

Pacific Lutheran University

# THE MAST

NOVEMBER 8, 1996

Serving the PLU Community in the year 1996-97

VOLUME LXXV No. 8

## BRIEFLY

### Check those calendars!

Thanksgiving break ends at 8 a.m. on Dec. 2.

### Results of Rad Pad Contest

Results are in for the Rad Pad contest sponsored by the Special Projects Committee of RLO.

Upper Campus:  
1st place: Valerie Smith and Andrea Gillis of Harstad.  
2nd place: Kurt Eilmes and Nathan Appleton of Hong.  
3rd place: Kristina Hillesland and Melissa Webb of Stuen.

Lower Campus:  
1st place: Erika Dahl and Hilary Gardner of Foss.  
2nd place: Ryah Hoff and Patrick Leet of Alpine.  
3rd place: Bethanne Kapanski and Kimberly McDowell of Pflueger.

### Help save a life, donate blood

A blood drive will be held from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Nov. 11, and 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Nov. 12 in the CK. Faculty, staff and students are encouraged to sign up for donation times this week in the UC. If you haven't donated before, be sure to bring a picture ID. Call Scott Etherton, x7927, for more information.

### Commuter meals scheduled

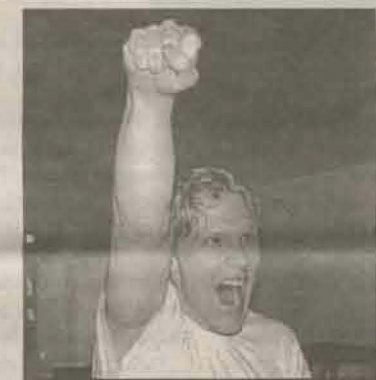
Commuter students can pick up vouchers for a free meal at the UC on Nov. 20 at the Information Desk. Students interested in donating meals to this cause can donate in the UC or in their halls on Nov. 14, 15 and 18.

ASPLU is sponsoring a Commuter Dinner on Nov. 22 at 6 p.m. The theme is "Wind Beneath My Wings." Tickets are available Nov. 11-18 in the Student Involvement and Leadership office for only \$7.50.

### "Good Rain" author to speak

Timothy Egan, Pacific Northwest correspondent for the New York Times, will be speaking at 7 p.m. Nov. 14 in Leraas Lecture Hall in Rieke. Topic is "Election '96 and the Environment: What has Changed." A reception and book signing will follow his speech. He is the author of the book, Good Rain.

## Election night draws low turnout



Above: Kaia Benson and Matt Nicksic await the most recent updates of returns shortly after polls closed on Tuesday night. They were among fewer than 20 students who gathered in the Cave to watch the results of the Presidential, Gubernatorial, and other races.

Left: Nicksic rejoices as one of his favorite candidates pulls ahead.

Photos by Eric Dennon

By Ben Egbers  
Mast reporter

The free popcorn took longer than expected to show up in the Cave on Tuesday night. However, because fewer than 20 people made their way into the basement of the University Center, a handful of students would have been the only ones to notice if it had shown up at all.

Matt Nicksic, a junior, was one of the few students that decided the Cave was a good place to watch the election results.

"I came down to hear the election results, mainly," Nicksic said. "A couple people were already here and we had a little bit of a political discussion, which was fun. The free popcorn didn't hurt either."

Nicksic was not particularly surprised by the low turnout of students to the event.

"I think that people probably watch the results, but just to see who wins and that's it," Nicksic said. "I don't think they watch enough to justify coming down here, even with the popcorn."

Another student at the event was junior Shelly Cano.

"I heard that the election results would be on and I had some homework to do, so I thought I would come down to the Cave and do both," Cano said. "I had heard about the free popcorn somehow, but that wasn't the reason that I came."

The night was planned by the same committee that worked throughout the summer and fall to generate strategies in order to encourage students to register and to vote.

According to Rick Eastman, the associate director for Student Involvement and Leadership and a member of the planning committee, the event was designed to reach the students without any real political affiliations but still interested in the election results.

"We (the committee) thought that there would be students on campus that were interested in the results of the elections, but didn't have any organized political parties to attend in order to watch."

See CAVE, back page

## Unrestricted visitation: Is it time?

By Jenny Chase  
Mast senior reporter

A pilot visitation policy was established in Kreidler Hall during the 1995-96 school year, giving students the freedom to have guests in their room 24 hours a day. Many students speculated the chances of a similar policy happening in other residence halls on campus. One year later, no such plans have been introduced.

In the 1996-97 Student Handbook, the visitation and guest policy states, "Visitation between the hours of 2 a.m. and 8 a.m. is restricted to persons of the same gender." Every residence hall on campus had this policy until

Kreidler's renovation.

In 1993 Kreidler was closed for renovations. Two years later it reopened as alternative housing for students 21 and over who qualified to live off-campus.

"It was a way to make housing available for people who want it but aren't under university standards," said Erv Severtson, Director of Student Life. "Kreidler isn't staffed like the other residence halls, the students are older, it's a different atmosphere."

As part of this new atmosphere, the visitation policy was altered to allow 24-hour visitation.

Severtson, who attended PLU in the 1950's, says the present policy is much more relaxed than when he

was a student. He remembers that women couldn't even have men in their rooms, and were required to sign in and out when leaving their dorms. Men had no restrictions other than no overnight females guests.

Today, the question of a campus-wide 24-hour visitation policy is asked by students and discussed by administration.

Both Severtson and Jeff Jordan, Director for Residential Life and Auxiliary Services, say that such a policy has been seriously discussed and researched by several issues and policies committees.

"Talk has been going on for a number of years. It's always part of the conversation, but as for any

major decisions to change the policy being made, no," said Jordan.

A major issue regarding a relaxed visitation policy is roommate privacy. Jordan voiced a concern about how assertive some people might be if they were uncomfortable with late-night guests.

"There's always an issue of people spending longer hours than a roommate is comfortable with, and how confrontational that roommate would be," he said. "And, the tendency for students not to be assertive about problems."

Roommate privacy was also an issue for Severtson, who said that

See DORM, back page

## Clinton re-elected, GOP retains congress

By Dave Whelan  
Mast asst. news editor

On Tuesday, Bill Clinton became the first Democrat president since Franklin Roosevelt to be elected to a second term.

President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore won with an electoral-vote landslide of over one hundred more votes than he needed to win. It also included an easy victory in Washington State.

"My fellow Americans, we have work to do and that's what this election is all about," Clinton said in a speech to supporters in Little Rock, Ark.

"We've got a bridge to build and I'm ready if you are. Today, the American people have affirmed our course, they have told us to go forward," he said. "Our journey is not done."



President Clinton at a campaign stop in Tacoma earlier this fall. Clinton soundly defeated Bob Dole in Tuesday's election.

Clinton's victory was tempered by the fact that the Republican party retained control of both houses of Congress.

This makes it all the more difficult for Clinton to control the agenda of his second term. It also increases the possibility of further

ethics investigations surrounding his administration.

The GOP have control of 52 of the Senate's 100 seats. While they retained control of the Senate, Republicans were short of the 60 needed to break a filibuster.

And while Democrats appeared to be tightening their margin in the House, picking up 11 seats, it was not enough for a majority. Not since 1928 has the GOP held the house for more than one term.

While Clinton celebrated his victory, his opponent, Republican Bob Dole ended his 45 years of political service.

Shortly before Clinton's address, a gracious Dole conceded defeat, telling a vocal crowd in Washington D.C. that he had pledged Clinton his support.

See CLINTON, page three

# CAMPUS

## SIDEWALK TALK

### Question:

“What do you think about what happened in the presidential elections?”



“I knew it was coming, but I didn't like it at all. I wanted Dole but I assumed he would lose horribly, which he did.”

Jeff Bosley  
Freshman



“I think that it is interesting to see that President Clinton was re-elected even though a lot of polls showed that half of Americans don't trust him and don't think he is being honest.”

Kelly Pranghofer  
Senior



“I knew that Clinton was going to win because he was ahead in the polls from the get-go.”

Ryan Hanley  
Sophomore



“I think it was an upset, but I am a Dole supporter. I don't agree with all the media and polls. I think they made it so Clinton won before Dole even had a chance.”

Sara Simpson  
Junior

## FOOD SERVICE

### Saturday, Nov. 9

**Breakfast:**  
Biscuits & Gravy  
Fried Eggs  
Quartered Reds

**Lunch:**  
Reuban  
Manicotti

**Dinner:**  
Rotisserie Chicken  
Fettucini Alfredo  
Vegetarian Italian Enchilada

### Sunday, Nov. 10

**Brunch:**  
Blueberry Pancakes  
Scrambled Eggs  
101 Bars  
Sausage Links

**Dinner:**  
Baked Ham  
AuGratin Potatoes  
Vineyard Vegetables w/  
Cheese

### Monday, Nov. 11

**Breakfast:**  
French Toast  
Eggs  
Hashbrowns  
Ham

**Lunch:**  
Fish & Chips  
French dip  
Eggplant Parmesan  
Coleslaw

**Dinner:**  
Beef Stroganoff  
Noodles  
Ratatouille w/ Black Beans

### Tuesday, Nov. 12

**Breakfast:**  
Pancakes  
Scrambled Eggs

**Lunch:**  
Grilled Cheese  
Beef Ravioli  
Chips

**Dinner:**  
Crispitos  
Chicken Fajitas  
Pasta Bar

### Wednesday, Nov. 13

**Breakfast:**  
Waffles  
Fried Eggs  
Sausage

**Lunch:**  
Hot Dogs, Sausages  
Macaroni & Cheese  
Greek Pasta Salad

**Dinner:**  
BBQ Pork  
Stir Fry Pork  
Breaded Shrimp  
Sticky Rice

### Thursday, Nov. 14

**Breakfast:**  
Blueberry Pancakes  
Scrambled Eggs  
Tater Tots

**Lunch:**  
French Bread Pizza  
Cheese Pizza  
Pasta Bar

**Dinner:**  
Chicken Strips  
Rice  
Peppers Salsa Lito

### Friday, Nov. 15

**Breakfast:**  
Biscuit Sandwich  
Quartered Reds

**Lunch:**  
Meatloaf  
French Rolls  
Spaghetti Cass.

**Dinner:**  
Chicken Enchilada  
Italian Tortilla  
Spanish Rice

## SAFETY BEAT

### Thursday, Oct. 31

- A student came into Campus Safety complaining of abdominal pain. It was determined to be menstrual related, and didn't require paramedics. She went to Health Services in the morning.
- Staff set off an intrusion alarm while leaving student media in the University Center.
- Staff in East Campus reported a “funny” smell in the building. Campus Safety found out that it was the heaters turning on.
- A Massa House resident reported that a plant services truck had backed into the house and damaged the rain gutter and siding of the house. It had also tore a support pole off its mount. The driver left without giving the resident any information.
- While patrolling the northwest parking lot, Campus Safety found a car being broken into. The suspect ran and jumped a fence when he saw Campus Safety. Later a suspect was found, however no charges were filed due to a lack of evidence. The car belonged to a student. The front passenger window was broken. Amount of damage was \$250.

### Friday, Nov. 1

- Campus Safety responded to a report of an intoxicated student by a R.A. in Foss Hall. The student was drunk and vomiting. The student's roommate volunteered to take the student to the hospital for observation.
- Campus Safety found a car with the driver's side window broken. Nothing was stolen. The amount of damage \$200.
- Campus Safety responded to a report of a garbage can on fire near the north side of Tingelstad. Campus Safety got a fire extinguisher from Tingelstad and put out the fire. The suspected cause was a cigarette.
- Campus Safety found a drunk student wandering the halls of Olson. Campus Safety escorted the student home and contacted his R.A.

### Saturday, Nov. 2

- Campus Safety responded to a call for medical

aid in Tingelstad for a student who had been drinking and fell and cut his chin. Campus Safety applied a bandage.

- Pierce County Sheriff's Department contacted Campus Safety to inform them of a stolen car driving through campus. Pierce County Sheriff's met Campus Safety and requested Campus Safety clear as much of the campus as possible while the Sheriff's Department tracked the suspect with dogs.
- The stolen car was parked in the West Administration Parking Lot and was returned to the owner. The suspect was not found.
- A Campus Safety bike patrol responded to a room in Foss Hall because of loud music and drinking. When Campus Safety arrived they found the rooms occupants in the hallway. Several bottles of beer was also found in the room.

