



Pacific Lutheran University

THE MAST

OCTOBER 11, 1996

Serving the PLU Community in the year 1996-97

VOLUME LXXIV No. 5

BRIEFLY

Break out your blue jeans

Today is national Coming Out Day. It provides an opportunity for the acknowledgment and fight against condemnation and discrimination of sexual minorities. Harmony invites members of the community to wear blue jeans to show their support for the acceptance of sexual minorities.

Election 1996 debate watch

Debate watch '96 will meet in the Cave on Wednesday at 6 p.m. for the presidential debate. Attendees will receive free ice cream during the debate. A discussion on the debate will follow.

Give cars a well-earned break

PLU will participate in Washington state Ride Share week from Oct. 14 to 18. Plan now to leave your car at home and carpool, walk, bike, ride the bus or telecommute.

Participants will be eligible for PLU gifts and exciting statewide prizes.

Look for participation forms in your mail this week.

Mocktoberfest schedule

All Week
DWI car in the Red Square
Info table in the UC
Display in the Bookstore

Monday, Oct. 14
Panel of presenters on Alcohol issues at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 15
CADET sponsored Comedy/Dessert at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 16
Movie night in Leraas
"Eddie Talks" and "Eddie Gets Better"

Thursday, Oct. 17
White Face Day sponsored by BEACH Club. Students will assign themselves a time of the day to "die" or "live" as a representative of a drunk driving statistic.

Friday, Oct. 18
Mocktails sponsored by BEACH Club in the Cave. Time to be announced.

Smoked out

Students caught on campus with illegal drugs and mushroom

By Hillary Hunt
Mast news editor

Two weeks ago a pair of Tinglestad residents were found in possession of illegal drugs.

An RA discovered the strong aroma of incense coming out of one of the rooms. She recruited the help of other hall staff and then confronted the residents. When

they entered, the staff members noticed a strong aroma of marijuana. Their subsequent discoveries led them to immediately contact Campus Safety.

Walt Huston, director of Campus Safety, said they found rolling papers, two marijuana smoking pipes, half a gram of marijuana and a mushroom which is suspected to be the hallucinogenic Psilocybin,

commonly known as 'Magic Mushrooms.'

When the Campus Safety officers arrived, the hall staff gave the evidence to them. The officers then contacted Dept. Gene Allen with the Pierce county sheriff's office. When Allen arrived, the officers turned everything that had been found over to him.

Huston said the sheriff's office

will write a report and send it to the prosecutor's office. The prosecutor will then determine how to charge the students.

If the students are charged and subsequently found guilty, they could face 90 days in jail and/or a \$100 fine.

Whether or not the issue is pros-

See MARIJUANA, back page

VP candidates rehearse 2000 debate

By Jody Allard
Mast senior reporter

Vice Presidential candidates Al Gore and Jack Kemp faced off in St. Petersburg, Fla. Wednesday evening in round two of the election debates. Jim Lehrer, host of PBS's "Lehrer Newshour," moderated the 90-minute debate which was shown in the Cave.

Throughout the debate, Kemp focused almost exclusively on the Dole/Kemp tax plan which he claimed would give Americans the ability to "lift themselves up and not have their lives controlled by the government of the U.S.A."

Kemp promised to "repeal the 7.5 million word tax code," cutting and eventually eliminating capital gains and state tax.

Gore called the Dole/Kemp tax plan a "risky \$550 billion tax scheme," and repeatedly questioned how Republicans intended to implement a 15% across the board tax cut, while retaining funding for education, the environment, and Medicare.

