

THE MOORING MAST

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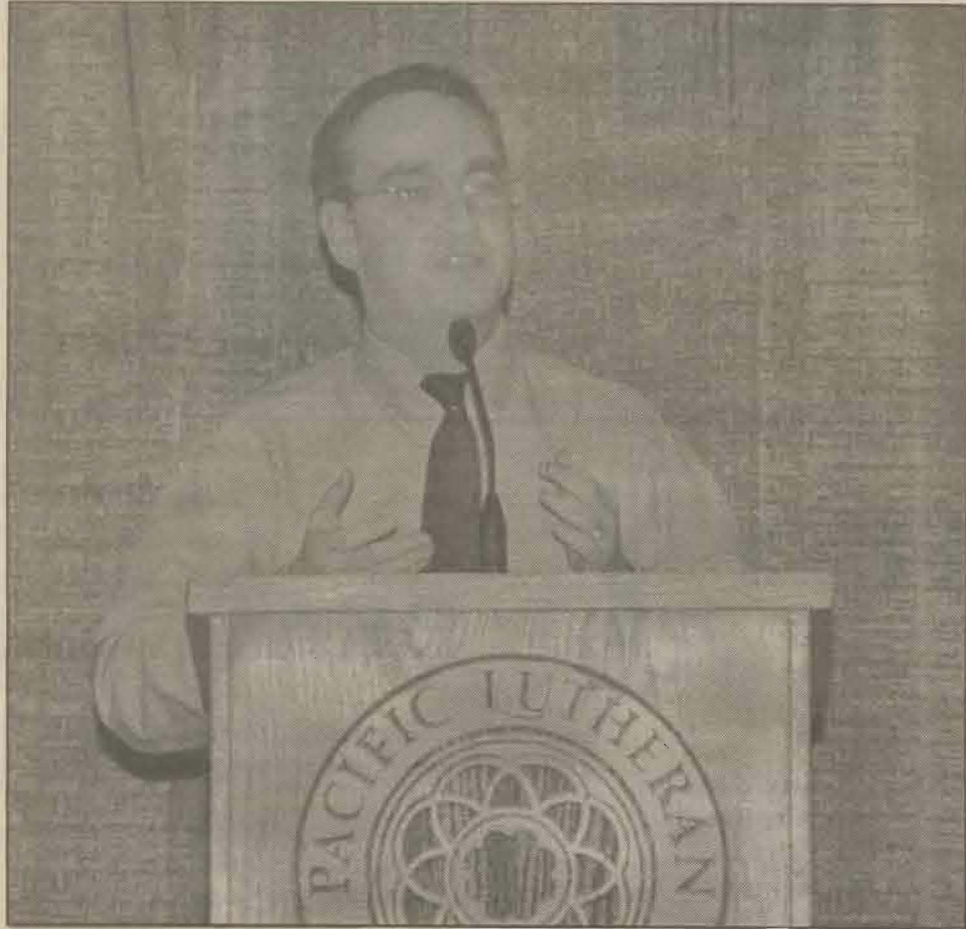


Photo by Nisha Ajmani

Peter Grosvenor, assistant professor of political science, explains the finer details of the World Trade Organization's structure at the teach-in Monday evening.

WTO for dummies ...

Teach-in explains conflict behind "last major political protest of millennium"

BY JENNI DILLON
Mast assistant news editor

The United States can anticipate one last major political demonstration for the millennium, this time in the Northwest. The World Trade Organization (WTO) has scheduled their ministerial conference for Nov. 28 - Dec. 3 in Seattle.

Protestors from throughout the region are expected to gather on Nov. 30 to demonstrate their objections to the organization.

A number of PLU students plan to be among the protestors, and began preparation on Monday night with a teach-in on the WTO.

Sponsored by the Advocates for Social Justice and the ASPLU Diversity and Programs committees, five speakers presented

detailed perspectives on the many complex issues surrounding the WTO.

A flyer, along with the lectures, helped to explain some of the mystery behind the upcoming mayhem:

What is the WTO?

Peter Grosvenor, PLU political science professor, opened the discussion with a brief explanation of the WTO.

Founded in 1995, the organization is designed to reduce global trade barriers and support free trade, through various international agreements.

See WTO, page 16

Block pricing passes unanimously at fall Board of Regents meeting

BY KELLY KEARSLEY
Mast news editor

The Board of Regents unanimously passed a new billing and pricing system at their Oct. 19 meeting.

Instead of paying for each credit taken, the new block pricing system will have students pay a set price per semester based on taking 16 credits. The idea is that billing will be made easier with everyone paying the same price regardless of what classes are added or dropped.

The advantage is that students who learn to work the system can take a few extra credits for free, paying for only 16 credits, but taking 17 instead. The catch is that those students who take 12 credits pay for the 16 anyway.

"The primary reason we are switching to block pricing is to help students complete school in four years by making it much more likely they will take 16 credits a semester," said Sheri Tonn, vice-president of finance and operations.

Talk of switching to block pricing began about three years ago when the then Vice President of Finance and Operations, Bill Frame, started to investigate the topic at other universities.

PLU then developed a model of the block pricing, based on various studies of other Northwest universities and presented this model to the Board of Regents. Three public forums were held this fall to discuss the possible change to block pricing, but only a total of seven people at-

tended.

Laura Polcyn, vice president of admissions, said that while there was "some discussion" and con-

"The bills are less confusing, there is the ability for more flexibility and less re-doing of financial aid."

explaining that those who were planning on taking a lighter senior load may end up losing money.

How does it work?		
Characteristic	Current	Block Pricing
Fall or Spring: Full time enrollment	by semester hour (\$507 per hr)	block price at 12-17 hrs (\$8,112/sem)
Fall or Spring: over 17 semester hours	half price per semester hr over 16	by semester hr over 17 (\$507 per hr)
Fall or Spring: part-time enrollment under 12 semester hours	by the semester hr (\$507 per hr)	by the semester hr (\$507 per hr)
J-Term: full time enrollment	by semester hr (\$507 per hr)	no charge up to 5 hrs if f/t student
J-Term: over 5 semester hrs	by the semester hr (\$507 per hr)	by the semester hr (\$507 per hr)
Graduate Students	by the credit (\$507 per hr)	by the credit (\$507 per hr)

cern from the student leaders on the Board of Regents, the policy had the approval of all 34 regents.

"The driving reason [for block pricing] is so that the business side of student life can become easier," Polcyn said.

However, the new system does have some drawbacks said Polcyn, and it is these drawbacks that remain strong concerns of some ASPLU members.

"The biggest drawback is for next year's seniors," Polcyn said,

ASPLU Vice President Greg Pickett advocated for the Board

ASPLU goes online with new website

BY ANNI PETERSON
Mast reporter

Soon students will have another channel to access events going on around campus by logging onto the ASPLU Web site.

Ryan Bebe-Pelphrey, director of Impact, and Kari Macauley, productions director of Impact, have teamed-up to redesign the format of the ASPLU Web site.

Both Bebe-Pelphrey and Macauley got their start with Impact through their individual involvement in ASPLU.

Bebe-Pelphrey who is a double major in communication and political science, will be writing script and coding, and Macauley, a triple major in graphic design, business and women's studies, will be working on the design and layout of the site.

Bebe-Pelphrey and Macauley hope to premier the site at the ASPLU senate meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 2. Bebe-Pelphrey said the new site will be more interactive and offer students options for giving feedback.

The site will offer links to 17 on-campus departments and student organizations including links to the volunteer center, student life, Feminist Student Union, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and many more.

See Online, page 16

See Pricing, page 16

side walk talk

What was your favorite Halloween costume growing up?



"A Hershey's Kiss!"
Megan Lewis

"I had a Klingon costume that was so good my friends didn't recognize me"

Eric Thienes



"I was a box"
Kirstin Vorhes

"I was a skeleton."

Jason Kittredge



Coming up...

"Closeted Constitutionalism"

The Legal Studies Department is sponsoring a lecture dealing with constitutional rights and consensual adult sex. The lecture is being presented by David Skover, professor of law at Seattle University, Friday, Nov. 5 at 4 p.m. in UC 206/210. For more information call x8107.

Pets in the workplace forum

Faculty, staff and students are invited to participate in a forum discussing a proposed Pets in the Workplace policy. The forum will be held in the Regency Room on Monday, Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. Comments can also be forwarded to Susan Mann at x7187 or mannsm@plu.edu.

UC



Menu

Fri. Oct. 29

Lunch
French Bread Pizza, Cheese Pizza, Stuffed Peppers, Winter Veggies, Ice Cream

Dinner

Fish and Chips, Five Cheese Lasagna, Baby Carrots, Greek Bar, Bread Pudding

Sat. Oct. 30

Breakfast
Scrambled Eggs, Tater Triangles, Blueberry Pancakes, Breakfast Ham, Coffee Cake

Lunch

Bagel Dogs, Blueberry Pancakes, Scrambled Eggs, Tater Triangles, Cream of Rice, Coffee Cake, Breakfast Ham

Dinner

Chicken Enchiladas, Cheese Enchilada Casserole, Spanish Rice, Refried Beans, Peas & Carrots, Pasta Bar, Flan

Sun. Oct. 31

Brunch
Cheese Omelettes, Croissant Breakfast S'wich, Waffles, Bacon, Hashbrowns, Danish, Zoom, Cantaloupe

Dinner

Honeystung Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Jambalaya, Muffins, Pasta Bar, Chocolate Moussecake

Mon. Nov. 1

Breakfast
Fried Eggs, French Toast Strata, Sausage, Fresh Grapefruit, Cinnamon Twists

Lunch

BBQ Beef S'wich, Baked Mostaccioli, Potato Bar, Graham Cracker & Frosting

Dinner

Chicken Strips, Baked Fish w/ Stuffing, Peas, Curried Rice, Breakfast Bar, Cream Pies

Tues. Nov. 2

Breakfast
Scrambled Eggs, 101 Potato Bars, Bacon, Fresh Grapefruit, Cake Donuts, Oatmeal

Lunch

Chicken Caesar Wrap, Vegan Burrito, Mexi Fries, Chicken S'wich Bar, Blonde Brownies

Dinner

Homemade Lasagna, Caesar Salad, Garlic

Bread, Italian Veggies, Burrito Bar, Soft Sundaes

Wed. Nov. 3

Breakfast
Scrambled Eggs, Apple Pancakes, Sausage, Hashbrowns, Fresh Grapefruit,

Lunch

Chicken Crispos, Bowtie Pasta, Stuffed Peppers, Sub S'wich Bar, Veggies, Rice Krispy Treats

Dinner

Beef and Veggie Fajitas, Spinach Enchiladas, Pasta Bar, Spanish Rice, Corn, Raspberry Churros

Thurs. Nov. 4

Breakfast
Fried Eggs, French Toast, Sausage, Red Potatoes, Fresh Grapefruit, Cream of Wheat

Lunch

Cheese and Pepperoni Pizza, Grilled Pollack, Mixed Veggies, Pasta Bar, Assorted Cookies

Dinner

Roasted Turkey, Mashed Potatoes, Artichoke Parmesan Casserole, Stuffing, Peas & Carrots, Greek Bar, Chocolate Swirl Cake

SAFETY



BEAT

October 10

•A Pierce County Sheriff's Deputy contacted Campus Safety to report that he was searching for the fifty-year-old female driver of a vehicle he had stopped for erratic driving on 121st. St. S. The driver had exited the vehicle and entered campus.

Shortly after this contact, a resident of Harstad Hall called to report that a woman matching the description given was located in the bushes on the east side of the residence hall.

Both Campus Safety and the PCSD Deputy responded and discovered the woman, who was indeed the driver of the vehicle.

The woman was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol.

•Two PLU students contacted Campus Safety to report that a local youth was harassing the residents of the University-owned Meyer House.

Due to the local youth's status as persona non grata on the campus of PLU, PCSD was contacted. The youth elected to quickly depart the premises prior to the arrival of the deputy. The Keithley Middle School resource officer was notified of the on-going problems with this particular youth.

•A PLU student contacted Campus Safety to request medical assistance for a minor contusion sustained to her head when she impacted with her residence room loft while attempting to stand up.

Campus Safety responded and applied ice to the injury. No EMS contact was necessary.

October 11

•Two Tingelstad Residence Assistants contacted Campus Safety to respond to Tingelstad Hall to assist the confrontation of a PLU student, who had become antagonistic with the RAs after being instructed to leave the premises on account of his disruptive behavior and loud noise emanations.

Campus Safety immediately responded and made contact with the student and escorted him from the residence hall area with the warning not to return.

In the course of the confrontation it was noticed that the student was highly intoxicated and extremely uncooperative with the Tingelstad RAs.

Student Conduct was notified.

October 12

•A PLU student contacted Campus Safety to

report that his backpack had been stolen from the ASPLU office despite the office doors having been properly locked.

Among the items stolen was the student's cellular phone. He then dialed his own number resulting in a brief conversation with a suspect named "George."

The Tacoma Police Department was notified of the incident but no further information concerning the suspect was possible.

No evidence of forced entry into the ASPLU offices was apparent. Estimated cost of loss - \$479.

October 16

•A PLU student contacted Campus Safety to request emergency response to her off-campus home as she suspected that an intruder was at large in her residence.

Campus Safety immediately contacted the on-duty PCSD Deputy who responded to the address, followed very shortly by two Campus Safety officers.

The Deputy entered the residence with his weapon drawn in a safety precaution for confronting a possible burglar and promptly startled the student's returning roommate, who was not expected to return at that time.

With no further incident to confront, both PCSD and Campus Safety departed the premises.

•In the course of routine patrol, Campus Safety officers witnessed a PLU student urinating on the southern wall of a residence hall.

The student was advised of this gross impropriety and was subsequently directed to an appropriate restroom facility.

Student Conduct was notified.

October 18

•Two PLU students entered the Campus Safety Office to report a series of harassing and threatenig incidents perpetrated by a PLU student.

Apparently, the student has harassed and threatened both students over the past several days verbally and via e-mail.

Due to the frequency, and significance of these received threats Campus Safety was contacted. Student Conduct has been notified and this matter is under investigation.

October 19

•A PLU student contacted Campus Safety to report having been the victim of unwelcomed advances by a PLU student.

Student Conduct was notified.

