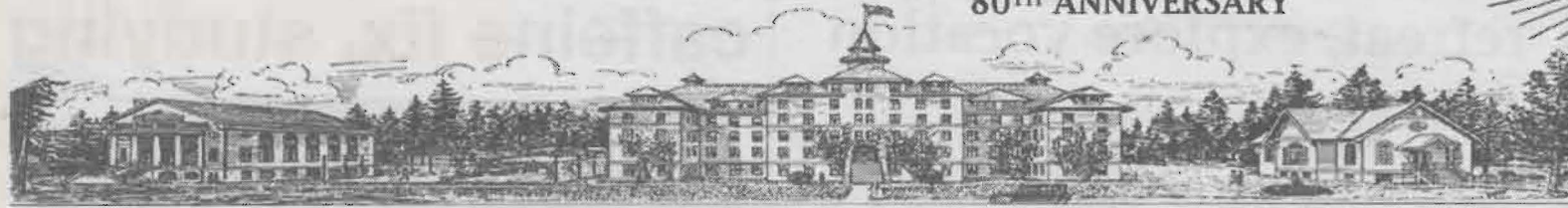
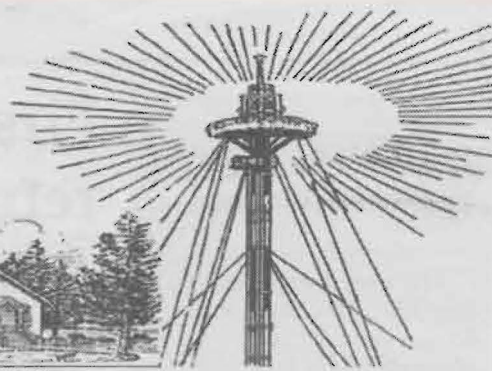


THE MAST

80TH ANNIVERSARY



NOVEMBER 5, 2004 PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY VOLUME LXXXII, NO. 7

Washington election results

Sen. Patty Murray (D) was announced winner of the State Senate seat Tuesday within an hour of the polls closing. Murray had 55 percent of the vote over challenger George Nethercutt (R), re-electing her into a third term in the Senate. At press time, a new governor had not been chosen. Gubernatorial candidates Christine Gregoire (D) and Dino Rossi (R) each had 49 percent of the vote. According to the Seattle Times, officials said the outcome of this particular race may not be known until early next week. The remaining final numbers according to the Seattle Times are:

Lieutenant Governor

Brad Owen (D) 54%
James Wiest (R) 38%

Attorney General

Rob McKenna (R) 52%
Deborah Senn (D) 44%

Secretary of State

Sam Reed (R) 51%
Laura Ruderman (D) 45%

Superintendent of Education

Terry Bergeson (NP) 56%
Judith Billings (NP) 43%

Treasurer

Mike Murphy (D) 59%
Oscar Lewis (R) 36%

Auditor

Brian Sonntag (D) 63%
Will Baker (R) 33%

Insurance Commissioner

Mike Kreidler (D) 54%
John Adams (R) 41%

Lands Commissioner

Doug Sutherland (R) 49%
Mike Cooper (D) 46%

"W" IS FOR WINNER



Photos by Hakme Lee

Left: Kerry supporter Amber Morley watches the election results in despair Tuesday. The College Democrats met in Xavier to watch the election unfold. Right: Young Republicans celebrate the election results at Mi Piacce on Garfield Street Tuesday.

George W. Bush re-elected president

JULIET MIZE
Mast news editor

A gripping night ended with defeat for presidential hopeful Sen. John Kerry. Kerry's hope rested on 148,000 uncounted ballots in Ohio late Tuesday night, but by Wednesday morning, that hope was gone. With more than 90 percent of the national vote counted, it was clear that Kerry trailed Bush by about 3 percent, or 3.5 million votes.

A phone call was made, and a presidency decided. Kerry conceded the race to opponent, George W. Bush.

Voters turned out in record numbers for Tuesday's election. An estimated 120 million people voted, which represents just less than 60 percent of the nation's voters, the highest-percentage turnout since the 1968 election.

Voters in the 18-29 age group came out in higher numbers compared to the 2000 election, although they comprised roughly the same per-

Election Results (as of midnight Thursday):

Candidate	Vote	%	EV
George W. Bush	59,108,395	51	274
John Kerry	55,554,114	48	252
Ralph Nader	395,871	1	0

centage of total voters as the previous election.

At press time, results showed President Bush won 51 percent of the popular vote, with Kerry trailing at 48 percent and Independent candidate Ralph Nader at approximately 1 percent.

Results on Wednesday evening estimated 274 electoral votes for Bush and 252 for Kerry. At press time, Nader had not received any electoral votes.

Despite Bush's popular victory, Kerry was the winner among female and black voters. Kerry enjoyed 51 percent of the

female vote and the support of an estimated nine out of 10 black voters.

Bush spoke about his plans for a second term in his victory speech, which included hopes for stabilized governments in Afghanistan and Iraq. Bush also promised permanent tax cuts and a plan for privatized Social Security accounts.

Bush reached out to democratic voters Wednesday morning, stressing the need for a unified country and asking for their

see Election page 5

Washington initiative results

There were four initiatives on the ballot for Washington state voters Tuesday. Voters opposed I-884 to raise sales tax by 1 percent for education, and opposed I-892 which would no longer restrict certain gambling machines to Reservation Casinos. I-297 to clean up the Hanford nuclear site before any more waste is brought to the site was approved, as was I-872, which changes the Washington state primary to a "Top 2" system. This new system allows the top two candidates, regardless of their party affiliations, to advance. In King County, voters approved the monorail plan, I-83.

Washington voter turnout

Exit poll results for the presidential election in Washington, based on gender and race, according to CNN:

Vote by gender-Bush:
Male 51%
Female 42%

Vote by gender-Kerry:
Male 47%
Female 57%

Vote by race-Bush:
White 46%
Black n/a*
Latino 49%
Asian n/a
Other 52%

Vote by race-Kerry:
White 52%
Black n/a
Latino 1%
Asian n/a
Other 45%

*not enough data

Recent grads meet in Seattle to watch election



Photo by Kristi Clough

Lauralee Hagen (center) discusses the election results with members of alumni group Graduates of the Last Decade at the Ram in Seattle's University Village.

KRISTI CLOUGH
Mast news intern

A group of PLU Graduates of the Last Decade (GOLD) gathered Tuesday at a Seattle restaurant to watch the election returns and to discuss the elections implications.

The event was held at The Ram in Seattle's University Village and many graduates attended based on the location's convenience and its popularity among the PLU community.

"While going to an opera might not get people to come out, maybe coming here and having a beer might be of interest to people," Anderson said. GOLD committee members

were wary about having an event on such a controversial night.

"For some people, the world as we know will change," director of PLU's Office of Alumni and Parent Relations Lauralee Hagen said. "There will be a winner and a loser and people will be reacting in respect to those results."

Political science professor Susan Dwyer-Schick and new Dean of the School of Business Jim Clapper were at the event to spur conversation and to impart their political knowledge.

"Liberal and conservative are not adequate labels - it's the particular issue," Dwyer-Schick said. "What's important

is to support your opinion and to argue it articulately and civilly."

Jessica Brattland ('99) noticed more political tension as an alumna than when she was a student at PLU.

"Now there just seems to be more politics in the air," Brattland said. "It's the first thing on people's mind."

However, the atmosphere of the event was fairly neutral and people were cautious to share their beliefs on such a politically charged evening.

"Food, friends and votes!" PLU alumna ('04) Claire Zovko said among a group of 2004

see GOLD page 5

Briefly...

National, international

Flu vaccine shortage: Roughly 1,900 doses of the flu vaccine went bad Wednesday due to a faulty hospital refrigerator in West Allis, Wis. Before knowledge of the spoiled vaccine, 300 doses were given to patients and 725 doses were administered to hospital staff. In its flawed state, the vaccine was not harmful, just ineffective. This incident did not help the nationwide shortage of flu vaccines. On the bright side, two new studies suggest a way to stretch the supply of vaccine. According to the *New England Journal of Medicine*, the flu shot could be injected into the skin in a smaller dose instead of into muscle tissue. The results, officials say, would be as effective as the normal procedure for giving the shot.

Upset woman at workplace holds five people hostage: According to CNN.com, a woman working in a North Carolina Caterpillar factory claimed Tuesday to have a hand gun and explosive strapped to her body—all to protest the firing of her friend and coworker. Officials said the woman was irate that her friend was let go from the Clayton factory. Out of the more than 800 people who worked in the plant, five were held hostage. The rest of the employees were bussed away from the scene while the hostage situation occurred. During a two-hour period, the hostages were periodically released and the woman eventually surrendered.

Seven dead, 42 injured in Beijing riots: Following a traffic accident, ethnic fighting broke out Tuesday between a group of Hui Muslims, a small minority in China, and a group of Han Chinese, an ethnic group making up 90 percent of the Chinese population. Although New China News Agency reported only seven deaths as a result, one person said police counted 148 deaths. The *New York Times* reported. According to this news source, local residents said as many as 30 people died. Even though the death toll and the cause of the fighting are still being debated, officials said this was the biggest ethnic clash in China in years.

Osama bin Laden releases new tape, search continues: Osama bin Laden said in a tape aired Friday by Al-Jazeera that al Qaeda's goal is to bankrupt the United States. In the tape transcript that appeared Monday on the Al-Jazeera Web site, bin Laden noted the Sept. 11 attacks only cost al Qaeda \$500,000, and it cost the United States much more. The search for bin Laden continues.

Briefs compiled by Stephanie Mathieu.

First-years to take J-term retreat, explore vocation

INGRID STEGEMOELLER
Mast news reporter

All 700 first-year PLU students will be given the opportunity to explore vocation at a weekend retreat to the Cispus Learning Center during J-term 2005.

Students will be divided into two groups, each of which will attend the retreat Jan. 7-8 or Jan. 21-22. The retreat, themed "Explore!" is sponsored by the Wild Hope project, which examines vocation and the purpose of life.

The Wild Hope project is a \$2 million grant from the Lilly Endowment. The purpose of the project is to increase the places and ways students can come to understand the meaning of vocation through public events and programs, such as the J-term retreat and the Meant to Live event taking place today through Sunday, Farrell said.

"By January, [first-years] know enough to be dangerous. School is not new anymore, and the question moves from 'can I make it' to 'how am I going to make it?' We want to capitalize on that," Kathleen Farrell, the assistant dean of students and the retreat's coordinator, said.

Campus Pastor and member of the planning committee Dennis Sepper said, "I'm excited about the event. It still needs lots of fine tuning, but it will be worthwhile and profitable to students."

The retreat will focus on investigating how to use one's talents to serve the greater community, and exploring "the dreams and desires that may be the seeds of what students will do with [their lives]," Farrell said.

Students will take tour buses to the camp in Randle, Wash. The weekends will begin Friday and will include time by the fire that evening. Saturday's events will include going outdoors, utilizing music and kinesthetic activities. Each student will receive a journal with quotes and writing prompts to keep track of thoughts and to aid in reflection of the PLU experience

and its meaning.

"We need to honor the fact that being there is meant to explore what are you going to do with your one wild and precious life," Farrell said.

First-year students will be divided into two groups. Students taking Inquiry Seminars during J-term will be given a weekend depending on the class, other students will be arbitrarily assigned.

Many faculty and staff will also attend, creating a support staff of 60 to 80 people. Faculty teaching J-term Inquiry Seminars will be among those going on the retreat, including assistant professor of religion Alicia Batten, who will accompany students on the first weekend.

"I think this is a great idea. It is important for students to have a chance to think about vocation," Batten said. "Time away from the university may be helpful in fostering creativity."

"I would like to see students come away from [the retreat] with tools to think about their lives and their vocations," Sepper said.

Specific emphasis is placed on first-years in an effort to change the language and culture surrounding "careers."

"I've already noticed a difference in language since September," Farrell said. "Instead of asking 'what job should I get,' people now are asking 'what life can I live?'"

The ultimate aim of the event is to help first-year students explore the potential and meaning in their lives.

"I am looking forward to learning more where students are coming from," Batten said. "I would like to hear their concerns for their lives and the world."

Batten also said she is excited about the informal yet structured atmosphere of the event.

"My goal for the event is for new students to feel confident and competent in their ability to use the PLU experience to discover how much they have to give and how they are going to give it," Farrell said.

Under one roof: caffeine fix, studying

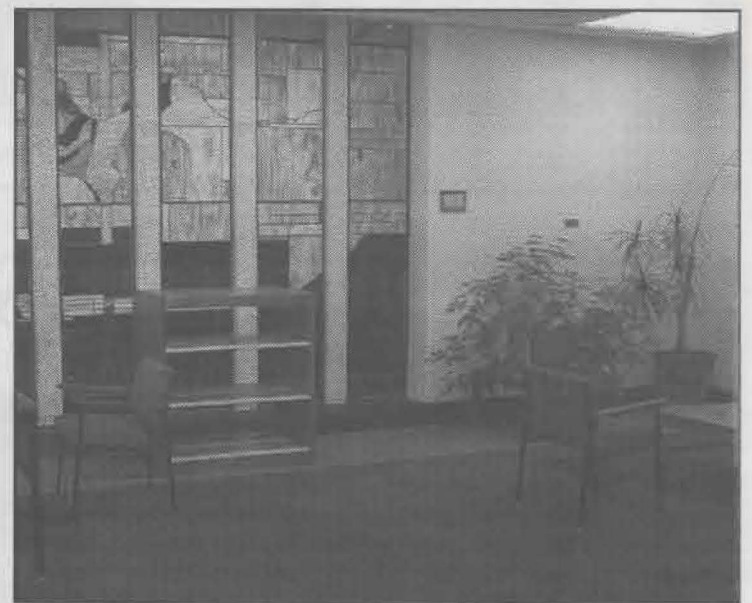


Photo by Brian Bradshaw

A coffee stand will occupy the Southeast corner on the first floor in the Mortvedt Library before spring semester.

MONROE SAMIFUA
Mast news intern

Students in Mortvedt Library will soon be able to sip and study simultaneously.

Mortvedt Library plans to add a coffee stand in the southeast corner of the first floor before spring semester.

In addition to the coffee venue, the library will expand and redesign the Haley Computer Center with new furnishing and computers.

Part of the change was due to the library's attempt to re-establish itself as an academic and social center, director of circulation and building services Diane Harris said.

"The need for more computers is part of the academic goal, and the coffee venue is part of the social agenda where students can take a break from the studying and sit in a comfortable and realized setting without leaving the library," Harris said.

Members of the information and resources department have been working on adding a new look to the library since 1999.

The process of renovating the first floor was sped up with the hiring of Dean of Information Resources Chris Ferguson in 2000.

"Initially it was Chris Ferguson who opened our eyes to all the possibilities," Harris said.

Harris was a bit skeptical about the decision to put in a coffee venue, she said. She felt the coffee venue alone would have a direct affect on the building, library materials and students trying to study.

First-year Andrew Hannon doesn't have a problem with the coffee venue as long as it won't disrupt students, he said.

"Espresso machines can be quite noisy," Hannon said.

First-year Jimmy Pierce agreed.

"They need to keep it quiet," Pierce said.

Harris worried food or drinks might damage the books and educational materials, she said. She said students would probably find it harder to study with the excess noise caused by the coffee stand.

"It will take me a little time to get used to," Harris said. "I'm old school and always felt libraries were a place for reading and research, not drinking and eating, but eventually the changes will be beneficial to students, faculty and staff alike."



NOW HIRING

Associate Cave Director



- * works w/ Cave Director in all aspects of job
- * Coordinates and Implements creative programs
- * Assists in general management of facility

LOOKING FOR: A high energy, people oriented, opportunity grabber that enjoys laid back environment with performance expectations. Any student can apply.

PICK UP APPLICATIONS IN ASPLU OFFICE DEADLINE IS 5PM FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5TH

IMPACT CREATIVE ADVERTISING & DESIGN CAN HELP YOU PUBLICIZE YOUR EVENT OR ORGANIZATION. CONTACT US FOR POSTERS, FLYERS, DAILY FLYER ADS, SIGNS, LOGO DESIGN, TABLE TENTS, BUSINESS CARDS, ORGANIZATIONAL BRANDING, ETC.

IMPACT@PLU.EDU
253.535.7479 OR X7479
WWW.PLU.EDU/~IMPACT

The PLU
Administrative
Staff Council
invites you to
celebrate

**Veteran's
Day**

Noon
Thursday,
Nov. 11th
2004

Lagerquist
Concert Hall

Host by
Mark Mulder

Proposed minor could link students to issues concerning peace, justice

LAINE WALTERS
Mast editor-in-chief

A proposal for a Peace and Justice Studies minor was submitted to the Educational Policy Committee for the Nov. 1 policy deadline.