Kemp called the Clinton/Gore tax plan a "socialist economy," and stressed that the Clinton administration ignored the needs of the

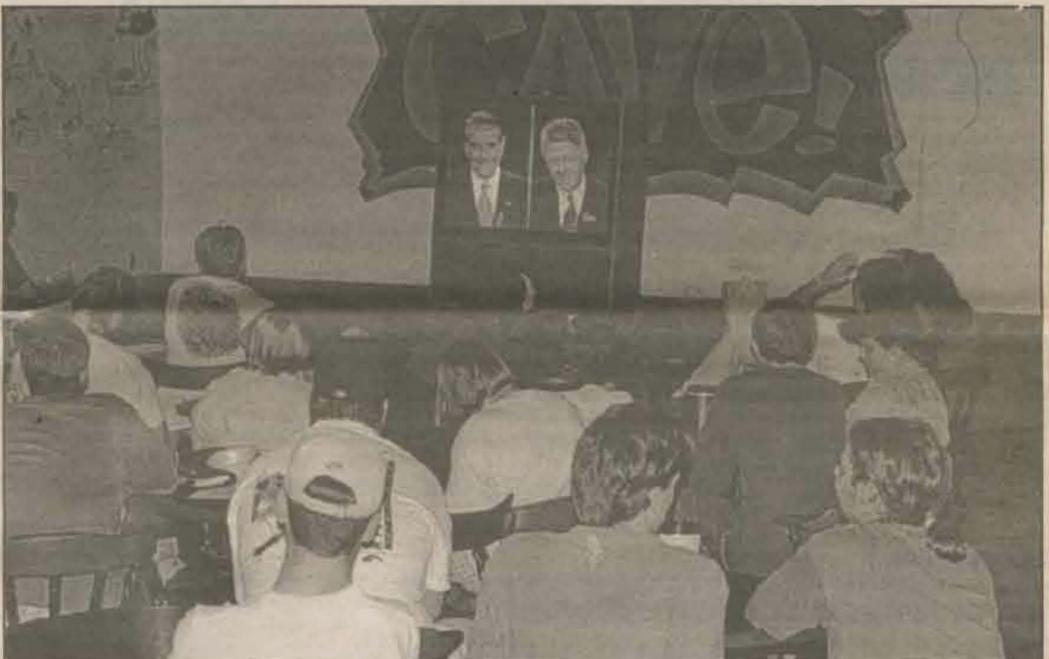


Photo by Eric Dennon

PLU students gathered in the this week to hear the presidential and vice presidential candidates debate.

American families. "President John F. Kennedy endorsed the Dole tax plan," he said.

"Bob Dole was in the Congress then," said Gore.

Kemp also criticized the Clinton administration for its failure to adequately reform the welfare system and provide sufficient Empowerment Zones in the inner-cities.

"Clearly the welfare system is a disgrace to our Judeo-Christian values," he said. "It's a welfare system more like that of a Third World

See DEBATE, back page

Come on down!

PLU student next on The Price is Right

By Jenny Chase
Mast intern

Everyone has a childhood dream. Most are crazy, silly fantasies, like appearing on a famous game show and winning lots of prizes. For Heidi Vanderford, her childhood fantasy came true this summer.

Vanderford, senior vocal performance major, took a road trip with friend Kofi Edmonson during the first week of September, excited to have tickets for "The Price Is Right." She didn't expect to actually be picked for the Contestant's Row, much less win over \$4,000 worth of prizes.

"The tickets are free! I wrote to the show after I knew I was taking the trip. They sent a group pass for 10 people, but just my friend, Kofi, and I used it," Vanderford said.

Once in California, the theft of Vanderford's wallet nearly derailed her dream of sitting in "The Price Is Right" audience.

"My wallet was stolen from the youth hostel that morning," Vanderford exclaimed. "We looked everywhere, but it was gone. And you need two pieces of ID to get into the studio, regardless of the pass. It's funny, but the only thing that saved me was my PLU student ID! They counted it as two pieces of ID, since it had my picture and my social security number."

The first surprise Vanderford received was the long wait to sit in the audience. According to Vanderford, she and Edmonson received seating numbers, but waited with everyone else outside the CBS studio for five hours.

See PRICE, back page

ASPLU withholds vote totals

By Heather Meier
Mast intern

ASPLU is currently facing the question of whether to release future election results.

Previously, ASPLU has released the results for public information. "We never anticipated a problem last year," said Kevin Mapes, director of personnel/public relations.

However, a problem did occur when the variance in vote totals was very drastic and publicized. Students complained to ASPLU and accused them of purposely trying to embarrass some of the candidates.