Students provide suggestions at South Hall forum

BY KELLY KEARSLEY
Mast news editor

With South Hall nearing completion, 40 interested students gathered Oct. 20 in the CK for an update on the details of building, as well as a discussion about who should live there and how the hall will be integrated into campus life.

If construction continues on schedule, South Hall will open in the fall of 2000. Jeff Jordan, director of auxiliary services, and Tom Huelsbeck, associate director of residential life, facilitated the meeting, and answered questions on everything from whether the hall will have cable, to issues of safety.

The hall consists of 100 units, broken down into studio, one, two, four

and five bedroom apartments. Each unit is completely furnished, has one bedroom for every resident, and one bathroom per every two people. A full kitchen is also provided.

Students at the meeting were curious about how phone lines, internet and television service would work. Sherri Tonn, the vice-president of finance, noted that most of the finer details have not been finalized.

"What do you want want?" she asked the audience.

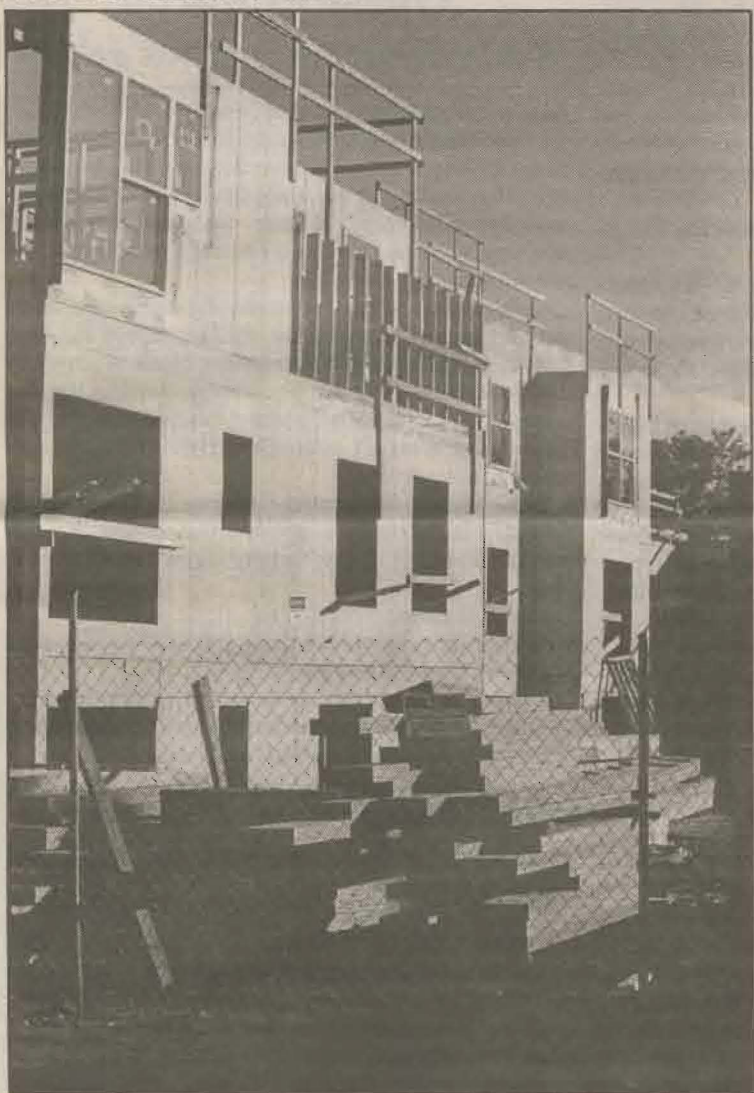
"Just more," was the response of one student, which seemed to sum up the feelings of the rest in the audience.

Jordan assured that whatever decisions were made, there "won't be any less than what the students have now," when it comes to



Photos by Mary Holste

Above and to the left: South Hall's walls are coming up where Delta and Evergreen Courts were demolished over the summer. The new apartment-style residence hall will open for fall semester 2000.



technology and comfort of the building. Each unit will have ethernet and UC phone access.

A topic of discussion among everyone who attended the meeting was how the selection process would work for those who want to live in South Hall.

Families with children and co-ed living situations will not be permitted. After that, Huelsbeck said "there must be a priority process," when choosing who will occupy South Hall.

Factors that will help or hinder students from being considered will remain the same as applying to any other hall; number of semesters on campus, class standing, and age—with the exception that residents must be 20-years-old by Sept. 1 of the fall they want to live in South Hall.

The one-bedroom lofts are being considered for married housing. Both Huelsbeck and Jordan were

confident that the building will fill up, and students responded with various concerns. "What if I want to live with three other people, but they have a higher number of points than me?" asked one student.

Huelsbeck responded that while nothing "is concrete yet," each case will be examined individually. Applications for the multi-bedroom apartments will most likely be made as a group, with apartments given to those applicants who have the highest priority point total.

The idea of moving the application for South Hall up to February, instead of the usual April was brought up, so that students who didn't get in would have time to find someplace off campus.

Huelsbeck said that the purpose of South Hall is both to draw people back to living on campus, as well as keep them on.

"We want South Hall to be a part of PLU, not some apartment off

campus," he said.

The hall will have hall councils, be considered in campus wide programming and offer space in the building for conferences and events.

Being part of the campus, South Hall will also have most of the same policies. The hall will be alcohol free, like the rest of the dorms.

However, there will be no visitation restrictions, and no meal plan will be required of the residents.

Because the hall will offer the amenities of on campus with the luxuries of living off, Jordan and Huelsbeck said that the higher price is reasonable and worth the money.

The cheapest apartment, a one-bedroom loft, will start at \$385 a month and range to \$535 for the five-bedroom townhouse.

It remains undecided whether students will be billed monthly or by the semester, but some units will be available 12 months out of the year.

Fast facts on South Hall

South Hall will have:

- 19 Studio apartments
- 27 Four-bedroom units
- 8 One-bedroom lofts
- 1 Five-bedroom unit
- 45 Two-bedroom units

Each unit will have:

- Carpet
- Complete furnishings
- UC phone and Ethernet
- One bathroom per two people
- Refrigerator and stove
- One bedroom per person

For more info check out www.plu.edu/~auxil

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New ASPLU vests: campus visibility or fashion statement?

Traditionally, ASPLU has bought some form of clothing for its members so they are distinguishable on campus. In some years, they have worn sweatshirts. Last year, they wore fleece vests. This fall, they bought long-sleeved t-shirts. Now, they plan to purchase \$1400 worth of fleece vests. If an inconsistency in this plan hasn't occurred to readers yet, it should.

One article of clothing is a nice idea. But multiple articles of clothing, purchased out of the ASPLU budget?

Promotion of an organization is one thing, but this looks more like an attempt to buy more "cool" clothes with students' money. First of all, the Mast questions whether brand-name Patagonia vests are necessary. Couldn't we see these people just as well if they were wearing generic vests purchased through a local t-shirt manufacturer?

While it is nice that ASPLU chose to avoid vests from the Gap because of that store's human rights problems, the fact that they continued to pursue a brand name suggests more interest in the article of clothing than in what it stands for.

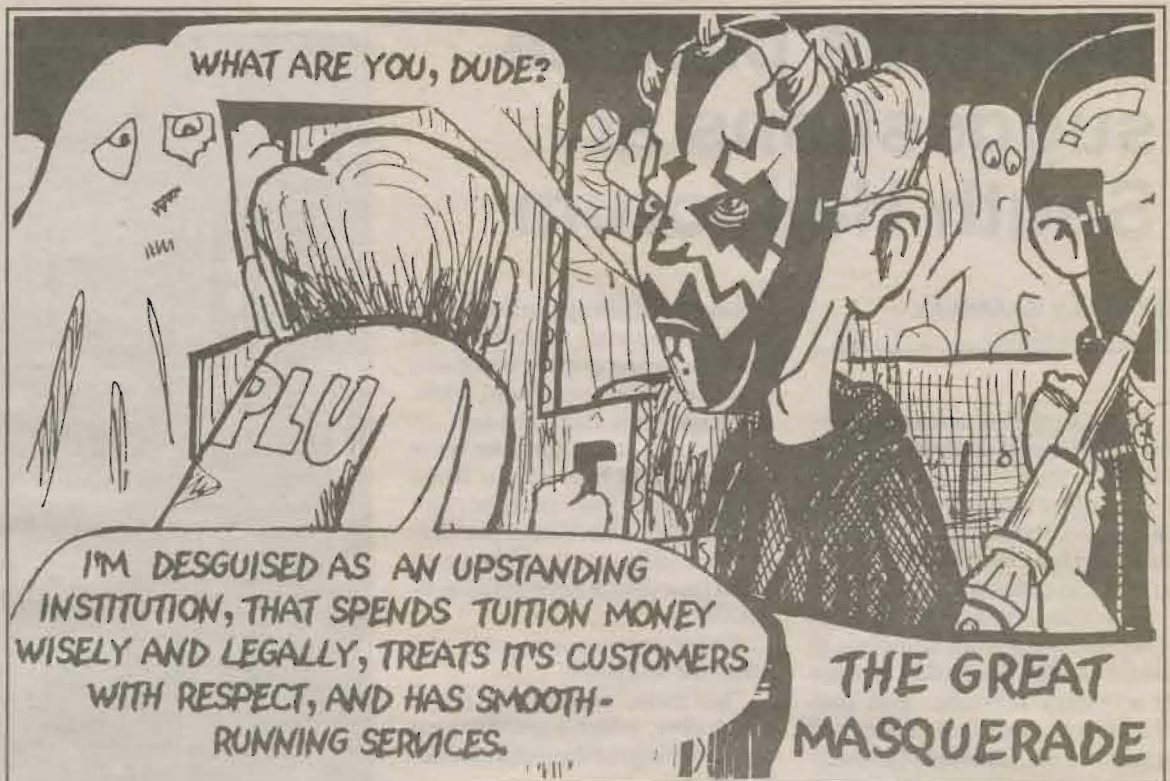
Secondly, why does ASPLU pay for this clothing out of its budget when most campus organizations have members pay for their own promotional clothing? Mast staffers pay for Mast sweatshirts. Crew team members pay for crew uniforms. Why shouldn't ASPLU pay for ASPLU clothing?

The primary concern we have with this decision, however, is that beyond being expensive, it goes far beyond what ASPLU has done in previous years.

They already have their t-shirts. They made their clothing decision for 1999-2000. If vests are such an important means of getting ASPLU recognized across campus, they should have thought of this a lot sooner.

The fact that they didn't do so suggests this is more about getting the "cool" vest than being a "cool" organization: one that uses its money wisely and effectively to bring students the programs and services they deserve.

--LR



Block pricing procedure handled poorly

The Board of Regents voted unanimously to pass block pricing at their meeting last Oct. 19. There are few issues that affect virtually every single student attending PLU — pricing is one of them.

So the question that keeps surfacing is how did the University change the way they charge for classes, and what they charge for classes, with out so much as a blink of an eye from the entire student body?

Forums were held to debate and discuss the issue. Seven people showed up.

Reiterating the words of our ASPLU Vice President Greg Pickett, it is hard to have a discussion and debate about a topic that is completely foreign to the student audience the administration expected to attend.

So now here we are, full speed ahead with block pricing, which will be implemented next fall... and the university has chosen to deal with questions after the fact, and problems after the damage.

Now we are not concerned with whether block pricing is good or bad, but instead with why the university chose to ignore the due process of introducing an all-encompassing policy change.

First information, and then discussion.

By doing such a poor job of informing the student body about blocking pricing before asking for deciding opinions, the University has rammed a rather monumental change down our throat, while

Guest Editorial

Kelly Kearsley, news editor

labeling us apathetic to the issue.

Like small children being force fed from some large spoon, we were demanded to swallow before we even saw what we were being fed. And when asked if we liked our dinner — because we were not allowed to taste it first — we won't know unless we throw it up.

On a campus that is constantly battling apathy, and continually asking for student input, the fast-tracked process of implementing block pricing denied students the basic knowledge needed to take, or not take, a stand. In a sense, because we did not know, we weren't even the given the choice of choice.

The lack of information, before half hearted attempts at discussion, simply reinforced the idea that students' input doesn't really have an effect anyway.

Well, it does.

Whether or not block pricing is successful seems a moot point right now.

The process behind how block pricing was introduced — or perhaps not introduced — should leave a bad taste in every student's mouth.

Gender is a reality, not a stereotypical standard

Pardon this 45-year-old grandma for objecting to a recent article on the so-called "myths of gender" (Oct. 15, 1999). Gender is a fact of life. Aubrey Seffernick may have intended to protest artificial limitations on personal talent and potential. Or, perhaps the intent of her remarks was about personal oppression through abuse of authority. Instead, her statements reflected a wholesale rejection against the essential traits of femininity. This refusal of womanliness results in a lack of honor to her person.

I, too, have painted my house, mowed my lawn and performed basic automobile care. My hair was a mess, my clothes atrocious and I needed a shower afterwards. However, this has to do with personal grooming, not a total ousting of gender.

Refusing to identify boundaries of gender merely sets a new stereotypical standard. I concluded from Ms. Seffernick's remarks that women should now permit evidence of bodily functions in public to gain social and economic equality with men. I refuse to conform.

The hostility contained in Ms. Seffernick's letter was unnecessary. The truth of a matter can be addressed without crudity. Civility is essential in all human interactions, and civility will accomplish what finger pointing and name-calling will not.

Sincerely,

Theresa Thuline
AURA student

Clarification:

The Nov. 25 teach-in regarding the General Agreement on Trade in Services Treaty (GATS) co-sponsored by Advocates for Social Justice and the Diversity Coalition, mentioned on Page 16 in the Oct. 15 edition of the Mast, was an informative meeting only.

A separate rally against the treaty, sponsored by Advocates, will take place Nov. 11 and is not connected to the teach-in.

The Mooring Mast strives for accuracy. If readers notice errors in the Mast, they are encouraged to inform the editorial office by telephone at x7494 or via e-mail at mast@plu.edu.

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

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

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

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

The Mooring Mast encourages letters to the Editor. Letters need to be submitted to the Mooring Mast office in the U.C. Mezzanine no later than 5 p.m. the Monday before publication.

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

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

Ways to get around problems with parking in Parkland

There's nothing I love more than waking up early in the cold, misty morning, and sipping hot coffee while reading the newspaper.