While global education initiatives across campus, and even the school's mission statement are already deeply involved in such issues, Beth Kraig, co-founder of the peace studies working group and history professor, said she thinks the minor will add cohesion to the overall curriculum.

"We don't really guarantee that (a peace studies emphasis is) what people will consciously get out of (a PLU education)," Kraig said.

The minor, which will include one "Introduction to Peace Studies 290" course as well as four other courses, will focus on how students can link their career and their life experiences to issues of peace and justice.

There's no need for students to have a pre-existing commitment to activism to be interested in thinking more about how possible majors like business and science might play roles in peacemaking, Kraig said.

Students would take classes that reflect on the PJS themes at three different levels: self-reflection and personal issues, community and local issues and global international issues.

One of the most common misconceptions about peace and justice studies is that those interested in the field are all pacifists.

Beth Kraig
history professor

Program mentors would encourage students to incorporate internships, service learning and study abroad as an elective for the fifth class.

The minor would be composed of 20 credits, which is typical for a minor program at PLU.

The "Introduction to Peace and Justice Studies" seminar would cap at a maximum of five students, offering an excellent student to professor ratio. Faculty and staff currently volunteer their time for such courses, but would receive a course release after teaching the class several times.

The first "Introduction to Peace and Justice 290" class will be offered in the spring by Kraig and will focus on the 1960s. Subject focus for each 290 seminar will be chosen at the discretion of the professor.

Kraig's interest in the 1960s sprang from a decade where people were committed to goals of nonviolence but had drastically different tactics for getting there, including violent ones.

"Richard Nixon felt committed to peace and justice in Vietnam," Kraig said.

Kraig said one of the most common misconceptions about peace and justice studies is that those interested in the field are all pacifists.

"Introduction to Peace & Justice Studies: History of the 1960s" will be taught Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:55 a.m. to 11:40 a.m. It will not be listed in the J-term and spring courses listing, so interested students must contact Kraig to enroll. If the EPC approves the PJS proposal, those who took the class will be able to count it as "Peace and Justice 290," as well as HIST 491 or WMST 491.

Other classes are likely to be held in the spring, but are not yet ready to be advertised. Kraig said she can also be contacted by those interested in other classes.

The PJS minor will focus on various concepts including that of "positive peace," which is the combination of the absence of violence and the presence of justice. This concept includes study of countries like the United States, which has a culture of violence despite the lack

of explicit war.

The peace studies working group was founded five years ago with the goal of testing the PLU community's level of interest in peace studies material. The group has been active in events, such as the recent Partners for Peace, which brought ordinary women from Israel to talk about the conflict between Israel and Palestine. Now the group wants to improve its curricular commitment by intentionally studying the subject in the classroom.

To a certain extent, this has already been done. A group of interested students approached Kraig about teaching a small seminar called "Constitutional Rights and Obligations," which proved to be a pilot program for a PJS minor course.

Senior religion and history major Marty Gengenbach said the class helped him figure out "not just what we can do under our laws, but what we ought to do."

He said the class will remain memorable in his college career because of the amount of control the students have in directing the class.

Alumna and admissions counselor Nova Schauss was also in the class.

"Discussions were 10 times more in-depth" than in other classes, Schauss said. She said she gained an appreciation for the self-direction that is possible at PLU if students take initiative. Her impression of the fledgling program has led her to volunteer to be a program mentor in its next stage.

Program mentors are one of the distinguishing characteristics of the PJS program. Usually advisers are not assigned for minor programs. In the PJS program, mentors will help students figure out how to integrate what they learn in their minor with their other interests and experiences.

"It's fun to figure out how academic people can focus on peace and justice issues no matter their discipline," Schauss said. "Overarching questions exist regardless of what you are majoring in."

Beth Kraig, co-founder of the peace studies working group, can be reached at x7296 or by e-mailing kraigbm@plu.edu.

Cat in Hong Hall



Photo by Hakme Lee
Resident director Mike Smolko and his wife, Lindsay, give their new cat some love. They can now keep the cat in their apartment in Hong Hall thanks to a new policy regarding RDs and pets.

NICOLE RAE
Mast news reporter

Resident directors can now keep pets in their rooms as a result of the new 'Pet Policy' that was passed last year.

Resident directors Mike Smolko and Julie Johnston wrote the Pet Policy.

"It took a year to get it approved," Smolko said.

Resident directors live on campus in resident halls. They are employed by residential life to be in charge of their assigned halls. RD's have a PLU contract for 10 months, but are allowed to work over the summer, making their on-campus apartments their year-round homes.

Under the Pet Policy, RD's are allowed to have one domestic house cat, or no more than two other pets, excluding dogs.

The Pet Policy "(is) really nice. It was something we didn't have before," Smolko said. He is the owner of a cat and has been a RD for four years.

According to Pet Policy guidelines in the Student Handbook, RD's must remove the pets if they become a health hazard, use a pet carrier to move the pet in and out of the building, resident directors must clean up any mess their

pet leaves and if the pet bites someone it is the owner's responsibility.

When asking students what they thought about the Pet Policy, it seemed their main concern was their own health.

"I thought the point of having no fur or feathered pets in the residence halls was for the protection of the people with allergies and to keep the halls clean," sophomore Ingrid Running said.

Smolko replies to these statements by explaining that pets are not allowed anywhere besides RD's apartments.

Other students do not seem to mind the new policy.

"I think it's neat," sophomore and Hong Hall resident Julianna Brei-Crawley said. "For the people who have pets and miss them, (they) can go and play with Mike's cat."

Resident assistant Stephanie Stordahl put in her view on the subject.

"I thought it was weird because I didn't really think about the permanent versus temporary housing thing, but once I heard that side of things I think it is an OK rule," Stordahl said.

Smolko added, "having the pet policy makes being an RD feel more like home."

Bishop to visit PLU

JENNI JENSEN
Mast news intern

This weekend a celebrity of the religious world is coming to the PLU campus.

Presiding Bishop Hanson, chief pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America, will be speaking today at 5:30 p.m. and tomorrow at 9 a.m. in the Scandinavian Cultural Center.

Hanson will participate in a discussion with chair of the religion department, Patricia Killen, dealing with evangelism in the Pacific Northwest.

"There's 28 colleges and universities across the United States and approximately 11,000 congregations [under the ELCA], and so for the Presiding Bishop to be at PLU-

it's a big deal," Campus Pastor Dennis Sepper said. "People don't get to speak with the Bishop that often because of the size of the church."

Sepper said Bishop Hansen was originally here to celebrate the 100th anniversary of a local church.

"The pastor of that church made us aware of (his visit), so the office of church relations asked if he would do this presentation with Dr. Killen," Sepper said. "It just so happened it was on the same weekend as the Meant to Live event, so we're fortunate enough to have him bring a greeting."

There will be opportunities to speak with the Bishop at the public discussion Saturday, Sepper said.



NOW BOOKING
Homecoming &
Parent's Weekend



DeVoe Mansion Bed and Breakfast

1911 Nt. Historic Register Mansion—12 blocks from PLU

Luxurious Accommodations, Soaking Tubs and Sumptuous Breakfasts

Photos and Rates Available at:
www.devoemansion.com

Reservations & Information:
Call (253) 539-3991

PLU senior places first at national horse show

HARMONY HAVEMAN
Mast news reporter

PLU senior Lauren Agni, threw her books aside and put on her riding boots two weeks ago competing in the Capital Challenge Horse Show in Upper Merabro, Md.

Agni received first place and was the reserve champion in the younger adult amateur hunter division riding her horse, Milton. This Anchorage, Alaska native was also awarded reserve champion in the ARIAT national medal finals. ARIAT is a sponsor and manufacturer of riding products.

This was not the first time Agni has packed up and left home, or college for that matter, to show her horses Milton and Leonard. At the age of five she decided she wanted to take riding lessons but was told she was too young. When Agni turned nine she began taking lessons.

When Agni was 14 years old she and her mother realized that if she was going to take riding seriously and achieve her goals she would need to leave Alaska. So she did.

From age 15 to 17, Agni gave up everything for riding and began commuting between California and Alaska for training.

"I had no time, I made a commitment to riding," Agni said. She was dedicated to riding and gave up other high

school activities.

School became a challenge with all the traveling and she had to change high schools to compensate for all of the days she missed for traveling and showing her horses. Agni's biggest accomplishment while in high school was working her way to the national finals and riding her horse in Madison Square Garden at the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals/McClay Finals.

Moving to Washington state to attend PLU in the fall of 2001 meant Agni had to seek out riding. She found PLU alumna Nancy Free at Brass Ring Farm in Buckley, Wash., where she began training.

Agni has found her passions in life: horses and riding.

"It is the love of my life, you can never pick it, it just happens," Agni said.

Agni worked with a trainer this summer and had to decide if she wanted to go to professional.

"Riding is my happy place, it can't be my job," Agni said.

Although she may not be committing her future to the professional world of riding, Agni plans to keep horses around her and said she wants to teach and prepare them for other riders.

Agni is a communication major with an emphasis in public relations and will graduate May 2005.

PLU grad new at Women's Center

Director Bobbie Hughes seeks to get Women's Center name out on PLU campus

KATIE CLARE
Mast news intern

PLU alumna returns to campus and begins current and future changes as the new Director of the Women's Center.

Bobbi Hughes graduated from PLU with a major in history and complimentary majors in women's studies and global studies. She came to understand she wanted to find a job that would involve making life better for women, Hughes said.

"I didn't really have my eye on this job," Hughes said. "It was just an opportunity that presented itself."

Hughes is immediately addressing several important issues.

"A big goal is to make more people on campus aware of the Women's Center," Hughes said.

Hughes doesn't think the Women's Center is well advertised, she said. Many people she has talked to have questions regarding what the center does.

"The center is a resource for people," Hughes said. "Either people don't know that or they don't feel comfortable."

Women's Center student employee Jane Asay said she

thinks the center is a vehicle to use for leading someone to their career.

"I got from the center that you can enjoy your job and still be effective," Asay said.

Another objective of the center is to promote gender equality, Hughes said. The Women's Center aims to empower both women and men to make change and address issues of domestic and sexual violence on and off campus.

Building connections by getting the center involved with campus, as well as Parkland and Tacoma, will help in raising awareness.

"I want to make connections with all different kinds of people," Hughes said. "I want women, men, students and faculty to be aware."

In order to promote the Women's Center, Hughes said she plans to collaborate with other groups on campus to put together an event, as well as go into classes and talk about the center.

Additional programs are being added to get more people involved, including a series called "Fire Side Chats." People will be able to gather and discuss specific issues with each other. The "Love Your

Body" day is also being expanded from previous years.

Although Hughes has strong future plans, she's wasted no time and has already made noteworthy changes.

The physical appearance of the Women's Center building has improved. Hughes has arranged the building to be more open and inviting. The zen room is also a new addition. This room is a quiet place where students can be alone or study.

The volunteer opportunities at the Women's Center have also been expanded. Hughes wanted more people to be involved with the Women's Center, she said.

The Women's Center offers a brochure that tells the purpose of the center to those who don't know. According to the brochure, the Women's Center offers a safe place to gather, meet and discuss

The Women's Center also holds monthly events. October was Domestic Violence Prevention and Breast Cancer Awareness Month and included "Love Your Body" day.

March is Women's History Month, which Hughes said is going to have an international theme. The center also helps with the Vagina Monologues in February.

Decade-old global studies program to be re-evaluated

LAINÉ WALTERS
Mast editor-in-chief

This fall the global studies curriculum at PLU catches up to ten years of dramatic world changes.

A re-evaluation of the curriculum will undergo review by the Educational Policy Committee next month.

In addition to incorporating the numerous classes developed in each discipline in recent years, the interdisciplinary major will offer newly tweaked concentrations.

The new concentrations, which are still under revision at press time, will focus on specific contemporary issues of global importance, chair of the Global Studies program Priscilla St. Clair said.

"The changes will make it a more appealing major," St. Clair said. "More obviously relevant to today's world and the problems it faces."

St. Clair, an economics professor, said the program has been revamped to address current issues on the global scene, not just material that would fall into a global category.

Students in the former concentrations of comparative ethnicities, international relations, development studies, global business and global environmental will be "grandfathered in," allowing them to complete their degrees under the old agreement, St. Clair said.

Students who sign up this year may complete their degree requirements under either program.

Global environment will be scrapped from the emphasis list due to overlap with the environmental studies program, global studies capstone adviser and history professor Gina Hames said. Almost no students have signed up for the concentration since the invention of the environmental studies major some years ago, Hames said.

There are currently 37 students declared as global studies majors.

The restructuring process scrapped old classes from the catalog that were no longer taught or infrequently offered. Faculty gave assurances that courses listed in the new global studies curriculum would be offered at least semi-frequent-

ly. Students in certain concentrations in the past had to petition to substitute nearly all of their classes because the required ones were no longer held.

Such was the case for senior Amy Post, a global studies and English writing double major with an emphasis in development studies. She said she has had trouble taking the classes she was required to take because they weren't offered, but she has always been able to substitute classes.

"I want to learn as much as I can about everything. Global studies is a way of majoring in everything," Post said.

She said she thinks development is a relevant issue since it affects every single person, Post said.

"I've enjoyed all of my classes," Post said.

She said she feels better planning for the major would reduce the overlap in curriculum. Some classes are repetitive, Post said.

If Post weren't graduating, new classes like political science professor Ann Kelleher's "Politics of Global Development" would likely catch her eye. Other newly tweaked topics include anthropology's transnationalism and cultural diversity within immigration and international conflict resolution, taught within political science and communication studies.

Global Studies students will still be required to complete coursework through the 200-level in a modern foreign language.

Students interested in graduating with the degree will now need study abroad experience on their transcript, either a semester abroad or multiple J-terms. Previously, study abroad was highly recommended, but not required. Almost all global studies students already study abroad, but the change "affirms that we think it is important," St. Clair said.

St. Clair said she thinks students should see how issues of global concern play out in not only the United States, but also in another culture.

Hames said her favorite aspect of the global studies major is its direct engagement with world issues. The tweaking allows the major to better fulfill this role.

Valley Harvest International Market

9820 Pacific Ave. S
Tacoma, WA 98444
(253) 537-1107

We are close by. Only about 2 miles north on Pacific Ave. on your left.

Fresh Produce at prices often 50% less than chain stores.
International Foods from every culture.

Discounts on Closeout Organic and Natural Foods with savings up to 70% off regular retail.

Come see why so many people call us their favorite store.
Bring in this advertisement for 10% off your purchases.

Come see what's new at the...
PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

We've got a new... **GIFT CARD**

GOLD
continued from page 1

graduates as she summed up the event.

GOLD is a new division of the PLU Office of Alumni and Parent Relations. The group aims to keep alumni of the past ten years connected to programs and services PLU has to offer.

"GOLD creates a reason for recent graduates to come together," PLU graduate ('99) and GOLD co-chairperson Susan Andreson said.

GOLD was the affinity group featured at this year's homecoming events. Based on the success of the three GOLD events, the group's committee members wanted to expand GOLD programs, PLU graduate ('03) and Office of Development assistant Laura Hunter said.

"PLU meant a lot to me and GOLD acts as a connector for me to other graduates that I wouldn't have gotten to know otherwise," Andreson said.

After Tuesday night's event, graduates are hoping for continued success with GOLD events in the future.

"In the end, some of us will go home and cry, and some of us will celebrate," Clapper said. "For me, this is just a great way to get to know the alumni on their own turf."

For more information on GOLD and upcoming events, contact the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations, or visit them on the web at www.plu.edu/%7Ealumni.

Election
continued from page 1

support in building a stronger, better America.

In his uncharacteristically emotional concession speech, Kerry said he would work to bridge the divide between the Republican and Democratic Parties. His running mate, Sen. John Edwards, promised to keep fighting for Democrats' values after the election.

Kerry will retain his seat in the Senate representing Massachusetts. Edwards gave up his Senate seat when he began campaigning for the White House.

Bush's win came alongside many other Republican victories in Congressional races, which reinforced the party's presence in both houses of Congress. At press time, Republicans were expected to claim more than 227 of 435 seats in the House and 55 out of 100 in the Senate.

Political analysts suggested that Bush's focus on conservative, traditional values formed a crucial part of Bush's victory. A majority of voters listed moral values and terrorism as their top concerns in this election, according to exit polls. Bush emphasized these issues in his campaign for the presidency, promising to save the institution of marriage and hunt terrorists. Voters in 11 states approved constitutional

amendments prohibiting same-sex marriages.

On the other hand, Bush's narrow lead was attributed to a feeling of anxiety and doubt regarding the conflict in Iraq, the economy and medical care.

Tuesday's election was closely watched by the international community, who had mixed reactions to Bush's victory.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair offered his congratulations to Bush and vowed to move forward, alongside Bush, with the peace process in the Middle East.

Russian President Vladimir Putin said he thought the election's decision was appropriate in regard to the war on terror. But historical allies France and Germany were cautious in their congratulations. France and Germany sharply

opposed Bush's decision to invade Iraq, which strained United States' relations with the two countries. French foreign minister Michel Barnier said they would work with Bush's administration. German interior minister Otto Schily said that they were committed to working toward stability in Iraq.