To avoid any difficult situations, this year ASPLU decided to only release the top two candidates' scores from the primaries. "Basically we decided to save face to those candidates who didn't quite do so well as the others," Mapes said.

The question, though, is whether the PLU public has a right to know

the election results. "If we're voting for the elected official we should get some feedback on results," said sophomore Rian Ladgerwood.

Graham Johnson, from KCNS 6, explained "We believe, in student media, that the students who elect officers have a right to know who's been elected." He did understand the reasoning behind ASPLU's decision.

There are others among PLU who strongly disagree with releasing election results. "It has such high potential to cause humiliation that it's not worth it," freshman Jamie Unger said.

ASPLU is still talking about a resolution to this problem. In the future their candidates will be informed as to whether the results will be made public.

"We'll [ASPLU] will make a formal statement as far as what we feel is appropriate and write that into our constitution," said Mapes.

CAMPUS

SIDEWALK TALK

Question:

"Who do you think won the presidential debate? Why?"



"I don't know, but I hope it was Clinton. I feel that he is a better leader for our country."

Rachel Jones
Junior



"I don't think anybody won. It's not really a matter of winning or losing, it's to see what issues are out there."

Summer Pelger
Freshman



"I heard Clinton won and that Dole was weak on some of the issues."

Nicolai Larsen
Freshman



"Probably Clinton because more people like him."

Kristen Ross
Freshman

SAFETY BEAT

CAMPUS

Thursday, Oct. 2

- A janitor brought in a gym bag which contained a student ID. Campus Safety contacted the student and the student informed them that the bag was stolen out of his car in the Tingelsad lot. Estimated damage was \$450.
- A student reported somebody attempted to steal his car. Someone had broken a key in the ignition.
- A student reported their car scratched with a key. Estimated damage is \$100.

Saturday, Oct. 4

- A vice-principal from Washington High School caught two Washington High School Students who had stolen two fire extinguishers from Mary Baker Russell Music Center. The extinguishers were returned and the students were prosecuted for theft.
- A car in the Tinglestad Parking Lot was broken into and a key was broken off in the ignition. Damage from a broken window is \$150.
- Three people were escorted off campus for attempting to sell magazines on campus.

Sunday, Oct. 5

- Two people were escorted off campus for attempting to sell magazines on campus.
- There was a burglar alarm in the Memorial Computer Lab. There was no apparent cause.

Monday, Oct. 6

- A drinking fountain was torn off the wall in Foss Hall. The estimated amount of damage is \$500.
- A student reported a window was broken in her car that was parked in the Harstad Lot. Estimated amount of damage is \$100.
- A student car that was parked in the Tinglestad Lot was broken into. There was nothing stolen. Estimated amount of damage is \$150.
- A student's bike was vandalized while chained to the University Center bike rack. Someone had bent the frame of the bike.

Tuesday, Oct. 7

- A student received a threatening e-mail. The matter was turned over to Computing and Telecommunications for investigation.
- Two people who had earlier been caught on campus for attempting to sell magazines on campus were caught again. They were issued persona non grata letters banning the people from PLU property.
- A professor fell and the Pierce County Fire Department was called. It was determined that the professor was diabetic. He was given a dextrose IV. He was not taken to the hospital.

Fire Alarms

- Oct. 3, 1:31 p.m. Harstad; the cause was a burning alarm clock atop a halogen lamp.
- Oct. 5, 6:55 p.m. Pflueger; the cause was perfume.