I take a refreshing shower, dress for success, and leave my apartment with a spring in my step and a song on my lips.

I'm looking forward to my classes, and I sigh contentedly as I enjoy a drive through scenic Parkland on my way to campus.

Then it comes time to park.

In seconds, the good mood I spent all morning cultivating is gone, replaced with dark, bitter hate for the universe and all its inhabitants.

I circle around lots packed overfull with cars, hunting for a free space.

There's one! But before I can park and get on with my day, some obnoxious little fart snipes the space out from under me.

As I drive by my fellow commuter, she points a finger at me and chuckles. I point a certain finger back (not my index, ring, or pinky).



Just Kidding Matt Vancil

Screaming obscenities that will only lengthen my time in purgatory, I troll for another parking space.

It's not like there aren't open spaces around, but those are all reserved and in faculty lots, off limits to students.

Any time students are brave or desperate to park in one of those taboo spaces, Campus Safety officers descend like killer squirrels to write parking tickets.

Have you noticed that parking tickets are never mentioned in the Safety Beat? If they were, the Safety Beat would be about nine pages long every week.

Parking around campus is hell, as any student with a car knows. If you're lucky, you find a spot in the same time zone as the university, and if you're not,

you get fined or towed.

But get this! I have come up with an evil plan that will allow you to park wherever you want without getting a ticket!

"That's impossible!" you shout out your window as you circle the Harstad lot for the sixth time.

Is it? Read on.

When I was a freshman, I parked wherever I wanted, usually in the admin lot. Oddly enough, I didn't get a ticket.

Instead, I got a plastic card from Campus Safety tucked under my windshield. It said, "Welcome to PLU! If you're a visitor, we hope you enjoyed your stay. If you're a student, please register your vehicle with Campus Safety."

Being a moron (I was a fresh-

man) (that was redundant), I went to Campus Safety, registered my car, and stuck my neat little PLU parking decal on my bumper.

Thinking all was well, I continued to park wherever I felt like it, and I got three tickets in one week.

However, one of my best friends, a non-student who visits often, parks anywhere he wants, even in car pool places and faculty lots.

He's never gotten a Campus Safety ticket. Why? No parking decal, so his car isn't on record, so he's considered a visitor.

The solution is clear: don't register your car.

Seriously. Don't register your car. Just park wherever the hell you want.

If you get one of those plastic cards, keep it, and shove it under your wipers whenever you go to class, so the folks at Campus Safety will think you've already been greeted. It'll save you money and time.

However, you can still get a

ticket if you are unregistered but have a decal from a previous year.

This happened to a friend of mine who parked in a car pool spot over the weekend. She hadn't registered her car this year, but because last year's was visible, she got fined by the university.

That blows wookiee.

But there's a way to avoid that, too!

Bumper stickers!

If you have a PLU parking decal from a previous year, slap a bumper sticker with a catchy phrase (like "Christians do it on their knees") over the decal, and park away!

Have fun cheesing off the authorities! If you see me on campus, you may rain praises down upon me.

If your car gets towed, you may not rain stones down upon me.

Matt Vancil is a senior writing and classics major. His car has leprosy and is in the shop.

Finding global problems in a high school close to home

On Monday, for the first time in four years, 425 Palestinians were allowed safe passage between Israel's Gaza Strip and the West Bank without being stoned, shot, or killed.

After a careful glimpse, one will notice, however, that almost all of these passers-by were 20-year-old men.

Though this is a first and very important step in the peacemaking process, it goes to show just how much further the country has to go in upcoming months, when 132,000 Palestinians are eligible for permits to enter Israeli-operated lands.

This parallels the \$5 million racial discrimination lawsuit facing the Puyallup School District, where an onset of racial clashes has sparked debate and controversy, much like the controversy evoked in the Middle East.

Puyallup High School has recently been shaken up by a senior class yearbook picture of a white boy with a blackened face, and a



Untitled Gina Hansen

fight between an African-American student and a Caucasian student. Death threats and the distribution of anti-Semitic literature followed these events.

As a 1996 graduate of Puyallup High School, I experienced little or no racism, to my recollection.

Of course not; I was a part of the white majority.

As for my three African-American friends, we seemed to get along fine, but I felt like they held a lot of anger. At the time, however, I was oblivious as to where the anger was directed.

I remember one of my teachers mentioning once how she prayed that the situation at P.H.S. would not turn violent. Funny to

think about how things have turned out now.

Much of the turbulence may be related to the very minor amount of diversity incorporated into the education I experienced.

If you would have asked me, upon graduation, I could not have told you the names of more than five fingers' worth of notable people of color or women (a distinguishable minority of my own).

This is not to say that my teachers were bad teachers in any way. In fact, I really learned a lot from some of them.

But the things I learned were a part of a classical education, and rarely grazed the surface of what makes this world such an inter-

esting place to be a part of.

Even before the lawsuit, however, the school seemed to be heading in the right direction. The school's newly-formed diversity club is one way to alleviate tensions among students.

After the death of Matthew Shepard last year, the club formed to welcome students of different ethnic groups, religious beliefs and sexual orientations.

Because of my proximity to the issue, I have been a bit intrigued, but it was not until I read an article from Tuesday's Tacoma News Tribune that I felt compelled to write about it.

Becky McCorkle, a white mother of a P.H.S. student, attended a recent school board meeting where the school's racism issues were discussed. She brought up a very important point about the too-often occurrence of overlooking students with disabilities.

Like the Palestinians and Israelis, McCorkle only just began to

delve into a part of the many changes that will need to occur in Puyallup in upcoming days and years. Such changes include addressing issues of ageism, classism, and teenage mothers.

Because Puyallup is such a close-knit community, its community culture remains as beliefs and values are passed down to each new generation.

I remember hearing two elderly women talking about how everyone always seems to move back to Puyallup.

I know why.

It is one of the few remaining supportive communities, where neighborhoods throw barbecues and families are recognized.

Hopefully these traditions can change a little to include new members of the community in a place where so many opportunities for community members to learn from each other exist.

Gina Hansen is a senior education major.

Big bucks carry the day in both politics and baseball

A big-headed rapper named Puff Daddy, who loves to sing about how much money he has, once sang something that makes sense: "It's all about the Benjamins."

As much as our society likes to deny Puff Daddy's point, the fact that you are nothing without money, and a whole lot of it, has never been more apparent than now.

You do not have to look very far or hard to find examples to support Puff's claim. The race for the 2000 presidential election is swarming around a nucleus of politicians, or politicians in the making, with ridiculous amounts of campaign dollars.

The race for the Republican nomination is the most unflattering display of politicians and ordinary people with lots of money who think they can be president.

Republican front-runner George W. Bush has gathered more than \$60 million for his campaign.

Magazine owner Steve Forbes has a virtually unlimited supply of cash with no political experience, but recent polls have put



The Devil's Advocate Erik Denmark

him among the top three Republican candidates, behind Bush and Arizona Senator John McCain.

Bush is the governor of Texas, where he has not made many improvements.

Texas' national rankings under Bush are as follows: 1st in children without health insurance, 1st in toxic air releases, 3rd in hunger, 5th highest teen birth rate, 46th in high school completion rate, 48th best place to raise children, 48th in spending for the arts, 49th in spending for the environment, and 50th in teachers' salaries.

I can't wait to make those national numbers, George.

Forbes is not difficult to pick on. He is the owner of *Forbes* magazine, a magazine highly devoted to money, but he has no political experience.

Honestly, do people think that running for president is a joke? Obviously, the only prerequisite in this election is a whole lot of money.

Perhaps the Republican candidate with the most merit was Elizabeth Dole, who recently dropped out of the race because - guess what? - she did not have enough money.

Dole was gaining support in attempting to become the first woman president when she ran out of campaign money.

Even though Dole's credentials are among the most impressive in the field, having served in the Bush, Reagan and Nixon administrations, she simply could not overcome the boys with all the cash.

I would have liked to see Dole win the presidency just to see Bob Dole in the White House at last,

as the First Man.

Anyone who is a multi-millionaire has probably considered running for president just because they can.

Ted Turner, the wealthy owner of the Atlanta Braves, has even talked about running.

But baseball is not too much different than running for president; it just takes a whole lot of cash to be good. Just look at which teams are in the World Series again this year - the Atlanta Braves and the New York Yankees, backed by Turner and by Yankee owner George Steinbrenner.

Both the Yankees and the Braves have payrolls of over \$70 million, in the top five in the league. The eight teams that made the playoffs this year were all in the top 12 in payrolls, all over \$50 million.

The bottom line everywhere is that money can get you where you want to be faster than any talent, platform or desire can.

Seattle baseball fans, who are usually full of angst anyway, have an even bigger grudge against the Mariners' personnel, primarily

Ken Griffey and Alex Rodriguez. These two superstars are looking for much bigger things than Seattle can offer them.

Griffey is getting older, and he wants a championship team now - oh, yeah, and about \$130 million over the next seven years.

A-Rod is young, and he wants a big-market team to play for that will get him to the playoffs consistently - oh, yeah, and about \$130 million over the next five years.

I think the point that these two superstars are missing is that when one or two players make up the bulk of your team's payroll, that doesn't leave enough money to surround two superstars with a championship team.

Both Griffey and A-Rod want championship teams, but they won't take a slight cut in what is going to be a huge salary anyway in order to build a championship team.

Why? Just ask Puff Daddy: "It's all about the Benjamins."

Erik Denmark is a senior communication major with an emphasis in broadcast journalism.

Students prepare to vote in "highly emotional" election

State Measures

Proposed by Initiative Petition:

INITIATIVE TO THE PEOPLE 695

Shall voter approval be required for any tax increase, license tab fees be \$30 per year for motor vehicles, and existing vehicle taxes be repealed?

INITIATIVE TO THE PEOPLE 696

Shall commercial net, troll, and trawl fishing be prohibited in Washington state fresh and marine waters, except tribal fisheries conducted under a valid treaty right?

Amendment to the State Constitution Proposed by the Legislature:

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION 8206

Shall the constitution be amended to permit the state to guarantee payment of voter-approved general obligation debt of school districts, as authorized by law?

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION 8208

Shall the state constitution be amended to permit the Emergency Reserve Fund to be invested as the legislature may authorize by law?

From Pierce County Voters' Pamphlet

BY ANNI PETERSON
Mast reporter

On Nov. 2, 70 percent of the registered voters in Pierce County will head to the polls or send in their absentee ballots to vote in what is considered a "highly emotional" election, said Mary Johnson-Hall, senior staff person at the Pierce County Election Department.

"This turnout will probably be comparable to a presidential election," said Johnson-Hall.

One reason for the expected turnout is the controversial 695 initiative, which proposes a new \$30 flat fee to license all motor vehicles.

According to a population survey by the US Census Bureau, the proportion of the voting-age population who reported that they were registered to vote in the Nov. 1996 election was 65.8 per-

cent.

As stated by the Census Bureau, the voting-age population includes all US residents 18 years and older.

This consists of both people who are eligible to vote and those who are not eligible to vote such as noncitizens, convicted felons and prison inmates.

Among the registered voters on campus, there was a noticeable recognition of the importance of voting.

MaryBeth Leeper, senior, said as Americans it is important that we support our democracy by voting. "I don't think people understand the significance of their vote."

Chuck Borquist, senior, said that he thinks many people don't vote because they believe that their vote cannot make a difference.

Holly Peterson, senior, said she thinks voting is a good way

to get involved in government. "Voting can be the first step to getting someone involved in the governmental process."

Kari Nyman, senior, said that she thinks the reason less students vote is because they are not sure where to go to get registered and they are "too busy to get an absentee ballot."

If you would like more information about voter registration contact the Pierce County Election Department at (253) 798-7430, or check out the US Census Bureau web site at www.census.gov or the Federal Election Commission at www.fec.gov.

You can also obtain voter registration forms at: all city and town clerks' offices, all public schools, all state offices, all rural public libraries, all City of Tacoma fire stations and all manned fire stations in unincorporated Pierce County.

ASPLU dress for less?

ASPLU votes to spend \$1,400 on new fleece vests

BY LARA PRICE
Mast senior reporter

ASPLU legislature is considering purchasing vests for its student government officials to promote and advertise student government. With the help of several budget lines, the vests will total \$1,400.

The legislature had already passed a bill Oct. 5 authorizing the purchase of the vests. The bill was coauthored by ASPLU Senator Sean Howell and Senator Rick Gorka.

However, members of ASPLU questioned the validity of the purchase because of the expense. Because of this new consideration, a new bill was recently written to repeal the old one, written by Gorka, a co-author of the original bill, and ASPLU Senator Mat Jibben. But the repeal was revoked Oct. 26, meaning ASPLU will make the purchase.

ASPLU receives \$170,000 every academic year to disseminate to specific needs. This money comes indirectly from student tuition.

In order to purchase these

vests, ASPLU Vice President Greg Pickett said the money would draw from three account lines.

The administrative supplies account, which is normally used for supplies around the ASPLU office, will contribute \$800. ASPLU President Robby Larson said the association will have to be more frugal around the ASPLU office.

The bill proposes that \$350 will come from the senate special projects, a budget line specifically under the discretion of the senate.

The remainder \$250 will derive from the unfunded projects

account, a part of the special projects account.

Some ASPLU members hope to raise visibility about student government through these vests, embroidered with the ASPLU logo.

Students would be able to identify their representatives, ASPLU Vice President Greg Pickett said, and voice their concerns.

At \$30 a piece, fleece Patagonia vests will be purchased for 31 people in ASPLU, Pickett said.

The organization originally planned to buy from the GAP, but

members rejected the idea because of the clothing store's exploitation of labor.

"They piss off as many groups as possible," Pickett said about the company.

Although Patagonia is more expensive, it is environmentally friendly, he said.

Larson said he hopes the final decision reflects student concern. As chair to the legislature, he said his job is to maintain an operational senate.

"I have to make sure we go through the right process," Larson said.

Task force debates policy of pets in university offices

BY KURT EILMES
Mast senior reporter

To answer steady questioning of university regulations, PLU formed a task force several months ago to create new policy regarding the issue of pets in campus workplaces.

The five members of the task force, originating from offices such as Plant Services and Residential Life, have spent the past several months gathering information and input from a variety of campus offices and departments conceiving a draft of a new policy in the process.