Compiled from reports in:
The New York Times
The Washington Post
International Herald Tribune
The Seattle Times
CNN.com

Web links:

www.nytimes.com

www.washingtonpost.com

www.ihf.com

www.seattletimes.com

www.cnn.com

Safe habits, education can help prevent STDs



Chenda Minn
SIL Health & Wellness Intern

Local resources:

Wellness Center:
253.535.7354

Multicare Urgent Care:
(Lakewood)
253.459.6065

Planned Parenthood:
(Puyallup)
253.445.7440

Sixty-three percent of all sexually transmitted disease cases occur in people younger than 25 years of age, and among those people, 25 percent of them are college students. The most common STD's that affect college students are syphilis, gonorrhea, herpes and now, chlamydia is on the rise on the PLU campus.

Serious side effects arise from STDs that can limit sexual practice, ability to have children and quality of life.

As students go off to college, they sometimes leave their healthy habits at home. What many do not realize is that good health habits set patterns for the future and are a crucial part in having a successful college experience.

Additionally, the freedom that comes with being away from home brings opportunities for sexual activity. Maybe students grew up thinking abstinence was the best choice, and now as an adult they want to make different choices for themselves. Knowing the risks involved will help to lower those risks for yourself and your partner.

Some students may ask, "What's the big deal? I know the person and they wouldn't have an STD," or, "It is just part of being in college, everybody experiments." It is important to know this is a big deal; these decisions affect your health. It only takes one instance of unprotected sexual activity to contract these diseases, and not only does it affect you physically, but it can also be emotionally straining.

The immortality that some college students feel they have—the feeling that nothing wrong will ever happen to

them—results in consequences that can be dangerous and potentially life threatening.

If you are a student and you feel you might be at risk for having an STD, seek help immediately. Confidential testing and treatments are provided at the PLU Student Health Center.

Testing for chlamydia is simple; all that is needed is a urine sample. Testing for other STDs is also fairly simple. Of course, if you don't feel comfortable going to a school affiliated service, there are plenty of clinics within the Spanaway and Lakewood area. The Wellness Center, Multicare Urgent Care locations, Community Health Care of Parkland and Planned Parenthood all offer STD testing.

There is no need to feel guilty about choices you've made. It is more important to take responsibility for those choices and get tested. Knowledge is an important weapon in the fight against STDs. Know how to practice safer sex, know your partner's sexual history, know what risks you are willing to take and know the consequences.

Remember, one in four people have an STD. PLU's campus holds about 3,000 students. With a flurry of new chlamydia cases currently on the rise, no one wants to play with these odds.

PLU SPECIAL



PIZZA TIME
17316 Pacific Ave. S.
Spanaway, WA 98387

537-7700

No Hidden Delivery Charges!

FREE Delivery

VISA / MasterCard and Debit Cards ACCEPTED

Enjoy this limited time offer! Not valid with any other coupon or discount

Monday's
1 Large 1 Topping
PIZZA
\$4.99
plus tax

Breadsticks or Cheesesticks with your order?

Cinnaberry Swirl Dessert with your Order?

Tuesday through Sunday
1 Medium 1 Topping
PIZZA
\$4.25
Plus Tax

EVERYDAY

<p>1 Large 1 Topping PIZZA \$5.95 <small>Plus Tax</small></p>	<p>1 Ex-Large 3 Topping PIZZA \$9.99 <small>Plus Tax</small></p>
---	--

Attention all students:

Hope to get a job some day?

Need to expand your work experience?

Want to hone your writing skills?

Write for the Mast!

e-mail mastnews@plu.edu
or call x7493
for more details

From the editor

Discussion of values prevents bitter election aftermath, moves country forward

"What now?" I asked myself as I lay in bed Wednesday morning. I stayed in bed for 20 minutes, not ready to take on a day in which our country is evenly divided, and half of it is extremely upset. Not ready to write this editorial.

As a journalist, I see myself as a theoretical bridge-builder, someone who listens to both sides and tries to write the first draft of history based on a reasoned account of what is going on. As an editorialist, I'm supposed to use the same information and provoke deeper thought. Given my roles, I know generally what I am supposed to do, but "what now?"

PLU students are typically engaged in the political process, at least when it comes to high-profile events. Around 75 percent of students polled in my economics class had already voted by noon Tuesday. While only 17 percent of people under 30 years of age voted in this election, getting out the vote is not an issue in the Lutedome.

Our calling requires a deeper focus, and harder work.

Whether your side won or lost in the wee hours of Wednesday morning, it's important to reflect on how to unify our country and move forward in the next four years.

Assistant Dean of Students Kathleen Farrell recommends prompting discussions on ambiguous concepts that float around in political rhetoric. Terms like freedom, patriotism and my personal favorites, moral and family values, are all ideas that rally emotion and mean different things to different people.

"Values are words we demonstrate through action," is a saying Farrell said runs in her family.

While we hold values in common, people live out values in different ways. Patriotism for Republicans means supporting the President, his leadership and his steady course in world affairs. Patriotism for Democrats, especially after Tuesday's election, means continuing to criticize and work with the administration to provide a system of checks and balances. Both styles show love for our country.

What we, as university students can do, is what we do best. We need to engage each other and the larger community on just what these terms mean and how each of us interprets how they look lived out. When people say they are for family values, I say "I am too," but I doubt we mean the same thing.

I want to know why we are both for family values, but mean different things. Do we really? I want every home to have loving parents, and I think they do too. Where do our common values intersect?

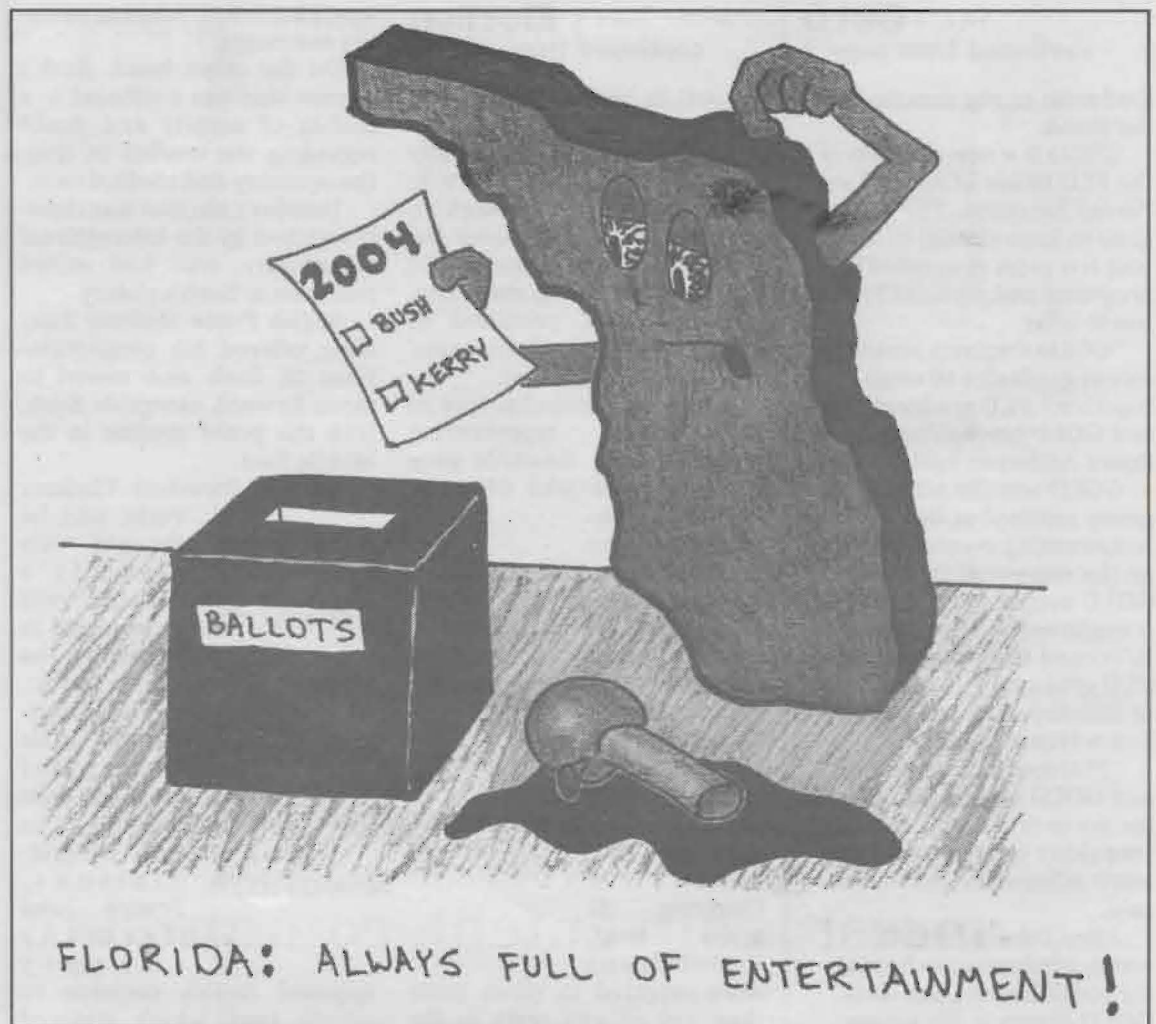
I came to this university for that conversation. I'd never met someone from the opposite political party until I walked into my dorm room.

While it's hard to determine whether the country is splitting culturally, or whether history repeats itself and a cultural divide is not new, we can always do better at understanding each other.

When cultural divides seem uncrackable, sit down with someone from a different political perspective and talk about these buzzwords.

For example, a cultural dividing factor new on the scene is that of evangelical Christians and their passionate engagement in the political process. Bush received 71 percent of the born-again Christian vote. Numerous students said they voted for Bush because they wanted "a religious person" leading the country. Since when is Kerry's Roman Catholicism not counted as a religion? I take offense at that. Whenever something like that makes gives me a "belly nigger," as Farrell says, it means there's potential for really deep, passionate conversation. Or a fight.

For them's fightin' words. And we can choose swords or plowshares.



Cartoon by Steven Donovan

Letter to the editor

Service mission extends to prisoners

While political cartoons may "get people to think," they may also help them learn. I refer to the editorial note (*The Mast* Oct. 29) that cites Sam Bowers, an Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, as a graduate of PLU in 1974. "This is not a joke," you comment, "but a true part of our history, sad as it may be."

Mr. Bowers enrolled at our institution while serving his sentence at the McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary near Steilacoom out in the Puget

Sound. The department of religion had begun offering college religion courses for credit in the prison from the late '60s. Soon other departments joined in.

Behind its gates and lock-ups I discovered eager students with histories of convictions of fraud, assault and even kidnapping. College graduates were also among them. Class discussions became intense at times. And Sam, attentive and inquisitive, was present.

Later on, I would watch for-

mer McNeil inmates cross the stage to receive a PLU diploma. A joke? Sad? For patrons of criminal rehabilitation efforts, and in view of our current slogan, "educating for lives of service, etc." to have included Sam Bowers—it seems to the writer—represents a commendable religious education effort.

Stewart Govig
Professor of religion
emeritus

Letter to the editor

Classes open Klan member's mind

Yes, Sam Bowers got a degree from PLU, "sad as it may be." (*The Mast* Oct. 29) Moreover, Sam's B.A. major was in religion.

Bowers served a sentence at McNeil Island Penitentiary (which was then a federal prison) as a roundabout result of the murder of two civil rights workers in the early 1960s as he ordered the gunman's act. With two of his next in rank, he was sent to McNeil. Their arrest and conviction was a key element in the downfall of Ku Klux Klan power.

As his major advisor, I got to know Sam better, perhaps, than did any other PLU professor. (Which is not to say I got to know him well; Sam prized his privacy, and we professors were instructed not to question prisoners personally.)

Bowers was a very bright student. He wrote an essay semester exam that was one of the best I ever saw. When he graduated, the warden told me Sam had been such a good prisoner that he

could have come to PLU for commencement, but they didn't dare let him come—some fanatic might shoot him.

His (with others) was the first graduation in the whole federal prison education program. Broadcast networks carried it.

"Sad as it might be?" I'm not sure what your *Mast* writer meant by that. Yes, I'm sad that Bowers was responsible for the murder of two men. No, I'm not sad PLU gave him a degree, well earned by a good student. And I prayed—and thought I saw glimpses over the period of several courses—that Sam's mind was getting stretched from his former narrow rut.

I'm glad that Sam Bowers, after such violence, got a PLU education.

Ken Christopherson
Professor of religion emeritus

THE MAST 2004-05 STAFF

Editor-in-chief
Laine Walters

LuteLife editor
Siri Haynes

OP-ED Columnists
Solveig Berg
Jonathan Bongard
Ronan Rooney
Trista Winnie

Adam King
Kristen LaBate
Tyler Ochsner
Karyn Ostrom
Ronan Rooney
Ingrid Stegemoeller
Jamie Stewart
Lincoln VanderVeen
Megan Wochnick

Christine Pettigrew
April Reiter
Monroe Samifua
Anne Spilman
Matt Steiner
Amanda Vaughn
Aja Viafora
Nicole Woods
Liz Worlein

POLICIES

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

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

The Mast encourages letters to the editor. Letters need to be submitted to *The Mast* office by 5 p.m. the Monday before publication. Letters without a name and phone number for verification will be discarded.

Letters should be no longer than 400 words in length, typed and double-spaced.

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

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

News editor
Juliet Mize

Photo editor
Brian Bradshaw

Asst. News editor
Stephanie Mathieu

Copy editors
Michelle Rogers-Moore
Laura Zaichkin

A & E regulars
Matt McVay
Eric Thompson

Sports Co-editor
Leslie Dycus

Advertising Manager
Erik Voss

Sports Columnists
Brent Chantler
Kristin LaBate
Tyler Ochsner

Sports Co-editor
Brian Jones

Business Manager
Andy Sprain

Health and Wellness
Chenda Minn

A & E editor
Tim Gallen

Webmaster
Abigail Faylor

International editor
Benjamin Rasmus

Circulation
Ultimate Frisbee Team

Reporters
Nichole Boland
Breanne Coats
Harmony Haveman

Interns
Inna Bond
Katie Clare
Kristi Clough
Katie Oxenford
Ethan Jennings
Gretchen Kurz
Natalie Keikinen
Raehael Leeson
Josephine McCully
Allie Moore
Britt Neuffer

Cartoonist
Steven Donovan

Photographers
Hakme Lee
Andy Sprain

Adviser
Joanne Lisosky

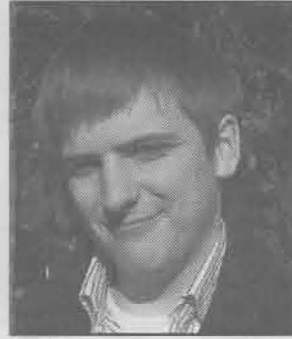
Design Consultant
J.P. Avila

Sidewalk Talk: How did you spend election night?



"Doing homework on my computer: avoiding anything political."

Tina Reindl sophomore



"Studying for chemistry. I did have (election coverage) on in the background."

Keane Lindblad sophomore



"Trying not to be glued to my TV and being drawn in anyway."

Darice Grass junior



"I watched the elections on MSNBC for a couple hours."

Jordan Rayborn sophomore



"I went out to dinner. Then we stayed up and watched the election."

Bethany McNutt sophomore

Letter to editor

"Dormcest" convenient, comfortable

Dormcest. It's a word capable of dredging up strong (mostly negative) emotions.

Last week, John Bongard discussed it in this column, and came up squarely on the side of dating outside your hall. Since arriving at PLU in 2003, I have only had one relationship to speak of, and it was indeed with someone who lived in my hall. For the most part, I'd have to say it was a pleasant experience.

Let's take a look at the most obvious positive I can think of. I'm a fairly lazy person, so being forced to walk all the way down from upper campus to Pfeuger or South to see my significant other doesn't sound like much fun. In fact, if possible I'd like to be dating someone on my floor. This eliminates the use of too many pesky stairs. This is the kind of relationship I had last year, and it was a pretty sweet deal.

More seriously, being able to see each other almost 24/7 can lead to a relationship that develops quickly, stirs strong emotions and kindles the fire of burning passions. Don't be afraid of unhealthy co-dependence. Just be assertive if you find that your potential mate is trying to spend too much time with you, thus stealing away precious hours in front of your Xbox.

So, you're concerned about what can happen if things get messy and you end up breaking up with your boyfriend or girlfriend? Don't fret, because there are several options that are available to you. First off, being mature about what happened is the best thing to do in the short term. With the campus being as small as it is, you're likely to see your ex a lot, even if you don't live in the same residence hall. If things do happen to be too messy for

you to peacefully coexist, the staff at Residential Life are friendly and willing to work with you on housing solutions.

