut on his eye as his back rest on the canvass.

Only once before had he touched the ground, never had he bled.

The battle continued on until round 11 when the hero went on the attack.

With the tiger still bleeding, the hero struck with a flurry. It seemed impossible, but the tiger was defeated; left disoriented and confused while the hero stood victorious giving glory to God.

Now the two battles I speak of are really not that different.

In the first battle the mighty Lutes of PLU were defeated by the challenger Bearcats from the land of Willamette.

In story No. 2, it was the mighty Mike Tyson who fell to the hero named Evander.

Two sports so different in their style and demeanor. But two heavyweight fights clothed in fantasy, played out in reality.

Playoff hopes alive for football

Lutes lose conference title to Willamette

by Roger Brodriak
Mast reporter

You couldn't ask for anything more from a championship game.

Great individual performances, a fourth quarter comeback, five rushing touchdowns by two gutsy quarterbacks, and the first overtime football game in years made PLU's 28-27 overtime loss to the visiting Willamette Bearcats a contest to remember.

Willamette finally ended the three and one-half hour affair as quarterback Chuck Pinkerton (NAIA National Offensive Player of the Week, 140 rushing yards, three touchdowns) completed a two-point conversion to receiver Forrest William's, leaving PLU on the short end of the scoreboard. However, players and fans from both sides left the game physically and emotionally drained.

Because Lewis and Clark College lost to Linfield last Saturday, Willamette (7-1, 4-0 NCIC) claimed the 1996 football championship with the win.

PLU (6-2, 3-1 NCIC) will hope to keep its playoff hopes alive with a convincing win over Puget Sound.

This week's national rankings have the Lutes at No. 15, and on track for a possible at-large berth in the national playoffs should they defeat the winless Loggers.

Should PLU win, the earliest word on whether the team will play in the NAIA national playoff berths will be announced.

"It all happens so fast on Sunday morning," Head Coach Frosty Westering said. "It's really hard to say what will happen. UPS is such a dangerous team, too. They've come close a number of times this year, so we know we'll be playing a very competitive game. It's just a matter of playing our style, and letting everything run its course."

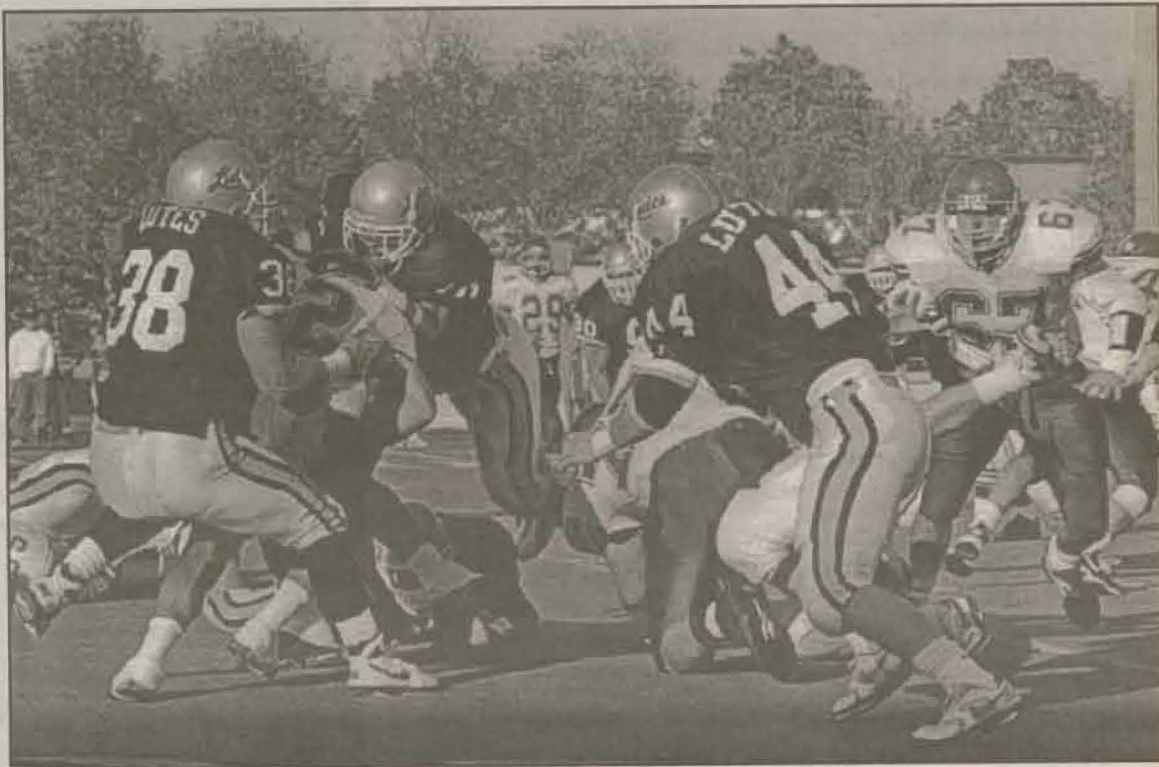


photo by Heather Anderson

Greg China (38) seems to have the play under control while Travis Hale (44) rushes in to assist.

Westering's PLU football teams have made the national playoffs 14 of the last 17 seasons. Further, a win in the first round of the playoffs would provide the legendary head coach with his 250th career victory, a feat accomplished by only 11 other college coaches at any level.

Willamette is assured a berth to the national playoffs, their first in over 25 years.

"The first half was ours, but the second half was ours," Westering told his team immediately following the game. "We hit the bull's eye in the second half, and they just split our arrow."