FOOD SERVICE

Saturday, Oct. 12

Breakfast:
Biscuits & Gravy
Fried Eggs
Quartered Reds

Lunch:
Reuban
Manicotti

Dinner:
Rotisserie Chicken
Fettucini Alfredo
Vegetarian Italian
Enchilada

Sunday, Oct. 13

Brunch:
Blueberry Pancakes
Scrambled Eggs
Sausage Links
Donuts

Dinner:
Baked Ham
Au Gratin Potatoes
Vineyard Vegetables
w/ Cheese

Monday, Oct. 14

Breakfast:
French Toast
Eggs
Hashbrowns
Ham

Lunch:
Fish & Chips
French Dips
Eggplant Parmesan
Coleslaw

Dinner:
Beef Stroganoff
Noodles
Ratatouille w/ Black Beans

Tuesday, Oct. 15

Breakfast:
Pancakes
Scrambled Eggs

Lunch:
Grilled Cheese
Beef Ravioli
Chips

Dinner:
Crispitos
Chicken Fajitas
Pasta Bar

Wednesday, Oct. 16

Breakfast:
Belgian Waffles
Fried Eggs
Hashbrowns
Sausage

Lunch:
Hot Dogs
Sausage
Macaroni & Cheese
Greek Pasta Salad

Dinner:
BBQ Pork
Stir Fry Vegetables
Breaded Shrimp
Sticky Rice

Thursday, Oct. 17

Breakfast:
Blueberry Pancakes
Scrambled Eggs
Tator Tots

Lunch:
French Bread Pizza
Cheese Pizza
Pasta Bar

Dinner:
Chicken Strips
Rice
Peppers Salsa Lito

Friday, Oct. 18

Breakfast:
Biscuit Sandwich
Quartered Reds

Lunch:
Meatloaf
French Rolls
Spaghetti Casserole

Dinner:
Chicken Enchilada
Italian Tortilla
Spanish Rice

CAMPUS

FROM POLYNESIA TO PLU

Thor Heyerdahl to receive President's Medal for achievement

Thor Heyerdahl:
Born: Larvick,
Norway, 1914

EDUCATION:

Biology, Oslo
University,
Anthropology,
Kroepelien
Polynesian
Library.

AWARDS:

Fellow, New York
Academy of
Science.

Royal
Geographical
Society, London.
Geographical
Societies of
Norway, Peru,
Brazil.

American
Anthropological
Association.
Distinguished
Service Award,
PLU.
President's
Medal, PLU

Books:

The Kon-Tiki
Expedition
The Ra
Expeditions
Let the
Conquered Speak

By Tina Newman
Advanced news reporting

As famous Norwegian explorer, anthropologist and author Thor Heyerdahl's airplane touches down this week in our area, many faculty members and students grow excited to meet their hero.

Heyerdahl will give a free public lecture and book signing tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium.

PLU archaeology professor/archaeologist Don Ryan and PLU students Angela Storey and Suzanna Barber are preparing for Heyerdahl's visit in their own individual ways.

Ryan, a friend and colleague of Heyerdahl's, is eager to introduce his three-year-old son, Samuel Ryan, to Heyerdahl. Samuel has read children's books about the Kon Tiki adventure.

"I'd like to lead a life similar to his," said freshman Angela Storey. "To be adventurous and achieve so much would be great."

Heyerdahl will be available to discuss his books, voyages and new projects, as well as being awarded with the President's Medal for an extraordinary lifetime of achievement.

The President's Medal is given to individuals who have shown a strength in vocation, excellence in professional service and who exemplify Christian values.

His book "Kon Tiki", which describes the expedition of a balsam raft from Peru to Polynesia in 1947, is probably one he is most known for. The expedition was to demonstrate the possibility of aboriginal South American voyages to the Pacific islands.

"Kon Tiki" is an exciting adventure tale," said Ryan. "In some ways it's an underdog story, where you have someone with an idea and people are telling him no and he puts this thing together and pulls it off."

At the age of 8, Ryan's parents gave him the book "Kon Tiki" as a gift. Ryan said he was so inspired, he quickly built his own Kon Tiki raft from scrap wood in his backyard.

"I was so enthralled with the book," said Ryan "I spend a lot of time out there on that raft. Kids are still building those things."

Ryan's generation wasn't the only one affected by Heyerdahl. When PLU junior Susannah Barber was in the fourth grade she read about Heyerdahl.

"That was one of the first times I ever really realized that there was more out there," said Susannah. "I realized I could go scuba diving or go climb a mountain or do art or whatever. I always wanted to do something big like that, to make my mark. He was one of my first heroes."