Most importantly, you should probably make sure you were in the right after the breakup. If everyone is on the other person's side, you'll probably end up unhappy. If you got treated like dirt, cheated on and lied to, you'll end up on the winning side of the sympathy war. Just be sure not to milk it for more than it's worth, because eventually people will get sick of your incessant whining.

Would I date within my hall again? Sure. Would I be willing to date outside of my hall? Maybe. Will most girls reading this be disgusted with my blatant sloth? All signs pointing to, yes!

Dan Nutt sophomore

Columnist's indecision confounded by world's worth of choices



Along the Arno Trista Winnie

I am possibly the least decisive person in the world. I can't say for certain that I am; that would be making a decision.

Many of my friends here have been talking about how the experience of studying abroad has been one of self-realization.

I agree. Living in another country opens your eyes not only to another culture, but to yourself.

My friends are having concrete realizations. They know what they want to do after they leave Italy, after they graduate, after they go to grad school.

At 22, I'm one of the oldest people in the program, and I have no idea what I want to do.

I would love to go to grad school. I don't know what type of graduate degree I'd get, though. I've seriously considered getting a master's in communication, a masters or PhD in history, or going to law school. I've also thought about getting a graduate degree in English or literature.

Knowing what to go to grad school for would be simpler if I knew what I wanted to be.

Some days, I would like to be a history professor. Other days, I would like to work for ESPN. While a PhD in history would be the obvious choice for becoming a history professor, I don't think it would help me in the wide world of sports.

It would be easier for me to decide what I wanted to be if I knew where I wanted to live.

When I left home, I was certain I was never going to leave Washington state— unless I moved to Portland.

Washington is, in my opinion, the perfect state. We have lots of water, mountains, trees, even rainforest, and desert. In the Puget Sound region, we have the Mariners, Seahawks, Sonics, Sounders and

Thunderbirds. In the near future, we may get an Major League Soccer team and a NASCAR track.

Most of my family and friends live in the Northwest. I didn't appreciate how close I was to them until I was thousands of miles away.

But I've learned something since I came here. I like living here. A lot. Florence is a beautiful, amazing city and I'm going to be homesick for it when I'm back at PLU.

It's an expensive city to live in, housing and utilities prices are outrageous, and I don't have any idea what sort of job I would have here that would enable me to afford it.

I don't have any idea what sort of job I'd have here, period. My Italian is limited, to say the least. My Italian class here is a joke. We play games like Pictionary and Memory.

So I was happy to visit two of my PLU friends, Val Petrova and Nick Temple, last weekend in Freiburg, Germany, where they are studying this semester.

I have taken five years of German and loved being able to have extensive conversations in it. It was also nice to be complimented on my German. I know that if I were able to live in Germany, I would become fluent, and that would make me really happy.

I am meeting Val in Munich the weekend before I have finals to go watch my favorite soccer team in the world, Bayern Munich, play.

Regardless of what I do, sports will be in my future.

Trista was pleased to discover that German guys are easily satisfied. They are content to dance in the general vicinity of girls rather than with them.

Mullet madness is harmless happiness



The Ugly Stick Ronan Rooney

I love mullets. Back in my day as a junior high school wrestler, I sported a fearsome mullet that left opponents stricken with terror...or the giggles. Regardless, my mullet and I were happy, and my mullet brought joy to my life.

For clarification, a mullet is a haircut with long hair in the back and short hair along the sides. As the mullet's motto goes: all business in the front and nothing but party in the back. It's the official hairstyle of countless professional truck drivers, '80s rock stars and wannabe '80s rock stars who haven't yet started driving trucks.

Amazingly, others did not share my love of the mullet. I was, to say the biggest word that I can think of, perplexed.

"Ronan, cut your stupid hair before you grow a rat tail," society would say to me.

I didn't have a reply then because I wasn't suave like I am

now. But really, how could anyone hate a thing so harmless and glorious as the mullet?

The answer came to me years later after I'd parted company with my mullet. Really, some people just can't appreciate the goodness in someone else being happy from a thing everyone else might think is pretty stupid. Thus, the mullet taught me my mission in life: making people happy with stupid, harmless things.

If something harmless makes someone happy, then that thing should be deemed the single most important thing in the cosmic universe. Of course, the debate will rage over what is truly "harmless," and that's important. What else are psychology majors like me supposed to do with their lives? Those things that make people happy should drive our society to ensure that people, in their limited time on this planet, find enjoyment in their lives.

It's simple. If you can't dance well, enjoy dancing badly. If you like Dungeons & Dragons, don't hide your love

for 20-sided dice and imaginary castles—share it with the world! Gentlemen, don't be afraid to take out your yarn and knit what your grandma taught ya. Love to pop bubble wrap? Pop it like it's hot.

There's good cause for trying to cultivate a little happiness in this world. When people aren't happy, not only is their quality of life poor, but sometimes they turn to some pretty terrible things to fill the void. The result is less happiness in the world, and I end up sounding like some dazed hippie trying to quantify good feelings.

My proposal is that we all become enthusiastic supporters of whatever harmless thing makes each of us happy. College is a great time for figuring out who you are. In fact, you probably pay a huge amount of money to go to college, so you might as well get your money's worth and decide on being someone you like to be.

Ronan Rooney is a sophomore at PLU. He wants you to know that Alaska has more than 3 million lakes, and that's only counting the ones larger than 25 acres. Take that, Minnesota.

Vomiting

on a roommate's bed or passing out naked in a dorm room may sound like stories too farfetched for PLU, but with a little alcohol, they can occur.

Although PLU is considered a dry campus, drinking—including binge drinking—does take place on and off campus. Students have been sent to the emergency room, or spent the night puking in a bathroom because of it.

"If somebody was out in my hall really sick, I would definitely try to get an RA to help, but I would always call Campus Safety too," first-year Natasha Allen said.

If it was a friend, Allen said she might be more hesitant to call Campus Safety.

Students like Allen generally know the right thing to do. Allen would take care of somebody whether she knew them or not and would try to make them feel comfortable, she said.

"I wouldn't let them suffer or get seriously sick," Allen said.

It is important to know exactly what should be done in these situations, because there are some misunderstandings. Being informed can prevent extreme circumstances of alcohol poisoning.

Alcohol poisoning happens when a large amount of alcohol is consumed, usually in a short period of time.

Physician's assistant Laurie Rogers from the PLU Student Health Center is informed about alcohol poisoning and the problems it causes on every campus. Alcohol's disturbance turns off the body's watchdog system which can result in a coma and even death, Rogers said.

The reason people get sick when drinking is because the brain will detect too high a level of alcohol in the blood and use vomiting as a way to empty the stomach of remaining alcohol and eliminate any unabsorbed alcohol, Rogers said.

When people get extremely intoxicated, others around do not always know what to do. One of the critical actions to take is to make sure someone stays with the intoxicated person. Making sure to check their breathing, and waking them up often if they are not unconscious is essential. More advice Rogers provides is to put the intoxicated person on their side and not flat on their stomach, just in case he or she vomits. Lying on the side can prevent choking.

Rogers said any time a person has been drinking excessively, those who are helping out should never put the intoxicated person in a cold shower or exercise them. Another common mistake people make is trying to give a drunk person foods, liquids or medicines to sober them up. If a person is severely vomiting or non-responsive, 911 or x7911 should be called, Rogers said.

JAMIE STEWART
Mast
lutelife
reporter

Some students are hesitant to call Campus Safety (x7911) if drinking is involved. One of Campus Safety's main priorities is to help those who are sick, not get them in trouble, Campus Safety's Operations Supervisor Jeff Wilgus said. Generally, students will not be written up when sick and drinking unless alcohol is present with them on campus.

Wilgus said being written up on an alcohol poisoning call is situational. Wilgus' priority when somebody is exceedingly intoxicated is to make sure the student is OK.

"We are the first responders, so students should be calling us if they need help because we can show up faster than Central Pierce Fire Department can," Wilgus said.

When Campus Safety gets involved, they either call CPFR to assist in taking someone to the hospital, or they have a roommate or friend check on the intoxicated person about every hour, if they are conscious.

"If we get called, and the person is just drunk and having fun, we aren't going to be too concerned, unless we found out that they just downed a fifth of 151 20 minutes ago," Wilgus said.

Being responsible is the big lesson to be learned from drinking.

"If you are going to do risky behavior be smart about it, not completely stupid," sophomore Do Han Song said.

Song said his friends try to be responsible and mature when they are drinking.

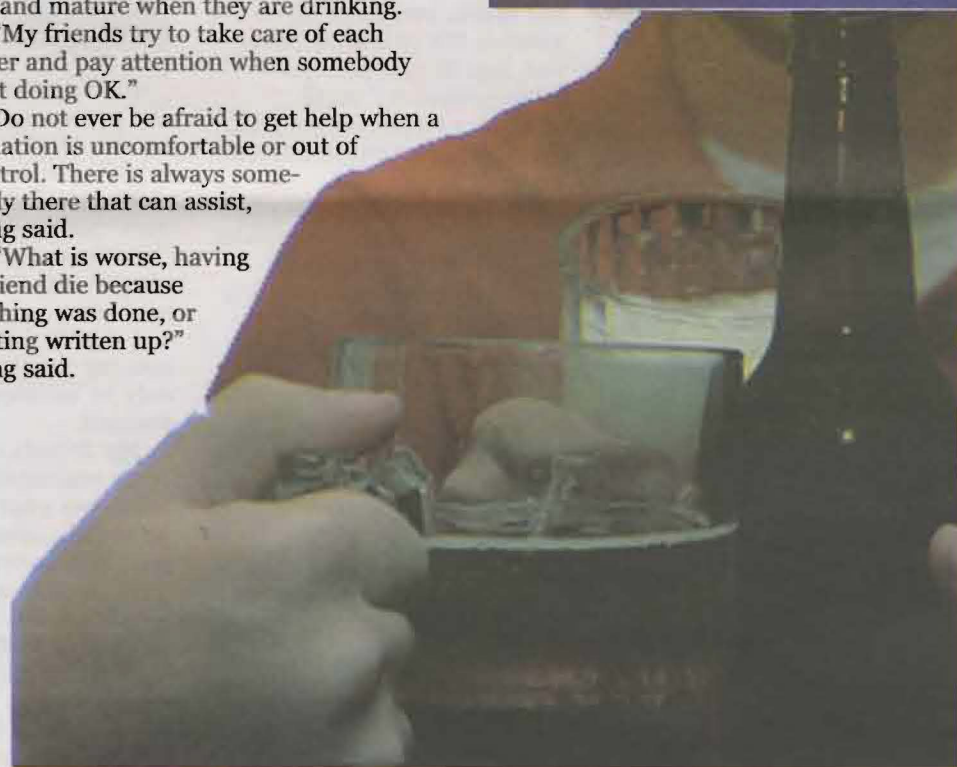
"My friends try to take care of each other and pay attention when somebody isn't doing OK."

Do not ever be afraid to get help when a situation is uncomfortable or out of control. There is always somebody there that can assist, Song said.

"What is worse, having a friend die because nothing was done, or getting written up?" Song said.

ALCOHOL: Seeing the bottle half empty

Photo
Illustrations by
Andy Sprain



Binge Drinking

The problem on all college campuses

CHRISTINE PETTIGREW
Mast intern

Blake Adam Hammontree, 19, of University of Oklahoma, died Sept. 30, with a blood alcohol content of 0.42 after drinking with fellow Sigma Chi Fraternity members the previous night.

Hammontree is one of many college students who die each year as a result of binge drinking.

Students define binge drinking as consuming more alcohol than one's body needs to get drunk.

"(Binge drinking) is rather problematic," PLU psychology professor Michelle Rosell said. "It can be detrimental to education if students are not keeping up on their studies."

Sophomore Tiffany Lindsey attributes binge drinking partially to a newfound freedom of being away from home.

"Leaving your family and being out on your own has a lot to do with it," Lindsey said. "There is cheap and easy access to alcohol, students don't know their limits and are yearning for acceptance, so they'll push themselves if pressured."

NPCC owner Liz Myers agrees freedom plays a part in binge drinking. "(Binge drinking) is bigger for freshmen," Myers said. "Many freshmen are experiencing freedom from their parents for the first time and take advantage of being unsupervised."

Peer encouragement and loud parties create the atmosphere for binge

True confessions of a struggling addict

SIRI HAYNES
lutelife editor

Editor's note: The student in this article wished to remain anonymous. Her name has been changed to protect her reputation. After all, she could be anyone...

PLU senior Elizabeth Serturner wrestles with a drug and alcohol addiction, and turned a corner last August when she was arrested for drunk driving.

"As I was sitting in the cop car, part of me was thinking 'I'm in so much trouble.' Another part of me was relieved for being stopped, and the drunk part of me was still thinking I could get out of this," Serturner said.

Serturner has been struggling with this drug addiction since the age of 15. It began because of a major surgery she had in high school. She became dependent on the drugs that doctors prescribed to her, and it grew from there. At its peak, Serturner used drugs between three and four times a day.

"I used drugs for every emotion I had, so I (eventually) couldn't deal with any emotions on my own," Serturner said.

Serturner's addiction turned into a psychological problem. She used drugs for all situations. They reinforced the good and made the bad better. Doing drugs was also a great stress reliever, Serturner said.

Serturner started drinking socially her sophomore year at PLU, but started drinking more. During spring semester of her junior year, she was drinking so much that on average she consumed some form of alcohol five days a week.

Serturner realized she had a problem when she went home this past summer, and resolved to stay clean. Over the summer she only drank twice.

Serturner went out to a bar with some of her co-workers on the night of her DUI. She began her night with two beers, then drove to a local bar to meet her friends. Over the course of the evening, she consumed an extremely large amount of alcohol and became exceedingly drunk, Serturner said.

"I made an ass out of myself that night. A lot of things I did, I can't take back," Serturner said.

Serturner stopped drinking at 11:30 p.m., realizing how drunk she had become. Four hours later, Serturner's friend asked her to drive to an "after party." Thinking nothing of it, Serturner got in her car with her friend and invited a stranger to ride with them.

The police pulled Serturner over when she ran a stop sign, she said. They tried to search her car and called in a DUI Task Force to administer sobriety tests.

"I messed up my alphabet. If I remember correctly, I went from 'K' to 'Q,'" Serturner said.

A Breathalyzer revealed Serturner's blood alcohol content to be at 0.13, four hours after her last drink. Even though she was cooperative, the police put her in handcuffs and under arrest.

Serturner had been working at a hospital over the summer and saw the consequences of drunk driving everyday.

"I kept thinking of all the families I've seen destroyed because of drunk driving. I am the luckiest person alive to not have hurt anyone," Serturner said.

Serturner said the police officer saw how horrified she was and that she understood the seriousness of the situation. Because of this, the officer released her into the care of a family friend. Serturner would otherwise have spent the night in jail.

"I am so grateful that I was caught before I killed someone. Getting a DUI really helped me see that I have a problem that needs to be fixed."

Anonymous

"We've all seen the videos, but it never really sinks in. I never realized how serious a DUI can actually be," Serturner said. "I may as well have been shooting a gun blindfolded."

Serturner said she is worried that no one takes DUI's seriously.

"People treat it like a speeding ticket. They have that 'not me' attitude, and get behind the wheel thinking nothing of it," Serturner said.

Serturner had to miss school to return home for court. Her license was suspended for three months. She received two years of probation and ended up with about \$4,000 in fines.

"I am so grateful that I was caught before I killed someone. Getting a DUI really helped me see that I have a problem that needs to be fixed," Serturner said.

Counseling is required after receiving a DUI. Serturner had to get an evaluation to determine the appropriate counseling. Explaining her addiction to drugs and alcohol, it became

clear both to Serturner and her evaluator that Narcotics Anonymous (NA) would be the best counseling group.

NA works just like Alcoholics Anonymous. It is a support group for people addicted to narcotics. People are assigned a sponsor, who acts like a mentor. NA sponsors were addicted to drugs at some point, making it possible for them to relate to current NA members.

Serturner uses the assistance she is getting to help her alcohol addiction also. She said she thinks of alcohol itself as a drug.

"Alcohol is easier to justify because it is so readily available, but it works just like a drug. It messes up your mind, and it always leads me back to prescription medication, my drug of choice," Serturner said.