### Sunday, Nov. 3

- A student reported to Campus Safety that another student approached and harassed her. The harrasing student warned the student and her boyfriend to stay off of her floor.

### Monday, Nov. 4

- The pool construction contractors reported to Campus Safety someone had stolen \$2100 worth of plywood and tools from the pool over the weekend. Campus Safety and Pierce County Sheriff's Department took a theft report.

### Tuesday, Nov. 5

- Campus Safety responded to a report that student hurt his shoulder playing basketball. Ice was applied to his shoulder and he was advised to see the Health Center in the morning.

### Fire Alarms

- Nov. 3, 7:44 p.m.; Foss. The cause was a malicious pull.

## Mike's Weekend Weather

After a tough week of typical fall weather, the weekend will offer us a reward. We still have one more day of rough weather today. However, look for Saturday and Sunday to be two relief days before we go back to the rain on Monday.

Mike Thorner is a senior economics major.

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
High 58 Low 42	High 57 Low 43	High 55 Low 41	High 51 Low 42

# CAMPUS

## Science funding found in trees, clams and DNA

By Kevin Schultz  
Mast intern

At a time when budget constraints are on many people's minds, funding for new equipment and projects may be an easily axed item on the budget.

However, the division of Natural Sciences has managed to keep up with new technologies and research opportunities by relying on grants from outside sources.

"It's been great," reported Julie Kingery, junior biology and chemistry major and research assistant. "I'm seriously considering it (as a job)." Kingery assisted Arthur Gee of the Biology department in his study of shellfish pathogens.

Gee and Kingery are part of a long list of students and faculty that do research either full- or part-time at PLU.

Of course, staring at dead clams isn't all it's cracked up to be.

"A lot of it is tedious," said Kingery. "I work long hours some days."

Sometimes accidents do occur to make life more interesting. "I had worked an entire week... (on) isolating DNA, and one step from the end I dumped it all over myself," said Kingery.

Opportunities such as these allow students to explore possible job opportunities and learn valuable research techniques.

Funding for these projects come from a variety of sources and vary in size.

Some grants, such as Gee's, are from the government. Other benefactors, such as the Murdock Charitable Trust, are private institutions.

The \$339,000 Murdock grant is spread over three years and funds research opportunities for professors and undergraduate students.

One reason for the Murdock grant is to give undergraduates opportunities to conduct research in areas they find interesting.

Last summer, four faculty and eight students worked on projects ranging from the physics of chaos to microplasmas. Five faculty and 10 students are scheduled to work this summer.

Some of those projects included studies in statistics, biochemistry and even forest ecology.

For the forest project, the grant bought a field monitoring system, allowing students to record differences in tree metabolisms.

Applications for working on Murdock grant projects will be accepted starting February of 1997.

According to Tonn, "The highest priority is to get students involved between their sophomore and junior years... (they) can continue to do research later on during the school year or summer.

During the summer, students work 40 hours a week for 10 weeks on their specific projects with their professors. Researchers share their findings with each other during several "brown-bag" lunches, as well as giving formal presentations at the upcoming Murdock Symposium on Nov. 15 and 16.

For Tonn, there are many advantages to this grant. "It's good to figure out what you will do with your life: do you want to go to graduate school, get a Ph.D.... it lets people get hands-on experience."

Based out of Michigan, the Kruskie Foundation has agreed to donate a quarter million dollars for equipment on the condition that PLU raises at least a half million for equipment themselves.

Since the fundraising was a success, the grant will improve the networking capabilities between Reike, Memorial and the Math/Computer Science building. It will also fund more computers for the open lab and Computer Science



photo courtesy of Photo Services

Sophomore Jodi Downs, seen here feeding rats last summer, is one of the students working on grant projects with PLU professors.

department.

The grant will also pay for computer wiring to every room in Reike over Christmas break.

An added bonus is that if PLU can raise an additional million dol-

lars, Kreskie will donate another quarter million for an equipment endowment. The interest earned off the endowment will be used to maintain existing equipment and purchase new equipment when necessary.

For a good time, call...

## ASPLU renews event hotline

By Heather Meier  
Mast reporter

Starting today, ASPLU will have an events hotline available for students on and off campus. Just dial x5088 if you live on campus, 536-5088 if off campus.

"It's a chance for students to call and find out what's going on..." said Kevin Mapes, ASPLU director of personnel/public relation.

Information will also include where and when the event will take place, plus how much it will cost. A big goal for ASPLU

this year has been to get people involved and the events hotline seems to be a step in the right direction.

Lower campus senator, Javiera Verdugo said, "Any way ASPLU can reach out to the student body in a way that will interest them is a positive thing."

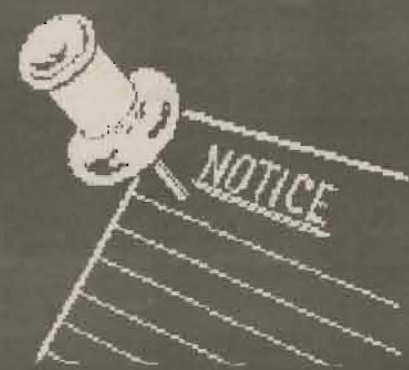
"We've had an extra phone line in ASPLU and it was an events hotline way back when," Mapes said.

He hopes to get the hotline updated weekly. It will be open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The events hotline will not be limited to ASPLU activities. Musicals,

plays, dances and sports games are just some of the events which will be mentioned. Clubs and organizations can have information added to the hotline by calling Mapes in the ASPLU office at x8767.

In addition to the events hotline, ASPLU is working on setting up a web page on internet. It is not ready yet, but Mapes assures "it will be up and running in about three weeks."

"It's another way for students to find out what's going on," said Arlene Nahm upper campus senator.



Applications for the  
**Red Carpet Club**  
are available in the  
Admissions Office.

If interested, pick one up and return it by  
**Nov. 22!**

## MR. T'S CAFE PRESENTS

EVERYDAY STUDENT SPECIALS FEATURING GOURMET BURGERS

BEEF-CHICKEN TERIYAKI, NEW ITEM- BEEF-CHICKEN FAJITAS!

AFTER 2:30 DAILY ALL COLD SANDWICHES

HAM-TURKEY-ROAST BEEF 1/3 OFF!

LOCATED 1 BLOCK OFF CAMPUS ON GARFIELD STREET

## Clinton continued from page one

"I leave you all tonight with a full heart and a fervent prayer that we will meet again and we will meet often in this land where miracles are always happening, where every day is a new beginning and every life a blessing from God."

Dole and Reform Party candidate Ross Perot tried to emphasize Clinton's character weakness to no avail. In the end, voters said the issues were more important than character.

At 50, Clinton becomes the youngest president ever to win a second term. His election prevented Dole from becoming the

oldest man ever to win a first term.

Clinton won in traditional Democratic states like New York and Minnesota, swing states like California, Ohio, Michigan and Illinois, and took normally Republican states like Florida and Arizona. Until Tuesday, Arizona had not supported a Democratic for president since Harry Truman in 1948.

Dole carried his home state of Kansas, as well as scattered states in the traditional Republican Midwest and South.

Overall, Clinton carried 31 states and Dole carried 19.

**Just do it.**

x7494

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PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY  
Tacoma, Washington

# OPINION

## EDITORIAL

### Goliath story resurfaces in local politics

When most people run for public office, they start small by running for the school board, city council, or the state house of representatives.

But PLU psychology professor Brian Baird is not most people.

He thought big, and jumped in with both feet when he decided to start his political career by running against 3rd district congressional incumbent Linda Smith.

His campaign struggled at first. Because Smith was the incumbent, she was able to raise three times as much money as Baird. More money meant more publicity.

More television commercials. More political mailings. More staff.

Baird was fighting an uphill battle.

The biggest thing he had going

for him was a widespread animosity in the 3rd district toward Linda Smith. Many voters were willing to vote for anyone but Smith, even if they were a political greenhorn.

But just because you're willing to cast a ballot for someone, doesn't mean you think they can win, or that you will give up some of your hard-earned paycheck to a lost cause.

As a life-long Democrat and resident of the 3rd district, I searched out professor Baird last year when I heard he was running against Smith. It only took a few minutes for me to write him off.

He'd never held office. He wasn't involved in the party.

I'd never heard of him before.

"He's an amateur," I thought. A sacrificial lamb ready to be trussed and presented as a token challenge to Smith. He'd never

win. When no one else declared, I resigned myself to another two years of representation by a woman who can't even get along with her own party.

I was not alone in my lack of faith. Countless other 3rd district Democrats did not take Baird seriously. He was on a crusade, and as most of the European crusades taught us, they're typically doomed from the outset.

Baird's determination never faltered. He appeared at countless events, rallying constituents with promises that he would work with other members of Congress instead of trying to create political gridlock.

Still he trailed in all of the polls.

Surprising everyone, the primary election showed him within 2 percent of Smith. The highest most

had hoped for was 5 percent.

Finally, 3rd district residents realized they had a viable candidate. So did some contributors, who donated to Baird's campaign within the next few days.

By the time election night arrived, tensions were high in the 3rd. No one was sure who would win. Both candidates refused to call the winner until nearly all the ballots had been counted the next day.

In the end, professor, excuse me, Congressman Baird proved the victor.

What Baird taught me, and others, was this: a healthy dose of dedication mixed with a little support can slay a political giant who does not truly represent a district.

In other words, our political system really works.

—Hillary Hunt

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### Dispense with those TP dispensers



**LUCIFEROUS**  
By Kaia Benson

Our TP dispensers are so rotten. (Well, I don't know if rotten is really the word — if they're not biodegradable, can they really rot? But then, perhaps rot would ex-

plain what's wrong.)

Notice, I said TP "dispenser" but that's exactly my problem: what are they dispensing? Not much.

Perhaps the rolls are too big.

Maybe the school ought to stop purchasing the Charmin Bigg Rolls. (Yeah right, as if they could pass off that single ply crap for Charmin. You have to take four times as much paper just to pretend it might be soft.) At any rate, the rolls are too big for two of them in the same dispenser, because they seem unable to roll past each other.

I suppose we could also blame the company (RollNott TP, Inc.) for rolling the paper too tightly on the cardboard.

It's rolled so tight, that it doesn't want to fit on the dispenser in the first place, much less roll off it in any way. Or perhaps the people at RollNott are just too good at their job: they make the perforations so

easy to tear, that they break at every single one. (Although I realize it could be a small problem if there weren't any perforations, and you kept knocking yourself off the pot trying to rip the paper.)

Getting a wad of TP has turned into an art, rather than a reflex. After that first square breaks off when you touch it, you start pulling from different angles, trying first one hand, then the other, and finally the hand-over-hand, trying to get a long sheet of more than two squares. Then you try pulling it straight down, straight out, or at a forty-five degree angle. You change pressure, location, position — all while you're sitting on the pot.

People keep giving me weird looks when I walk out of the stall. All I'm trying to do is get some TP, but that's obviously not what it sounds like.

"Gimme that, you blessed machine." "Knock it off, mutton face."

All the while, I'm banging around, and the whole stall is shaking. Finally, "Ha!" "Ah!" and a flush. (Flush would be both the toilet, and my face when I walk out and see someone staring at me.)

The only other problem I have, is when I finally do run into a dispenser that fulfills its job — too well. I give it a nice hard yank, already mad at it from the last one I encountered.

Well, the thing just goes rolling out of control. Paper goes flying, over my head, around my neck, on to the floor that hasn't been cleaned for two weeks, and finally lands in the toilet.

"Aaaaaaah!" the people in the hallway hear echoing from the bathroom.

Kaia Benson is a junior English major.

### Lessons to learn from election media

Election nights are certainly enlightening. Not only do we learn who actually wins the elections, but we also have access to incredible amount of media coverage.

Since I'm sure some of you were busy Tuesday night, I thought I'd provide a service to everyone by reporting some of the words of wisdom from candidates and commentators, on the various local stations, heard election night.

• Early in the evening, one reporter explained that "50 percent of voters eligible to vote nationwide usually vote. So about half of them." Ah ha! That's what 50 percent means.