Pinkerton and PLU quarterback Dak Jordan scored the final four touchdowns for the game with spectacular inside and outside scrambling. Jordan's first touchdown tied the game at 20-20 with 4:10 remaining, sending the game into overtime.

Under new college football over-

time rules, each team begins a drive with the ball at the opponents 25-yard line. The team with the lead after an equal number of possessions wins.

Willamette elected to take the ball second, giving PLU the first shot. Two plays into the overtime, Jordan looped around the left sideline on an identical play to his first score. Breaking tackles and using a series of fine downfield blocks, the junior streaked into the end zone giving PLU the lead, 27-20.

Pinkerton came right back to lead Willamette to their score in just four plays, capping the drive with a 10 yard draw play.

After a PLU timeout, Willamette elected to go for the win and completed the conversion play on an out route to Williams.

PLU faced 10 point deficits twice during the game. By halftime, Willamette build a 13-3 lead after senior free safety Robert Tucker stopped two Lute drives with an

interception and a fumble recovery.

The defense held Willamette's potent rushing attack to minimal yardage, save for Pinkerton's numerous quarterback draw plays. Senior linebacker and co-captain Jon Roberts led the unit with a number of timely tackles for loss.

After Jordan's five-yard touchdown pass to tight end Karl Lerum (12 catches, 111 yards, one touchdown) made it 13-10, the Lutes seemed to grab the second-half momentum on which they thrive. Although they rode the wave of emotion and intense play right into the overtime, Willamette answered when it counted.

"Our style just seems to lead to coming back," Westering noted, "We were down 13-3, but we were able to really understand what persistence and perseverance is. I'm really proud of this team."

Kenosha time Lute runners take to nationals

By Geoff Beeman
Mast sports Editor

After two weeks of waiting the day has finally come for PLU cross country. The 1996 National Competition is tomorrow in Kenosha, Wis.

Since their last week both the women's and men's teams have been tapering for Nationals. This consists of cutting mileage while increasing intensity in practice.

Just as in the pre season, the goal remains the same, to run the best race of the year in Nationals.

PLU has been at the scene of the race since Wednesday.

On arrival the team had a short workout, their first time on the course.

Thursday the team went out and actually ran the course and today took time to mentally prepare for the race.

A nice surprise for PLU came when Brent Roeger was finally cleared to compete.

A problem with credits was finally cleared up and Roeger is now cleared from NAIA to NCAA level of competition.

In the National meet the Lutes will be seeing a local rival, the University of Puget Sound.

"It's always good to see a familiar face, especially with 350 runners. Overall there are seven north west schools in the meet," said coach Brad Moore.

Favorite in this years event is Lubbier Christian out of Texas.

The team has consistently run with times better than NCAA teams.

The Lutes will return from the competition on Sunday.

With the season in its final meet, some national honors are being thought of.

Five runners have been nominated or Academic All-American honors. They are Cami Gawlowski, Brooke Daehlin, Kelly Pranghofer, Kevin Bartholomae, and Amos Lyso.

All five have grade point averages above 3.5 and all have times considered of the national caliber.

Besides the individual nominations, both teams have been nominated as well. The women's average g.p.a. is 3.46. The men's average is 3.42.

Volleyball to playoffs

By Geoff Beeman
Mast sports editor

After one year as PLU's head volleyball coach, Kevin Aoki has led his team to NCIC playoffs.

Although the Lutes made it to the playoffs their first round opponent will be Willamette University who won the conference title for the fifth straight year.

Surprisingly coach Aoki actually favors the match up with Willamette. "Willamette and UPS played very well but we match up better with Willamette. UPS has been playing so well lately."

For the season the Lutes won one game against Willamette verses being shut out by UPS in every game.

"Willamette is the team to beat and we must play well but this is true with every team in the playoffs."

PLU will face off with Willamette at 11 a.m. in Salem, Ore. Directly after the contest UPS and George Fox will take the court. The winners of those

two games will meet for the NCIC championship.

The final weekend of the regular season brought the Lutes two losses.

The first match on Saturday brought the Lutes against Whitman.

The Missionaries defeated the Lutes in three straight games, 18-16, 15-10, 15-7. Aoki said of the game, "We did not play well in the first game, we did have two starters missing because of a funeral."

In the loss the Lutes had 20 digs from Beth Jayne.

The second game against Whitworth had the Lutes drop again but in a much better match.

Game one had Whitworth win 15-11, but in game two the Lutes evened the match with a 15-8 win. Game three had PLU go up two games to one with a 15-10 win. Game four was very close with Whitworth winning 17-15 followed by another very close 16-14 win for Whitworth, leaving them with a 3-2 victory.

SPORTS

Two coaches, Lutes for over 16 years

By Roger Brodniak
Mast reporter

Do you remember the friends you had in 1980?

If you can say you still hang out or work with those people, or even remember who you used to have fun with in those days, then you are probably in the minority.

But that year marked an extremely special memory for two current PLU assistant football coaches, who remain friends and work together.

The 1980 edition of the PLU football team, led by a pair of senior co-captains, Scott Westering (son of head coach Frosty Westering) and Scotty Kessler, went 11-1 and captured the school's first athletic National Championship. Each received NAIA All-American honors at their respective tight end and free safety positions.

After 16 years and 137 victories, the two friends are still helping the Lute football squad, who are ranked No. 15 in the nation, and will face the University of Puget Sound tomorrow afternoon. Only now, Kessler is shouting encouragement from the sidelines and Westering is calling plays from the coach's booth.