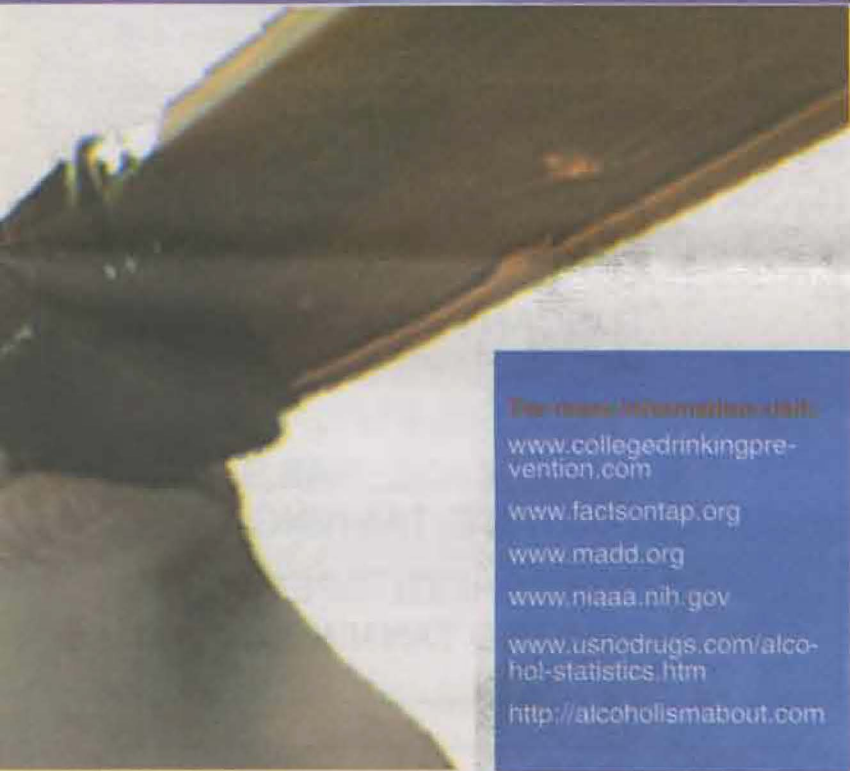
Serturner is required to call her local probation officer every month and attend NA meetings at least once a week. Often times, she goes more than once because she is now committed to getting clean, Serturner said.

Quitting a drug or alcohol addiction is not as simple as it may seem, Serturner said.

"There's more to it than 'yay' or 'nay.' Addiction has to do with changing a behavior and your perspective of the world around you. I have to be honest with myself and deal with my mistakes—I have to change my entire way of thinking," Serturner said.

Serturner said she wants everyone to think twice about the next time they decide to drink heavily.

"Your mind will tell you that it's just one beer, or just one shot," Serturner said. "But six months down the line you'll still be telling yourself the same thing, not being able to deal with life, because whatever your addiction is, has become the most important part of your day."



For more information visit:
www.collegedrinkingprevention.com
www.factsontap.org
www.madd.org
www.niaaa.nih.gov
www.usnodrugs.com/alcohol-statistics.htm
<http://alcoholismabout.com>

drinking, Rosell said.

"The social pressure of the situation can be a factor," Rosell said. "If you start drinking in high school, that's how you socialize, it just becomes easier once you get to college."

The kind of people students associate with also have an influence on some of the things they do. U.S. sororities and fraternities house some of the heaviest drinkers, according to a recent study by Harvard University's School of Public Health.

"...students don't know their limits and are yearning for acceptance, so they'll push themselves if pressured."

- Tiffany Lindsey
sophomore

Although PLU doesn't entertain a Greek system, certain houses have been given titles such as "the lacrosse house," "the frisbee house," "the baseball house," "the tiki house," etc. Many PLU students know these as "party houses" where binge drinking can occur.

PLU students living off campus said they drink more after moving off campus

because alcohol is more easily available.

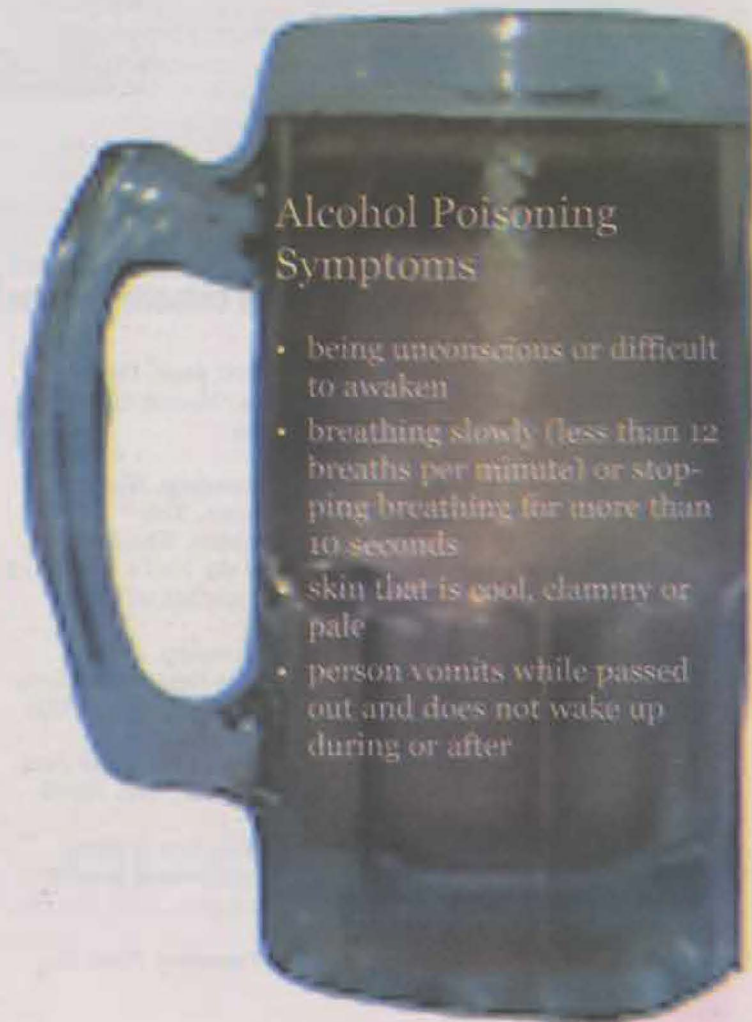
One possible off-campus drinking spot is Northern Pacific Coffee Company. NPCC runs promotions and hosts live jazz and open mic nights throughout the week. These events bring in a lot of revenue from beer and wine sales.

Approximately 65 percent of NPCC's beer and wine sales can be attributed to PLU students, Myers said.

Jazzbones Bar and nightclub is another local hangout for college students located near the University of Puget Sound.

About 80 percent of Jazzbones' alcohol sales can be attributed to college-age students, Jazzbones employee Taylor Brown said.

"They [young binge drinkers] are priming themselves to be alcoholics later in life," Brown said. "I see a lot of it here."



Alcohol Poisoning Symptoms

- being unconscious or difficult to awaken
- breathing slowly (less than 12 breaths per minute) or stopping breathing for more than 10 seconds
- skin that is cool, clammy or pale
- person vomits while passed out and does not wake up during or after

I don't want my MTV



Musical musings

Eric Thompson

I'm not generally a big fan of pop culture. I don't watch much TV or listen to the radio often. I figure I inevitably absorb enough of it accidentally that there is no point in aiding the process.

In particular I've made a point of avoiding MTV the last couple of years. This week, though, all that changed.

I decided I had cut myself off from the pop-culture world for long enough. For better or worse, I was going to see what I'd been missing. Music is a big part of my life, and MTV is "music television," after all.

I embarked on a risky experiment - I decided to watch MTV for four full hours or until my head exploded, whichever came first. This is my story.

The first thing I noticed was that apparently the point of music television has ceased to be music.

At some point, when nobody was looking, the sneaky corporate executives covertly changed the M in MTV from music to mind-numbing.

I'm in no place to dictate the programming, but I think when a station called Music Television ceases to include almost any programming involving music whatsoever, they should at least be stripped

of their title, and forced to advertise a less misleading name.

When I started watching I thought I must have just coincidentally picked a time when they don't show music videos. I checked back every day, and was consistently confronted with "Laguna Beach," "Room Raiders" and "Real World/Road Rules Challenge."

I looked up the programming list and was shocked. Music videos were shown from 6 to 7 a.m. that day, and that was all.

The rest of the day consisted of reality TV - "High School Stories," "Made," "Cribs" and a four-hour block of "Pimp My Ride!"

I realize that music videos are shown on MTV 2, but I don't approve. The mindless reality shows should be stuck on MTV 2, not the other way around.

Music was here first. It's not fair!

It's not so much that I have a problem with any of these shows in particular, it's that they are all nearly the same show, despite completely different topics.

They are all simply vehicles for real people to have the same real-life issues that entertain us.

The same episodes are run over and over again, and commercials for the same episodes are repeated until you feel like you've entered some kind of

hell where the same "Real World" losers will be having the same ridiculous fight, while making the same angry hand gestures at each other for all eternity.

And why do they program episodes of the same show one after the other after the other?

Even if you're a big fan I don't see why anybody's ride needs to be pimped for four straight hours.

I watched three episodes of MTV's newest reality show, "Laguna Beach," despite my explicit promise to myself a mere week earlier that I would never see the show. This show follows the lives of a bunch of high school seniors in the town of Laguna Beach.

Either "Laguna Beach" has some kind of mental-retardant chemical in the water or my grasp on reality is slipping.

This show would have you believe that high school seniors are idiots.

Am I the only one who does not like any of these people? They apparently do not go to school, do homework or participate in any activities other than having dramatic conflicts.

Is this really what high school was like for everyone but me?

One character wanted to get out of Laguna Beach really bad, as demonstrated by the fact that she applied to one college and waited for her future to be decided by its decision.

When she got a small enve-

lope in the mail she got really excited and invited her best friend to watch her open it and listen to her read the whole thing out loud, without realizing she had been rejected.

"Due to the high number of applicants" didn't even tip her off. At least I still have faith in the college admissions process.

"Room Raiders" is always fun. I find it amusing to see three guys watch calmly as a girl roots through their stuff. They never seem to realize that they have huge quantities of women's clothing in their closets until they see the girl uncover all of it and then they are heartily surprised and embarrassed.

I don't know about you, but if I had pantyhose hidden in my room, that fact would be at the forefront of my mind as this show was being filmed.

To round out my viewing pleasure I got to see a bunch of guys and girls rub their nearly naked bodies over a block of ice to see which group could melt it the fastest, a short skinny kid try to play varsity football, and an awkward, shy, white girl try to dance hip-hop.

I couldn't take it. I had to watch a little MTV 2 to calm me down, since it sometimes features actual music.

This was educational as well. I learned Eminem is continuing his quest to offend as many people as humanly possible.

In fact, he seems to be running so low on targets that he

has now stooped to making fun of himself in his new video. Hopefully he didn't hurt his feelings.

I also got a behind-the-scenes peek at the making of the Lindsay Lohan video.

Apparently it is now unacceptable to merely be a teenage female movie star or pop singer. You must promptly expand to the other profession and exhibit your lack of talent.

Oh yeah, and don't forget to cover yourself in Vaseline and stand in front of a fan.

After about four hours of this I was exhausted.

What had I learned? I learned that music has become inconsequential to the very TV station that it gave its name to.

I learned that MTV programming is a disease. I actively hated most of the shows I watched, and most of the people on them but I wanted to keep watching.

The programmers know how to get viewers.

I don't blame anybody who watches MTV. I may continue watching it from time to time myself.

I just wish it didn't exist, so I didn't have to.

So it seems I have falsely advertised, and written an entire column that is not at all about music.

Please direct all complaints to MTV.

Local power pop group Super Deluxe reunites

JOE MCCULLEY
Mast critic

Seattle's favorite power pop heroes have finally returned from the dead after a four-year absence. For every Super Deluxe fan who repeatedly told non-believers the band was only "on a break," vindication has finally come.

One solo album and two lineup changes later, Super Deluxe has released the long-awaited five track *Lolita EP*, whose single "Knockout" is in rotation on 107.7 The End.

The album is currently one of the best-selling local albums, according to a weekly listing compiled by The Stranger.

The band kicked off its return at this year's Endfest in September, an impressive feat

when few indie bands ever escape obscurity once, let alone twice.

Seattle has a huge soft spot for Super Deluxe, once the lone shining stars of pop in a sea of grunge acts.

Having charted several hits on Seattle's The End, including "Years Ago" and "She Came On," the local four-piece has become known for sugar-sweet melodies and bitter-sweet lyrics.

Combined with singer Braden Blake's distinctly sensual voice and guitarist John Kirsch's Queen-esque riffs, Super Deluxe has a unique sound that draws fans from across genres. Fans of The Pixies, Elliot Smith and even Jet should definitely take notice.

Really, everyone should take notice. The band's record release show featured a bubble machine, a shirtless show of shameless bravado and Jimi Hendrix-style guitar antics, among other things.

Super Deluxe put on the kind of rock show that keeps a smile on your face whenever you're not singing along.

While more serious acts are all the rage, the light-hearted, hard rocking showmanship of Super Deluxe shouldn't be ignored.

Super Deluxe will be playing Friday, Nov. 5 at the Crocodile Cafe in Seattle.

The show is 21 and over and all those who are of-age should attend. You never know when one of Seattle's best-kept secrets may disappear again.

Puget Sound rock and roll concert calendar for the week of Nov. 5

Friday, Nov. 5
Super Deluxe, The Divorce, Mon Frere The Crocodile Cafe; 21+, \$10.77 advance

...And You Will Know Us By The Trail Of Dead, Dance Disaster Movement, The Cassettes Neumo's; doors at 8 p.m., 21+, \$13 adv.

The New Blues Brothers Jazz Bones; 9:30 p.m. 21+, \$8

Saturday, Nov. 6
Mudhoney, The Thermals, Kinski Neumo's; doors at 6 p.m.

MXPX acoustic show Fenix Underground; 6 p.m., all ages, \$12 advance

YO SON! feat. DJ Scene, Soul One Neumo's; doors at 10 p.m., \$6

Sunday, Nov. 7
Beerzone, The Amazombies, The Socials, Durango 95 Hell's Kitchen; 5 p.m., all ages/bar w/ID, \$7

Monday, Nov. 8
Acoustic Open Mic Jazz Bones; 6 p.m., all ages, FREE

Guitar Center Jam Jazz Bones; 8:15p.m., 21+, FREE

Les Savy Fav, Cobra High, Smoke and Smoke Neumo's; 8 p.m., 21+, \$12 adv.

Tuesday Nov. 9

Death Cab For Cutie The Paramount; 8 p.m. all ages, \$25-30 adv.

Wednesday, Nov. 10th
The Static Age, The Spill Canvas, As Tall As Lions, Pistol for a Paycheck Hell's Kitchen; doors at 6 p.m., all ages, bar w/ ID, \$7, 21+, \$3

Sean Bendickson, Joe Rosati and Mike Winfrey Jazz Bones; 7:30 p.m., all ages till 10 p.m., bar w/ ID, FREE

Good Charlotte, Sum 41 The Paramount Theatre; 7 p.m., all ages, \$27 via Ticketmaster

Something missing? E-mail mcculljm@ptu.edu

TUSCANY SALON
12209 PACIFIC AVE S TACOMA
(253) 548-8177

HAIR, MASSAGE, NAILS,
PEDICURES, TANNING

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL
1 MO UNLIMITED TANNING \$25.00

AUTO GLASS

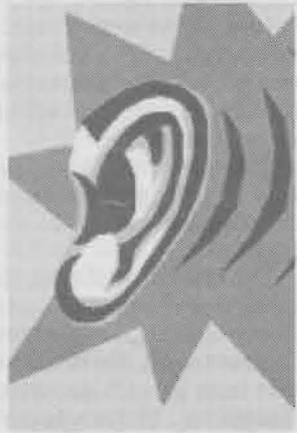
PLU STUDENT SPECIAL

SAVE \$50 OFF Your Next Windshield Purchase & Installation	FREE Rock Chip Repair in Shop Only	SAVE \$25 OFF Your Next Door, Back, Side, or Quarter Glass Purchase & Installation
<small>*Not valid with any other offer *Must have coupon *One per customer *Valid only at AAA</small>	<small>*Must present this coupon for free service *One per customer *Valid only at AAA</small>	<small>*Not valid with any other offer *Must have coupon *One per customer *Valid only at AAA</small>

These offers are not valid with Insurance Billing.

11457 Pacific Ave. S. Tacoma, WA 98444
(253) 537-6088 www.aaaautoglass.com

What we're listening to



Ethan
Bad Religion I like how punk got political again, and I think you've got to give a lot of credit for it to the bands that stayed political since the beginning. Bad Religion's one of the best, inflammatory band names and everything. I can safely say they're the only band I've ever heard mention Mikhail Gorbachev in a song, and their newest album makes reference to a recent political march in Washington, D.C. If that's not impressive, I don't know what is.

-ethan jennings

Tim
Barenaked Ladies Most people get funny looks when playing Christmas music before Thanksgiving ... but Halloween? Well, when a band such as the Barenaked Ladies releases a holiday album in October it takes precedent over the *Ghostbusters*' theme any All Hallows' Eve.

The Ladies' playful musicianship brings a smile to my face on versions of Christmas classics such as "Auld Lang Syne," "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" and "Jingle Bells."

And the band's masterful songwriting skills show up in fun, original tunes such as "Snowman" and "Elf's Lament," the latter a song about a possible elf strike.