• Keeping with the same theme, let's go to Randy Tate's campaign headquarters for another good math lesson. Tate tells us, "Only 10 percent of the votes have been counted, that means there are 90 percent left to count." Thanks Randy.

• A news analyst on one station explains that a Brian Baird victory over Linda Smith in the 3rd District would be comparable to George Nethercutt's upset of Tom Foley in 1994.

Did I somehow miss it when Smith was serving in the house for 30 years and became Speaker of the House? How can a one-term congresswoman be compared to a long-term House leader? Especially a Republican who represents a traditionally Democratic district.

• On another station, GOP representative Jennifer Dunn, cruising to her own victory, decides to try her hand at making predictions. "Jack Metcalf, Randy Tate and Linda Smith will all come from behind and win," she said. Whoops, better stick to congress, political forecasting just isn't



**UNCOMMON SENSE**  
By Chris Coovert

and Catholics voted for Locke, how could a majority of Christians support Craswell?

Someone needs to take some basic statistics classes I think. Last time I checked, Protestants and Catholics were still Christians.

• And now back to Randy Tate. "Thirty-six percent are counted, that's 64 percent yet to be counted." It's a good thing Tate is there to explain these percentages. I was getting really confused.

Chris Coovert is a senior economics and political science major who needs to find new topics to write about now that the election is over. He can be reached for comment at Cooverc@plu.edu.

in Jennifer's future. Two out of three ain't bad, but Jennifer missed on all three of these tight races.

• Now KOMO takes us to Gary Locke's acceptance speech. "As expected Locke is going to thank all his supporters on the campaign," the reporter said. Incredible! Locke is thanking his supporters? Who would have thought.

• "Linda Smith is confident her lead with grow," a reporter says. She was behind at the time.

• Now, here's something interesting. Exit polls showing what types of voters cast their votes for Locke and Craswell.

Liberals voted 92 percent for Locke, shocking. Conservative voted 79 percent for Craswell, another surprise.

Fifty-six percent of Protestants voted for Locke as did 63 percent of Catholics. Fifty-three percent of Christians voted for Craswell.

Now, wait a minute. If a majority of Protestants and Catholics voted for Locke, how could a majority of Christians support Craswell?

Someone needs to take some basic statistics classes I think. Last time I checked, Protestants and Catholics were still Christians.

• And now back to Randy Tate. "Thirty-six percent are counted, that's 64 percent yet to be counted." It's a good thing Tate is there to explain these percentages. I was getting really confused.

Chris Coovert is a senior economics and political science major who needs to find new topics to write about now that the election is over. He can be reached for comment at Cooverc@plu.edu.

## THE MAST POLICIES

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

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

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

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

## Corrections

The byline for the ROTC story on page 20 of last week's issue was incorrect. Kara Klotz wrote the article, not Heather Meier.

The Mast apologizes to Casey Hill for inadvertently placing his photo over Justin Kulo's quote.

# CAMPUS

## Five years ago

The following are excerpts taken from the Nov. 8, 1991 issue of the Mast. The purpose of this is partly for entertainment, and partly to give today's students a taste of the University five years ago.

### Budget cuts ravished classroom essentials

Through an administrative mandate, all departments were asked to eliminate 19 percent from their budgets. Paul Menzel, dean of the division of humanities, put budget cuts in the academic departments into three categories: reductions in part-time staff, non-restoration of positions where faculty have quit or retired and supplies reduction.

### Smith selected as Sociology chairman

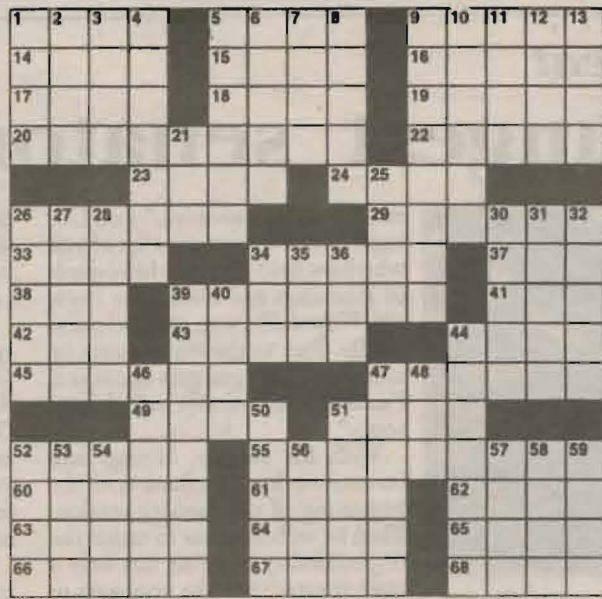
Earl Smith, former chair of the Department of Comparative American Cultures and an associate professor of sociology at Washington State University, filled the sociology position vacated by John Schiller, who retired during the spring of 1991. Smith holds a doctorate in sociology from the University of Connecticut and has been teaching at WSU for 10 years.

### Honor bestowed upon Mast editor

Jodi Nygren, Mast editor in 1991, was named second runner-up in the fourth annual U. College Journalist of the Year competitions, which was a part of the 1991 National College Media Convention. Her prize was for a series of articles written on the 1991 campus budget crisis, and the morale problems caused by declining enrollment. She was awarded an all-expense-paid trip to the convention and \$500.

### Cowboys picked former PLU quarterback

Less than 48 hours after being cut from the Phoenix Cardinals, former PLU quarterback, Craig Kupp, landed a spot on the Dallas Cowboys' roster. After reporting to the Cardinals' developmental squad for practice, the assistant coach informed Kupp that the Cowboys had acquire him off the "waiver wire," and expected him to report for practice right away. "It was definitely a surprise," Kupp said of the move.



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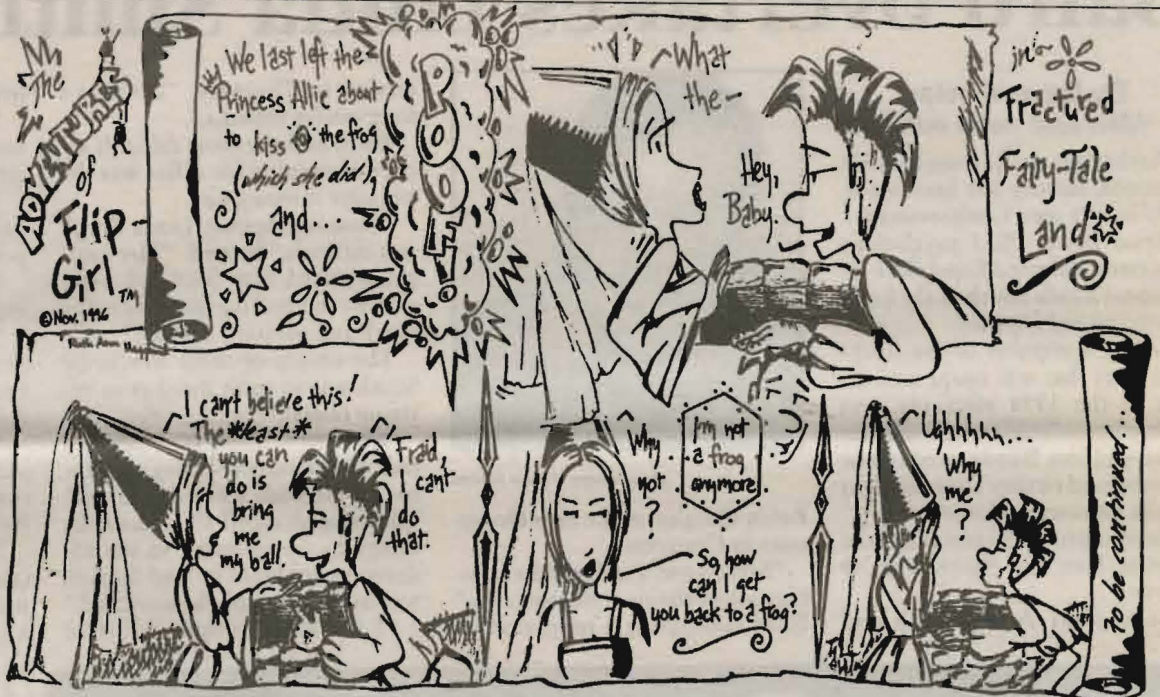
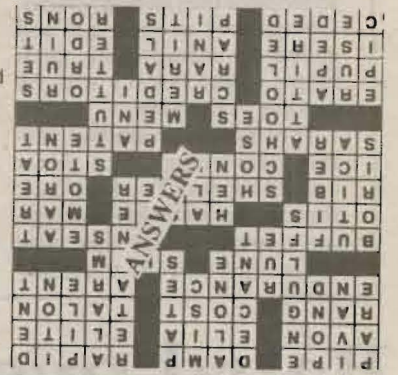
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- 2 Pavlov or Lend
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### Luteman

By David Viau



# CAMPUS

## Goings retains senate seat

# Grad still youngest senator in state history

By Jody Allard  
Mast senior reporter

The atmosphere at Goings' home Tuesday night was jubilant. With Goings' niece and nephew playing in an adjacent room, family photos lining the hall walls, Goings and over 60 supporters gathered at his home to monitor the election returns. Goings took an early lead and ended up defeating his challenger Grant Pelesky with 56 percent of the vote.

"I'm not an emotional person," said Goings. "But, this is a really big deal. You look back throughout your life and you see a couple things that were really important and this is one



Photo by Hillary Hunt

of them."

In his initial victory speech, Goings focused on the volunteers who he said made his triumph possible.

"All I can say is thank you very

much for all your work," said Goings. "I know there are a lot of you who have held signs the last couple of mornings and froze your butts off. Hopefully, you can feel them finally. But, as the night wears on and the champagne gets uncorked, I'm sure you'll be able to feel them soon."

With his victory, Goings will resume work at Key Bank until the beginning of the January session. Then he will continue to tackle the responsibility of being not only a state senator, but the youngest in state history.

"It is neat in one respect, but it is also a burden in others. People have their eye on you; you are kind of under a microscope more than usual," said Goings. "There are

people our age who don't do, or get involved with things, and hopefully we can show them that they can make a difference."

"He (Goings) completely inspired me. ... He is so young and he got out there and just did it," said Autumn Linde, a volunteer on the Goings campaign. "There are not too many people out there who are young and who are just going to go for things, because he has all the odds against him."

Of the many college-age people at Goings' home, most explained that they became involved in his campaign because he made them believe that nothing was impossible.

"He just really inspired me to believe that I could do something

like that if he can. ... He's amazing," said Linde.

"It's awesome. ... I came back tonight for this," said Angelic Turner, volunteer and Willamette University student.

"I've known Calvin since he was a little boy and it's just great that someone as young as he can go out and do what he's done," said Connie Mackedh, a campaign volunteer and family friend. "I don't think that any of us mothers ever know that (a child is destined for politics)."

Goings' sister Stacy spent countless hours phone-calling and door-belling for her brother's campaign.

"I'm very proud of him," she said.

# Baird overtakes Linda Smith in Senate upset

By Dave Whelan  
Mast asst. news editor

As the dust settles from the 1996 elections, history has been made. PLU has its own Congressman.

Brian Baird, PLU psychology professor, defeated Republican incumbent Linda Smith in the hotly contested 3rd District.

Smith, a member of the freshman class that was swept into office in the 1994 elections, was widely considered to be a shoo-in for re-election. Baird scored a come from behind victory Tuesday night by the narrowest of margins.

Baird captured 50 percent of the popular vote and Smith won 49 percent

Baird joins Adam Smith and



photo courtesy of Photo Services

Kevin Quigley as the new Democrats in Congress.

"Right now, I'm feeling a combination of elation and exhaustion," Baird said during a telephone in-

terview on Thursday. "It's been a long twelve months."

Baird said the most difficult aspect of running for office was the negative campaigning.

"Running against Linda Smith was difficult," he said. "Her campaign raised over \$500,000 more than we did, and she launched many harsh and personal attacks."

The nature of these attacks by Smith was to paint Baird as an extreme liberal.

"She tried to portray me as a radical extremist, releasing old photos of me with a beard," he said. "She also dragged PLU into the campaign by referring to me addressing students in Red Square, with an emphasis on the word Red."

"I felt it was inappropriate to

bring the school in."

By contrast, Baird felt that his campaign stayed away from any attacks that were personal.