To know the two PLU assistant football coaches is to know that they are different, yet enjoy the same things. Whether they prefer to move around on the sidelines or observe from the coach's booth, for example, does not detract from their common love for PLU football.

"Scott (Westering) and Kess (Kessler) command such respect and have such a rapport with the players," Frosty commented.

"They're two really fine men."

Westering, "a guru of offensive football," according to tight end Karl Lerum has been the Lutes' offensive coordinator since the early 1980's, and is the mastermind behind PLU's baffling multiple spread attack. Under Westering, PLU has averaged 38 points per game since 1985, and won two National Championships.

"Scott (Westering) is extremely creative, he's motivated, and loves the scheming side of the game," Kessler said. "He can exploit the defense with schemes, alignments, trick plays, change of direction, and deception. It's a smoke and mirrors offense."

Kessler brings a wide range of contributions to the program, including two years of coaching experience at Tennessee. He has been a coach as well as an inspiration and a motivator on and off the field for the players since 1992.

"I watch fundamentals and techniques at all positions and work with the guys one-on-one," Kessler explained. "I also work with kid's work ethics, playing hard, and running after the ball. I'm always bouncing around at practice, working with individuals, trying to encourage and motivate."

The pair met in the late 1970's as a couple of college players at a Fellowship of Christian Athletes summer camp. "I met him there and hit it off right away with him, which hasn't changed at all in the years I've known him," said Westering. "He's a very intense individual, yet he could still be laid back and have fun. He doesn't have a dimmer switch, it's either on or it's off."

The 1980 National Championship team is a special memory



photo by Nick Dawson

In 1980 Scott Westering (far left) and Scotty Kessler (second from left) celebrated victory as PLU football players. Today the two coach for the Lutes.

shared by Westering and Kessler. Kessler set an NAIA championship game record by intercepting four passes, a mark that still stands.

Westering remembers the excitement generated on campus by the success of the program. "There's no question that the initial excitement of being the first team to win (the National Title) was there," he said. "We played all our playoff games at home in the Lincoln Bowl. The excitement all the way around from the student body to the television people getting involved was

very big because of the newness of getting into the playoffs. We just played well enough in 1980 to win the thing."

After being honored as PLU Male Co-Athletes of the Year, both men had the same agent as they signed NFL free agent contracts, Kessler with the Denver Broncos and Westering with the Buffalo Bills.

"We prepared and practiced for pro football together, we were both bound at the hip from the get-go," Kessler said.

The two coaches still find themselves sharing things. Whether it's coaching, memories, or their Christian faith, the two men have a way of living life in a way that is fun.

"We're very, very different personalities but we happen to enjoy a number of the same kinds of things in life...trivia, sports personalities, sports teams," Kessler said. "It's one of those deals where you're close to somebody and the same kinds of things strike you funny. There's always a funny twist to something."

One such memory occurred in 1984 when the two young coaches hopped in a laundry cart and rode down the hill from the University Center towards Foss Hall, on a game day.

Unfortunately, the joyride ended abruptly when the cart careened into the large tree at the bottom of the path.

Another shared experience involved diving off a 70 foot cliff in Hawaii. "We're a little different when it comes to heights, he's scared to death of them," chuckled Westering.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

ATKINSON
GRADUATE SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT

EARN THE VALUE-ADDED
MASTER OF MANAGEMENT DEGREE

Double your career opportunities with
the nation's only degree accredited
for Business Administration (AACSB)
and
Public Administration (NASPAA)

Merit Scholarships Available

For information about the one degree
with the career benefits of two:

call (503) 370-6167 fax (503) 370-3011

e-mail agsm-admission@willamette.edu

World Wide Web <http://www.willamette.edu/agsm/>



WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY
SALEM, OREGON

PLU STUDENT DISCOUNT!

Alltones Parkland Tan

1102 Tule Lake Rd. S. • 537-4438

**5 visits
for \$10**

and

15% off products



PEACE CORPS MEANS BUSINESS!

If you will be graduating with a degree in:
business, accounting, finance, management or
a related field, there will be **369** job openings
next summer that you may qualify for as
a Peace Corps Volunteer.
To find out more, meet our
recruiters on campus:

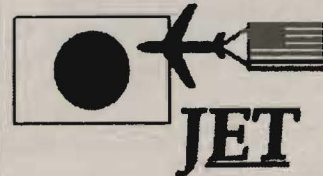
**Tuesday, November 19th
Information Table**

**10:00 am - 1:00 pm, University Center
Special Business Video and Presentation
3:30 - 4:30, UC Room 208**

Questions??? call 1-800-424-8580 (option 1)

**EXPERIENCE JAPAN
FOR A YEAR!**

RECRUITING NOW
FOR THE



**JAPAN EXCHANGE AND
TEACHING PROGRAM**

*Positions: Assistant Language Teacher (ALT)
Coordinator for International Relations (CIR)
*Qualifications: American citizen, best suited
for those under 35 years of age (in principle),
earned a BA/BS degree by 6/30/97.
*Position begins: Late July 1997. One year
commitment.
*Salary/benefits: 3,600,000 yen (approximately),
airfare, housing assistance.
*Application deadline: December 5, 1996

FOR APPLICATIONS CALL:
1-800-INFO-JET (463-6538)

Consulate-General of Japan
601 Union St.,
Suite 500, Seattle, WA 98101
TEL: (206) 224-4374

SPORTS

AthLute of the Week Robinson the runner

By Molly Delk
Advanced news reporting

Just as Tanya Robinson rounded the last bend of the National Cross Country race last year, the men's team began to shout, "you are 27th!" Robinson knew that she could not allow anyone else to pass her. She picked up her pace and began to pass people herself. She finished 24th at the Woman's National Cross Country Meet, and walked away with an All-American award as well.