In addition to the campus research, the task force contacted other universities and workplaces to gain further insight on the issue. As a result, PLU is believed to be the first private university in the northwest to install such a policy.

Susan Mann, a task force member from Human Resource Services, said the idea of a new policy is not to make sweeping changes of current PLU guidelines, whether they are formal or informal.

"We are just trying to get something in place in case there is a problem in the future," Mann

said.

The present draft states that the policy adheres to both the Washington Industrial Safety and Health Act (WISHA) and the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). It also sets up guidelines where pets will be allowed on campus and still provide a "safe, effective working and learning environment."

The term pet is also defined in the draft as being "a domestic animal that is owned by, resides with, and is cared for by an employee or student." However, such pets as snakes, ferrets, rats and spiders are not included in this definition.

Pet owners will be responsible to follow the "Pet Owner Responsibility" guidelines while on campus. Copies of these guidelines will be available in Human Resource Services and in the offices of the Provost and Student Life once the policy is finalized.

The issue of lab animals is not contained in this policy. The draft reads that situations dealing with lab animals are governed by the Division of Natural Sciences and other appropriate offices and committees.

Mann also stressed the point that this policy does not affect the dorm situation regarding pets but

what occurs in private and semi-private campus offices. Questions regarding the pets in residence halls can be answered in the 1999-2000 PLU student handbook.

Despite the fact that it doesn't affect on-campus housing, the task force has created two forums to gain feedback from students, as well as faculty, staff and administrators.

Three task force members were present at the first forum, held Wednesday afternoon, with a small group of staff and faculty attending.

Of the main questions and comments fielded by the task force members, student and faculty health concerns were the most common.

One member of the audience stated that even if pets are kept in private offices, because of central air systems they all share the same air space resulting in problems for people allergic to pets.

Another concern of the audience was who would enforce the pet owner policies. Mann said that the question has to be answered in three pieces.

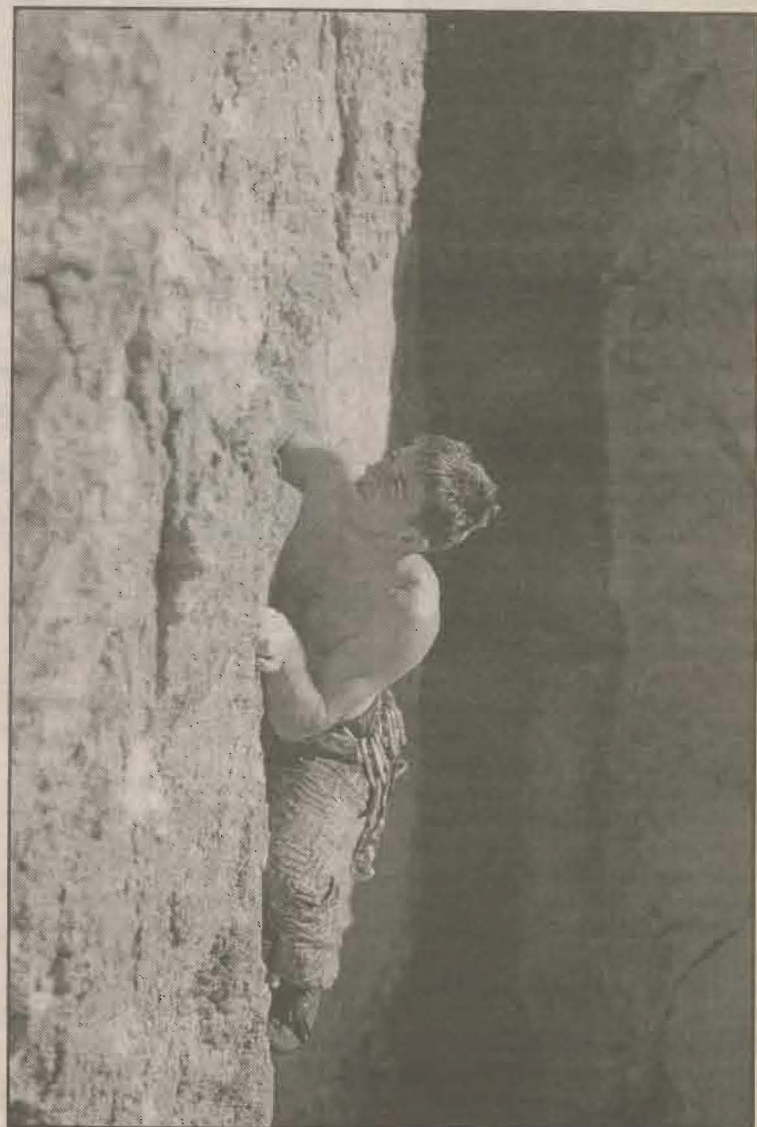


Photo by Josh Miller

Justin Holder, a PLU junior majoring in earth science, climbs "Barbeque the Pope" at Smith Rock over mid-semester break.

See PETS, page 16

Lecture presents a "geocentric view" of new millennium

BY LAURA RITCHIE
Mast editor-in-chief

Duncan Foley, professor of geosciences, forced his audience to look at the world just a little differently as he delivered the second lecture of PLU's Millennium Lecture series on Oct. 20.

"Tonight, I'd like you to have a geocentric view," he said.

Foley reminded the audience of the geologic materials, including petroleum and metals, that made and fueled the cars that may have transported them to Chris Knutzen Hall.

"Without geology, you wouldn't have been here tonight," he said.

After listing the many kinds of geologic activity present in the Puget Sound, including volcanoes, earthquakes, floods, landslides, and tsunamis, Foley introduced his primary point of the evening.

"It's choices we make as a soci-

ety that determine whether these become disasters," he said.

Foley went on to discuss the state of the Puget Sound, geologically speaking, as it enters the 21st century.

He provided examples, both humorous and serious, to back up his assertion that society determines whether geologic phenomena become disasters.

U.S. presidents have declared more national disasters in the Puget Sound region than almost anywhere else in the nation, Foley said.

The unique geologic conditions present in the Puget Sound—proximity to bodies of water, active volcanoes, and a border between tectonic plates—contribute to this, he said, but he pointed out several examples where human constructions either have caused, or have the potential to cause, serious problems.

Foley pointed out that many geologic faults are present in the Puget Sound region. While it is

easy to spot faults in rural areas, he said, it is more difficult to see them when they are buried under concrete.

One such fault, the Seattle Fault, runs through downtown Seattle, very close to the Mariners' new Safeco Field.

"Would you have named it Safeco Field?" Foley asked, prompting laughter from his audience.

One of Foley's major themes was the tendency of society to miss opportunities to learn from past experience.

He showed the audience a slide of a set of train tracks drooping over a cliff, with a broken sewer pipe in the background. The photo was taken in Olympia in 1965, just after an earthquake of magnitude 6.5 on the Richter scale hit the region.

These tracks were rebuilt, Foley said, and just recently the land under them slid again. This time three sewer pipes were present to break where one had broken be-

fore, spilling three times the waste into the Sound.

Flooding is a problem that is never far from the minds of residents of low-lying areas in the rainy Northwest.

Foley pointed out, however, that many of the flooding problems the region experiences are the result of human interference with the natural landscape.

One example he gave was that of the Puyallup River, which has been straightened by a series of levees below the town of Puyallup.

"Rivers don't naturally go straight! They like to bend!" he said, pointing out that even though such straightening may make rivers flow faster, once they get to their points of confluence with other bodies of water they may have nowhere to go.

While dams and levees, used properly, may be helpful in flood reduction and even good for restoring salmon runs, Foley said one effect of such mechanical de-

VICES was to give area residents a false sense of security.

Multiple times throughout the lecture, he stressed that geologic phenomena can never be completely predictable.

"Geology is dynamic. Our landscape is changing," he said.

Foley stressed that safe choices are usually available, despite the Puget Sound region's geologic activity.

For example, he said, an area map of possible landslide zones in the city of Seattle does include several problem areas, but it also shows that many areas of the city are free of problems.

In conclusion, Foley shared a quote by G.B. Shaw with the audience: "We learn from experience that we do not learn from experience."

The message Foley left his audience with was that if society *does* learn to learn from its experiences, the people of the Puget Sound can learn to safely coexist with their geologic environment.

Visiting professor explores issues of God's gender

BY ANNE KALUNIAN
Mast reporter

Should God have a gender, and if so, why does it have to be male? This was the topic of the religion seminar.

Speaker Gail Ramshaw, a religion professor at LaSalle University in Philadelphia, Pa., discussed

the ideas and problems churches are facing today with the use of the personal pronoun "He" used in reference to God.

Ramshaw said that there is a real problem today amongst religious groups.

She said that some bishops do not consider baptisms valid unless they are said in the name of the Father, Son and Holy Spirit.

The controversy right now is the Bible's use of the personal pronoun "He" when referring to God.

Ramshaw said she has spoken with people who do not realize that this problem exists today. She has also spoken with people, primarily women, who have stopped going to church because of this problem.

When the Bible was translated from Hebrew to Greek then to English, several non-specific gender words were changed into the

use of the personal pronoun "He".

Ramshaw urges people to try to imagine God as something other than a male figure.

"I know people who think of God as a rock or a loaf of bread," Ramshaw said.

Ramshaw added that part of the problem people face is that in so many parts of the Bible, God is metamorphosed into having a human-like body.

Ramshaw said, "The only times in the Bible that God is referred to as a woman is in reference to child bearing or nursing."

Part of this problem Ramshaw blames on Sunday school art.

"The children color a picture of a male figure of God. All the shepherds in the pictures are males, so what other forms of God are children going to think of? The predominant picture they are taught is the one of God being male -- a white male."

Ramshaw urges people to learn more about the scriptures, know more about the Christian tradition, and look at what century hymns were written.

Ramshaw said that in a world striving for sexual equality, people need to start thinking about things like this.

Ramshaw said she hopes with more thinking, people will stop using "He" in reference to God.

“The children color a picture of a male figure of God. All the shepherds in the pictures are males, so what other forms of God are children going to think of God?”

- Gail Ramshaw

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A&E Halloween Issue

What to do Halloween night? Go see a wanna-be horror film

BY ERICA RISCHE
Mast A&E editor

In American culture, we are taught through myths, movies, books, and visual images that certain things are supposed to be feared.

These things become ingrained in our collective psyches as our worst nightmares; things that send shivers down our spines and fill our souls with horror and dread.

Bats are one of the many things that individual sare taught to be scary, cruel, and out to get us.

When I was in third grade, my class took a field-trip to a naturalist exploratorium in California, which at the time, had a live, bat exhibit.

An exploratorium worker gave us a presentation about bats, informing us about the facts and myths, and telling us that bats were really harmless creatures, for the most part.

My class was then walked through a dark room full of bats.

Most of the bats were sleeping, but there were several of them flying about that briefly landed on people, including myself.

The bat was only on me for a second, but despite all of the educational information I had just learned about bats, I was filled with dread and fear.

Bats, to me, were something that I had been taught were scary. Bats, to me, equaled fear.

This equation is not true, however, in the new horror film from Destination Films, even though that is the desired intent.

"Bats," directed by Louis Morneau, is supposed to be a horror film.

The movie flops in its attempt to be scary. The film is more of a comic joke than a scary movie.

The computer-generated killer-bats look fake,



and the plot happens to be something audiences will laugh at more than they will laugh with or shriek in fear from.

Opening Friday, Oct. 22, "Bats" takes place in

Gallop, Texas, where a couple of big, fierce-looking bats are on the loose.

These aren't just any bats, either.

A mad scientist, Dr. Mc. Cable (Bob Gunton) infected these bats with a virus that increased their intelligence and aggressiveness.

This virus can be transferred from one bat to another via a bite. Pretty soon, every bat in Gallup is infected, and the creatures start to attack humans.

The Center for Disease Control is then called in. They bring Dr. Sheila Casper (Dina Meyer), a zoologist and bat expert, who works to eliminate the bats before they can spread across North America and kill everyone.

During the course of her attempts to kill off the bats, different methods are tried. She first attempts to stop the bats by shooting them, an approach that might be effective against a dozen bats, but not against several hundred thousand.

Towards the end of the film, she uses a flame-thrower to try and kill the bats, which also fails.

Success is finally achieved in defeating the bats when a giant air conditioner is used, one of the cheesiest scenes in the whole film, I might add.

"Bats" fails to tap into the primal fears of human beings.

It makes a serious attempt to show the bats as fierce and scary creatures, but fails.

The film is not trying to deconstruct the myths of bats, but is trying to perpetuate those myths.

The film succeeds in some ways, because it does continue to portray bats as killers, but does a very unrealistic job in the process.

"Bats" is not a high-quality film that everyone will want to see, but there are some who may find it worthwhile.

For those individuals who wish to go see a silly, almost absurd, attempt at horror on Halloween night, this movie might be just the one to try.

Halloween is much more than simply dressing in costumes or getting candy

BY ERICA RISCHE
Mast A&E editor

Once a year, people in our country get really dressed up.

Not in cocktail dresses and fancy suits. Not in prom dresses and tuxedos.

But as goblins, ghosts, Disney characters, Austin Powers, witches, sirens, clowns, princesses, cowboys, and everything else that the imagination can come up with.

Lots of time can be invested in buying or making the perfect costume for a masquerade party or trick-or-treating adventure.

Lots of money can be invested in buying the costumes, household decorations, cards, candy, gift-bags, pumpkins, and pumpkin-carving kits.

Did you ever wonder why we do this?

Did you ever wonder where this annual tradition, Halloween, came from?

Halloween dates back as far as the fifth century, in Celtic Ireland, when summer officially ended on Oct. 31.

The holiday was called Samhain, the Celtic New Year.

As legend goes, on that day, the spirits of those who died throughout the preceding year would come back in search of living bodies to possess for the next year.

It was believed that this was their only hope for an afterlife.

Those who were still living did not want to be possessed, so on the night of Oct. 31, they would dress up in scary costumes and parade around their neighborhoods, being as destructive as they possibly could be in order to frighten away the preying spirits.

The practices of this holiday became more ritualized over time.

As people stopped believing in spirit possession, the practice of dressing up as goblins, witches, or ghosts took on a more ceremonial role, rather than one of fear.

The custom of Halloween was brought to the United States in the 1840s by Irish

immigrants fleeing their country's potato famine and has become integrated into American popular culture and customs.