"We ran a good campaign, a campaign with integrity," he said. "The people responded to that."

Baird felt that the negative ads exposed the "real" Linda Smith.

"What people didn't realize is that she had a 100 percent voting record with the Contract on America."

"Our message about education, jobs and the environment was one that voter could connect with," Baird said.

Now that the votes have been counted, Baird faces the task of working with a Republican majority, as well as being a first-time

congressman.

"I'm not feeling apprehensive, I'm very excited," he said. "I have a commitment to making a positive contribution."

"My priorities right now are to build a staff and develop good relationships with the communities that I've been chosen to represent," he said. "Their voice is the most important."

"For their sake, I want to be the most effective voice for communication that I can."

Once he gets to Congress, Baird will focus on the same issues that he campaigned on.

"The main issues are going to be jobs, education, health care, bal

See BAIRD, back page

# Disney A·U·D·I·T·I·O·N·S

Walt Disney World® Resort will audition **COMEDIC ACTORS, ACTORS WHO SING, MUSICAL THEATRE PERFORMERS, IMPROVISATIONAL STYLE ACTORS, RENAISSANCE STYLE ACTORS and EMCEES** to fill various roles in performance venues at **MAGIC KINGDOM® Park, Epcot®, Disney-MGM Studios, Pleasure Island and Disney's Fort Wilderness Campground.**

Legit singing and character singing are applicable to some roles. All roles do not require singing. Actors and emcees are to prepare a one-minute comic monologue; actors who sing are to prepare a one-minute comic monologue and 16 bars of an uptempo song; musical theatre performers are to prepare two vocal selections, one ballad and one uptempo. All applicants must be at least age 18, provide a non-returnable picture and resume (do not staple, tape or glue them together), and singers are to provide sheet music in their proper key; accompanist provided, no tapes. If you do not have an eligibility card from Actors' Equity Association, attend the open call. Performers from all ethnic backgrounds are encouraged to audition. Annual contracts begin at various times between February and May, 1997.

## AUDITION LOCATION

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

PACIFIC NORTHWEST BALLET  
301 MERCER STREET - THE PHELPS CENTER

## AUDITION DATES AND TIME SCHEDULE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16  
12 NOON - ELIGIBLE APPLICANTS  
1 P.M. - OPEN CALL APPLICANTS

All performers employed by Walt Disney World Co. are covered under the terms and conditions of a collective bargaining agreement with Actors' Equity Association. Full-time employees receive a flexible insurance package that fits individual needs and lifestyles. Other benefits include sick days, merchandise discounts, park admission and more. Pension benefit is funded with the Equity League Pension Trust Fund, and provided to all performers (full-time and casuals). If you have questions, call Disney Auditions at (407)397-3220 Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Eastern Time.

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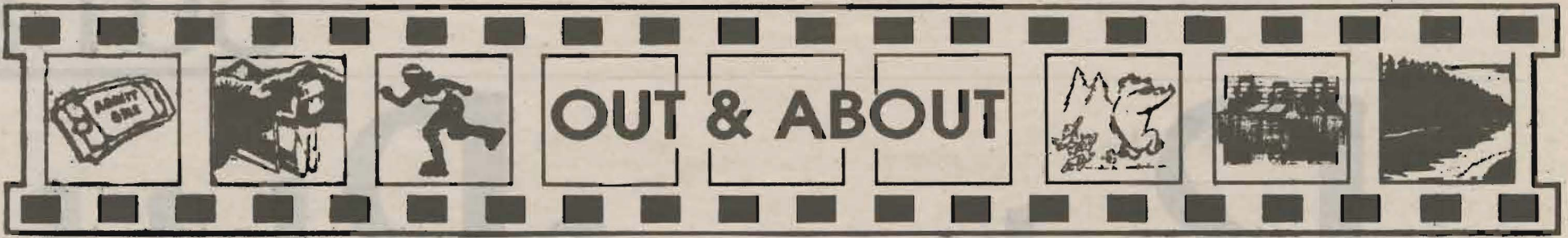
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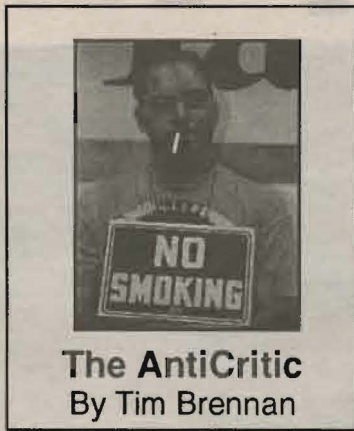
## New "Romeo & Juliet" appeals to modern sensibilities

I just love it when traditions are radically changed or destroyed. Tradition is all about keeping some measure of the status quo alive and kicking, and when somebody messes with the formula, people either love it or go into serious cardiac arrest. It's a beautiful thing.

Speaking of tradition, Baz Luhrmann, the hyperkinetic director of "Strictly Ballroom," decided to screw around with one of history's greatest playwrights.

He felt a modernization of "Romeo & Juliet" by Bill Shakespeare could potentially work. Luhrmann and co-writer Craig Pierce took a modest little tale about a pair of star-cross'd lovers, and threw it smack-dab into the violent, spastic present.

Does it work? Definitely. Ab-



**The AntiCritic**  
By Tim Brennan

solutely. Without a doubt.

The Italian city of Verona has been replaced by Verona Beach, a Miami-like spectacle of crime, cops and lotsa neat guns. Guns with names like "Rapier" and

"Longsword," that make the steely snicking sound of a blade drawn from a scabbard whenever they're yanked out to inflict massive bodily harm.

The Montagues and Capulets have become Mafia families embroiled in a bloody turf war, and in this version of the classic tale, EVERYBODY CARRIES A FREAKIN' HUGE GUN! Juliet even packs, if you can believe it.

The characters get even better. Psychopathic Tybalt (John Leguizamo) is a leather-class killer who looks like he stepped straight off the set of "The Good, The Bad & The Ugly." Mercutio (Harold Perrineau) has become a preening drag queen who has a definite predilection for accessorizing and kickboxing.

As in any adaptation of "Romeo

& Juliet," however, the lovers make the movie. Leonardo DiCaprio is the earnest Romeo, and initially his performance consists of manic displays of driving, yelling and brooding. How he can brood maniacally is beyond me, but he sure does it.

As the film progresses, DiCaprio seems to get a feel for the language, and his work becomes more subtle and naturalistic.

Claire Danes, long an under-appreciated actor, easily steals the show. Her Juliet is not just a love-struck waif, or a depressed teen.

Rather, Danes creates a three-dimensional character who is alternately passionate, serene, flirtatious and utterly real.

While the other actors are professional in their roles, Danes is the one who bridges the gap from

the traditional Shakespeare to the Gen-X revamping. A Best Actress nomination is in order for Claire.

Baz Luhrmann's direction is a hyperactive thrill ride with nods to MTV and Quentin Tarantino.

His pacing is absolutely relentless in the action scenes, and he's got enough of a feel for the piece to let the quieter scenes play without being rushed.

This adaptation is "The Bard" after consuming 30 pots of coffee at Denny's for a good five hours.

Every age has its own retelling of "Romeo & Juliet," and this one is a startlingly bold approach.

I'm not sure it can withstand the test of time, but this version appeals to modern sensibilities, and it successfully creates a new relevancy for contemporary audiences.

## Something to chew on

Author deals with the logic behind a vegetarian's diet

Have you ever heard people say that we should have moral consideration for animals?

Manifestations of this thought range from "should we be testing makeup on these bunnies' body parts?" to the ever persuasive and tactful "meat is murder!"

What is the assumption, or assumptions behind these sayings? Where is the logic behind them?

As I have said before, vegetarianism has existed since antiquity.

It was not until recently, however, that philosophically logical justifications for vegetarianism were written, starting with Gandhi's "The Moral Basis for Vegetarianism."

The argument that is most familiar to philosophical audiences today is Peter Singer's utilitarian argument from suffering.

I feel Singer's argument is useful when discussing the moral consideration for animals.

This outline is by no means complete, but the assumptions that I will be reviewing are well-articulated in Singer's book, which is available in the bookstore.

Singer's argument can be reconstructed as follows:

1) Highly evolved animals, including humans, are sentient beings. By "sentient" Singer means they have the capacity to feel pleasure and pain, and they prefer feeling pleasure.

2) The interest of every sentient being affected by an action ought to be taken into account and given the same weight as the like interest of any other sentient being.

3) Practices which inflict suffering on sentient beings without good reason are morally wrong.



**Food For Thought**  
By Evan Leonard

4) Factory farming inflicts considerable suffering on cattle, pigs, sheep, turkeys and chickens, all of which are sentient beings.

5) Humans do not need meat for a healthy diet (this column has dealt with this assumption in the past).

6) Sentient beings have a serious interest in not being made to suffer.

7) Humans have only a trivial interest in meat since it is a dietary luxury.

8) Therefore, the trivial interest humans have in eating other sentient beings is outweighed by the serious interest factory-farmed animals have in not being made to suffer.

9) Therefore, factory farming inflicts suffering on sentient beings without good reason.

10) Therefore, the practice of factory farming is morally wrong.

11) We ought neither to participate in, nor perpetuate, morally wrong practices.

12) Therefore, we ought to boycott factory farming by becoming vegetarians.

Singer's utilitarian contention here is that through vegetarianism, the decreased demand for factory-farmed meat will reduce animal suffering.

Singer enjoins us to reduce animal pain and suffering. Singer's argument concludes that the interest animals have in not suffering outweighs the interest meat eaters have in eating meat.

### Recipe of the Week

#### Israeli Falafel

8 ounces chick peas (not canned, please)

3 tablespoons Wheatmeal or cracked wheat or Burguhl.

3 cloves garlic, minced

1 teaspoon cumin

2 tablespoon fresh coriander, chopped as fine as possible.

2 tablespoons flour

1 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon white pepper

1. Soak chick peas in water for eight hours. Drain and grind.

2. Soak Wheatmeal or substitute in water for two hours. Drain and grind.

3. Mix all ingredients together.

4. Form balls about 3/4 inch diameter.

5. Deep fry until golden brown (best fried in a net or a deep fryer).

6. Serve in/with pita bread, Hummus, Tahini sauce, tomatoes-cucumbers-parsley-lemon juice salad. Save me some.

*Evan Leonard is a sophomore philosophy major.*

by Jack Ohman

## Mixed Media



## What's Happening...

Nov. 8

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

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

Nov. 4-22

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

Nov. 8 - Dec. 7

• "Of Thee I Sing" a hilarious and lyrical Gershwin-Kaufman musical lampooning the presidential campaign left, right and in the center, comes to the Tacoma Little Theatre.

The play runs Nov. 8, 9, 15, 16, 21, 22, 23 and Dec. 6 and 7 at 8 p.m.; and Nov. 10, 17, 24 at 2 p.m. and tickets cost \$12/\$10. Reserved seats are available by calling 272-ACT1.

Nov. 9

• Alan Jackson will be in concert with LeAnn Rimes at the Tacoma Dome at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$25 and are available at the Tacoma Dome Box Office, Monday-Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Nov. 11

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

Nov. 16-17

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

Nov. 23

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

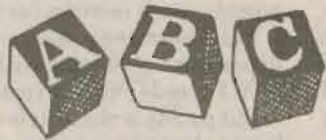
Nov. 24

• Hootie & the Blowfish will perform at the Tacoma Dome for \$27.50 at 8 p.m. with an opening appearance from special guest, Speech, of Arrested Development. This tour is in support of their recently released album titled "Fairweather Johnson".

Dec. 13

• Melissa Etheridge will be in concert at the Tacoma Dome. Watch future editions of "What's Happening" for more information concerning this upcoming event.

# Babes of PLU



Going from their green and white home in McMinnville, Ore. to Pflueger Hall was quite a change for 5-year-old Joshua and 2-year-old Michaela.

Joshua, Michaela and their new brother Luke are the youngest residents in Pflueger Hall this year.

Scott Etherton, Pflueger's Resident Director and Cindy Etherton are the parents of these wonderfully talkative children.

From the moment I walked through the door, where the trio of kids live, I was instantly popular. Joshua and Michaela each wanted to share their thoughts and feelings on everything from dinosaurs and jokes to who their favorite residents were.