Can anyone say Christmas classic? Barenaked Ladies sure can.

-tim gallen

Josephine Super
Super Deluxe Deluxe, *The Lolita EP* -

People look at me weird when I'm listening to this in the car. I have to dance in my seat and sing along. How can I not with such catchy lyrics? Plus, these guys have been my favorites through out all my phases. Like right now; soooo into metal. But what tickets did I buy? Lamb of God? Cradle of Filth? Nope. Super Deluxe.

-josephine mcculley

Capers, war and the mafia, oh my!



ETHAN JENNINGS
Mast critic

The Sting

The Sting (1973), directed by George Roy Hill, is one of the all-time great caper movies, and is the one that inspired all the convict film clichés.

It stars two of the giants of American filmmaking, Robert Redford and Paul Newman, and establishes a formula that has been used by nearly every caper film to date.

A young Redford plays John Hooker, a con man who works with his longtime partner Luther Coleman (Robert Earl Jones) to rip off marks on the street. They unwittingly rip off a man carrying money for Irish mob boss Doyle Lonnegan (Robert Shaw).

Lonnegan's hit men kill Luther on the night he retires from the business. To get even, Hooker goes to the man who trained Luther, a big-time swindler named Henry Gondorff (Newman).

Gondorff and Hooker set out to pay Lonnegan back for the death of their friend, picking

up a crack team of cons along the way.

The Sting features one of the most entertaining poker games ever filmed, with Gondorff going up against Lonnegan—who always wants to win, no matter how much he has to cheat.

In what ensues, *The Sting* sets a pattern that is familiar to most filmgoers today: the bad guy knows nothing, the audience knows more than the bad guy and the good guy knows more than the audience.

This leads to a startling twist ending.

Like any caper movie, the style of the film is as important as the story and the cast, and *The Sting* certainly delivers.

A large part of this is due to the film's soundtrack—it uses the music of Scott Joplin exclusively, which, though it predates the film's setting by 20 years, provides an excellent air of transporting the viewer into this era of economic depression, speakeasies and dreams of getting rich quick.

The Longest Day

One of the most comprehensive movies about D-Day ever filmed, *The Longest Day*, recounted the Allied invasion of Normandy.

The idea originated with Cornelius Ryan's book, *The Longest Day*, when Darryl Zanuck, the founder of 20th Century Fox, bought the rights to it.

Zanuck directed *The Longest Day*, though he receives no recognition for this in the credits.

It stars a slew of Hollywood greats, including John Wayne, Henry Fonda, Sean Connery, Robert Mitchum, Red Buttons and Roddy McDowall.

The film tells the story of D-Day from the perspectives of both Allies and Germans, and does a good job of giving Nazis a fair portrayal.

German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel (Werner Hinz), commander of Hitler's Atlantic Wall is prominently featured in the early sections of the film, while 101st Airborne Lt. Col. Vandervoort (Wayne), Gen. Norman Cota (Mitchum) and Gen. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. (Fonda), dominate the second half of the movie.

The Longest Day may not be entirely historically accurate, but for a Hollywood picture, it isn't half-bad.

The film also does a great job of giving the viewer a good idea of what the entire invasion of Normandy entailed.

The Longest Day falls short in emotional impact. Made in 1962, its combat—and especially its beach landing scenes—falls flat compared to the vis-

ceral punch-in-the-gut of *Saving Private Ryan*.

Because the film tries to show how many people were involved in D-Day, you never really get attached to any of the characters, which is a shortcoming in a war movie because there are many excellent performances.

I would suggest watching this movie along with *Saving Private Ryan*. Steven Spielberg's film will give you a better picture of how vicious the fighting at Normandy really was and *The Longest Day* will give you a clearer understanding of the big picture.

The Godfather

Often imitated, never surpassed, *The Godfather* (1972) is arguably the best movie ever made in the United States. Directed by Francis Ford Coppola and adapted from Mario Puzo's novel, *The Godfather* is an epic tale of the corruption of American society that still rings true today.

Godfather follows the Corleones, one of five Mafia families in New York City.

Led by the ruthless Don Vito Corleone (Marlon Brando), who built the criminal empire from nothing when he emigrated from Italy at the turn of the century, the Corleones dominate the five families.

When Vito resists an effort by the Tattaglia family to sell drugs in New York, there is an attempt on his life, igniting an all-out gang war.

Drawn into the fray is Vito's youngest son, Michael (Al Pacino in his star-making role),

a war hero who wanted nothing to do with his family's criminal side.

After his brother Santino (James Caan) is killed, Michael takes control of the family and becomes even more ruthless than his father.

Unlike many of its imitators, *The Godfather* is emotionally powerful. The audience is torn by the moral downfall of Michael Corleone.

One can't help but sympathize with the gangsters—horrible as they are—because the protectors of lawful society turn out to be even worse, with a police captain openly taking bribes from drug lords.

In the end, Michael makes a decision between loyalty to an unlawful family or a corrupt system—and the results aren't pretty.

Though its storyline would become the example for practically every gangster movie to follow, *The Godfather* is a brilliant film because of its cast.

In his first lead, Pacino gives one of the best performances of his career. Brando and Caan are excellent as well.

Robert Duvall, who plays Tom Hagen, the Corleones' lawyer and de facto second-in-command, does another stellar acting job.

Diane Keaton is convincing as Michael's fiancée Kay Adams, and the vast supporting cast does a great job playing the soldiers of this massive Mafia empire.

The film's a long one (more than three hours), but *The Godfather* is one of the best films you will ever see and definitely worth the time.



Raevyn Lee
and
Sophie Lou:
Resident
Gumshogs



Providing answers
and advice for the youth of today
and the leaders of tomorrow

Dear Lou and Lee,

I'm just your average everyday girl. I had a few steady boyfriends in high school and plenty of awesome friends. College is turning out to be the time of my life. Cliché, I know, but it is. I have met so many new people including this girl "Jill." She's gorgeous and has become a close friend. But now I'm finding that I am attracted to her as more than a friend. I want to have a romantic relationship with her. My world seems a little topsy-turvy now. I feel like the relationships that I had with boys weren't fake or cover ups. But I am genuinely attracted to this girl. Am I a lesbian? Bisexual? What am I supposed to think? Or do I'm so lost!

Sincerely,
Undefined

SL:

Dear Undefined,

First of all, breathe. In and out. That's it. Good girl. Okay, the next thing I have to say is this: it's perfectly normal for you to feel confused. New feelings can be frightening and exciting. I would suggest sorting out exactly what it is that you are feeling. Write it out. That is what I do when I feel confused. Then I can read it over and fill in the gaps or cross out the insignificant stuff. Things I suggest looking for are:

Are you frightened of these new feelings? Are you trying to get rid of them?

Are you really attracted to Jill, or just the idea of having a significant other?

Do you really have these feelings or are you just seeking attention?

After sorting out your feelings the best you can, I would suggest talking to someone. This could be Jill, your parents, another friend or someone here at PLU. There are some fantastic resources here. The Diversity Center and Harmony are two organizations that often work side by side to organize events on campus to create awareness of LGBT (lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender) issues. You can e-mail the diversity center at dcenter@plu.edu and Harmony's e-mail address is harmony@plu.edu. You could also seek out a local gay-straight alliance. All these organizations are here to make you feel welcome, safe and in touch with some of the important issues that we are faced with today.

And now dear Undefined, I can't help you any more. You have to decide whether your feelings are truly grounded. If they are, don't keep it secret! Come out to your friends and family. Don't keep all this to yourself for too long or you may start to feel like you are being untrue to yourself. Coming out can be scary, but remember the people who love you will love you no matter your sexual orientation.

RL:

Undefined,

There isn't much I can add to Sophie's advice except that I think after you know how you feel about Jill, you should tell her everything you have been thinking about. If she's as cool as you say she is, you two will still be able to be friends even if she doesn't share your attraction. But you would be surprised how possible it is that she may return the attraction.

I have a story to share with you that pertains perfectly to this issue. I am going to tell it whether you want to hear it or not, because I love this story.

I have a friend named Melody and she struggled with her sexuality for all of high school and then her first year in college she came out to all her friends as bisexual. We were all so happy for her because she didn't seem nearly as confused as she had been in years past. Another good friend of mine, Kate, was always seen as a spirit in our eyes. She was one of those people that you could never label as anything, be it punk, prep, hippie, gay or straight. She was just Kate, and that was her charm. Shortly after coming out to me, Melody told me one of the girls that she had been attracted to (other than me) was Kate.

"Really? You were attracted to me?"

"Well yes, but I need to know what to do about Kate?"

"Wow I am so flattered."

"Raevyn, chill! You're not that tappable."

"Ha ha, very funny. Wait, is Kate gay?"

That is when we realized we had absolutely no idea. But Melody found herself becoming more attracted to Kate. She wasn't just physically attracted to her, she wanted to be with her.

"I think you have to tell her," I said.

"I'll think about it."

One evening after going to a movie with a friend I came home to find an instant message from Kate that read, "I just found out that Melody was bi. I think I have a crush on her." I just about died. After a few minutes of secretly IM-ing them both, they admitted they liked each other. This weekend they will go on their first date. Life is funny and God works in mysterious ways.

Final Thought:

Find support from the people around you, hang on to your loved ones and dive in to a potentially awesome new adventure. Jill is one lucky lady, whether friend or lover.

E-mail us at lou_n_lee@yahoo.com

See-Saw horror film can't hold a scare to *Grudge*

Someone sneezed in my popcorn: at the movies with Matt McVay

Halloween has passed, but that doesn't mean Hollywood is going to stop trying to scare the bejeezus out of us.

I have seen a lot of movies and I am not going to say I don't get scared, but it has been a long time since I went to a film and felt its effects long after I left the theater.

Everyone remembers *The Exorcist*, the classic horror film that defined fear as we know it. The first time I saw *The Exorcist* was my first year at PLU and three-fourths into the film there was an all-campus power outage. This heightened the movie experience.

But since then nothing has quite equaled its truly frightening story.

Many will say, "Well, I thought *The Ring* was a really scary movie."

True, *The Ring* was scary. Based on the Japanese horror film *Ringu*, *The Ring* was able to frighten its audience psychologically with creepy images, shadows and quick shots rather than with a clearly visible villain and excessive amounts of gore, all while staying in a PG-13 rating.

Where *The Ring* started *The Grudge* finished.

The Grudge is based on the Japanese horror film, *Ju-On*, written and directed by Takashi Shimizu.

The English version of this film was produced by horror legend Sam Raimi, the genius behind the *Evil Dead* series and *Spider-Man* franchise.

The Hitchcock-inspired director thought the person who should helm this new adaptation should be none other than the guy who made the original.

By bringing the original director in, the filmmakers were able to keep all that made the story truly frightening while making it accessible to western viewers.

The story follows a group of caretakers who are assigned to an elderly woman who is living in a house with a secret.

When the first caretaker

doesn't show up for work Sarah Michelle Gellar is called in to replace her for the day.

Strange happenings begin to occur and the film starts to go in a sort of flashback mode to show what has happened in this house before.

It is at this point I begin to feel my girlfriend's fingernails slowly digging into my arm, with quick jolts all throughout the film.

There are quick shots of very creepy, very scary children and the best audio ever in a film.

Every film professor will tell you that the key to a great horror film is the music and audio. This film follows that guideline to a t. This was by far the best audio ever used in a film.

If you can remember back in elementary school when kids would make a frog noise by breathing in, this is the sound made by the ghosts.

It's kind of like *The Ring*.

When you see the ring you know bad things are about to happen, when you hear the noise you know those people are screwed.

I am serious when I say this is the mother of all scary movies. I swear if you were to put a piece of coal between my butt cheeks you would have had a diamond at the end of the film.

It has been a long time since I have been that scared, when I went home I was still thinking about the movie and was scared to look in my closet.

The Grudge is a great example of a scary movie that gets it.

One that doesn't get it, is *Saw*, a film that, according to numerous reviews and critics, is so gripping and thrilling "it rivals that of *Seven* and *Silence of the Lambs*."

The only thing I want to know is who are the hacks who wrote those ridiculous reviews?

The premise of the film sounded creepy and intriguing: a serial killer who technically

isn't a killer. He finds creative ways for his victims to either kill themselves or kill another victim trapped with them.

The trailer is filled with creepy imagery, gut-wrenching torture devices and one very scary puppet.

By the looks of things, audiences were in store for a fright and gore-fest equal to no other.

Instead, we were treated to hackneyed camera techniques, loud heavy metal and some of the worst writing and acting I have ever seen.

This was a very demanding story for the actors involved and none were up to the challenge.

The lines were cheesy, the acting was cheesy and Danny Glover should give up entirely.

Worst of all, the situations were built up with no suspense whatsoever. There was never a scary moment and no anticipation toward what was going to happen next.

Granted, I wanted to know who the killer was, but it was never that important to me.

The key to a great scary movie is the build up to the scare; it's the tightening of the rubber band before it snaps.

A great film may even wind the band a few extra times before the release, but this film just kind of wiggled around loose and limp.

Despite all this, the ending was still a surprise and I didn't feel completely cheated. But the ending alone was not worth the entire film.

This film was such a disappointment after watching *The Grudge*. Just when I thought Hollywood was getting it, here comes another crappy film trying to play on our fear.

If you're looking for a good scare don't see *Saw*, but definitely hold a *Grudge*.

Take a study break!

Vera Drake (R)

Daily: 4:00, 7:00, 9:20

Sat/Sun: 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:20



I ♥ Huckabees (R)

Daily: 4:45, 7:15, 9:25

Sat/Sun: 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:25



Stage Beauty (R)

Daily: 4:30, 6:45, 9:00

Sat/Sun: 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00



... JumpCut FILM SERIES ...

Blazing Saddles (1974, R)

JumpCut films show at 11:47 every Friday & Saturday night

Tickets are only \$5 with your current student ID!

THE Grandcinema

606 Fawcett Ave | 253-593-4474 | grandcinema.com

Write
for
mast
a/e
cuz
the
editor
is
lonely

mastarts
@
plu.edu

Willamette shocks PLU football at Sparks, no playoff chances

Lutes committed six turnovers in critical loss, hopes of postseason play are gone and fall into third place

LINCOLN VANDER VEEN
Mast sports reporter

Players and fans alike may continue to wonder how Willamette overtook PLU football in the waning minutes Saturday. Many may not be able to come up with a definitive answer. The 26-21 loss crushed any hopes the Lutes had of earning a postseason berth.

PLU held a 14-13 advantage at halftime behind a touchdown strike from senior quarterback Dusty Macauley to senior end Mark McCall, and a 79-yard scamper by sophomore end Chase Reed.

A one-point halftime lead may seem slim, but it appeared the first half was just a warm-up for what the offense accomplished in the second half. However, appearances can be deceiving.

With 2:50 remaining in the third quarter, Macauley again found McCall, this time on a 72-yard pitch-and-catch, which gave PLU a 21-13 lead at the end of the third. Unfortunately for the Lutes, Willamette owned the fourth.

The Bearcats took over midway through the fourth quarter and promptly marched 80-yards on ten plays, pushing the ball over the goal line with quarterback Cameron Walton's 4-yard plunge. The Bearcats tried for a two-point conversion and failed, leaving PLU in the lead, 21-19.

PLU once again controlled the ball and attempted to pound Willamette on the ground and keep the clock moving. However, Willamette forced the Lutes to punt and they took over at their own 19.

Walton completed two huge third down passes including a 33-yard dime to receiver Brett Meyer, who dove and made the play of the game to get Willamette

to the PLU 2-yard line. Running back Quentin Brock crossed the goal line with 53 seconds left to play. Willamette's point after touchdown split the uprights and made the score 26-21.

Unfortunately for PLU, that's how it ended and their hope of a postseason appearance slipped away.

"I really can't think of critical plays that caused us to lose," junior defensive back Tyler Breum said. "In the end, they just made more big plays."

Another PLU player explained it differently.

"We made errors, and they consistently capitalized on them," senior linebacker Alex Jefferies said. "Especially in the fourth quarter."

Junior safety Kurt Van Selus, who intercepted a Walton pass in the game, cannot fathom a different approach by the players now that they have little more to play for than pride.

"We still approach a game the same way," Van Selus said. "The next game is the most important and it will always stay that way."

Macauley completed 8-19 pass attempts for 165 yards, and McCall caught four of those passes for 127 yards.

PLU travels to Menlo, Calif. this weekend to take on Menlo University. PLU now stands 5-2 overall and an even 2-2 in conference play.