To this day, once a year, the ritual of dressing up in costumes continues, even though the meanings behind the ritual have changed.

For some people, Halloween means the opportunity to gather lots of candy.

For others, it is a chance to have fun, loosen up, and spend some time with friends.

Whatever the reason for partaking in the Halloween festivities and traditions, it is important for us to

recognize the history behind the holiday and to recognize the long line of tradition that Halloween represents.



The Origins of Trick-Or-Treating

The custom of trick-or-treating is thought to have originated with a ninth-century European custom called souling.

On November 2, All Souls Day, early Christians would walk from village to village begging for "soul cakes," made out of square pieces of bread with currants.

The more soul cakes the beggars would receive, the more prayers they would promise to say on behalf of the dead relatives of the donors.

At the time, it was believed that the dead remained in limbo for a time after death, and that prayer, even by strangers, could expiate a soul's passage to heaven.

Halloween Recipes

Pumpkin Ice Cream

- 1 can pumpkin pie filling
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1 1/4 cups simple syrup (1 part water to 1 part sugar)
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon

In a bowl, mix together all of the ingredients. Pour the mixture into an electric ice-cream maker. Freeze for 20 minutes, or follow the instructions for your ice cream machine.

Makes 1 quart (4 cups)

Bloody Devil Dogs

- Hot Dogs
- Hot Dog Rolls
- Ketchup

Cook hot dogs as you would normally, on the stove or grill.

Take the buns and, with CLEAN scissors or a knife,

Cut out little triangle on the top part facing out.

When done, the bun will look like a mouth with the upper teeth showing.

Place hot dogs inside the bun, then put on ketchup.



Happy Halloween!!

Blair Witch Project, a truly chilling video to watch



Courtesy of Artisan Entertainment

BY GINA HANSEN
Mast reporter

There is no scary music, no special effects, no flashing knives, or even stuntmen.

But, after seeing the realistic footage of *The Blair Witch Project*, however, it is easy to understand why it scared most audience members at the Cannes and Sundance film festivals.

Three filmmakers shoot themselves horsing around in a motel room, interview locals and eventually backpack into the woods with a video camera, a black-and-white 16mm camera, sound equipment, and a load of survival gear.

They can't find their way out of the woods and their overnight hike turns hysterical, until some-

thing begins to luminate itself.

Eight months pass and then anthropology students at the University of Maryland find ten cans of 16 mm film, after the eight-month disappearance of three of their classmates. An additional reel is found incomplete inside one of the cameras.

\$30,000 later, the production tells the story of three film students who disappeared, planning a documentary on the 200-year-old "Blair Witch," of Maryland.

The legendary ghost-like witch is rumored to haunt the Burkittsville woods.

Apparently the witch goes up into the Black Hills and disappears, never to be heard from again.

Several years later, the 16mm and video footage are retrieved and edited into a true-life ac-

count.

Co-directed and written by Ed Sanchez and Dany Myric, part of the movie's authenticity which makes many critics refer to *The Blair Witch Project* as the only true horror film is the manner in which the story is told.

The footage is from ordinary cameras, used by average people. The actors look and act just like everyday people and the tension that builds, does it so slowly, just like real life.

This kind of nightmare makes your skin want to crawl.

What better movie to rent to watch on Halloween than the *Blair Witch Project*, recently released on video. Other people may share this idea, so if you are planning to rent, be sure to reserve your copy early. For more information, consult <http://www.blairwitch.com>.

Film shows just how evil some pasts can be

BY ERICA RISCHE
Mast A&E Editor

Either unlock the secrets of a haunted house, or die. This is the lesson learned in the new film from Warner Brothers, coming out Oct. 29.

"House on Haunted Hill" is the remake of William Castle's 1958 horror film by the same title. It is a tale of terror with dark humor mixed in.

The film stars Academy-Award-winner, Geoffrey Rush who starred in "Shine" and "Shakespeare in Love," Famke Janssen from "Goldeneye," and Taye Diggs from "How Stella Got Her Groove Back."

In the film, billionaire Steven Price (Geoffrey Rush) believes he is fulfilling the wishes of his wife Evelyn (Famke Janssen) when he arranges for her birthday party to be held at the abandoned Vannacutt



Graphic Courtesy of Warner Brothers

Psychiatric Institute for the Criminally Insane.

The Institute was once the site of horrifying medical experiments, conducted by the late Dr. Vannacutt.

As the guests come together for the evening, Price realizes that he does not recognize the guests. They are neither

Evelyn's invitees nor his own. He is unable to figure out who these people are and how they received the invitations he intended for others.

The guests are also confused as to why they might have been included.

Steven and Evelyn Price greet their strange guests and proceed with the party.

Price announces that anyone who manages to spend an entire night in the house will win one million dollars.

Price has secretly rigged the house with devices designed to scare the guests out of staying, but his tricks are soon pointless, as the house shows just how haunted it truly is.

The house locks everyone inside and becomes full of evil, allowing the horrified guests to either unlock the secrets of the house, or suffer from the wrath of evil.

If you wish to see a spine-tingling horror film, "House on Haunted Hill" would be a good, truly scary, one to partake of on Halloween night.

Things to Do On Halloween

Haunted Houses

1) Hinderlie and Ordal Halls are having a Haunted House Oct. 31st. Call Hinderlie front desk at X8626 for more info.

2) Haunts Northwest Inc. Haunted Houses: Puyallup Fairgrounds; Southcenter Mall at Levitz, 7 p.m.-midnight Friday, Saturdays and Sunday; \$10-\$5; 425-258-9609 or www.hauntsnw.com.

Halloween Events

1). HALLOWEEN DANCE and costume contest, 8-11 p.m. Saturday, Sprinker Recreation Center; \$7 without costume, \$5 with costume; 253-798-4003.

The Jack O' Lantern Tradition

Because of turnip shortage, we use pumpkins

BY ERICA RISCHE
Mast A&E Editor

How did the pumpkin become associated with Halloween? The answer is in the story of a man named Jack.

According to Irish folklore, Jack, well known for his evil deeds, got very drunk at a local pub on All Hallows Eve.

The Devil appeared to claim Jack's soul on that night, but Jack, eager to stay alive, begged the Devil to let him have just one more drink before he died. The Devil agreed.

Jack was short of money and asked the Devil if he would assume the shape of a sixpence, so Jack could pay for the drink. Jack said that the Devil could change back after the transaction.

The Devil agreed again to help Jack out and changed himself into a sixpence. Jack then grabbed the coin and shoved it into his wallet. The Devil, imprisoned in the wallet, screamed with rage and ordered

Jack to release him. Jack agreed to free the Devil from his wallet if the Devil agreed not to bother Jack for a whole year. Again, the Devil agreed to Jack's terms.

Jack realized he had at least another year of his life left, so he tried to mend his evil ways, but failed.



The next All Hallows Eve as Jack was heading home, the Devil appeared and demanded that Jack accompany him. Since Jack did not wish to die yet, he tricked the Devil once again. He asked the Devil to get an apple for him, hoisted the Devil up the apple tree, and managed to trap him

inside of it. Jack said that he would only release the Devil if he never bothered him again. The Devil agreed and was released.

Almost a year later Jack died when his body gave out. Jack tried to enter heaven, but he was told that because of his evilness, he could not enter.

When Jack attempted to gain entry into hell, the Devil, still angry from years of humiliation, refused to admit Jack.

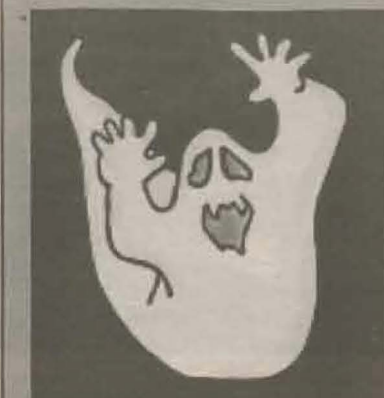
However, the Devil did throw Jack a piece of coal to help him find his way back in the dark. Jack put the coal in a turnip and it became known as a Jack O'Lantern.

This is how the legend of the Jack O'Lantern evolved. They were first used as festival lights for Halloween in Ireland. The Irish used carved-out turnips or beets as lanterns.

On Halloween, these lights represented the souls of the dead or goblins freed from the dead.

When the Irish immigrated to America, they could not find many turnips to carve into Jack O'Lanterns, but they did find an abundance of pumpkins.

Pumpkins became the substitute for turnips and have been an essential part of Halloween celebrations ever since.



Kevin Max of DC Talk performs live in Olson Sunday

BY ERICA RISCHE
Mast A&E editor

Kevin Max, of the Grammy-award winning group, DC Talk, performed at Pacific Lutheran University's Olson Auditorium, Oct. 24 at 8 pm.

Singing to an enthusiastic audience, Max delivered a powerful performance of the pop-Christian music that has made him, and DC Talk, so successful.

The evening also included poetry, testimonials, and a special guest performance by Stephen Minor, owner of Northern Pacific Coffee Company on Garfield St.

Max sang many favorites from such albums as the 1997 album, "Welcome to the Freak Show," and their 1998 album, "Supernatural."

Kevin gave his solo performance without the other members of DC Talk: Toby McKeehan and Michael Tait.

The three of them formed DC Talk when they were students at Liberty University.

They met at a chapel service, became friends and started singing together.

In Jan. 1989 they signed a record deal with ForeFront Records and moved to Nashville, Tenn.

Their group, DC Talk, was founded in Washington DC, which is where the initials "DC" came from. The "D" also stands for "decent" and the "C" also stands for "Christian."

In 1996, after EMI bought ForeFront, DC Talk signed up with Virgin Records (also owned by EMI).

Since then, DC Talk has won many awards, including multiple Grammy awards. They won Best Rock Gospel Album in 1996 for "Jesus Freak" and for their 1997 album, "Welcome to the Freakshow."

They have also won numerous Dove awards for their Christian music.

In 1995, DC Talk held the number one position for 37 weeks on the Billboard Christian charts for their song "Jesus Freak."

DC Talk has also been guests on "The Tonight Show", "The Arsenio Hall Show", "Entertainment Tonight", "Good Morning America" and "The 700 Club."

Another accomplishment of DC Talk is that one of their songs, "My Deliverer," appears on the soundtrack for the animated feature "The Prince of Egypt."

One of Kevin Max's own accomplishments is that his song, "Save Me," was put on a Rich Mullins tribute project in 1998, called "Awesome God: A Tribute to Rich Mullins."

Another accomplishment of the band DC Talk is that they formed the E.R.A.C.E. Foundation, a non-profit organization created to devote the furtherance of unity and harmony among all races. E.R.A.C.E. uses education as their primary tool to promote dialogue among all peoples and eliminate barriers to allow for racial reconciliation.

For more information on Kevin Max and DC Talk, check out their web site at <http://dctalk.com>



Courtesy of Virgin Records

Kevin Max, of the Christian band, DC Talk, gave a live performance in Olson Auditorium, Oct. 24.

Album sounds like a transmission from robotic aliens

BY ERIC ANDERSEN
Mast reporter

"Pro Forma," the new album from the band Mocket on Olympia's Kill Rock Stars label, sounds like a transmission from robotic aliens.

They buzzed Earth in their flying saucer, took a Martian sponge, and absorbed 1990s rock, 1980s new wave, and 20th Century Classical music.

Back on Mars, they squeezed the sponges' contents into a monolithic, translucent crystal pot, mixed them up, boiled them and beamed their creation back to Earth.

What Mocket concocted is beautiful chaos, conveyed in sonic collages of syn-

thesizers, keyboards, drum machines, loops, vocals, turntables, samples, drums, and invented instruments. With its repeated melodic and rhythmic motifs, Pro Forma plays more like a Classical suite than a rock album.

Listeners will have to keep their eyes on the CD player digital readout in order to know when one song ends and the next one starts. Pro Forma rocks, but not in any way most people are familiar with (unless they listen to Mocket's old album or Satisfact).

"Spot-for-best-vision," one of the few tracks with intelligible lyrics, bounces along on sugar-coated-vocals over hard-rocking drum beats.

Throughout the album, Mocket makes extensive use of male and female vocals,

an India-rock staple.

Though the actual words are often buried in the mix, a sense of urgency pushes through. The track "Bone Crusher" features a spooky Joy Division feel.

It's the sort of thing movie maker play in the background to make viewers nervous and edgy.

Speaking of which, Mocket threw in a cover version of soundtrack guru Ennio Morricone's "Magic and Ecstasy" from The Exorcist II.

"Magic and Ecstasy" is the most rocking track, thanks to its familiar, catchy form. "Law of Averages" also opens with a ferocious riff, bonding Phillip Glass style synthesizers to Black Sabbath rhythms, then segues into an altogether more subtle creature.

Occasionally a cheesy "Phantom of the Opera" type keyboard riff mars the album, but the music is quickly salvaged through modulation effects, intricate rhythms, and complex layers of sound.

Mocket and others of their breed are the saviors of electronic music. They've reclaimed the form from both the dance DJs who made mind-numbing repetition a convention, and the composers who made amazing innovations in electronic sounds, but forgot that listening to music is supposed to be enjoyable.

Mocket have made a mind bending electronic album without sacrificing pop hooks. I could leave Pro Forma on repeat for hours without risking boredom. In fact, there's enough going on here to fascinate all day.

Camp 6 logging museum offers glimpse into the past

BY ERICA RISCHE
Mast A&E editor

For those looking for something locally to do that is both fun, free and educational, Camp 6 Museum in Point Defiance Park is a great idea.

The museum is located on a 14 acre forested site inside the park and was set up by logging engineers in 1964 to look and feel like a logging operation, with an operating railroad connecting the

working sites.

A ride on their authentic logging train takes the visitor back into the past from the time when horse and ox teams hauled the timber to the time when the steam powered machines and railroads did the work.

From a trip to Camp 6, one can see first-hand what life in the logging camps and woods of Western Washington was like in the past.

Camp 6 is operated by the

Tacoma Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society. The staff of the museum is completely volunteer based.

The museum's mission is to preserve and present to the public a portion of Washington State's history from the 1880s through the 1940s as it pertains to the "Steam Era of Logging". They do this through their paintings, artifacts, equipment demonstrations, and photographs that they display.



Photo by Gina Hansen

One of the many pieces of equipment on exhibit at Camp 6 Museum at Point Defiance Park.