Joshua and Michaela have been involved with many aspects of PLU life. Joshua premiered on "Wheel of Prizes," where he got a chance to spin the wheel and win a candy bar.

Cindy actively takes the family to PLU activities, including Mocktails in the Cave, the magician during Homecoming and Songfest.

Songfest presented Michaela with the chance to be a star.

Rodney Sherwood, the MC for Songfest, approached Michaela and stuck the mike up to her face.

"You must be the youngest freshman at PLU this year," Sherwood said.

Other than just living in Pflueger, Joshua and Michaela get chances to visit Foss, where their dad, Scott, is also the Resident Director.

"The challenge is keeping track of them while they are being pulled in different directions," said Scott. As a resident director, Scott enjoys watching his kids interact with residents.

"The thing about having three kids is that you are outnumbered on your best day," Scott said. "In the worst case scenario, two kids are going to have to wait for attention. But there is never a dull moment."

Even as I entered their home, Joshua was the perfect gentleman



These kids are the youngest freshmen to grace the halls of PLU, that is Pflueger Hall. Meet Joshua, Luke and Michaela Etherton, the children of Scott and Cindy Etherton, Pflueger's Resident Directors.

by shaking my hand and telling me how pleased he was to meet me.

Joshua exclaimed with a smile that one of his favorite things about living in a residence hall was having so many grown-up friends.

Scott and his family have been working in residence halls for about four and a half years.

As parents, Scott and Cindy find that a balanced life works the best for them, with time for an off-campus and on-campus life.

The on-campus side of their life presents a few challenges, such as quiet hours in the residence halls. Quiet hours to 2-month-old Luke is when he sleeps, not between 10 p.m. and 8 a.m.

"I would say we create more noise problems than the residents do,"

said Scott. "We try to be sensitive to that, and the residents have been very understanding and patient."

"It's all part of living in a community," Scott said. "There are times when we have to tolerate each other's noise and there are times when we have to be quiet."

Resident Erin Azama said noise really isn't a problem on their wing, it just takes cooperation from everyone.

"When the kids come out we play with Josh and Michaela," said Azama. "Usually they just come and wander by our doors and stop in to say hi."

"The kids are really fun, they make our staff meetings a lot more enjoyable," said Foss RA Tim Simrell.

"The kids are really fun, they make our staff meetings a lot more enjoyable"

— Tim Simrell  
Foss RA



"To infinity and beyond," Joshua exclaims as he takes flight in his living room.

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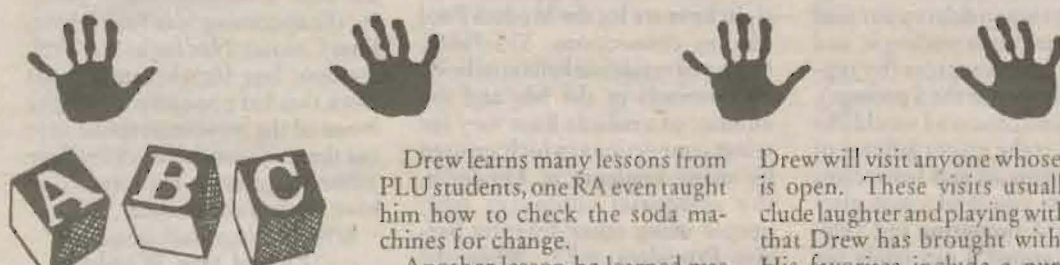
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Bria Becker  
Advanced news reporting  
and  
Eric Dennon  
Mast photo editor



# ABOUT



Left to Right:  
Joshua Etherton  
Michaela Etherton  
Luke Etherton  
Drew Melton



He's the new hunk of upper campus. With his blonde hair and blue eyes, he has girls drooling over him. But the drool is mainly his own. The hunk is Drew Melton, 14 months, the youngest resident in Ordal Hall.

"I think Drew is awesome," Stuen resident Sara Reibel said. "He adds so much life to the dorm, and he is just so much fun to play with. I just love him to death."

Drew's parents are Brad and Dawn Melton. Previously living in Port Angeles, the family now resides at PLU. Brad is a marketing teacher at Decatur High School and Dawn works as the Resident Director (RD) for Stuen and Ordal.

About 15 to 20 hours of Drew's week, he can be seen with about a dozen different women. Dawn feels comfortable leaving Drew with different sitters so often because "they love and care for him so much."

Drew learns many lessons from PLU students, one RA even taught him how to check the soda machines for change.

Another lesson he learned was how to act when he premiered being born in Songfest. The stage was quiet and so was Drew, the scene was during Ordal/Evergreen's version of ER. "He was a trouper, it was way past his bedtime, but he sat quietly through the entire show," Dawn said.

One of his favorite activities include climbing the Ordal staircase, with his mom right behind him. "He climbs all three flights and gets excited when he reaches the top floor," said Dawn. "If I don't let him climb them he cries and cries."

Besides climbing, Drew is fascinated with walking. Steady on his feet for a month now, Drew is showing signs of becoming a good speed walker. Pumping his arms back and forth, and wiggling his diapered bottom, he gains speed down the hallways.

While cruising the hallways,

Drew will visit anyone whose door is open. These visits usually include laughter and playing with toys that Drew has brought with him. His favorites include a purplish, spongy ball and his little toy car.

Although these visits involve playing catch and laughing, they don't yet include verbal conversation. However, he is still able to get what he wants by imitating gestures and facial expressions. Students have marveled at the growth and development he's had since school began.

The beginning of school was a memorable event for Drew. It marked his first birthday, which included a party with all the Stuen and Ordal RA's. Another exciting event was Halloween. Drew and his mom both dressed up as clowns and handed out candy to the trick-or-treaters in the hall.

The Melton's plan to stay around campus for a few more years. "We would love to have more children. This is a great environment to raise kids," said Dawn.

## LOOK WHO'S TALKING

### Drew Bradley Dean Melton

Parents: Brad & Dawn Melton  
Age: 14 months  
Eye color: blue  
Height: 30"  
First word: "Mama"  
Started walking: 12 months  
Lived: Port Angeles, Wash.; Ordal Hall, PLU  
Favorite Food at UC: bananas  
Favorite PLU activity: climbing stairs

### Joshua Etherton

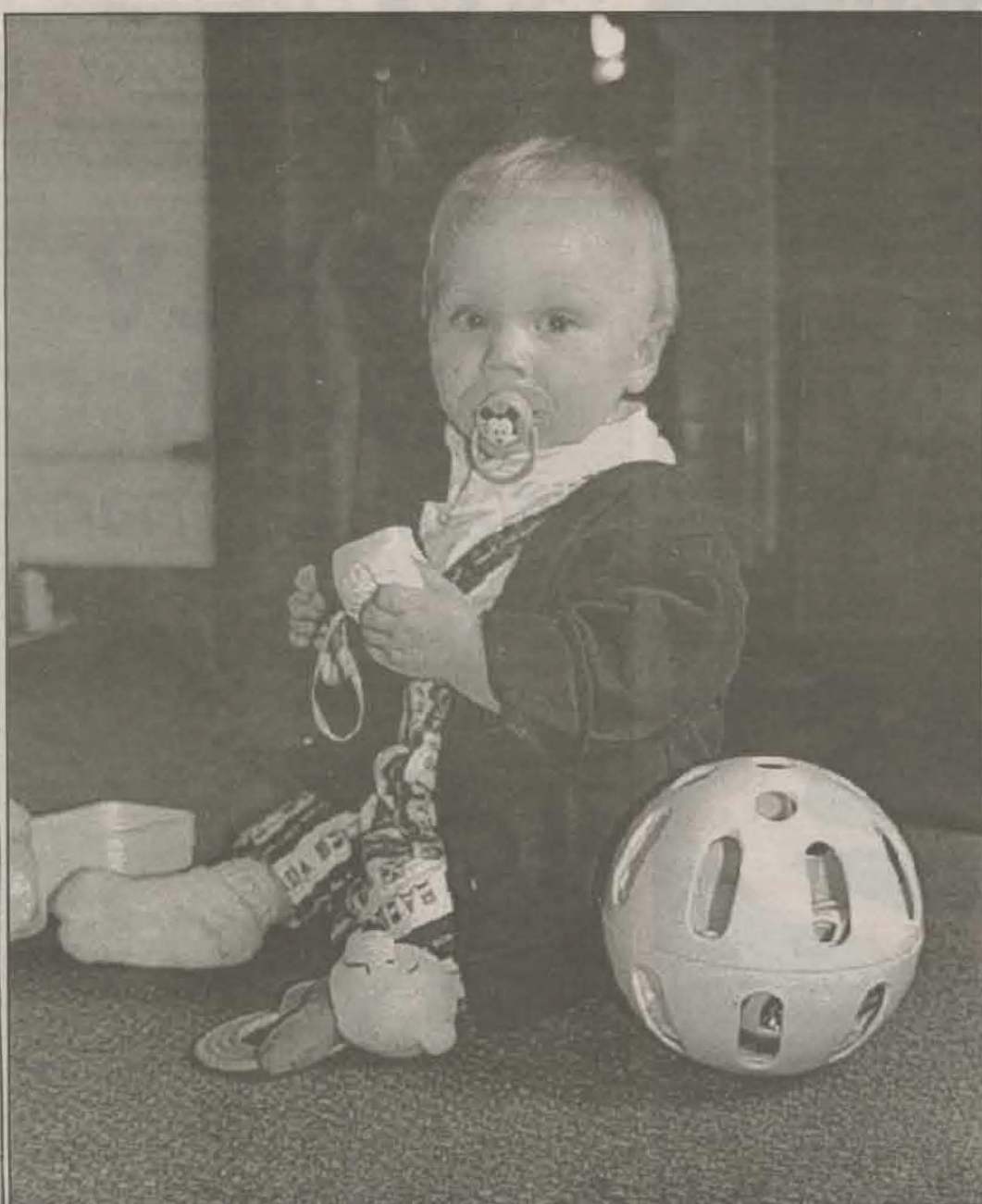
Parents: Scott & Cindy Etherton  
Age: 5 years  
Eye color: blue  
Height: 4'5"  
First word: "No"  
Started walking: 8.5 months  
Lived: McMinnville, Ore.; Pflueger Hall, PLU  
Favorite Food at UC: sandwich  
Favorite PLU activity: visiting with students  
Favorite outfit: sweats

### Michaela Etherton

Parents: Scott & Cindy Etherton  
Age: 2 years  
Eye color: blue-green  
Height: 2'9"  
First word: "Hi"  
Started walking: 9 months  
Lived: McMinnville, Ore.; Pflueger Hall, PLU  
Favorite Food at UC: pop  
Favorite PLU activity: visiting with students  
Favorite outfit: dresses with dress shoes

### Luke Etherton

Parents: Scott & Cindy Etherton  
Age: 2 months  
Eye color: blue  
Height: 24"  
Lived: Pflueger Hall, PLU



He looks rather content with his pacifier and toys, doesn't he? Drew Bradley Dean Melton is the newest edition to Ordal Hall and its "resident hunk".

# O&A

## In plain English, "Pepper just ain't like she used to be"

Please, I beg you to stop sending me e-mail about Pepper being slow and the internet connection being down. Give me a chance once and for all to clarify the whole Pepper situation.

For the computer literate, here are the schematics on Pepper:

- System: Digital Equipment Corp. (DEC) 3000/400 uses DEC Alpha CPU; running at 133MHz
- SCSI 5MB bus/disks
- 128 MB RAM
- Six GB Hard Drive

To put this into plain English for the rest of you, most of the PCs students have in their rooms can out-perform Pepper. This is not entirely true, but from these statistics it seems that way. One needs to remember that Pepper is three years old (My apologies for an error in last weeks column, I have only been at PLU two years... but it seems like three).

At the time it was purchased, Pepper was a cutting edge computer. Just to provide a comparison, I recently helped my parents by a new home computer. It had 32 MB RAM, two GB of Hard Drive, an eight speed CD-ROM, and was running a Pentium 166MHz CPU. Now space-wise



**The Webmaster**  
By Joel Larson

my home computer doesn't even match up, but one can see that as a home computer it stacks up to our Internet Server.

The recent implementation of a 105 user limit is to help the system keep up and run at a decent speed.