Robinson, along with the rest of her team, is headed back to Nationals once again with high hopes of a top-notch finish this year.

A junior, Robinson, finished first place at the Conference Championships in the first weekend of November.

She is only the 10th woman in PLU history to run the 5k at the Conference meet in under 18 minutes. This is why she deserves to be this week's AthLute.

Originally from Tenino, Wash., Robinson did not start running long distance until she was a freshman in high school. "I ran track in junior high, but I never considered cross country, I thought a mile and a half was too far to run," said Robinson.

She decided to give the sport a try, and ended up winning the District meet, and placed sixth in the State finals.

Robinson came back her sophomore year of high school to claim first place at the State competition.

Realizing her talent, she said, "it just turned into a gift, that I am thankful to have."

When choosing her college, Robinson was convinced that she wanted to go far away from home, but came along with her twin sister Shannon to PLU for a visit. "The campus appealed to me right off, it was beauti-

ful," she said.

Robinson, a psychology major, is looking towards a May 1998 graduation.

She said that she wants to work with children or young adults in a counseling position after she graduates.

Currently she is volunteering at Pierce County's Sexual Assault Department.

Typical practices for her and the rest of the cross country team consist of a six to eight mile run on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. On Tuesday and Thursday, the team works out in intervals. "The idea (behind interval training) is that we run the mile at 'race pace,' this is a high intense workout with short recovery time," said Robinson.

On the average season, there are about eight races that the women's cross country team attends. When racing, Robinson commented about what she thinks during a race and said, "I remind myself that I am running for God, and that physically I can do it if I really want to. I just try to relax and give it my all."

When asked what she finds the hardest about the sport, Robinson said, "I love it so much I don't see anything negative about it. Yet probably the hardest thing for me to do is get enough rest while I am training and not to over-train."

Robinson has realized a significant improvement over the last year and hopes that she will continue to improve to the end of her collegiate career.

Brad Moore, the head coach of the women's and men's cross country teams, has aided in Robinson's improvement. "He has helped me with my strategy in races and where my focus should be in a race. He has really pointed out my strengths and shown me when to really use them," she said.

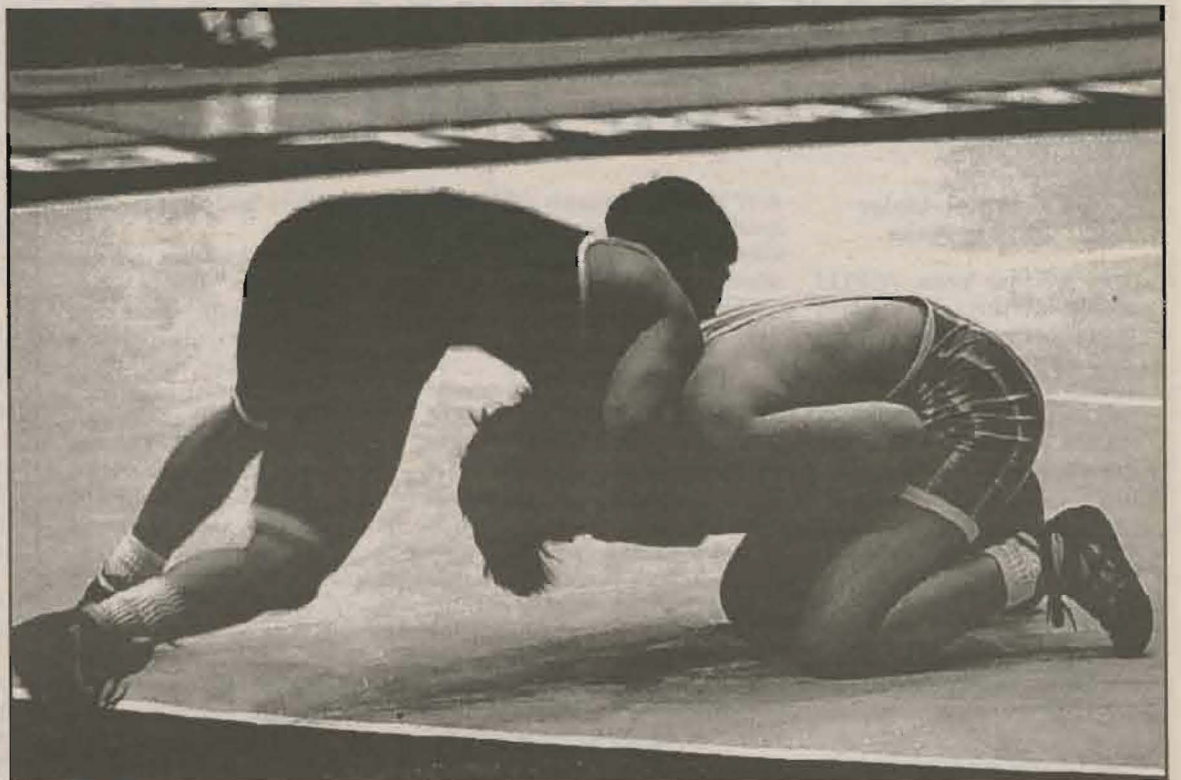


Photo by Heather Anderson

To the mats

Roy Gonzales of the Alumni team and junior, Tuan Nguyen of the 1996-97 PLU team face off in the alumni meet. The Lutes boast two returning All-American's, Nguyen in the 118/126 weight class and senior Matt Bliss who wrestles in the 177 weight class. The Lutes open the season with Southern Oregon on Nov. 15 and 16 in Ashland, Ore. The first home match for PLU comes against Highline CC on Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. All home matches will be held in Olson Auditorium.