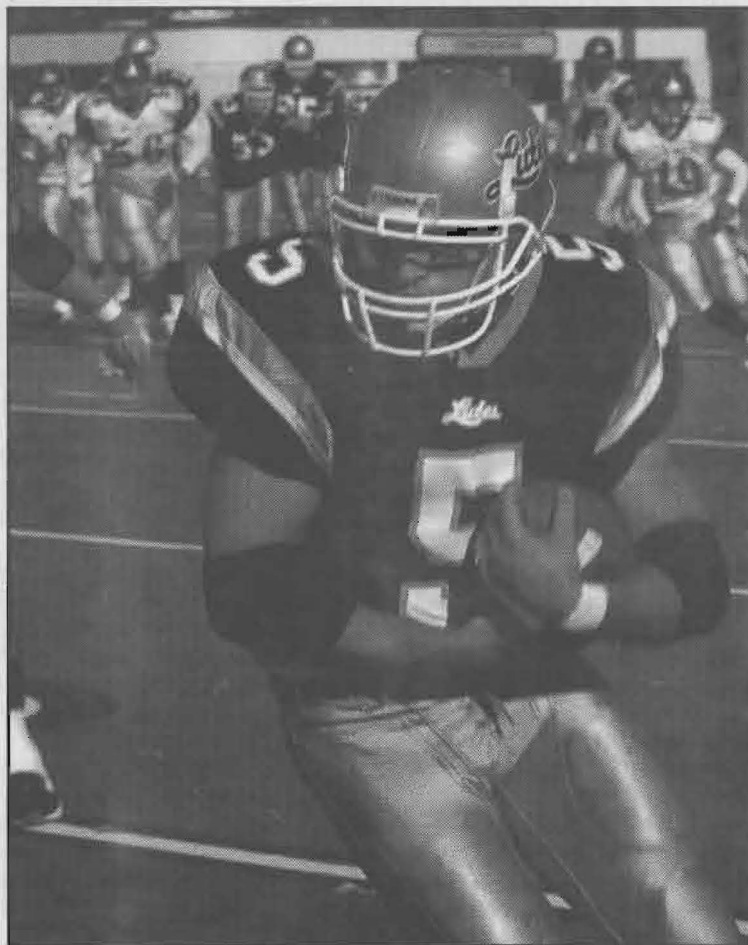
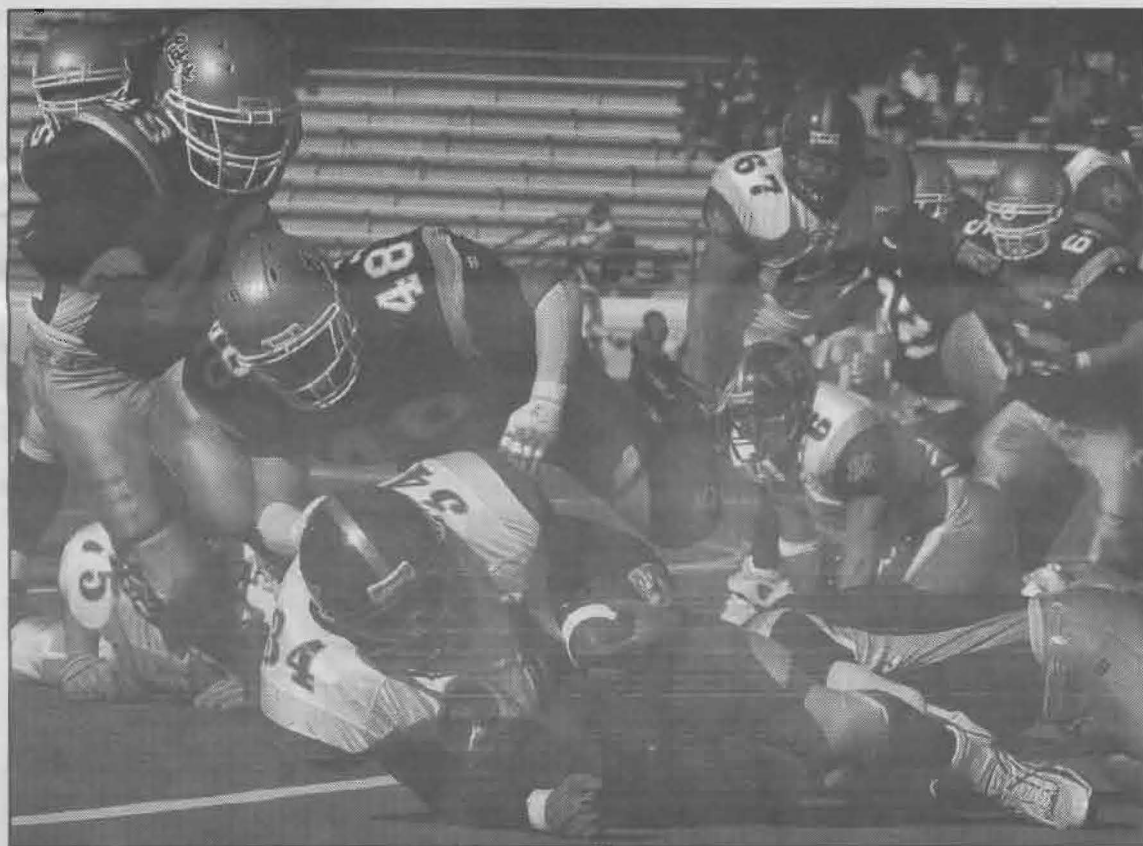


Photo by Andy Sprain

Above: Senior end Mark McCall tucks the ball away in the game Saturday against Willamette. He led the team in receiving with four catches for 127 yards. He is the Lutes' leading receiver of the year with 280 yards and four touchdowns.

Left: Senior linebacker Chris Linderman, and junior linebacker Andrew Holloway swarm Willamette fullback Calvin Keyser-Allen. The Lutes defense forced three turnovers Saturday but it was not enough to overcome the Lutes' six turnovers. Linderman added two fumble recoveries Saturday and added to his team leading tackle total with three in the game.

Photo by Andy Sprain



Player of the game

Receiver Mark McCall caught four balls for 127 yards and two touchdowns.

Celebrity Nail Salon 20% off for PLU Students

Acrylics-Silk Wrap-Top Gel Manicure-Spa Pedicure-Air Brush

325 Garfield Street S
Tacoma, WA 98444

Show
PLU ID

253-831-2820

Mast Feature Athletes

Stephen Washington, *Senior*
FIRST-YEAR
TACOMA, WASH.
Soccer, #10, Defender

Stephen scored two goals against Whitman and led the Lutes to a 3-0 victory.

####

Andrea Gabler, *Junior*
CENTRALIA, WASH.
Soccer, #9, Forward

Andrea scored the only goal of the game against Whitman. Gabler leads the team with seven goals.

Mark McCall, *Senior*
ORTING, WASH.
Football, #5, Receiver

Mark scored two touchdowns, including a 79-yard strike from Dusty Macauley last Saturday against Willamette.

####

Bethany De Vilbiss, *Sophomore*
PALMER, ALASKA
Cross-country

Bethany finished third in the NWC Championships in Spokane to lead the women runners.

Lina Peloli, *Senior*
WILKESON, WASH.
Volleyball, #8, Hitter

Lina had 32 total kills over the weekend, leading the team on Friday with 17. She has 220 kills on the season.

####

Megan Kosel, *First-year*
PUYALLUP, WASH.
Volleyball, #11, Defense

Megan had 44 digs this weekend, leading the team both nights. She has 372 digs on the season, tops on the team.

Phonam Vietnamese Restaurant

\$1 OFF VIETNAMESE NOODLE SOUP COUPON

(253) 531 5901

JUST DOWN THE STREET FROM PLU AT 504 GARFIELD ST.



Stylish Cuts

TOTAL FAMILY HAIRCARE

(253) 531-5078

11457 Pacific Ave. #3, Tacoma, WA 98444

\$1 OFF HAIRCUT COUPON

Expires 11/15

The buck shouldn't stop here when it comes to college athletes

Why student athletes deserve to get paid for their hard-work, effort and dedication



Between the lines Brent Chantler

College athletes in Division III athletics have a lot going for them. They have recognition, the honor of representing their school and its history, the pleasure of traveling all over and enjoying what this great country has to offer. With all those great things coming their way, they still have to work for it. It is just like having a job. If you could consider that a job, why not give them some sort of compensation for it? Hey, here is a novel idea, money! One of the reasons I played sports in high school was school pride. Being able to represent the school I loved was a great feeling.

Another reason I participated was because in high school classes were nowhere near tough. Sure trigonometry might have hurt me a little, but none of the classes could really be considered challenging.

It was never really a problem taking

time out of my day for that one or two-hour-long practice.

I had it easy in sports and schoolwork. What bothers me is in college everything is 10 times worse.

The normal college student has fewer classes than in high school, but the workload is more. If you are a student athlete your homework and practice schedule are very intense.

Take the position of quarterback, filled now by senior Dusty Macauley. Outside of the normal practices he must attend every week, include team meetings, possible film sessions, as well as some trainer visits to take care of injuries.

When does a person like that have time to study? You could make a case for any athlete at PLU. What about their off-season workout schedules? With all of this, on top of homework load, when does the average student athlete have time to work?

Unless the coach helps you find a job working in the gym or the fitness center, you could be without a job.

Maybe you get to work the chain gang for the PLU football games. Maybe you were one of the fortunate ones to

get a desk-worker job in your hall. Even though those all are good resources, having the schedule that student athletes do, it doesn't leave much time for a job.

Because of that, you don't see much of a paycheck coming in at the end of every month.

What can we do about this situation? It's simple. Pay our student athletes. I know many of you probably do not agree with that choice, but let me tell you why it could help.

First, in our level of collegiate athletics, the school is unable to give athletes scholarships. So, unlike the University of Washington we have to rely simply on other factors to get our athletes.

Essentially you could say those athletes who go to a place like UW get paid because some are fortunate enough to have their entire schooling paid for.

If they get that luxury, how come our athletes are not entitled to some sort of compensation? They must endure the same challenges that Division I athletes face.

Giving athletes some sort of pay for their services could easily out-do working at a front desk or handing out towels at the gym. This would allow more

free time, as well as money in their pockets.

I know there are some professors and administrators who would fall off their chair after hearing what I just said. The reason being that some people think athletes should not get money. They feel that some athletes simply use sports as an excuse to slack off.

How could you give money to athletes who use their sport as an excuse to slack off in school? Easy, put a requirement on it.

Any student athlete having a certain grade point average would be entitled to a cash payment. You can then give back to those students who represent our school, and sacrifice their time to do it.

You also give them motivation to keep on their studies so they may be rewarded. Playing a school sport is just like a job. You put on your uniform and log your time just like a normal employee.

These athletes work a lot harder than many people are willing to give them credit. If that offends you, you might be whom I am talking to. Lets find a way to give back to these dedicated people.

Only two more wins for PLU volleyball to take the conference

Fagerberg, McGinn, Peloli, and Turner lead PLU's offense

KRISTEN LABATE
Mast sports reporter

The PLU volleyball team stand strong at first place in Northwest Conference with a one-game lead.

In the NWC volleyball coaches' pre-season poll it was estimated that PLU would have a slight edge to win the NWC over Willamette, who came in just a mere three points behind PLU.

The Lutes compete against their NWC opponents twice each season. PLU has already won its two most critical matches against Willamette and has two more conference matches before regional play begins.

PLU was in Walla Walla, Wash. Friday to compete against Whitman.

"This match is always a tough one because it is such a long drive and then we have to get out there and play," coach Kevin Aoki said.

The long drive appeared to have no effect on the Lutes. PLU finished the Whitman match in three quick games, 30-21, 30-26 and 30-20.

"We had a really good game against Whitman," first-year setter Tracy Rauk said. "Everyone played great and

we just creamed Whitman."

The Lutes were down in the first game, but pulled the game to a 7-7 tie. The Lutes continued with several unanswered points to take the first game. The Missionaries gave PLU a run for their money in the second game by trading points. The second game had nine ties.

In the third game the score sat a 7-7 tie, but PLU rallied its offense for the win. First-year setter Gina DiMaggio had four blocks on the right side. Senior middle blocker Julie Locke and sophomore middle blocker Kati McGinn had three blocks. Senior outside hitter Lina Peloli totaled 17 kills, and junior outside hitter Stephanie Turner accumulated 15 kills.

PLU was in Spokane Saturday to face Whitworth. The Lutes plowed through the first game, 30-19. The second game had several rallies and the score stood at 29-29, but Turner pulled out two consecutive aces to win the game, 31-29.

The Pirates hung in there with the Lutes in the third game, and their hard work paid off as they broke the 16-16 tie and continued forward to their first game win of the match. The Lutes were always four or more points behind for the rest of the game. The Lutes dropped the

game, 24-30.

The fourth game was a close match, much like game one and two. Junior right side hitter Meghan Fagerberg hit a kill to tie the score 30-all. However, PLU was unable to defend junior middle blocker Natalie Danielson's hit. But PLU rallied back with a kill from Turner and McGinn. Turner then finished the match with a service ace, 33-31.

Fagerberg, McGinn, Peloli and Turner led PLU's offense. Fagerberg tallied eight kills. McGinn and Peloli totaled 15 kills each and Turner pulled out 25 kills.

"I think our team is stronger offensively, because we have a great balance meaning consistent hitters in every position," assistant coach Tim Templin said. "We do

not have a go to person. We use all of our hitters. And our defense is solid."

First-year libero Megan Kosel led the team in digs with 24 and junior defense specialist Nicole Potts had 10.

The Lutes host their last two regular season matches against Pacific and Lewis & Clark this weekend. The Lutes play Pacific at 7 p.m. tonight in Olson. PLU is 13-1 in conference and 14-6 overall.

"Everyone played great and we just creamed Whitman."

first-year setter Tracy Rauk

Women runners finish third overall, men straggle into eighth place

Bethany De Vilbiss finishes third for the Lutes

BRIAN JONES
Mast co-sports editor

Sophomore runner Bethany De Vilbiss finished like a true champion Saturday in Spokane.

Her running vaulted her into a third place finish in the Northwest Conference Championships. She finished a mere one second out of second place.

De Vilbiss also led the Lute runners to a fifth place finish in the overall meet.

Junior runner Ashley Jamieson would not be held back with a 13th finish overall. She crossed the finish line 35 seconds after De Vilbiss.

De Vilbiss and Jamieson's times were both personal bests on the year for the 6,000 meter run. De Vilbiss eclipsed her previous best by almost one minute.

Together, De Vilbiss and Jamieson have led the Lady Lute runners to a very strong season. They finished as PLU's top two runners in every event this year.

Also running strong for the Lady Lutes were Shawn Walters and Elizabeth Salzman. They

finished 28th and 39th respectively in the conference championships.

The men's team encountered much more adversity in their race. Junior runner Adam Oswald led the way with a 26th place finish. The men's team finished eighth of nine teams in the championship.

Oswald's time in the 8000-meter race was a minute and a half off the team's best on the year. However, he fought hard through the whole race.

Following Oswald were junior runners Tyler Nugent and Kenneth Chilcoat. They finished 41st and 46th, only 30 seconds apart.

Senior runner Corey Fish and first-year runner Travis Savala finished 21 seconds apart in 58th and 61st respectively. They rounded out the scoring for the men's team.

The next competition for the Lutes is at the NCAA Division III West Region Championships, scheduled for Nov. 13 at Prado Park in Chino, Calif. Individual and team berths to the NCAA Championships will be decided at the regional meet.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT

Newly remodeled large 4 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, parking, more! 127th & Park Ave across from South Hall \$1300 mth = \$325 ea if 4 residents, or \$260 ea if 5, or \$217 ea if 6 nwequicare@aol.com (360)832-6386

Large, Spacious Studio Apartment in quiet setting. Close to PLU. \$400/month. Includes water, cable, garbage 537-4027

GET PAID A GUARANTEED \$2,500 US EVERY MONTH TO START! International company now hiring people between the ages of 18 to 25 to work part time! Visit: www.coyfs.com/support.html for complete details.

FREE CELL PHONES

Free Accessories, Free Prepaid Time
Call NetSecure Wireless for student holiday special
Open Mon-Sat 10am-6pm (253) 882-0555

	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
THIS WEEK IN SPORTS AT PLU	Volleyball PLU v. Pacific 7 p.m.	Volleyball PLU v. Lewis & Clark 7 p.m.	Seahawks take on the San Francisco 49ers in San Fran. Let the road to the Super Bowl resume!	Monday Night Football!!!! Minnesota v. Indianapolis	National Basketball Association has returned. Support your local team so a seven-foot man gets paid.	Hump, hump, hump, we all love a good hump day.	Let's take Marvin Gaye's advice... "Let's get it on...."

Lists, lists, everyone loves to make their sports lists

Time to hop on this bandwagon and let the bar arguments begin...



On the ball
Brian Jones

When ESPN turned 25 years old this year, a phenomena overtook the sports media world, lists. It is a nice and easy way to talk about what has happened and give that value.

Just like anything else in the sports world, it's all relative. A fan of the Yankees will say the 1998 Yankees team was the best ever, but someone from Chicago would say the 1996 Bulls.