"It is not uncommon to see 100 users logged on," says VMS system manager Keith Folsom, "We were seeing peaks of 120 or more."

Students are each provided with 3000 blocks of space on their pepper accounts. This is approximately 1.5 Megabytes per account.

To find the amount of space you have, take the number of blocks you have used/remaining (find this out by typing diskuse at the \$ prompt) and divide by two. When you type diskuse it will tell you exactly how many kilobytes you have remaining. Just like your personal computer, the more space you have used will affect the speed at which your computer will run.

Encourage your friends to clean out unwanted mail. It hangs around, be sure to delete your mail when you are done reading it, and perform a mail compress (by typing in mailcomp at the \$ prompt).

The second concern I would like to address is the recent failures of internet access to and from campus. Before you send a mob after the folks at Computing and Telecommunications, I can safely say that this is not PLU's fault.

PLU is connected to the Internet via a T1 line that is routed by Northwest Net, the same company that provides internet access to Microsoft. Our problems have been occurring in several places. One is with the USWest T1 line itself, and the other is at PLU's router at Northwest Net.

A T1 line is a regular phone line

that is dedicated to carrying data signals to and from other computers. It carries this information at a rate of 1.554MBit/sec. This compares to a direct ethernet connection, which runs at 10MBit/sec on campus; or at 100MB/sec if a server is running fast ethernet.

This speed can vary depending on the number of users logged onto pepper at any one time. There is currently a limit of 105 concurrent users on the pepper system; eight lines are for the Modem Pool (dial-in connections: 535-7585), 69 shared residence hall serial lines, 19 terminals in the lab, and the number of available lines vary for telnet connections (which are used by many students in Hinderlie, the memorial computer labs, people using other Internet Service Providers, etc.) When the system is running at capacity it is constantly requesting connections with other computers, running programs from within its own system, and providing information for outside sources.

To give you an idea of what this would be like, imagine yourself being the only person working at a sit down pizza parlor that offers home delivery... on Friday night.

So before you write another e-mail message to me or the folks in Computing and Telecommunications blasting us for the poor internet service to the greater PLU community, remember what we have to work with and the amount of paperwork and steps it takes to get anything accomplished at PLU.

We ARE working on it.

### Hot Site of the Week!!

Hands down the hottest site of the week is the page that is set up for the upcoming Star Trek movie, First Contact. Not for its Star Trek content, but for the amount of work that has gone into it to make it one of the most interactive sites out there. You must have Netscape 3.0 or MS Internet Explorer 3.0 to have the full experience.

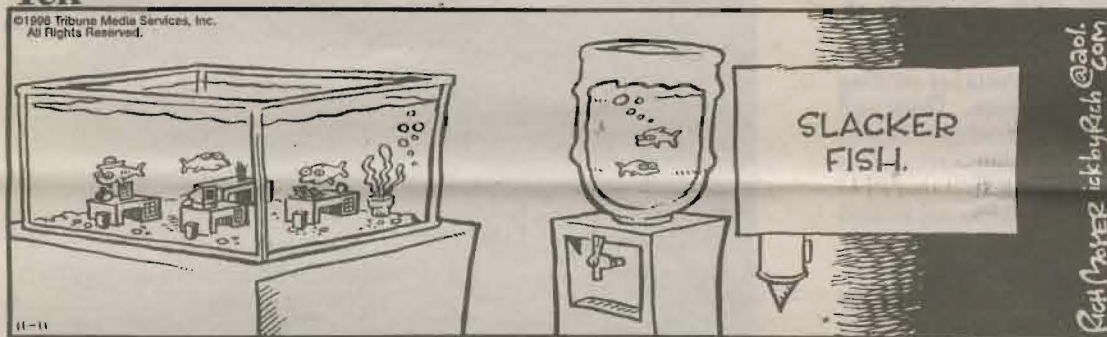
<http://firstcontact.msn.com>

### Tip of the Week!!

Put your resume online- use your name and the word resume in the title. Whenever someone types resume into a general search engine (like Alta Vista) you will show up on the list!

Joel Larson is a junior music major. Comments and suggestions for this column can be sent to [webmaster@plu.edu](mailto:webmaster@plu.edu).

### Ick



by Rich Moyer

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# SPORTS

## On your mark, get set, remote

By Geoff Beeman  
Mast sports editor

### Riding the pines

Viewing sports is a sport of its own. It takes a lot to be good at watching a sporting event. If you aren't a pro yet, this little guide will help you become the sports nut you have always dreamed of becoming.

First, it is important to understand the difference between live sports and televised sports.

For beginners, we'll focus on televised sports. Live sports is far more difficult.

To begin, there's the implement of sport watching. Baseball has a bat and ball. Hockey the stick and puck.

Watching sports has the greatest invention of all time, the remote control.

Hopefully you already have a familiarity with where the different sports viewing stations are. If you don't here's a quick list.

ESPN, ESPN 2, ESPN News, Fox Sports, HBO (boxing), and that Canadian Network (it shows hockey).

Next you choose an event you are most interested in. We'll say that's the Rangers game on ESPN2. From there you have to have the quick reflexes to push the buttons to the event going on ESPN. The second the screen changes for commercial, or the puck is grabbed by the official, hit the button for that replay of the 1983 Super Bowl.

This is where studying will come in handy. You know that the time you have until the face off of the Ranger game is exactly 17 seconds. Plenty of time to take in a few plays.

To work on quickening your channel changing speed there are a number of work out videos available at local retailers.

Some people don't have enough time to actually watch the event you are interested in. For those people there is still hope.

Network sports' coverage comes on at 11:20 p.m. Different networks never show their sports programs at the same time. This is because sports fans have a very strong desire to verify all information they receive before they believe it.

Beyond the normal network stations there is Sport-God network...ESPN. Here you can watch Sports Center and have all the scores, all the highlights, all that you really need to sustain life.

If you have just a few minutes and need to know a score, there's the Bottom Line on ESPN 2. Here you just look at the bottom of the screen and you will see all the scores and briefs of the important stories of the day.

Remember, sports fans, you always know better than the coaches and players, and referees can really hear when you swear at them (I have proof).

## New coaches team up to lead wrestlers

By Molly Delk  
Advanced news reporting

Brian Peterson and Jeff Thompson have stepped in as co-head coaches for PLU's wrestling program.

Some may recognize Peterson's name. He graduated from PLU in 1994 with a major in biology.

Winning second place at nationals his junior year as well as an All-American award was big for Peterson. But he topped it off his senior year, again as an All-American and National Champion in the 158 pound class.

Peterson grew up in Auburn, Wash. where his dad was a wrestling coach. Peterson said he spent a lot of time going to practices with his dad.

"I grew up on the mats," Peterson said, smiling.

As Peterson came to the end of his high school wrestling career, he had his sights on wrestling for a Division I school. He was accepted to Notre Dame, but decided he didn't want to go there. He decided to talk to the coach at PLU and find what the program was all about.

Peterson's goals were simple within wrestling and he said he was inspired by Frosty Westering's saying "make the big time where you are."

So Peterson set out to do exactly that. Ending his collegiate career with a National title, Peterson could not have asked for anything more.

After graduation, Peterson applied for medical school for two years and worked in the medical field gaining experience along the way.

The week Peterson found out that he had been accepted to a college in Southern California, he learned the coaching job was open at PLU.

This is when Peterson had to evaluate his desire for the medical field.

"Through working in various doctor's offices I saw the negative side of medicine and that is when I



photo by Heather Anderson

New wrestling coaches Jeff Thompson and Brian Peterson take a moment to demonstrate their expert style in practice

realized that medicine was not my passion 100 percent," he said.

When Peterson applied for the coaching position, he learned that he would be co-coaching with a former University of Minnesota wrestler.

Jeff Thompson is the other half of the coaching staff that PLU.

Thompson grew up as an only child on a ranch in Great Falls, Mont. His mom was an English teacher and a great supporter of him. Unlike Peterson, Thompson fell into wrestling...so to speak.

When he was about 6-years-old he, like a lot of young boys, found himself to be a dare devil on his bicycle. Thompson said that he was jumping over mounds of dirt that he had built and crashed badly.

He said he got up and realized his nose and chin were all bloody and wanted to show his mom, who was teaching summer school at the time. So he ran into the classroom saying proudly, "Look mom, I'm

all bloody, isn't that cool?"

The next thing that he heard was from a boy sitting in the front row, "That kid needs to be a wrestler."

He was always competing in tournaments in the off season and attended junior nationals every year. He said he received a lot of pressure from his coach but "I feel the pressure made me strive for excellence."

Thompson said he trained with Olympic champions and that was helpful for the recruiting process and getting his name out to universities. Like Peterson, Thompson had visions of competing for a Division I school, and he was recruited by five different universities. In his third recruiting trip to the University of Minnesota, he knew that it was the school for him.

Thompson's wrestling experience in Division I was a big adjustment from what he was used to.

"It was a slight change," he chuckled. "I thought it was going to be easy. I just finished second at

junior nationals and I was feeling good, but I got beat on for a few months."

His collegiate experience was successful and he describes his junior year as best.

"We had the number one team in the country and at that time I was also ranked seventh in the country Division I."

He graduated that year with a major in Kinesiology. He then wanted to look into a masters program and try to coach along with it. He was looking at PLU for their Masters program in Physical Education when he found out that the wrestling coach job had opened up.

Peterson and Thompson met last year at the end of August just before school started.

Thompson said, "Right off I thought, 'wow, we kind of look alike,' but honestly I was scared I

See Wrestling page 14

## Showdown at Sparks

PLU and Willamette prepare to square off in 1995 rematch game

By Roger Brodriak  
Mast reporter

All eyes will be turned to Puyallup's Sparks Stadium tomorrow as the No. 9 ranked PLU Lutes square off against the No. 12 Willamette Bearcats for what could be the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges championship football game.

Both teams are 6-1 and undefeated in conference play, setting up the key contest, which will begin at 1:30 p.m. A capacity crowd is expected to witness PLU's attempt to clinch their second straight conference title, and a possible playoff berth.

"This is a game that will be exciting to play," Head coach Frosty Westering said. "You just couldn't ask for anything better. To have one of the big games at the end of the season is when you want to have them."

Willamette crushed winless Puget Sound, 44-21 to extend their win streak to four games. Versatile quarterback Chuck Pinkerton orchestrated the "fly" offense masterfully against the Loggers, com-

pleting 13 of 19 passes and tossing two touchdowns.

Meanwhile, PLU led from start to finish in dispatching Linfield College, 26-14 in McMinnville, Ore. The Lutes scored a late touchdown to finish off the struggling Wildcats (3-3, 1-2 NCIC).

Last Saturday's win at Linfield seemed like just another example of the clutch-player attitude of the PLU football team who always manages to keep a football game a little more exciting than one might anticipate.

PLU bolted to a surprising 20-1 lead in the third quarter on the strength of a solid run defense, allowing just 52 yards on 27 carries, and three touchdowns by Lute running back Brian Van Valey.

But the Wildcats came roaring back with a pair of quick touchdowns. Employing a no-huddle offense and short passing game, quarterback Brian Higgins passed for 280 yards in the second half as Linfield closed to 20-14 at the 6:47 mark of the final period.

For the second straight week, PLU answered the challenge with a crucial late touchdown drive. The

Lutes capped a nine play, 66 yard excursion with 2:16 remaining when Jordan hit sophomore end Wai Tim Peterson with an 8-yard scoring strike, snuffing Linfield's comeback attempt.

Peterson and fellow sophomore tight end Brent Anderson each snared five catches on the day, many on key third down plays.

The biggest play in the drive was a 4th and three play from the Linfield 20-yard line.

Running back Peter Finstuen took a sweep left, broke free of the grasp of one sprawling Linfield defender and dove for the necessary yardage. The spot gave PLU the first down by the nose of the football, setting up Jordan's pass.

"It was just a great PLU-Linfield game," Westering said. "We came out of the blocks pretty good and got ahead, then they made their move. They went to a no-huddle offense and they have a great mystique down there."

The Lutes finished the game with 433 yards against Linfield's formerly No. 1 rated defense. Further, PLU managed to cramp the Wildcat's offense with a variety of

sets and blitzes during the game.

Jordan, NCIC Offensive Player of the Week, enjoyed one of his finest games of the year, completing 23-34 passes with two touchdowns and no interceptions. His 323 yards in the air were more than Linfield was allowing in total yardage before the game.