Have you seen it yet?

A List of 1997
**SUMMER SESSIONS
COURSES** is now
available in A~107!

It's time to plan your summer...

Jillian's
BILLIARD CAFE

Coming to Jillian's
on Wednesday's
is as easy as 1 2 3!
1 hour free pool
2 dollar beer
3 dollar pizza

1114 Broadway

Phone 572-0300

*The DeVoe Mansion
Bed and Breakfast*



*Elegant 1911 Colonial *10 Blocks from DLU *Fireplace
*Full Breakfast *Hot Tub *On National Historic Register

208 East 153rd Street, Tacoma, Wa. (206) 539-3991

CAMPUS

Shorter meetings more effective for ASPLU

By Heather Meier
Mast reporter

In previous years, ASPLU senate meetings have lasted hours. However, this year the meetings are brief, normally lasting half an hour.

"Last year you started dreading the meetings," said Bryan Powell, at-large student senator.

The meetings would often end at midnight or later. Due to the late times, the senate made a joint decision to shorten the meetings.

According to Powell, the reduction of meeting hours occurred due to better organization.

"Last year we never had the agenda and bills ahead of time," said Powell.

Having the agendas ahead of

time gives the senators a chance to speak with constituents. It also allows the senators to form questions and opinions ahead of time.

"The meetings have been effective," said Arlene Nahm, upper campus senator.

Nahm attributes the shortness to non-controversial issues. The most controversial issue brought out in the senate meetings this year has been the adoption of the Games Room, and the senate vote on that was unanimous.

"We haven't had any proposals or controversial issues that really need our time. Things have been really cut and dry," she said.

"[Last year] a lot of differences in opinion led to longer discussions," explained Kevin Mapes, director of personnel/public relations. Many of the discussions in the senate meetings were redundant. People often asked ques-

tions which had already been answered.

"A lot of decisions are behind the scenes," said Mapes.

ASPLU seems to believe they are a more cohesive group this year. Powell feels that "there might be a slight lag in senate" but said it has more to do with the effectiveness of ASPLU, not because they're short meetings.

Still, everything has the opportunity to be talked about in the senate meetings. In general, most of the senators said that the discussions seem to stay more focused.

A lot more senators speak up this year than last year, Powell said.

The new hours seem to be widely encouraged and supported by the senators.

"This is a lot better," said Powell.

Policy

continued from page one

wings is a very good argument for the visitation policy, but I would say communication fits here," said Norman. "We live in a two-sex world. If you don't want to be around it, voice your concerns and hopefully residents would respect this."

Because of the connection to the Lutheran church, students question whether the visitation policy has moral undertones from the religious influence.

"I think a lot of religious groups would have a problem," said Hillary MacLadden, about changing the policy to 24-hours. Erik Hulbert agrees.

"I think the only reason we have it is to impress prospective students and their parents," he said.

Norman also had reservations about the moral issues behind the policy. He questioned the moral view pressed on students when their visiting time is limited, and especially when it makes assumptions about people of the opposite sex and gender roles.

"Inherent in a visitation policy is

the belief that physical contact is immoral or sinful. That's outdated," Norman said. "It's passing judgement on everyone by suggesting that something sexual is going on."

Students feel they are lacking personal freedoms when their time is being controlled by rules. They are limited in how they spend their social time, and they aren't given the opportunity to arrange visitation times with their roommate.

"I'm being punished for talking to a guy in his room at four in the morning," said Camille Mesmer. Mesmer was caught violating the policy last September when she and a friend were up late talking in his room. She says she understands the policy wants to protect the rights of people living in a room, but in her situation, the roommate was gone.

"If there had been a roommate there, I would have left. But there wasn't, and we weren't bothering anybody," Mesmer said. "I don't feel like they trust us enough. We're trusted to do well in classes, but not to be in someone's room."

"I don't think we need a policy to dictate the time we have guests in the room, a significant other or anyone," said Shawn Hanna.

"The key is to be honest with the roommate," he continued. "If you can't be honest, you can't get along anyway."

The issue of the visitation policy, whether kept the same or eventually changed to a campus-wide 24-hour policy, comes back to trust in the minds of students. They want to be trusted not only to make smart decisions on how they spend their time, but also trusted to communicate with their roommates.

"I think we're old enough to be respectful about the policy. I also think people can be respectful to their roommates with a 24-hour visitation policy," said Jeppesen.

An inconvenience factor also exists along side of student's issues about trust.

Many tell tales of interrupted study groups, movies cut short, and conversations left hanging as the clock flashed 2 a.m.

In Mesmer's case, she was up late talking to a friend and punished for being in a guys room past 2 a.m. MacLadden complained of uncompleted work when study groups ended because of the hour. Both said they weren't infringing on someone else's space or privacy, and want to see the policy changed to allow them, and all students, to make the choice for themselves.

Dan Bennett, who doesn't believe the policy should be changed, could see the benefits of relaxing time restrictions.

"I know changing the policy would have its purposes, like when people are just visiting friends and doing homework," he said.

"There are a lot of good reasons for changing the policy," said Norman. "Students need to make their own decisions."

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING



EXERCISE REGULARLY AND YOU COULD LIVE LONGER. INVEST REGULARLY SO YOU CAN AFFORD TO.