So I will jump on the bandwagon and make a top ten list of my own. This will be known as "Brian Jones' Ten Greatest Streaks of All Time." We are not talking about running around naked. These are streaks of the sports nature. So, let's see how this works.

10. Oklahoma's 47-game Division I college football winning streak (1953-57).

For anything to be guaranteed in college football is rare. Only NCAA bas-

ketball has more upsets or swings from good to bad. For almost four full years, OU was going to win. That's why it is on this list.

9. North Carolina's NCAA women's soccer 103-game unbeaten streak (Sept. 30, 1986 to Sept. 17, 1990).

Soccer is a very hard game to win consistently. It takes skills, conditioning, passion, confidence and luck. With this occurring in college, it makes it even more impressive because the players continually change.

8. Johnny Unitas' 47 straight games with a touchdown pass (1956-60).

"The Golden Arm" was Johnny Unitas' nickname. His streak is even more unbelievable because the next best streak is 30 games by former Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino.

7. Edwin Moses' 122-win streak in the 400-meter hurdles (1977-87).

I wonder how it must have felt to be running against Edwin Moses during this streak. The outcome of the race is all but decided. Not to mention the fact the 400-meter hurdles race is even harder.

6. UCLA basketball's 88 consecutive wins (Jan. 23, 1971 to Jan. 19, 1974).

With two undefeated years in the

middle of this streak, it is a streak that won't be seen for a while. The Connecticut women did have a streak of 50 plus games recently but that is nowhere near the 99 of John Wooden's Bruins.

5. Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak (1941).

This is one of the current records in baseball people feel will never be broken. For almost two full months, DiMaggio had a hit in every game. But with players like Ichiro in the league now, this record is expected to fall.

4. Wayne Gretzky's 51-game points streak (1983-84).

Where DiMaggio's record is expected to fall, this one is not. There is no player in hockey that is close to the skill level of Gretzky. To all the people out there who dislike hockey, I wonder how you would do if your job was on ice.

3. Orel Hershiser's 59 consecutive scoreless innings (1988).

This record marked the end of the "Bulldog's" effectiveness. In this string, he pitched three complete game shut outs. There is no pitcher out there in Major League Baseball I see coming close to this record.

2. Cal Ripken Jr.'s 2,632 consecutive games played (May 30, 1982 to Sept. 20, 1998).

The only reason this is not number one is the length of the MLB season and the fact he played for some bad teams. Ripken's streak is very impressive, but it was also a goal. A record means more when you aren't striving for it.

And finally....

1. A.C. Green's 1,110 consecutive NBA games (1986 to 2000).

I put this record number one when a lot of people do not even put it on their lists. The reason is he suffers from singultus, or chronic hiccups. It is rare and debilitating. He would be in the training room at times barely able to breathe but would still go out there and play.

I hope you weren't thinking I was going to put A.C. Green's other record in the paper. This is a sports column, not *People Magazine*.

So, this is where the discussion and arguments beginning. Just like anything in sports other than the stats you see below, it's all open to opinion and translation. Feel free to voice your opinion about the list. I will do my very best to listen.

Scorecard

Cross-Country

Men's

RESULTS
10/30/04

NWC Championships - Spokane, Wash.

Hollingshead, Aaron, Willamette, 25:39.70. 2. Blackburn, Douglas, Whitworth, 25:49.00. 3. Prince, Frank, Puget Sound, 25:59.40. 4. Harris, Travis, Willamette, 26:13.60. 5. Batch, Ian, Willamette, 26:14.40. 6. O'Brien, Nathan, Willamette, 26:17.40. 7. Symmonds, Nick, Willamette, 26:27.50.

8. Hallvik, Taylor, Puget Sound, 26:33.50. 9. Ruiz, Carlos, Willamette, 26:41.50. 10. Brown, Brendan, Willamette, 26:44.30. **26. OSWALD, ADAM, PLU, 27:44.60. 46. CHILCOAT, KENNETH, PLU, 28:50.40. 58. FISH, COREY, PLU, 29:15.40. 61. SAVALA, TRAVIS, PLU, 29:36.50. 65. JOHNSON, BEN, PLU, 29:53.90. 79. JOHNSON, BRYAN, PLU, 31:18.50.**

Women's

RESULTS
10/30/04

NWC Championships - Spokane, Wash.

Smith, Sarah, Pacific University, 21:25.80. 2. McLain, Anna, George Fox, 21:41.50. **3. DE VILBISS, BETHANY, PLU, 21:42.50. 4. Zerzan, Sarah, Willamette, 21:48.90. 5. Phimister, Molly, Willamette, 21:56.40. 6. Pierce, Katie, Willamette, 21:57.70. 7. Dickey, E. Kristi, Whitworth, 21:59.00. 8. Shosky, Shana, Pacific University, 22:01.20. 9. Holbert, Kari, Willamette, 22:02.70. 10. Heinemann, Elaine, Whitworth College, 22:07.90. **13. JAMIESON, ASHLEY, PLU, 22:17.00. 28. WALTERS, SHAWN, PLU, 23:06.30. 39. SALZMAN, ELIZABETH, PLU, 23:29.60. 65. BARTLING, JILLIAN, PLU, 25:04.80. 69. BERDAHL, CHELSEA, PLU, 25:39.90. 70. McDONALD, LAUREN, PLU, 25:42.40. 75. JACOBSON, LIZ, PLU, 26:39.50.****

Football

Standings	Team	NWC	All	PF	PA
	Linfield	3-0	7-0	352	173
	Willamette	3-0	6-2	224	136
	Whitworth	2-1	6-1	311	216
	PLU	2-2	5-2	207	160
	L & C	0-3	1-6	70	263
	UPS	0-4	4-4	191	167

BOX SCORE
10/30/04

Willamette 7 6 0 13 - 26
Pacific Lutheran 14 0 7 0 - 21

First Quarter

PLU - McCall 32 pass from Macauley (Hodel kick), 12:42.

Wil - Meyer 20 pass from Walton (Bicocea kick), 6:54.

PLU - Reed 79 run (Hodel kick), 0:18.

Second Quarter

Wil - Hernandez 49 run (kick failed), 7:52.

Third Quarter

PLU - McCall 72 pass from Macauley (Hodel kick), 2:50.

Fourth Quarter

Wil - Walton 4 run (run failed), 3:29.

Wil - Brock 2 run (Bicocea kick), 0:53.

	Wil	PLU
First Downs	15	20
Rushes yards	46-170	49-262
Passing yards	185	165
Return yards	89	114
Comp-Att	10-23-1	8-21-2
Sacked-Yards lost	5-27	2-15
Punts	8-32.2	4-32.5
Fumbles-Lost	4-2	6-4
Penalties-Yards	7-92	3-30
Possession time	29:23	30:37

Individual Statistics

RUSHING - Willamette, Hernandez 4-51, Barker 8-44, Keyser-Allen 7-40, Brock 7-33, Walton 18-5, Team 1-0, Meyer 1-minus 3. Pacific Lutheran, Reed 7-82, Steiner 13-80, Simpson 13-63, McCall 10-38, Canger 1-0, Macauley 5-minus 1.

PASSING - Willamette, Walton 10-23-1-185, Pacific Lutheran, Macauley 8-19-2-165, Team 0-2-0-0.

RECEIVING - Willamette, Meyer 5-104, Brock 2-55, Hernandez 2-15, Holloway 1-11. Pacific Lutheran, McCall 4-127, Reed 2-27, McKechnie 2-11.

MISSED FIELD GOALS - PLU, 32, 36 (blocked).

Soccer

Men's

Standings	Team	NWC	Pts.	All	GF	GA
	Whitworth	11-1-1	34	14-2-1	45	18
	UPS	8-3-1	25	11-3-3	36	10
	Linfield	8-3-1	25	10-7-1	36	22
	PLU	5-6-1	16	6-11-1	28	42
	Pacific	5-7	15	7-9	21	34
	Willamette	4-8	12	4-11-2	15	39
	G. Fox	3-8-1	10	4-11-2	21	36
	Whitman	2-10-1	7	4-12-1	17	36

RESULTS
10/30/04

Whitworth def. Pacific Lutheran 3-2

10/31/04

Pacific Lutheran def. Whitman 3-0

Women's

Standings

Team	NWC	Pts.	All	GF	GA
UPS	13-1	39	16-1	53	4
Whitworth	11-3-1	34	12-5-1	35	20
Willamette	8-5-1	25	10-6-2	38	21
PLU	8-5-1	25	8-7-2	22	25
Whitman	7-7-1	22	10-8-1	33	25
Pacific	4-7-3	15	5-8-3	25	25
G. Fox	5-9	15	8-10	31	32
Linfield	3-9-1	10	3-12-2	18	38
L & C	0-13	0	2-13-1	18	33

RESULTS
10/30/04

Whitworth def. Pacific Lutheran 1-0

10/31/04

Pacific Lutheran def. Whitman 1-0

Volleyball

Standings

Team	NWC	GB	All
PLU	13-1	-	14-6
Willamette	12-2	1	18-5
Whitworth	10-4	3	17-5
G. Fox	7-7	6	12-11
Linfield	5-9	8	7-13
Whitman	5-9	8	7-15
UPS	5-9	8	6-16
Pacific	4-10	9	5-17
L & C	2-12	11	3-17

RESULTS
10/29/04

Pacific Lutheran def. Whitman 30-21, 30-26, 30-20.

10/30/04

Pacific Lutheran def. Wwhitworth 30-19, 31-29, 24-30, 33-31.

To contact The Mast Sports section, call x8055 or e-mail at mastsprt@plu.edu

Free Birth Control for One Year!

For women and men at Planned Parenthood

You could qualify if:

- You have moderate income (Teens based on their income alone)
- Washington resident and U.S. citizen or green card
- No other Medicaid coverage

Services include:

- Annual exam and counseling
- Birth control pills, nuva ring, DepoProvera, diaphragm, IUD, cervical cap, condoms, foam, contraceptive patch
- Emergency contraception
- Vasectomy or tubal ligation

Planned Parenthood®
1-800-230-PLAN
www.ppwww.org



Photo by Brian Bradshaw

Left: Senior defense Kelly LeProwse and the rest of the Lutes' defense protect junior goalie Matt Atwood's net against Whitman Sunday. The team won the game 3-0.

Men's Soccer Weekend Schedule

@ Willamette today, Nov. 5 at 1:30 p.m.
 @ George Fox tomorrow, Nov 6 at 1:30 p.m.

MEN'S SOCCER splits last home games of season, no playoffs

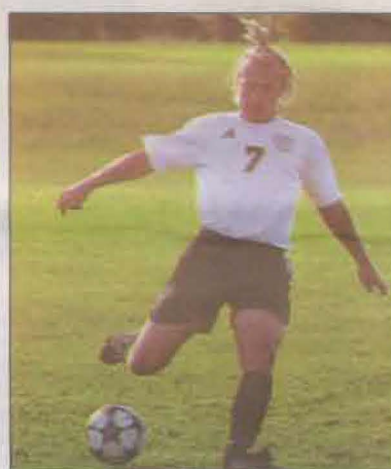
they tried to rally from a three-goal deficit, but came up short in a 3-2 loss. The Pirates scored all three of their goals in the first half, first striking five minutes into the game, on a shot by Todd Sabrowski. The next two goals came at the 33rd and 34th minute mark as Jonathan Carlson and Skye Henderson found the back of the net.

"We played well for part of the game," Yorke said. "Had we played with the same passion we did in our comeback, we might have won. But I was proud of the team for not quitting and I was excited about the good minutes that some of our less experienced players gave us."

The Lutes (6-11-1, 5-6-1, NWC)

Left: First-year defense Brian Lubeck puts all his leg into the kick Saturday against Whitworth

Photo by Hakme Lee



got on the scoreboard at the 38:30 mark of the first half, on a

goal from first-year midfielder Erik Gracey. Teammate Willy Devgun scored the Lutes second and final goal of the game at the 50th minute of the second half, as he received the pass from junior Kevin Murray.

"It was a great way for our seniors to end their home schedule and was a much deserved result for all of their hard work," Yorke said.

With the loss against Whitworth, the Pirates clinched the Northwest Conference title with an overall record of 14-2-1, and 11-1-1 in the NWC. PLU is mathematically out of the playoff race.

The Lutes travel south to Salem and Newberg, Ore. to take on Willamette today and George Fox tomorrow for their final games of the season. Both games start at 1:30 p.m.

MEGAN WOCHNICK
 Mast sports reporter

With the last two homes games of the season last weekend, the PLU men's soccer team had high hopes of coming out with victories against Whitman and Whitworth, especially since Sunday was senior day. The Lutes were victorious one of the games, shutting out Whitman 3-0, but could not overcome Whitworth, as they prevailed against PLU 3-2.

The score remained a 0-0 tie for the first half, although the Lutes outshot the visiting Whitman

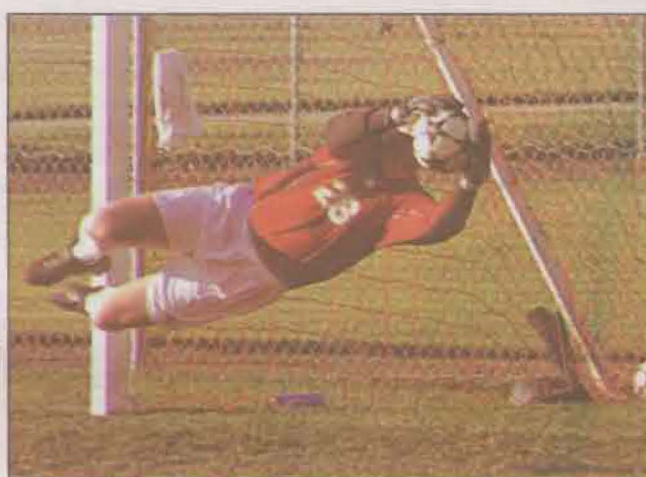


Photo by Hakme Lee

Above: Junior goalie Matt Atwood sacrifices his body to make the save against Whitworth on Saturday. The team would fall 3-2 to first-place Whitworth.

Missionaries eight to two. The second half of the game turned the offense around, as the Lutes scored all three goals in a three minute span en route to the 3-0 victory.

First-year Steven Washington scored at the 57:58 mark of the second half after teammate Justin Stevens shot was deflected by the Whitman goalkeeper. Nearly two minutes later, Sophomore Trevor Jacka passed the ball to teammate Kevin Murray, as he converted to give the Lutes a 2-0 lead. The final goal came 30-seconds later as Washington scored his second goal of the game, from 15 yards out on the left side as he received the pass from Murray, finalizing the score 3-0.

"I am sure there was a little extra incentive (to win on senior day), but we always want to win," head coach John Yorke said after the game.

Senior goalkeeper Matt Atwood, making his first start of the year on senior day, recorded his first shutout, making three saves on 10 Missionary shots.

"He played very well and I was very happy for him," Yorke added. "There is nobody on our team who deserves success more than Matt does. He made a great save that really changed the game for us."

PLU took on the first-place Whitworth Saturday, as



Photo by Brian Bradshaw

Above: First-year midfielder/defense Stephen Washington scored two goals against Whitman. They were his first two goals of his college career.

Women's soccer flexes muscles over weekend, win final home game

Lutes battle for third place

BREANNE COATS
 Mast sports reporter

Women's soccer battled their last two home games, losing the first game against Whitworth, 0-1, and winning the second game against Whitman, 1-0.

"It was a tough battle definitely for both games," junior forward Andrea Gabler said. "We deserve to be where we're at in the conference."

The Lutes lost against Whitworth University Saturday after an early goal by Whitworth's Katy Jones at the 18:34 mark.

Senior goalie Kim Bosley had four saves, and according to her teammate junior defender Jenny Ironside, "[Bosley] had a huge game on Saturday."

The Lutes played competitively against Whitworth the entire game, but were unable to get a shot off.

"The game against Whitworth, it wasn't our best game," Ironside said. "We stuck with them all game."

Roles were switched Sunday, when the Lutes scored an early goal against Whitman. Whitman out shot the Lutes nine shots to three, but the Lutes were able to hold on to their lead.

"We got the goal early and played hard for 90 minutes," Ironside said. "Defense was a key part in that game."

The only goal of the game occurred after a corner kick from sophomore defender Jackie Oehmcke ended up on the opposite side of the field to senior forward Brita Lider. Lider crossed the ball to Gabler who headed the ball in at the 16:27 mark.

"It was right to me, all I had to do was finish it," Gabler said. "They were two great crosses."

The game on Sunday was the Lutes final home game for the season and the last time the seniors would play a home game for the Lutes.

"The seniors for their last home game guided us to victory," Ironside said.

The Lutes are now battling for third place against Willamette University in conference, but are guaranteed at least fourth place. The Lutes will travel to Willamette

Jenny Ironside

University on Saturday and depending how the two teams finish this weekend will determine the Lutes final standings in conference.

As of now the Lutes have an overall record of 8-7-2 and a conference record of 8-5-1.

"The seniors for their last home game guided us to victory."