If Linfield's defense was good, Willamette's is that much better.

Willamette has the NCIC's top rated rushing defense and total defense, limiting opponents to a meager 89.9 yards on the ground per contest. Junior linebacker Jon Franco (1995 Mt. Hood Defensive Player of the Year) and senior free safety Robert Tucker (54 tackles, one interception) lead the unit.

The Bearcats will be tested by Jordan and PLU's passing attack, which is No. 7 in the country at 255.4 yards per game. Jordan has completed 84 of his 125 passes to Finstuen and junior end Karl Lerum.

As if the conference title isn't incentive enough, Willamette has had one year to stew over PLU's

See FB page 14

# SPORTS

## Nationals

### Lute runners hard work pays off

By Geoff Beeman  
Mast sports editor

Hard work all season ended up paying off as both men and women earned at large berths to the NAIA National Championships.

After a season that had the men's team climb to the No. 5 spot in the nation, the Lutes went into the Conference Championships as the favorites to win. A win would automatically put the Lutes into the National meet.

But victory would not come for the men's team in this meet.

After defeating UPS in five previous meetings, the Loggers managed a five point win over the Lutes.

The difference in this race was the team's focus. "Their men ran strong, ran to win from the starting gun, and competed well. Our men took a more conservative approach to the conference meet, looking toward the na-

tional meet as their primary objective," said coach Brad Moore.

On the women's side the story was much different. Again PLU fell second to the Loggers but the women's UPS team came into the meet ranked No. 1 in the nation.

UPS won the meet easily with 28 points followed by PLU's 56.

The strength of the women for PLU was the running of All-American Tanya Robinson who won the individual title.

Robinson's time of 17:59.4 was nine seconds better than the second place finisher, Andrea Boitano from UPS. "She set a good early pace, hit the two-mile mark where she wanted to be, and just competed through the last mile," said Moore.

The cross country team will now have some time to prepare before the National Championships which will take place Nov. 16 in Kenosha, Wis.



Photo by Heather Anderson

PLU co-captain Beth Jayne digs one out but her effort was not enough to slow down the powerful UPS attack. The Lutes now prepare for the playoffs.

## Volleyball dominated by Loggers' leader Dudek

By Geoff Beeman  
Mast sports editor

Being dominated is something that doesn't happen too often for PLU volleyball, but Wednesday night the Lutes were knocked down by the University of Puget Sound, 15-3, 15-10, 15-2.

If one player could lead such dominance it is UPS's Anna Dudek.

Dudek led the Loggers with 13 kills and 15 digs far more than any other UPS player.

Dudek in the previous meeting with the Lutes on Oct. 26 led the Loggers again with 11 kills in 18 attempts for a .611 hitting percentage. In the same game she also came up with 17 digs.

Her outstanding performances this season earned her the NCIC Player of the Week award off of 36 kills against

league leading Willamette. Leading the Logger charge to hand the Bearcats their only two NCIC losses of the season.

The Lutes did have another outstanding performance from co-captain Beth Jayne.

Jayne led the Lutes with 10 kills nine digs.

The other outstanding performer, the other co-captain Kim Baldwin.

Baldwin came through with 17 assists and 13 digs to pace the Lutes.

PLU drops to 15-13 overall, 9-5 in the NCIC with the loss to UPS.

UPS moves up to 18-9 overall, 11-3 in NCIC play. For the season UPS is the only team to knock off Willamette in the NCIC and only trail Willamette by one game.

Although the Lutes lost, they are still locked into a playoff position.

As it currently stands, PLU will face Willamette in the first round of the playoffs.

With two games left for UPS, the Loggers could still overtake Willamette for the top spot, leaving the Loggers to host the Lutes in round one.

Whoever the Lutes meet in the playoffs, they will begin Nov. 16 at 11 a.m.

PLU takes the court again tomorrow for the final two games of the season against Whitman and Whitworth.

Whitman takes on the Lutes with a 2-12 record in NCIC play. Overall Whitman holds a 7-21 record, the bottom of the NCIC. The game begins at 1 p.m.

Whitworth will try to improve on their 4-10 NCIC mark which puts them ahead of Lewis and Clark and Whitman.

Overall Whitworth has an 8-18 record.

The final game of the season for the Lutes takes place Saturday in Spokane, Wash. at 5 p.m.

## Soccer ends with loss

By Lena Tibbelin  
Mast reporter

PLU men's soccer team ended their season with a non-league match against Concordia in Ore., losing 3-1.

The first half of the match was well played by the Lutes. The overall shots in the match were seven for PLU and 11 for Concordia.

In the 43rd minute Concordia's Jason Goodrich scored their first goal due to mistakes in the Lute defense.

In the second half, it was decided

to allow the players on the PLU team who had worked hard in practice but not played during the regular matches to play. This gave the younger players an opportunity to get experience for next year.

Concordia scored their second goal within minutes of the start of the second half. It was once again Goodrich who scored from outside the box in the 52nd minute.

The third goal for Concordia came from Paul Willoughby in the 81st minute.

It was not until the 84th minute

See MS page 14



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## Maciejewski is magic between posts for Lutes

By Mike Safford  
Advanced news reporting

PLU is blessed with the talented right foot of sophomore Chris Maciejewski.

Fresh out of Silverton Union High School in Silverton, Ore., Maciejewski was only the sixth true freshman to play for the Lutes under Frosty Westering.

He was five of seven on field goals last season, including a game-winning 24-yarder against Linfield. Excluding a blocked extra point versus Whitworth, Maciejewski has converted 22 consecutive extra points this season, and is perfect on three field goal attempts.

But statistics aside, Maciejewski is not a forgotten member of the team. "This program is so fun. I enjoy hanging out with the offense and defense, or just throwing the ball around with the guys. I am fortunate because most kickers in

other programs are treated like outcasts," Maciejewski said.

His roommate and redshirt kicker, Jeff Dolab, adds, "Chris is a great guy. It makes it easier for the coaches when they have the confidence in a kicker like him."

Back in high school, Maciejewski was very busy. Not only was he one of 14 valedictorians in Silverton High's class of 1995 (with a 4.0 GPA), but was a three sport letter winner (football, soccer, baseball). "The fall was always the best part of the year because there was always so much to do," he said.

In Oregon, soccer and football are played simultaneously, so the talented Maciejewski played both. "I practiced with the soccer team all week, and I kicked on Friday nights for the football team," he said.

It is not often that an athlete is all-league in two sports at the same time, but Maciejewski was able to

do just that.

Maciejewski is one of five Lute players from Silverton. Junior line-backer David Roy said, "Chris is an asset to the team. It has been fun working with him in the summer, and now playing ball with him at PLU."

"It was great to have (Roy) around to show me the ropes, or just to have someone to talk to," Maciejewski said. "Josh (Arnold), Travis (Roy), and Owen (Von Flue) are just as they were when I was a freshman in high school—leaders."

With a 3.7 GPA and a possible mathematics major, Maciejewski is busy off the field. However, his mind looks down the road. "The team can go as far as we want to. I would love to have us playing together until Christmas if that is possible."

If the Lutes do that, Maciejewski will play a key role in their success.

# SPORTS

## Two Lutes team up for victory

By Molly Delk  
Advanced news reporting

Beth Jayne and Kim Baldwin, senior co-captains of the PLU volleyball team, are two individuals who perform well together on the volleyball court. Both have played on the PLU team for four years.

Jayne is an outside hitter for the Lutes, having spent three weeks of her senior season on the bench with an injury. She has recovered well and is competing in all the matches. Statistics show she is currently hitting at about 30 percent, which is above average for PLU hitters.

On the Lute team Baldwin is a setter and the other half of the combination that makes Jayne so successful. "I couldn't hit without Kim," said Jayne.

Originally from Renton, Wash., Jayne started playing volleyball in sixth grade. She continued playing through high school, and on the off-season she played club ball.

Baldwin is from Spokane, Wash. and also has years of experience behind her on the court.

She started playing in seventh grade and continued through high school, and like Jayne, played club ball in the off-season.

Baldwin said that she really didn't think that she would play after high school but started looking around and was deciding between PLU and Willamette. "I am really glad that I chose PLU now, Willamette is not a very nice team," she said.



photos by Heather Anderson

Beth Jayne (Left) and Kim Baldwin (right) have led the volleyball team as co-captains and are AthLute's of the Week

Both of these seniors have grown in their four years of volleyball together. One of their best memories is from this year. They both agreed that beating Pacific on their home court was the greatest. Jayne said, "I am so happy that we can say that we did it, and without last years seniors, we did it ourselves."

Baldwin agreed and added, "I remember that it went five games and in the start of the fifth game Beth looked at me and said, 'this one is for us' that gave me the chills. I was so pumped up after that."

Both Jayne and Baldwin said they have enjoyed their new coaches. "My experience with Time and Kevin have been a 180 degree change from my previous three years, the focus is not so much on winning, but having fun on the court," said Jayne.

"The greatest thing is that they see everyone the same, whether they are bench or a starter, it really makes a difference on the team," said Baldwin.

Jayne shared most important lesson she has learned from volleyball: "I now realize how much you have to depend on people and that you can't win with just one person. I feel that this will carry over into my life and will take it with me after I graduate from PLU."

With their experience and strong playing, Jayne and Baldwin are truly AthLutes of the week.

AthLute of the Week

Beth Jayne and Kim Baldwin



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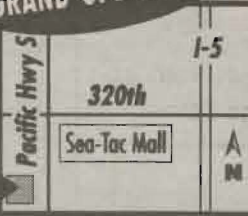
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- ★ Homemade Desserts
- ★ Orange Chicken
- ★ Pineapple Sweet & Sour Pork
- ★ Pepper Steak ★ Plus More!

# SPORTS

## Wrestling

continued from page

had no idea what to expect from PLU."

Thompson and Peterson said they were both really excited about their new positions from the beginning.

"Right off we were exchanging ideas from our experiences and looking at what would work best for us," Peterson said.

They shared their first coaching season last year, which they considered a building year for themselves and the team. They had four of their athletes go back to the national tournament and one returned with an All-American award.

Matt Bliss, senior captain, expressed his feelings about Peterson and Thompson as his coaches.

"Brian and Jeff are both really intense people, especially when it comes to wrestling, but they both have great qualities that help motivate the team in different ways," said Bliss.

Bliss likes having them as coaches because they practice along with

the team.

"It's nice to have them to wrestle against once in a while, it changes the routine of practice."

Peterson said, "In practice I never ask them to do something that they know I couldn't do."

He said it is important to practice with them because it's important that they know you care about their improvement.

Thompson recalled some instances last year saying, "I remember that they loved the times when they would take me down, I'd hear about it for weeks after."

Bliss also said that he looks to Peterson and Thompson as role models and felt the whole team did as well.

"They are both very successful wrestlers and are the epitome of what reaching goals is all about," he said.

This year Peterson and Thompson both agreed the focus was going to be more on having fun than the winning aspect of the sport.

"We have a lot of talent this year

## MS

that the Lutes got the ball into the Concordia goal.

John Evermann took a penalty kick and made the final result 3-1 Concordia.

This season for the Lutes was the worst in history. The men ended with an overall record of 4-14-1.

But even with the losing season there were some highlights.

Senior Danny Hagedorn's best memory of the season is the weekend when PLU defeated both Pacific and George

Fox in the same weekend.

Even though the season had been frustrating, Hagedorn continued, the team had a good time, and the team will have a lot of opportunity to do well next year.

On the team there are only four graduating seniors, among them goal keeper David Gonzales who had an outstanding year.

Gonzales was honored by conference coaches when he was named on the Northwest Conference of Independent College's honorable mention list for this season.

Despite the fact that the Lutes

continued from page

lost 14 out of 19 matches, Gonzales finished his season with a 1.48 goals against average.

Coach Dunn said "David Gonzales had a goals against average under 1.5, and our team winning percentage was below .250. I would say that David had a remarkable year."

The team's leading scorer was Evermann with five goals and one assist. Following Evermann was Eric Peterson with four goals and two assists.

## FB

Continued from page

miraculous last-minute comeback in Salem last season. The Lutes trailed 25-0 at half-time, and 35-14 with three minutes remaining in the game, when everything turned around.