Americans are living longer than ever. So it's quite possible you'll spend 20 or 30 years or more in retirement. Can you afford it? Unless you're independently wealthy, chances are you'll need more than your pension and Social Security to support the kind of lifestyle you'll want.

How can you help ensure that you'll be in good financial shape? Sign up for TIAA-CREF SRAs — tax-deferred annuities available only to people in education or research.

SRAs are easy. No pain, no sweat.

The best way to build strength — physical or fiscal — is to start at a level that's comfortable and add to your regimen as you go along.

With TIAA-CREF SRAs, you conveniently contribute through your employer's payroll system. You

can start with a modest amount and increase your contribution as your salary grows.

The important thing is to start now. Delaying for even a year or two can have a big impact on the amount of income you'll have when you retire.

TIAA-CREF:
Your fiscal fitness program.

TIAA-CREF is the nation's largest retirement system, managing over \$150 billion in assets for more than 1.7 million people. We offer a wide range of SRA allocation choices, long-term investment expertise, and remarkably low expenses.¹

Call 1 800 842-2776 for an SRA Enrollment Kit or our interactive SRA Enrollment Software. Or visit us on the Internet at gopher://tiaa-cref.org, or <http://www.tiaa-cref.org>.



Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

1. Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1995; Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper-Directors' Analytical Data, 1995 (Quarterly). For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2733, extension 5509, for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money. TIAA-CREF Individual & Institutional Services, Inc., distributes CREF certificates.

PUT YOUR VALUABLES IN A SAFE PLACE.

Helmets make riding more comfortable and fun. Not to mention safer. Protect your most valuable asset. Always wear a helmet.

MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION



NATION

VOLUNTEER

VOLUNTEER IN THE COMMUNITY

Volunteers are needed between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Nov. 22 for a clean up project on East Campus. This is a great opportunity for members of the PLU community to get acquainted with their Parkland neighbors and join the effort to beautify our common ground. Individuals and groups are welcome! If you would like to help out for an hour or two, or if you have any questions, please call Sigrun at x7173.

SUPPORT LOCAL FAMILIES

Volunteers are needed at the Family and Children's Center (FCC) Christmas Party on Dec. 12. This event serves families who benefit from the extra support during the holiday season. If you have two hours or more to share between 12:30 and 7 p.m., you can help by participating in and supervising activities for children, caring for infants and toddlers, keeping toy and clothing banks orderly, assisting in the volunteer room (directing and assisting volunteers), or helping to greet and direct families as they arrive. Child activity area supervisors are also needed.

VOLUNTEER WITH SENIORS

The Red Cross Senior Mealsite is looking for individuals or groups to volunteer on a one-time or regular basis by assisting with an activity time for the Seniors. One past volunteer entertained the Seniors by practicing a musical instrument for an hour a week at the Mealsite. Activities such as armchair exercises are also enjoyed. The Red Cross Volunteer Coordinator is happy to help volunteers come up with ideas of activities they can lead.

SUPERVISE YOUTHS DURING MORNING HOURS

Stuart Middle School is looking for Hall Monitors to volunteer during breakfast from 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Volunteers will then have an opportunity to be assistants to classes that follow such as P.E. and math if they are interested.

CHILDREN SEEK COMPUTER TEACHER

A local Boys and Girls Club needs a volunteer to teach children how to use the four Macintosh computers owned by the club.

Call the Volunteer Center at x8318 for more information.

Clinton praises Dole for service

President Clinton marked Veterans Day with a tribute to Bob Dole and a promise to find out what is making many Gulf War veterans ill.

Clinton laid a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery and began his holiday address by praising Dole, the man he defeated in last week's presidential election, for his sacrifice in World War II.

Clinton then said his administration "will leave no stone unturned in our efforts to investigate" the Gulf War syndrome.

He said the commission he appointed to look into the problems would submit its report by the end of the year.

Veterans Day wreath for peace

As a part of Monday's Veterans Day celebration, Phan Thi Kim Phuc laid a wreath of remembrance at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington.

Kim was the central figure in a 1972 prize-winning news photograph that galvanized U.S. anti-war sentiment.

The picture showed Kim, then 9, running naked and screaming down

a road during a napalm attack on her village.

In halting English, Kim told a audience of thousands:

"I cannot change history. I only want you to remember the tragedy of war in order to do things to stop fighting and killing around the world."



General promises prosecution

Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the rape and sexual harassment scandal at an Army training base is a "great, great tragedy" and vowed to pursue the investigation.

"Our task now is to ensure that we find out exactly just how widespread it is and bring to justice those who should be brought to justice," Shalikashvili said Monday on ABC's "Good Morning America."

About 20 people have been suspended from their duties at the Aberdeen Proving Ground north of Baltimore pending an investigation.

Three men already have been

charged and more charges are expected.

Meanwhile, officials say a probe is under way into charges of sexual misconduct by several supervisors at Fort Leonard Wood Army base in southeast Missouri. The

allegations range from fraternization to rape.

Help and supplies arrive in Zaire

The first foreign aid into eastern Zaire from Rwanda in more than a year arrived today, but failed to reach the million scattered refugees who need it.

The food and supplies arrived in convoys and was taken to a sports stadium in the city of Goma.

Officials then met on how to distribute the aid.

More than a million Rwandan refugees and tens of thousands of Zaireans have been uprooted by a three-week-old rebel offensive in eastern Zaire.

Getting the aid through the fighting looms as a major problem for relief workers.

Great Lakes snow causes havoc

Arctic winds whipped up snow squalls off the Great Lakes and dumped heavy, wet snow on a half a dozen states Monday, triggering several fatal traffic accidents and knocking out power to thousands.