(L) Gina Hansen and (R) Genesta Landram look at the antique saws at the Camp 6 Museum.

Photo by Erica Rische

Lutes win two in a row at home; look to Linfield matchup

BY KATHRYN WOOD
Mast co-sports editor

The PLU football team definitely set the pace last Saturday, as junior linebacker Mike Mauss recovered a Lewis & Clark fumble and ran the ball five yards into the end zone for a 7-0 lead, just 15 seconds into the game.

The Lutes would end the game with a 63-10 victory over the Pioneers. This victory is even better considering the first string offense only played about 18 minutes of the game.

"For the players who don't get to play much, they got to play over half the game," said head coach Frosty Westering. "The starting guys were cheering them on. They were as excited as if they were playing."

The first quarter ended with PLU up 28-3, due to a 45-yard scoring run by freshman end Kyle Brown, a three-yard scoring run by senior fullback Anthony Hicks, and a 17-yard scoring run

by senior running back Kevin Lint.

The Lutes continued their momentum as junior quarterback Chad Johnson, senior running back Luke Balash, freshman end Devin Pierce and sophomore end Kevin Giboney all scored touchdowns for PLU.

Balash had a strong game with 14 carries for 133 yards and two touchdowns. His second touchdown on a 58-yard run, ended the Lute scoring run with 2:02 remaining in the game.

"Luke Balash is such a little guy, but he's fast and strong," said Westering. "He had a great game."

The PLU offense put their passing game on hold against the Pioneers, as they threw only seven passes as compared to their season average of 28 passes per game.

Junior quarterback Chad Johnson was four of four for 99 yards and a touchdown and Teeple was two of three for 90 yards and a touchdown.

This was the first real game for Teeple, as he is not the usual backup quarterback.

Backup quarterback junior Greg Pace injured his wrist three days before the game and could not play.

The Lute defense kept tight control of the Lewis & Clark offense, holding the Pioneers to minus one yard on 16 carries. The defense also intercepted three Lewis & Clark passes.

PLU vs. Whitworth
The Lutes beat



Photo by Nathan Lunstrum

PLU's senior defensive linemen Luke Jacobson (92) and John Eussen (98) slip through Lewis & Clark's Dan Reichenbach (60) and Danny McManus (89) to sack Lewis & Clark quarterback Drew Jordan on Oct. 23.

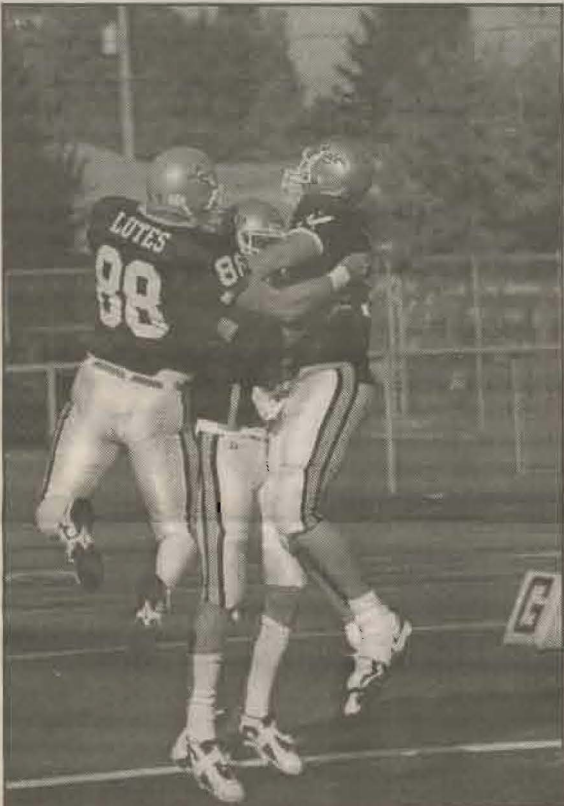


Photo by Nathan Lunstrum

Junior end Jess Nelson (88) and Junior quarterback Chad Johnson (right) congratulate senior runningback Kevin Lint after his touchdown against Whitworth on Oct. 16.

Whitworth 33-7 in front of a huge homecoming crowd on Saturday, Oct. 16, at Sparks Stadium in Puyallup.

The Lutes took an early lead with a touchdown by junior quarterback Chad Johnson at the 5:50 mark of the first quarter. Touchdowns by senior fullback Anthony Hicks and junior running back Shipley Ennis helped to put the Lutes up 21-0 at half time.

A touchdown by senior end Zach Hiatt on a reverse right play (the infamous homecoming towel play) at the 5:37 mark of the third quarter, took the score to 27-0 PLU.

In a game made mostly of short drives, a 66-yard drive over 12 plays, the one long drive of the game for the Lutes, ended in a 3-yard scoring run by Hicks to put the Lutes to their final score of 33-7.

"We played really solid against a good opponent," said head

coach Frosty Westering.

The Lute defense kept the Pirates to 153 offensive yards over 54 plays as compared to the 351 offensive yards over 73 plays by the PLU team.

The defense was led by junior defensive back Steve Alseth, who had three of the four Lute interceptions.

Alseth was honored for his interceptions by being named Northwest Conference Defensive Player of the Week. He also moved to the top of the Northwest Conference interceptions list.

PLU and Linfield face off

The Lutes face a difficult team tomorrow as they head to McMinnville, Ore. to play the Linfield Wildcats. This game could prove to be one of the biggest games that the team plays this season.

"It's a great match up," said

Westering. "Our games are big and have either decided a playoff berth or a conference championship over the past couple years."

Linfield is currently tied atop the Northwest Conference with Willamette with a 2-0 record, followed by PLU with a 2-1 record.

It is very likely that the loser of this game may be eliminated from playoff contention. The Lutes already have one strike against them, their loss to Willamette earlier this season, making this game is a must win for PLU.

The game will be broadcast live over KLAY 1180 AM starting at 1:05 p.m.

Directions to Linfield are available in the Athletic Office.

Live sporting events bring out the best in spectators

Nothing beats a relaxing Sunday afternoon on the couch watching as much NFL football as possible. Oh wait, one thing can top that, watching a live NFL game.

This past weekend, I headed up to the Kingdome with a good friend of mine to cheer on the Seattle Seahawks team as they faced the Buffalo Bills.

First, I would like to mention that I am not a Seahawks fan, but as a fan of the Miami Dolphins, I believe it is my duty to cheer on any team that could defeat a rival AFC East team.

As my friend and I approached the Kingdome, I felt great excitement building inside of me. We were getting closer to the place where the Seahawks would battle in the great game of football.

We ended up parking about seven blocks away from the Kingdome, at a cost of seven dollars, and walked with a group of about 50 people toward the game.

Surrounding us were Seahawk fans in their favorite

players' jerseys. I saw Ricky Watters, Cortez Kennedy, Jon Kitna, and Joey Galloway jerseys.

Joey Galloway? Oh right, the receiver who is unwilling to play for the measly 1.6 million dollars offered to him.

The thing that I thought was great, was that a couple of devoted Seahawk fans put tape over Galloway's name in order to show their support for the team, and not for Galloway's decision to hold-out for more money.

We entered the dome and proceeded to our seats, and to our enjoyment, a couple of Bills fans were just two rows in front of us. It's a lot of fun to talk trash to the television on a Sunday afternoon, but to be able to do it behind the fans of the opposing team was the ideal situation.

As the game started, the crowd jumped to their feet, screaming loudly for the home team. Because this was only my fourth excursion



Instant Replay Andrew Bentz

to a NFL game, I had forgotten at how loud the crowd could get.

They became even louder when it looked as though the Bills quarterback, Doug Flutie, was having a hard time getting his offense to hear the snap count.

I was fully enveloped in the splendor of being a fan at the Kingdome. Fans all around me: yelling, screaming, cheering, even dancing in the stands to show their support for the team.

As the game progressed, everybody kept his or her spirits up. Some started "the wave" while others started talking trash to Bills players and fans.

As for me, I sat back and enjoyed the game, watching every little detail.

On television, you see the play from about 13 different views and all the instant replay you can

stand. Watching it live, you only get one view and it seemed so much better than any of the ones

shown on television. Play by play went by and the crowd rarely stopped cheering for more than a second.

During the game, my friend and I noticed the vendors peddling everything from snow cones, to peanuts and beer, or in my case, soda.

The one thing that I can't stand at the games is the price of food. At halftime I bought a hot pretzel and a large mountain dew for a cool six bucks. Six bucks! I could have bought a six pack of soda and a bag of pretzels for around five at the grocery store.

After a long and well-played football game, the crowd filed out with sore throats, but a very content feeling. We had all just witnessed the home team defeat a quality football team.

I never really noticed the home

field advantage in football until I was there in person. I was a part of the force that was pushing the Seahawks to play a little harder than normal—a force that would annoy the Bills just enough to be effective.

I would recommend that if you have a spare \$40 lying around, look up www.ticketmaster.com and see if you can get a ticket to one of the remaining home games.

I guarantee it will be worth the time spent and the homework put off.

I want all the PLU students to come out and cheer on our teams when they are here at the Lutedome.

A few fans are nice to see at the games, but we need to make sure that we have the home field/court advantage at every game.

I want all PLU students to turn their radios to 1180 KLAY at 1:05 tomorrow to listen to the Lute football team play the most important game of their season.

Women's soccer defeat two of last five opponents

BY ANDREW BENTZ
Mast co-sports editor

The Pacific Lutheran women's soccer team heads into the final weekend of the regular season, with a record of 6-9 overall and Northwest Conference (NWC) record of 5-7.

PLU 2 - Pacific 0

On Sunday, the Lutes faced the Pacific Boxers, who were 4-5-2 in the NWC.

The Boxers' defense kept the Lute offense away from the goal during the first half, allowing only three shots to be taken.

Pacific goalkeeper Donalyn Ong grabbed two of those shots fired by PLU.

The Lutes scored just two minutes into the second half when junior midfielder Tasha Ockfen booted a corner kick to senior midfielder Amy Gudgeon, who kicked toward the far post into the back of the net.

PLU added the insurance goal in the 69th minute when senior midfielder Jen Wilson stole the ball from the Pacific defense. Wilson crossed the ball to Ockfen, who scored past Ong.

Junior keeper Gloria Cefali notched her fifth shutout of the season, while adding five saves to her total for the year.

The Lutes came away with a win in the final home match of the regular season.

George Fox 1 - PLU 0 (OT)

The previous day PLU faced the Bruins of George Fox, who were 5-5 in the NWC prior to meeting with the Lutes.

George Fox almost took the lead in the 23rd minute when senior Jen Overstreet passed the ball to sophomore Karli Holub, whose shot just narrowly missed

the right post.

Two minutes later, Overstreet went down after freshman sweeper Kelly Wright made a slide tackle to keep the ball out of the Lute zone. After getting up slowly, the play continued.

A few seconds later, Overstreet went down again when the pain was too much to bear. She had sprained her ankle and did not return to the match.

PLU had a chance to score when junior forward Kristi Osborne went streaking down the sideline and crossed the ball to senior midfielder Debra Potoncy, whose shot bounced off the near left post.

Both teams played hard until the end of regulation, tied 0-0.

George Fox scored the winning goal 11 minutes into the overtime period (101st minute) when midfielder Rachel Denning crossed the ball to midfielder Tori Taylor, who headed the ball to the far right corner, ending the match 1-0.

The Lutes are 0-4 this season when the match goes into overtime.

Puget Sound 3 - PLU 1

PLU faced cross-town rival Puget Sound (UPS) on Oct. 20, which ended in a 3-1 rout of the Lutes.

Sixty-one seconds into the match, the Lutes scored their only goal when senior defender Carli Rasmussen booted the ball up the field to Osborne. Osborne beat out a Logger defender and the keeper to score.

UPS almost scored in the 42nd minute of the match when freshman Maya Mendoza booted a direct kick to junior Julie Louis, who headed a shot toward the Lute goal. However, Cefali grabbed it

Two minutes into the second

half, the Loggers successfully tied the score. Freshman Sarah Strasser booted the ball to the top right corner, over Cefali.

UPS took the lead in the 64th minute when senior Sarah Blawat intercepted a pass from Wright and shot the ball in the left corner of the goal.

The Loggers scored the insurance goal in the 78th minute of the match when freshman Dusty Marcell scored off a corner kick that curved its way inside the far left post.

PLU 1 - Linfield 0

Sophomore Lori Wieser scored in the 85th minute of the match to pull the Lutes ahead of the Wildcats down at Linfield on Oct. 17.

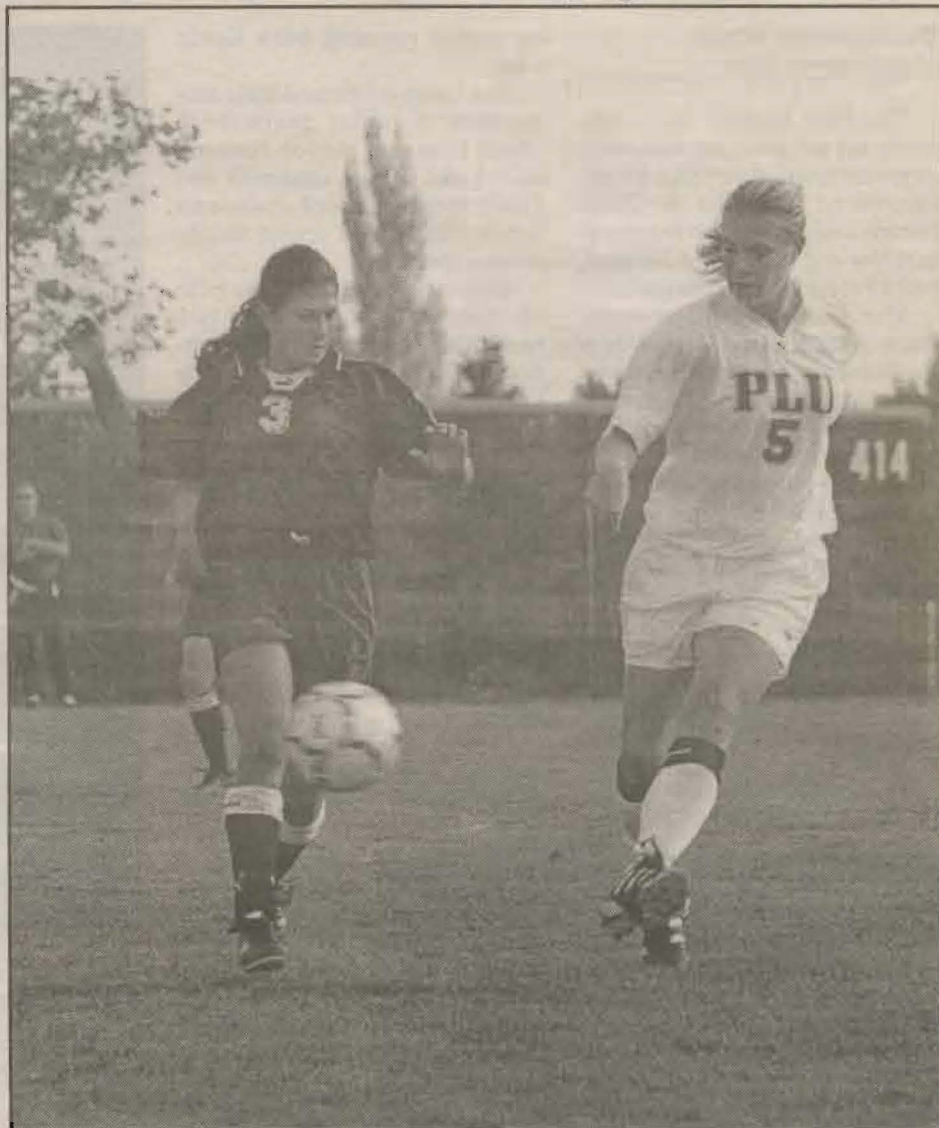
The Lute defense, consisting of Wright, Rasmussen, sophomore Angela Carder and senior Erin Swanson, kept the ball out of the Lute zone most of the match, allowing Linfield to record only five shot attempts in the match.