PLU scored three touchdowns in those three minutes to tie the game at 35-35, the last score coming with no time remaining on the clock.

Although Westering and the rest

of the team do not wish to be in the same situation this time around, they are confident about playing from behind.

"We've been a fourth quarter team year after year," Frosty said. "Our whole belief system and style revolves around making plays and becoming better as the game progresses. That game was an all-timer...it was wild, but we've been through so many of those."

## What's on Tap

### Volleyball

Nov. 9

@ Whitman in Spokane 1 p.m.

@ Whitworth in Spokane 5 p.m.

Nov. 16

NCIC Tournament 11 a.m.

### Football

Nov. 11

Willamette 1:30 p.m.

Nov. 16

@ UPS 1 p.m.

### Cross Country

Nov. 16

NAIA Championship Kenosha Wis.

### Wrestling

Nov. 8

Alumni 7 p.m.

### Swimming

Nov. 9

Lewis and Clark held at Evergreen St. 1 p.m.

### Men's Basketball

Nov. 8

Son's Blue Angels 7 p.m.

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# NATION

## The 1996 Election results state by state



### California

#### President

According to exit polls, California voters chose to retain President Clinton for another four years because they believe he has a better vision for the future than Bob Dole.

#### House

In the House, Rep. Vic Fazio (D) defeated Tim LeFever (R) for the second time in four years.

In another rematch, Walter Holden Capps (D) unseated freshman Republican Andrea Seastrand, who won her seat in San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties two years ago by less than 1 percentage point.

#### Initiatives

Under the provisions of Initiative 215, affirmative action will effectively be abolished in the state of California.

With the passing of Initiative 209, patients and caregivers will now be exempt from criminal laws regarding the possession and use of marijuana.

Californian shareholders will also find it easier to sue their corporations.

### Colorado

#### President

Late polls showed that voters who had planned to cross party lines and vote for President Clinton changed their minds. Analysts attribute this decision to Ross Perot's infomercials attacking Clinton's integrity.

As a result, Colorado's eight electoral votes will go to Bob Dole.

#### Senate

The particularly embittered race for the seat vacated by Hank Brown, who is retiring, was won by Republican Wayne Allard.

Allard, and his opponent, Democrat Tom Strickland waged a fierce attack ad battle over the Colorado television.

#### Initiatives

Colorado voters defeated the amendment to their state constitution that would have allowed parents to direct and control their children's upbringing, values, and disciplining inalienable.

The defeat was attributed to concerns that the amendment would protect child abusers.

### Idaho

Traditionally a Republican state, Idaho showed no signs of change in this year's elections.

#### President

This year the Idaho electoral vote went to Bob Dole. Other contested races tended to lean towards the right as well.

#### Senate

In the Senate race, wealthy business owner, Walt Minnick, made a valiant effort to upset the Republican incumbent Sen. Larry Craig.

One of the most contended issues in this race was that of nuclear storage in Idaho. Idaho is the home of the Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratory, one of the largest in the Western United States.

Minnick believed that Craig was too willing to bring nuclear waste

into Idaho. A state-wide referendum to ban future shipments of nuclear waste into Idaho fueled this heated debate.

#### House

In the House, Republican incumbent Helen Chenoweth was challenged by Boise lawyer, Dan Williams. Chenoweth was re-elected despite questionable personal and campaign finance records.

#### Initiatives

State initiatives that are likely to head towards the floor of the State Legislature include bear hunting limits and a limit on property taxes.

### Montana

Despite a huge setback in the governor's race, the Democratic party in Montana has good reason for post-election celebration. Their bid for the Senate seat was successful, and the results for the at-large House seat are too close to determine a definite winner.

#### Senate

Senator Max Baucus, having served three successive terms in office, was thought to be one of the most vulnerable Democrats going for re-election. Baucus was under

attack by the National Republican Senatorial Committee as well as spotlighted by abortion opponents.

In response, Baucus turned the attack to his opponent. He claimed that Rehberg's favor of the Republican balanced-budget plan meant that Rehberg supported Medicare cutbacks and student loan reductions, two programs popular with Montana voters.

#### Governor

The major upset for Democrats occurred within the gubernatorial race. Chet Blaylock, 71, was the Democratic candidate. He died about two weeks ago of a heart attack on the way to a debate with Republican incumbent, Gov. Marc Racicot.

Blaylock's running mate, State Senator Judy Jacobson, was chosen by her party to replace Blaylock on the ballot. According to the polls, Gov. Racicot maintains a comfortable lead of 71 percent of the votes.

#### House

The GOP's chance of grabbing the House seat rose when current congressman, Democratic Pat Williams, announced retirement. Yet this race is currently too tight to confidently predict a winner between Rick Hill, Republican businessman, and former Democratic State Senator Bill Yellowtail.

### Oregon

#### President

Oregon's seven electoral votes went to President Clinton, as expected.

#### Senate

Oregonians elected a senator for the second time this year. The first election occurred to fill the seat vacated by the resignation of long-time Senator Bob Packwood.

Republican Gordon Smith is narrowly leading Democrat Tom Bruggere in the race for the seat. In the earlier election, Smith lost his bid to replace Packwood to Democrat Ron Wyden.

#### House

One of the hottest Congressional races stemmed from the resignation of Republican freshman Wes Cooley. Cooley was embroiled in controversy earlier this year when it was revealed he lied about his service in Korea and about his marriage.

Cooley, who had won the primary in May, was replaced by the district's former representative, Bob Smith.

#### Initiatives

Voters passes Initiative 36 which will increase Oregon's hourly minimum wage from \$4.75 to \$6.50 over a three year period.

The following writers contributed to this page:

Jody Allard senior reporter    Hillary Hunt news editor  
Jenny Chase senior reporter    Mark Lee page two editor

Information for this page was taken from *The News Tribune*, *The Seattle Times*, and *The New York Times*.

## Washington political wrap up

By Nathe Lawver  
Mast copy editor

#### Senate

State Sen. Adam Smith (D-Kent) leads Republican incumbent Randy Tate. Tate seemed optimistic Tuesday night. "This (race) may not be decided until the absentees," said Tate. Smith, who was leading in all three counties that make up the 9th Congressional District (south King, Pierce and Thurston counties) said that he was particularly heartened by the returns from Thurston County. Smith had lost Thurston County to Tate in the primary election.

"I attribute (the results) to the message of independence and moderation that I gave," said Smith. "...I think people choose in individual races who they thought was the better candidate. I said I was willing to buck the party if I disagree with them."

#### Governor

Democrat Gary Locke, King County executive for the last three years, easily defeated Republican nominee Ellen Craswell.

Craswell was carrying most eastern Washington counties.

But Locke was winning in the heavily populated west including King, Pierce, Thurston, and even Craswell's native Kitsap.

Lt. Governor: Brad Owen (D)  
Attorney general: Christine Gregoire (D)

Auditor: Brian Sonntag (D)

Secretary of state: Ralph Munro (R)

Treasurer: Mike Murphy (D)

Superintendent of Public Instruction: Terry

Bergeson, a former teacher and teachers' union leader, claimed victory over businessman Ron Taber. On Tuesday night, Bergeson said she plans to put together a transition team to start enacting a platform that emphasizes student learning.

"I really believe the public is saying, 'we want public schools to work,'" she said.

Commissioner of public lands: Jennifer Belcher (D)

Insurance commissioner: Accused by her Republican challenger of chasing insurance companies out of the state with her reluctance to allow rate increases, Democrat Deborah Senn will remain as Washington state's Insurance Commis-

sioner for another term. Senn saw the victory as an endorsement of her hard-nosed attitude toward insurance companies and their efforts to raise rates on individual health insurance policies.

Washington State Legislature, 29th district:

Democrat newcomer Brian Sullivan appeared to be winning handily over Republican Karen Munz the House Position 2 seat, while incumbent Steve Conway held an expansive lead over Republican

opponent Eric Kantor for House Position 1.

#### Initiatives

RTA Initiative: Voters approved a \$3.9 billion three-county rail and bus plan Tuesday by agreeing to raise their sales and vehicle license taxes. Voters approved building 1.6 miles of light rail in downtown Tacoma, 22 miles of light rail from Seattle to Sea-Tac Airport, 81 miles of heavy rail from Lakewood to Everett, enhanced regional bus routes, and an expanded freeway car-pool system.

Initiative 173, 177: Both of these initiatives failed to meet voter approval. Initiative 173 would have

provided parents with publicly funded vouchers for private school tuition, while Initiative 177 would have funded charter schools—public schools that operate independently from local school boards.

Initiative 671, which would have allowed slot machines in Indian gambling casinos, was turned down by voters.

Initiative 655, the "Bear baiting ban," initiative passed overwhelmingly. This initiative puts an end to two popular types of hunting in Washington state: the use of hounds or bait to bag bear and the use of hounds to track bear, cougar or bobcats.

Initiative 670: This initiative was rejected by voters on Tuesday. I-670 was a term-limits initiative that proposed to limit terms served by U.S. representatives and senators indirectly. Washington's Initiative 670 would have: Asked the state's congressional delegation to support a Constitutional amendment limiting Congressional terms. Asked state legislators to pass resolutions call for a constitutional convention to address the issue. And finally, I-670 would have sought to embarrass non-supporters by requiring that a notation be placed next to their names on the ballot saying they disregarded voter instruction on term limits.

# CAMPUS

## Cave

continued from page one

Eastman said. "We contacted the Cave and they agreed to have the results playing throughout the evening. The popcorn, then, was just a little bonus."

As with many organized events on campus, participation was low.

"I really wasn't expecting very many people to show up," said junior Stephanie Beck, a Cave employee. "It didn't seem to be publicized very well, the events have been sponsored by a department on campus. What surprised me was that the College Republicans or College Democrats didn't have

anything planned."

Eastman attributes lack of attendance to the busy schedules of PLU's students.

"It is hard to tell where the interest lies," Eastman said. "I don't know if there were other things going on or if people just decided that they had better things to do. It's difficult to know."

The free popcorn was advertised through the materials that were sent out in order to encourage people to vote as well as in a full page advertisement in Tuesday's Daily Flyer.

## Dorm

continued from page one

the current policy supports and enhances roommate privacy during late hours.

"It's nice to say that at some point the room is exclusively for the people living there," Severtson said.

Severtson also claims responsibility to parents and supporters of PLU affects the policy.

"This is a residential community in a church-related university. Some expectations are on us to have a community that doesn't suggest people cohabiting 24 hours a day," said Severtson. "In the dorms, some hours of the night are reserved for roommates and not for guests."

According to Jordan, two surveys were taken during the last eight years on students' opinions about the visitation policy. While there was strong support by students to lessen restricted hours,

there was also a small group who did not want the policy to be

**"The problem there is that students start choosing dorms for policy issues. Each dorm has its own personality, each dorm is different. But policies are the same for all dorms."**

— Jeff Jordan

changed.

So a new question is raised—instead of lifting visitation hours

on the whole campus, could certain dorms keep the 2am to 8am restrictions, and other dorms have the 24-hour policy of Kreidler?

"The problem there is that students start choosing dorms for policy issues," said Jordan. "Each dorm has its own personality, each dorm is different. But policies are the same for all dorms."

There are no immediate plans to reconstruct the current visitation policy. Neither Severtson nor Jordan saw any major changes in the future, but that didn't mean change was an impossibility.

"I've learned the best predictor of the future is the past. I'm more than game to sit down and have a serious discussion about the possibility of change, but there are many variables involved. I prefer not to speculate," said Severtson.

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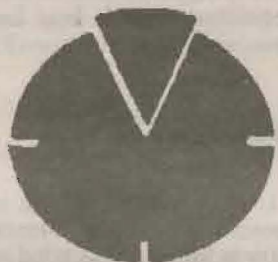
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## Baird

continued from page six

ancing the budget and bring reason back into government," he said. "By reason, I mean eliminating the partisanship we've seen the last two years."

Baird does not foresee any difficulty in working with the GOP majority.

"I was endorsed by several Republican groups," he said. "My endorsements were very diverse, ranging from environmental groups to the state patrol."

While Baird is now bound for Washington D.C., he will always have a special fondness for PLU.

"I hope to return to PLU and speak to the students when I'm in Congress," he said.

Baird's status with PLU will be determined next week.



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