Snow plows were hastily equipped and sent out in force across Cleveland, where about two feet of heavy snow had snapped tree limbs and coated power lines.

About 10,000 homes were without power in the city.

Up to three feet of snow inundated the Upper Peninsula of Michigan and northern Wisconsin.

Squalls also hit New York, Indiana and Pennsylvania. Sudden bouts of snow over the weekend caused as many as eight traffic-related deaths in Wisconsin. Another traffic death in Ohio was attributed to the weather.

The snow is expected to continue through the weekend and possibly into next week.

Many schools and other civic services have closed because of the storm.

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

PLU moves up in academic rank

By Christine Senon
Mast reporter

High on the list of "The Best National Liberal Arts Colleges," PLU ranked ninth for regional universities in the west. Survey results were released in the U.S. News and World Report of America's Best Colleges this fall.

Six scores in the categories of academic reputation, student selectivity, faculty resources, financial resources, retention rank and alumni giving rank were compiled into an overall score of 80.9 out of 100 points. PLU is the only Northwest college or university that has consistently been in the top 15 since the survey started in 1983.

Janet Prichard, Director of Publications and Public Relations, says it's remarkable that PLU has been consistently listed. "We've jumped over the hurdle of excellence every single time," Prichard said.

Sirine Fodstad, a senior triple major in Business, Economics and French, says she's proud to take part in what PLU has to offer.

"They offer good support," Fodstad said. "They deserve the ranking that they have been given."

The admissions office plays a large role in coordinating and gathering information need for the survey. They work with institutional research specialists and compile information needed from people on campus.

Laura Polcyn, Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid, is quite pleased with the ranking after last year's ranking of 15th.

"Schools float up and down the list," Polcyn said. "After being placed 15th, one would think we'd go off the list, but we came out very strong. We're happy to see it go the other way."

PLU placed 15th in the "Best Values-Sucker Price" category, out of all the already top ranked west regional colleges. The ranking measures the institution's value by relating the cost of attendance to the quality of education.

Polcyn said the overall score can be something good to talk about among colleagues. "But, selection

and quality of schools goes far beyond a group of criteria that a magazine chooses to employ, in order to determine the quality of an educa-

tion," she said. The U.S. News and World Report on America's Best Colleges will be available at newsstands until June 1997.

Top 15 regional universities of the West - overall scores

1. Trinity University	100.0
2. Santa Clara University	89.6
3. Loyola Marymount University	88.3
4. University of the Redlands	86.9
5. Linfield College	85.0
6. Gonzaga University	83.7
7. St. Mary's College of California	82.4
8. University of Portland	81.0
9. Pacific Lutheran University	80.9
10. Whitworth College	80.5
11. Seattle University	80.1
12. Mount St. Mary's College	79.7
13. Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo	78.7
14. St. Mary's University of San Antonio	78.0
15. University of the Incarnate Word	76.3

Overall scores found in the June 1996 edition of the U.S. News and World Report on America's Best Colleges.

TEACH AROUND THE WORLD WITH PEACE CORPS

If you will be graduating with a degree in: math, science, education, biology, English, TEFL or a related field, there will be 1,000 job openings next summer that you may qualify for as a Peace Corps Volunteer.

To find out more, meet our recruiters on campus:

Tuesday, November 19th
Information Table

10:00 am - 1:00 pm, University Center
Special Education Video and Presentation
2:30 - 3:30, UC Room 208

Questions??? call 1-800-424-8580 (option 1)

伝統と革新

Study Japanese this Summer in Tokyo and in Oregon!

The nine-week 1997 Waseda/Oregon Summer Program (June 20-Aug. 23) offers Japanese language (all levels) and courses in Economics, Art & Design and Culture & Society. Earn 14 semester credits (21 quarter). Wilderness trip included. Prior Language study NOT required. Scholarships available!

Waseda/Oregon Summer Program
222 S. W. Columbia Street, Suite 1750
Portland, OR 97201

opieJapan@aol.com (800) 823-7938
<http://www.lclark.edu/~iso/japan/japan.html>

CAMPUS

Playboy

continued from page one

swers to the questions as possible." However, the magazine clearly states that the professors at each institution were "recruited" and "asked" to administer the questionnaire to their students.

The questionnaire was the only item that the magazine stated as being free from any reference to Playboy.

Despite this, Menzel and PLU maintain that the professors were not aware of the source of the survey.

"It was made clear to me, in my discussions with the Office of Public Information, that the profes-

sors that administered the survey, whoever they are, were not aware that the survey came from Playboy magazine," Menzel said.

Linda Elliot, Media Relations Director at the Office of Public Information, said:

"We poured over that section of the article. I believe that, in speaking with Paul Menzel, we determined that the professors probably did not know where the survey originated. The bottom line is, we don't know who administered the survey. Without that information we will never know whether or not they knew that this was

research from Playboy or not."

The university does not plan to investigate which professors administered the survey.

"If the professors did not know where this information was generated or what it was to be used for, why would we want to know who administered it?" said Menzel. "Even if they were aware of the source, the issue of academic freedom comes up. Professors could easily mount a reputable argument stating that the research is valuable despite the source."

So where, then, do students' rights lie? How is a student to determine whether or not to complete a survey that a professor gives to them if they have no idea what the information may be used for?

"It is certainly best that any student asked to fill out a questionnaire know where it is coming from and where the information's going," Menzel said. "In this case, the professors evidently did not know

that information. If almost all sexual perception research was done only by 'soft pornographic' publications, then maybe a professor should have known what he or

were doing and where their information was going.