Cefali didn't see much action in the match, notching only one save on five shot attempts. This was Cefali's fourth shutout of the season.

Wildcat keeper Cherish Kaaa notched seven saves in the match but allowed the one goal that lost the match for Linfield.

Willamette 2 - PLU 1

Heading into the match



Tasha Ockfen (5) challenges Pacific's Melissa Montes (3) for the ball in their match on Oct. 24

against the Lutes, Willamette held a 7-0-0 record.

The Lutes took the lead in the 36th minute when Potoncy scored an unassisted goal against Bearcat keeper Anna Haegel.

The Willamette defense effectively shut down the Lute offense, allowing just two shot attempts and the one goal in the first half.

Cefali was very busy in the first half; grabbing 10 shots of 12 attempts.

Bearcat Heather Ebert scored the tying goal in the 57th minute off a pass from Dana Christopherson. Regulation ended with the score 1-1.

One hundred and twenty-

three seconds into the overtime period Ebert scored again off a pass from Natalie Flindt, who received the pass from Katie Edmonds.

The Willamette offense had the advantage by outshooting the Lutes 17-7 and 16-1 in corner kicks.

The Bearcats kept their perfect record, finishing off the Lutes 2-1.

The Lutes are ranked fifth in the NWC with just two conference matches left in the season. They travel to face Whitworth tomorrow and Whitman on Sunday. Both matches start at noon.



PLU keeper Gloria Cefali on a goal kick against George Fox on Oct. 23.

Current Standings for Northwest Conference Women's Soccer

Team	Record	goals for:	goal against:
Willamette	10-0-1	34	9
Puget Sound	8-2-2	22	6
George Fox	6-6	17	16
Whitworth	5-6-1	10	14
Pacific Lutheran	5-7	14	13
Pacific	4-6-2	13	23
Whitman	4-8	12	25
Linfield	2-10	5	21

Brennan sidelined

BY ANDREW BENTZ
Mast co-sports editor

Junior midfielder Alison Brennan hasn't played the last five matches of the season because she sprained her medial collateral ligament in her right knee.

Brennan was playing pickup soccer with some friends on Oct. 14 and while trying to slide tackle a ball away the ball was kicked into Brennans foot which jarred her knee and sprained her ligament.

Brennan is leading the Lutes in total points with 12 which breaks down to four goals and four assists

"She is one of our strongest players," teammate Tasha Ockfen said. "We feel a void there, but in Alison's loss the whole team is stepping up their play."

Being sidelined is new for Brennan who has started all 10 matches up to her injury.

"I'm going through withdrawal," Brennan said, "It's tough for me to just watch and not be out playing with my team."

Brennan is out for the remainder of the season.

To: All PLU Students
From: The Bookstore

Re: All students need to purchase Fall semester textbooks by November 1st.

In order to provide space on the bookstore shelves for Jterm and Spring 2000 semesters, the textbooks left on the shelves from the Fall semester will need to be returned back to the publishers by November 1st.

Men face 3rd ranked Whitworth tomorrow

BY ANDREW BENTZ
Mast co-sports editor

With a Northwest Conference (NWC) record of 4-5-2 and an overall record of 5-6-3, the Pacific Lutheran University men's soccer team is ranked fifth among NWC schools.

PLU 1 - Pacific 0

On Sunday, the Lutes faced NWC fourth ranked Pacific.

The first half saw the PLU defense shut down the Boxer offense, allowing only one shot attempt.

The Lute offense had the advantage, outshooting Pacific 6-1 in the first half.

Thirty minutes into the second half, freshman midfielder Stian Lund scored off a throw in from junior forward Cody Johnson.

Junior keeper Jonas Tanzer notched four saves while recording his fourth shutout of the season.

PLU 2 - George Fox 1

Saturday, the George Fox Bruins met the Lutes here at the Lutedome.

PLU came back from a first half deficit when junior defender Shane Ness scored off a pass from sophomore midfielder Rylan Cordova.

The Lutes then scored the winning goal when Cordova received a pass from junior defender Rick Char, catching the Bruin defense off guard, and shot the ball into an open net.

Tanzer added four saves to his total for the season.

Linfield 3 - PLU 2

The Wildcat offense broke open by scoring 69 seconds into the match on Oct. 17. Linfield sophomore midfielder Todd Dolan had a breakaway that led him across the middle of the field where he shot to the right corner of the goal, past sophomore keeper Nate Wiggins.

Linfield scored just 12 minutes later when Dolan shot off a rebound, just over Wiggins.

The Wildcat offense kept the pressure on the Lutes when sophomore defender Chris McDonald booted a shot into the right corner of the goal.

PLU wasn't going to be shut out in the first half and scored a goal in the 40th minute when S. Lund scored on a shot that went over Linfield keeper David Waarvick.

The Lutes moved closer to tying up the score when Johnson passed the ball to Ness, who booted a shot from 25 yards out, into the upper right corner of the goal.

Both teams' defensive squads kept the ball out of the net for the rest of the match, ending 3-2.

PLU 1 - Willamette 1

PLU notched its second conference tie of the season when visiting the Bearcats of Willamette on Oct. 16.

Bearcat junior midfielder Scott Tomlins scored on a penalty shot



Junior forward Phillip Lund shields the ball from Pacific's Aaron Mills (16) during their game on Oct. 24.

Photo by Paul Kawabori

that made it past Tanzer in the sixth minute of the match.

Both teams' defense held strong for the next 79 minutes until sophomore Andrew Yarborough tied the game with a header, that went over the keeper and into the back of the net.

Yarborough, who led the Lutes in goal scoring last season with four, scored his first of the season.

The Lutes and the Bearcats played the rest of regulation and

both overtime periods, resulting in a tie.

NCAA rules state that a soccer match is played 90 minutes and if the score is tied, two 15-minute overtime periods are played.

Both overtime periods are sudden death, the first team to score is the winner. If a goal is not scored at the end of the second overtime period, the match ends in a tie.

It was a defensive battle on both ends of the field, with PLU only getting five shot attempts and Willamette only seven, in the 120 minutes of play.

Tomorrow the Lutes travel to Whitworth to face the squad ranked third in the NWC. Sunday they travel to Whitman, who is last in the conference.

Athlute: Ness takes on soccer with his competitive nature

BY MATT LOKAN
Mast reporter

Shane Ness, a 21-year-old defender, is one of PLU's most dominating players on the soccer field.

Ness, has scored three goals when coming forward on set plays. He has scored his three goals of the season on only seven shots.

This is a big change from his freshman season in 1996 when he broke his ankle in the first match of the season.

As Shane put it, "I learned a lot about the game that year. It was a good thing."

After sitting out for a year, Ness made his come back to Soccer the following season. He earned himself a starting position as a defender.

He has been voted the most inspirational player the last two

seasons, and team captain this season.

"Shane is a real leader on the field," said men's soccer head coach Joe Watters. "He's enthusiastic and a leader by example."

But unfortunately, this athlete's enthusiasm has, at times, taken him out of the game.

"Sometimes I have to clam him down. He's an intimidating enforcer type player who gives 100 percent in every situation," said Watters.

Ness puts it best, "I just don't know when to quit."

As a testament to his intensity, this year Ness has been given four yellow cards, which puts him in a tough spot, one more yellow card and he is suspended for a match.

Now Ness is playing his junior year athletically and his senior year academically. He plans on taking a fifth year at PLU to play

out his last year of eligibility.

When asked about his fondest memories playing soccer, Ness replied, "Playing soccer in high school with my brother, Kurt, was some of the best times I've had playing the game."

Before coming to PLU, Ness played for Redmond High School in Redmond Wash. His parents still live there and make the trip for all his matches, whether home or away.

"My parents are big fans of the program," Ness said with a smile. "They also bring Snapple for everybody after the games."

He went on to explain why he came to PLU, "My parents are both PLU alumni. There was a lot of parental influence in my coming here. I wanted to experience what they did."

It's apparent that Ness is a local boy and he is not planning on leaving the area anytime soon. Af-

ter he is done with his PLU experience he plans on going to graduate school to expand on his biology degree.

"I'm going to stay in the area I was thinking maybe the University of Washington." Ness went on to say, "The northwest is the greatest place on Earth."

On Nov. 6, the Lutes take on the Loggers at UPS. This is also Ness's birthday. "All I want for my birthday is the win," he said.

He really doesn't know when to quit.

Even on his birthday, all he wants to do is win.



Current Standings for Northwest Conference Men's Soccer

Puget Sound	10-1
Linfield	7-3-1
Whitworth	5-3-3
Pacific	5-6
Pacific Lutheran	4-5-2
Willamette	4-5-2
George Fox	3-8
Whitman	2-9

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Lute Scoreboard

Week of October 22 - 28

Football

Oct. 23 -- *LEWIS & CLARK 63-7, win

Men's Soccer

Oct. 23 -- *GEORGE FOX 2-1, win

Oct. 24 -- *PACIFIC 1-0, win

Women's Soccer

Oct. 23 -- *GEORGE FOX 0-1, loss (ot)

Oct. 24 -- *PACIFIC 2-0, win

Volleyball

Oct. 20 -- ST. MARTINS 3-0, win

Oct. 22 -- *LEWIS & CLARK 3-0, win

Oct. 27 -- *Puget Sound 3-2, win

HOME GAMES IN BOLD CAPS

*Northwest Conference Matches

Sports On Tap

Week of October 29 - November 4

Cross Country

Oct. 30 -- NWC Championships 10:30 a.m.

Football

Oct. 30 -- *Linfield 1:30 p.m.

Maxwell field McMinnville, Ore.

Men's Soccer

Oct. 29 -- *Whitworth 2:30 p.m.

Oct. 30 -- *Whitman 2:30 p.m.

Women's Soccer

Oct. 29 -- *Whitworth noon

Oct. 30 -- *Whitman noon

Volleyball

Oct. 29 -- *WHITWORTH 7 p.m.

Oct. 30 -- *WHITMAN 7 p.m.

HOME GAMES IN BOLD CAPS

*Northwest Conference Matches



photo by Nathan Lunstrum

PLU junior Suzanne Beauchene goes for the kill against Lewis & Clark in their match on Oct. 22.

PLU hands Pioneers another loss

BY CRAIG COOVERT
Mast reporter

Playing a team that hasn't won a match all season may seem easy on the surface. But actually, it is anything but easy because a team never wants to be the one who gives that team its first victory.

The PLU volleyball team was in that position last Friday when they hosted Lewis and Clark, who came into the match with a 0-17 record.

The Lutes made sure that they were not that team, beating the Pioneers in three straight games, 15-8, 15-10, 15-7.

Lewis and Clark did not lie down for PLU, though. The Pioneers made several runs throughout the match, forcing PLU to play their best volleyball.

"They have gotten a lot better," head coach Kevin Aoki said.

But he also said that they were

inconsistent.

Aoki is referring to the fact that Lewis and Clark made runs of 5-0 and 6-0 in the match, but they also let PLU make numerous runs of their own.

Aoki said the key to playing an opponent like Lewis and Clark is not to worry about their record.

"We concentrate on what we can do as a team, not our opponent," Aoki said. "The team can be 0-17, they can be 17-0, it doesn't matter."

The match also allowed for Aoki to get some players who usually don't see a lot of action, into the match.

In the third game, Aoki had a rotation of almost all substitutes.

Aoki said it was nice to get everyone into the match.

He also said that the second group played really well.

Beauchene led the team with 11 kills. Senior Ingrid Lindeblad

added 27 assists.

Earlier in that same week PLU also defeated Saint Martins in a non-conference match, 15-2, 15-8, 15-12.

PLU is a half game out of first place with a 9-2 conference record. Unfortunately, they will be without the services of sophomore outside Cara Smith for the rest of the season due to back problems.

Still, PLU has the ability to come away with a conference title.

"Obviously, we've got a tough schedule the rest of the way," Aoki said. "You can't look past any of these teams. It's exciting to be in that situation, though, because we haven't experience it before."

PLU plays at home tonight at 7 p.m. against Whitworth and take on Whitman tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m.

Lute runners take first; second

BY EVA WARRICK
Mast reporter

Preceding last week's break from competition, the Pacific Lutheran cross-country teams put their legs to the grindstone Saturday, Oct. 16 at the Willamette Cross Country Invitational held in Bush's Pasture Park in Salem, Ore.

The men came away with the meet title, scoring 33 points.

Competing in this five-way meet was George Fox, racking up 45 points for the second place finish; Willamette in third with 47 points; Western Oregon University placing fourth with 120 points; and Pacific bringing up the rear with 131 points.