"My feeling is that if any of us (faculty) hand out an instrument for survey data, we should let the students know where it is coming from and where the information is going," said Severtson. "I think students have the right to know how their confidentiality is going to be maintained."

The issue is made much less controversial because of the way in which Playboy used the quotes from all of the respondents.

There is virtually no way to identify who each respondent is unless you personally recognized any of the stories told by the students.

Generally, people do not seem to be disturbed by the article.

"It is not uncommon for me to hear responses to published material that pertains to the university," said Severtson. "But I have not had a single complaint or concern arise in response to the Playboy article."

The professors . . . were not aware that the survey came from Playboy magazine.

—Paul Menzel

she was passing on to their students. But that just isn't the case."

Both Menzel and Erv Severtson, PLU's Vice President and Dean of Student Life, believe that the fundamental issue at stake is the issue of students knowing what they

PLU SPECIALS



Monday & Tuesday ONLY!
Large 1 topping pizza

\$3.99+tax

other discounts void with this special

Large 1 topping pizza
\$5.49+tax

(each additional 1 item only \$4.49 plus tax)

Bread sticks
\$.99+tax

Cheese sticks
\$1.49+tax

2-liter soda

(Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite, Root Beer)

\$.99+tax

OPEN:

11 A.M. - 12 A.M. SUN - THURS
11 A.M. - 1 A.M. FRI & SAT

17316 PACIFIC AVE.
537-7700

Spectrum Hair Creations
535-6606
COMPLETE HAIR CARE
FOR MEN & WOMEN
PLU Student Discount
Near PLU - Pacific Lutheran University
413 Garfield So., Tacoma, WA 98444

SOME BUNNY LOVES YOU
BUCKLE UP!
1-800-BUCK-L-UP

MR. T'S CAFE PRESENTS
EVERYDAY STUDENT SPECIALS FEATURING GOURMET BURGERS
BEEF-CHICKEN TERIYAKI, NEW ITEM- BEEF-CHICKEN FAJITAS!
AFTER 2:30 DAILY ALL COLD SANDWICHES
HAM-TURKEY-ROAST BEEF 1/3 OFF!
LOCATED 1 BLOCK OFF CAMPUS ON GARFIELD STREET

CLASSIFIEDS

• EMPLOYMENT

READER WANTED-for promotional audiobook to be produced in Tacoma sound studio. Estimate five hours reading time in one hour sessions plus at home preparation time. Fee negotiable. Send ten minute cassette tape demo to: Suite 152, 441 S. Meridian, Puyallup, Wa 98373. Suggest genre medical thriller (Robin Cook, Michael Crichton, Michael Palmer, Michael Stewart) or other thriller/mystery with male protagonist (Tom Clancy, John Grisham). Include SASE for tape return. Call (206) 279-7910 or E-mail hslark@delphi.com for questions.

SUMMER JOBS/INTERNSHIPS-available. College Pro Painters are looking for highly motivated students to manage outlets and gain invaluable skills. No experience necessary. Call 1-800-392-1386 or check us out on the web, www.collegepro.com

• FOR RENT

LIKE A HOUSE-but without having to pay all the utilities. Huge 2 bedroom townhome, 1 1/2 bath, dishwasher, disposal. Water, sewer, and garbage paid. Laundry facilities and on buslines. DeVillie Townhomes \$500-525. 8624 Pacific Ave. #15, 539-3926 or 472-RENT. Ask about \$99 move-in special.

WALK TO CAMPUS-large 2 bedroom apt. some with fireplaces. Extra big patio/balcony, pool and grass courtyard, \$450-\$475. Concordia Arms 111 129th St. S 537-8381 or 472-RENT.

RENTER NEEDED-from Feb-May. Student studying abroad next semester and doesn't want to leave roommates hanging dry. Cheap rent, largest room in house only \$187.50. Half a block from campus, 1 1/2 baths, cool roommates. Call for more information, 531-9098.

• FOR RENT

AFFORDABLE-1 & 2 bedroom with kitchen pantry, private, enclosed patio with extra storage, easy commute to campus. 1 bedroom \$355, 2 bedroom \$455. Williamsburg Court 14107 C St S. #5. 536-1251 or 472-RENT. Ask about student discount.

PARKLAND 1 BED 1 BATH-washer/dryer. 1 mile from PLU, private parking, no smoking, no pets. \$430 plus deposit. Call 536-9612 for more details.

• FOR SALE

COMPUTER FOR SALE-Macintosh LCII (includes printer). \$800 or OBO, call for details. 535-7492. Must Sell!

Do you know that if you put a classified in the paper it only costs \$4.00 for 30 words and then an additional \$.50 for each 10 words?

• INFORMATION

MARY BAKER RUSSEL-parking lot will be reserved for Murdock Undergraduate Research Symposium on November 15 & 16.

• PERSONALS

TO THE MAST STAFF-keep up the great work!

TO THE BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM-sharp dressed men! Good luck to your upcoming season, work hard! PLU is rooting for you!

• TYPING

THE PAPER CHASE-Fast, accurate typing. Professional editor working with PLU students since 1980. All formats, including APA. \$2.75 per double spaced page. No minimum charge. 12517 Pacific Ave., 535-6169.

The MAST

Classifieds/Display Ads
535-7492

Did you see someone that you want to meet but are too shy? Well we can help you! Just write a *personal* saying you would like to meet that person and let the magic take over! Love is out there waiting to be found! It could be you.

Advertise in the MAST Classifieds! It's only \$4.00 for 30 words or an extra 50 cents for each additional 10 words. CALL 535-7492 and ask for Shari.