The men had a small break this time around, running on a 6000 meter course instead of the usual five miles.

Senior Forrest Griek again bore the banner for PLU, finishing 2nd overall with a time of 19:59. Griek trailed the first place finisher, Brandon Workman from George Fox, by less than a second.

More key runners for the men's team were the two Ryans: junior Ryan Warren, placing fifth in 20:51, and sophomore Ryan Reed, finishing sixth, with a time just a second shy of his teammate.

The women's team emerged from their 4000 meter race with a second place finish and 46 points. Competing against PLU was Willamette, Western Oregon University and George Fox.

Willamette snatched up the first place title, scoring 33 points. Western Oregon followed PLU with 63 points, and George Fox finished fourth with 83 points.

Sophomore Lia Ossiander carried on her record of strong races this season, placing fifth overall with a time of 14:48.

Other key scorers for the women's team was Lisa Lindsay in 11th place, Serena Magnussen and Tesia Forbes, finishing 14th and 15th, respectively.

Tomorrow, Lute runners will travel down to Estacada, Ore. for the Northwest Conference Championship meet in McIver Park, scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m.

After last week's break and some focused training, PLU's cross-country team is prepared to compete with physical and mental strength.

PLU head coach Brad Moore said, "I think the conference meet is going to be interesting because there are so many teams in the mix...I'm excited to see how our team can rise to the occasion and give it our best effort."

Of the Northwest Conference teams, the University of Puget Sound is favored to capture the title for the men's race.

The last time all NWC teams ran against one another was at the PLU Invitational, with UPS securing a resounding lead with 73 points, followed not so closely by the second place team,

Willamette, with 126 points.

Another highlight of the UPS men's team is their number one runner, Dave Davis, who, at the PLU Invite, held an amazing 1:10 lead over the consecutive finishers.

PLU's Forrest Griek is expected to be among the top finishers tomorrow, seeking to improve upon last year's fifth place finish.

The women's Northwest Conference race is expected to be much more open, with UPS, PLU, Whitman, Whitworth and Willamette all in contention for the championship.

UPS took home the title last year, but is currently without their top runner, leaving the door wide open for any of the women runners to jump into the top spot.

Whitman is favored over PLU at this point, having consistently competed above PLU for most of the season. However, PLU's Lia Ossiander will be a force to reckon with, having beaten Whitman's top runner in the PLU Invite by two seconds.

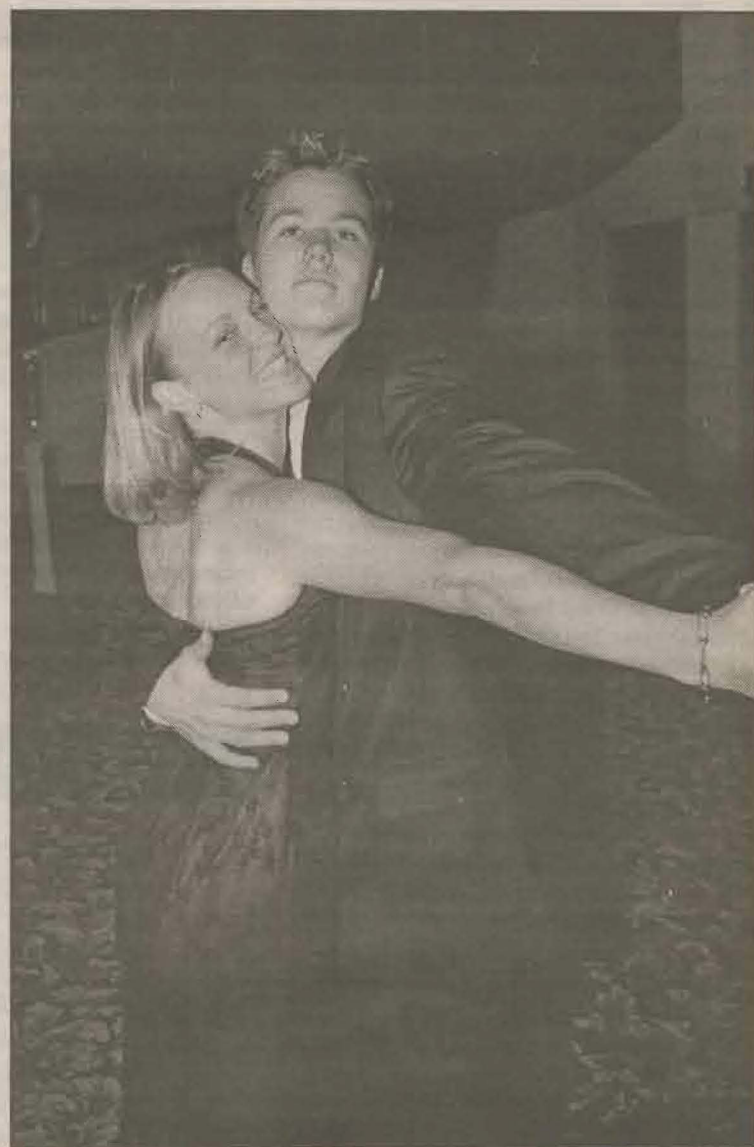
A pre-meet prediction from coach Moore: "I foresee substantial improvement because of how we've been training. We want to rise to a new level at the conference meet and use that as a momentum factor toward the regional meet."

Dancin' the night away; Lutes live up homecoming '99



Pictures clockwise from top left: Saturday night fever, 90's style in the Tacoma Landmark Convention Center; Jenny Chase groovin' with the best of them; Ethan Hulme and Amanda Grexa show a little class; Chris Ode and Kelly Waldron stare each other down; the dance DJ enjoys watching the happy Lutes.

Photos by Josh Miller



WTO continued from page 1

The organization is based out of Geneva, Switzerland and has 134 member countries. Grosvenor noted China as the most notable missing member.

There are three objectives behind the agreements: to help trade flow freely, to achieve further liberalization through negotiation, and set up an impartial means of settling disputes between nations.

The role of the WTO is to set regulations on trade and act as a mediator between the member nations. Grosvenor explains in his lecture the basics behind how it works:

Country A has an economic problem with Country B, they could bring the problem before the WTO. The organization then instructs Country B to comply with world regulations. If Country B refuses, the WTO authorizes Country A to restrict trade with Country B.

Why do people oppose the WTO?

The WTO is designed to regulate all trade on a strictly economic basis. This means that human rights violations, environmental concerns, and poor labor practices cannot be used as reasons for restricting trade between nations.

Grosvenor explained that some protest leaders have a tendency to demonize the WTO without understanding that the organization itself is not the root of these problems.

What issues are involved?

Labor practices:

A number of union organizations and human rights advocates dispute the lack of labor regulations enforced by the WTO. The organization is unable to restrict trade even in light of a nation's poor working conditions, minimal wages, and use of child and prison labor.

The International Labor Organization, a branch of the United Nations, has specific labor practice guidelines, but cannot enforce these regulations through trade restriction because of the role of the WTO.

Some critics suggest that the ILO regulations be written into WTO regulations, but many members of the WTO disagree, saying that their responsibilities are merely economic.

Grosvenor suggested that a different perspective might help in solving this problem. He pointed out that efforts from richer countries might help diffuse the labor practice problems, especially in terms of child labor.

In developing countries, families often send children to work rather than to school because they need the extra money and because education is usually expensive.

Grosvenor said that if richer industrialized countries, who are often the ones objecting to child labor, chose to subsidize education in developing countries, more families would send their children to school, reducing child labor and producing a more educated and productive workforce.

Environment:

A number of groups also are concerned with the lack of environmental standards enforced by the WTO. Until 1997, the United States had environmental laws protecting both sea turtles and dolphins.

The Dolphin Protection Consumer Protection Act of 1991 set a trade embargo against any tuna caught by any means harassing or harming dolphins.

A provision of the Endangered Species Act of 1989 required countries importing shrimp in the United States to use turtle excluder devices on trawlers in order to protect endangered sea turtles. Both laws had to be overturned due to the decisions of the WTO as they restricted trade outside of WTO regulations.

Environmental groups believe such examples prove that the WTO puts corporate gain above environmental concerns and will lead to further destruction of the planet. Some also claim that increased industrialization of the third world, without proper environmental controls, will increase pollution.

Mark Reiman, PLU professor of economics, explained, however, that no accurate prediction can be made about the environmental impact of industrialization. Using a series of charts and graphs, he demonstrated the results

of three different theories.

After extensive examples, Reiman concluded that one "cannot make a sweeping generalization as to the environmental effects of trade."

Agriculture:

Carrie Little, of Guadeloupe Gardens in downtown Tacoma, discussed some of the agricultural and environmental impacts of the WTO.

Guadaloupe Gardens is an effort by the Catholic Worker Community to turn a less desirable area of Tacoma from an "avoid at all cost area to a few blocks of organic gardens."

Little is concerned about the new corporate practice of companies genetically altering food products, because by doing so they are also taking all control from small farms and individual growers and placing the power exclusively in the hands of large corporations.

The European Union refuses to import these genetically altered seeds, but the issue is one of many scheduled for discussion at the WTO conference this month.

Based on WTO regulations, Europe is not supposed to block trade on the seeds, regardless of the concern over the genetic alterations or the corporate dominance of food products.

Corporate Dominance:

Little pointed yet another of the major concerns about the WTO, especially in the United States. The structure of the WTO focuses its power only on economic regulations, but such structure raises the debate over the balance between money and other issues.

Many of the protestors expected at the rally will be demonstrating in opposition to the power of large corporations over other concerns.

Little said that the WTO is a "corporate-based agency" in which "one voice is supposed to speak for us all."

However, that means that one individual person is speaking for every citizen in a country. Arguments have been raised, especially in the United States, claiming that rich corporations have more influence over our one representative than the voice of the public has.

Dick Olufs, PLU political science professor, elaborated on these issues saying that many protestors object to the WTO because it is "undemocratic." He explained that the WTO is indeed a "supranational organization" which means the power is taken about as far away from the people as possible.

What can be done?

The WTO raises a number of highly controversial and highly complex issues. Olufs stressed that education and action are key in the debates.

"People are going to understand more about this if they learn more about politics, learn more about economics, and learn more about justice," Olufs said.

He said that the Seattle conference is an opportunity for individuals to voice their own opinions and to learn more about democracy through participation. He emphasized the need for education, though.

"Learn more about it, read more about it, talk more about it," he said.

More information on the WTO can be found at <http://www.wto.org> and opposition groups provide information at <http://www.peopleforfairtrade.org> and <http://www.tradewatch.org>.

Finally, the Advocates for Social Justice have made the WTO Ministerial Conference one of their primary focuses for this semester.

They will be talking more about the conference at meetings, held in the UC at 8 p.m. on Thursdays. They also have planned a student rally for Nov. 11 from 7-10 p.m. to learn more about opposition to some aspects of the WTO and about safe, positive protest methods.

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Pricing continued from page 1

of Regents to pass the policy in the fall of 2001 for that very reason.

"It will work out to be a net loss of about \$4,000 for those seniors next year who front-loaded a lot of credits," Pickett said.

"From the student perspective, about a quarter of this year's junior class [600 students] will be hurt by this," Pickett said.

And while Pickett assured that he is not against block pricing, he said that he disagreed with the way the system was brought into effect.

"The students didn't know what they were supposed to care about," said Pickett in reference to the lack of attendance at the forums.

When asked why no one attended the discussion, Polcyn responded, that "no one knew what it was, so why go?"

Pickett agreed. "[The administration] needed to propose the idea, inform the students and then have a discussion." It was a process Pickett said was neglected.

He, as well as President Robby Larson and Amy Sieverkropp, expressed concern at the Board of Regents meeting as to how the quickly block pricing was passed.

"I don't think enough attention was addressed to the parents and students before," Pickett said. "We [Larson, Sieverkropp] were definitely opposed to it passing in 2000."

Pickett noted that a year and a half of planning and preparation for the change in billing would have been ideal. However, now that block pricing has passed, he said students will have to be told about it in a "this is what happens" manner. "And now they have no control over it."

Polcyn said that she feels differently on the issue. Waiting to implement block pricing until 2001 would just be "dragging it out," said Polcyn.

Website continued from page 1

Bebe-Pelphrey hopes that eventually students will use the ASPLU Web site as much as email. "We want to write it for students."

Bebe-Pelphrey said the current ASPLU site received 2000 hits from February to June.

Pets continued from page 6

Human Resources would handle anything dealing with the PLU workforce, Residential Life would take care of the residence halls and the office of the vice-president of student life, Dr. Laura Majovski, would handle concerns dealing with pets in the

"From my experience, students don't pay very much attention to such issues," she said. "There is always the thought of enough or not enough notice...but we feel starting to inform students in November, then working with the through the spring and summer should be sufficient."

The idea of refunding students, who according to Pickett may lose thousands of dollars due to block pricing, was rejected at the Board of Regents meeting, Pickett said.

Also brought up was a possible plan to implement two systems at once, letting the seniors stay with the old, and converting the rest of the students to the new pricing.

It's a plan both Tonn and Polcyn view as impossible. "It gets very complicated...we can't run two full systems," said Polcyn.

"It is not that we don't want outside ideas, but [the administration and Board of Regents] have been looking at all the options...and we feel that we are on the right track."

She said "we are working on ways to help that last semester student...and we will work with student's individually."

Polcyn added that, "It will be a case by case issue, and every student is different."

The administration is developing ways to inform Lutes of the upcoming change, and prepare them. Polcyn said they might have programs in the dorms or special sessions where students can ask questions.

"The problem is that we are on a very tight schedule," she said, targeting the first two weeks of Nov. as a prime time to educate the student body.

She said that letters have been sent to families and students, and faculty advisors have also been notified of the new block pricing and how to plan around it.

"The students need to think creatively, and not just 'this is unfair to me,'" Polcyn said.

Macauley said that the new site makes ASPLU accountable and involves students more by providing them with a way to give direct feedback.

In collaboration with the new ASPLU site, the Student Life page will also premier Nov. 2, and will be one of the first active links on the ASPLU site.

You can find the link to new ASPLU page on PLU's homepage.

classroom and faculty offices.

Mann, and the other task force members, are hoping to hear student comments about the proposed policy at the second forum, scheduled for Monday, Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Regency Room.

The task force will meet with the Presidents Council at the end of Nov with a final pet policy proposal.

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