Meeting Heyerdahl is something Susannah and Angela have looked forward to. Ryan said he came away impressed with Heyerdahl after meeting him.



Thor Heyerdahl examines a Hindu Mask. Below: Heyerdahl on the Kon-tiki raft in 1947.

His dream of meeting Heyerdahl came unexpectedly in 1992. While in London researching early explorers, Ryan and Heyerdahl accidentally passed each other in the hallway of the Royal Geographical Society.

"I was flabbergasted because I had wanted to meet him all my life," Ryan said. "I pushed through the crowd and introduced myself. He thought it was a nice opportunity to get away, so we talked for awhile."

Heyerdahl invited Ryan to keep in touch, and Ryan did. They met at Heyerdahl's home in the Canary Islands soon after, and from then on the friendship flourished.

"There is always the possibility that one might be disappointed. I left just in great awe of this fellow's incredible intellect. I came away more impressed than I was before I met him," Ryan said.

"Heyerdahl has a great belief in the human potential of people in the past, present and

future. People in the past were not stupid," said Ryan. "They were thoughtful, sophisticated in their own way, some ways more than we are."

This sharing of ideas led Heyerdahl to invite Ryan on expeditions and to help write a new book called "Lost Wakes in the Pacific: The Riddle of Polynesia." It will be published next year.

The book will revise and update the ideas behind the original Kon Tiki expedition, said Ryan. The pair want a book that can be enjoyed by the average educated individual.

"We are looking for the evidence of people who came across the waters. In many cases, in lost wakes, there is very little evidence and we have to sift the evidence."

"Heyerdahl is an ordinary individual doing extraordinary things," said Ryan. "Some people have called him one of the great men of the 20th century."



**THOR HEYERDAHL
WILL BE GIVING A
FREE LECTURE
AND BOOK-SIGNING
THIS SATURDAY AT
8 P.M. IN
EASTVOLD.**

OPINION

EDITORIAL

Friends don't let friends rubberneck

Portland to Tacoma is usually a 2 1/2 hour drive, tops. Not last Sunday. Last Sunday was almost a FIVE hour drive. I'd like to say that I took my time and stopped for a long luxurious dinner on the way home, but I didn't. I'd like to say that I had lots of people to visit on the way back to school, but I didn't. I'd even rather say that I was involved in a hold-up at the rest stop, or was part of a 42-car collision, than say what really happen, but I can't. My extended journey home can be blamed on one thing, rubbernecking drivers. We've all encountered it, and maybe even participated in it. Someone gets in an accident, and EVERYONE slows down to see it. It's usually the cause of those long freeway lines where you suspect that there is some horribly fatal accident blocking all three or four lanes of traffic, only to find out it's a little fender bender that happened on the OTHER side of the freeway barrier. On my drive home I witnessed a minimum of three to four such

incidents on this small stretch of Interstate 5 alone. The first slow down around Portland was to be expected. A convention was leaving town, and . . . it's Portland. After passing a tow truck and car far to the side of the road, the traffic immediately sped up. For five minutes. I then spent the next 45 minutes in third gear with a neck-breaking speed of 30 mph. After passing an actual three-car fender bender, all completely off the road, traffic accelerated to a whopping 60 mph (in a 70 mph zone) for an overwhelming . . . HALF HOUR! And then it happened again. So drivers of PLU, do myself and everyone a favor. If there is an accident on the road that is ALREADY BEING TAKEN CARE OF, don't slow down to look. You frustrate the people 20-plus cars behind you, risk getting in an accident of your own and basically disrupt the general flow of traffic.

—Alicia Manley

Beating the "punch bowl blues"



AS THE WHEELS TURN
By Dave Whelan

A lot of guys have a hangup when it comes to dancing. I'm no exception to this. I admit that I'm scared to death of dancing. There's good reason for this.

There are probably fire hydrants with more coordination than I. Al Gore does a smoother Macarena. Somewhere in Africa, there are tribes of bushmen undiscovered by Western Civilization, who can do a more convincing two-step than I can on my best day. Because of this dancing handicap, I am usually wary of dances in general. However, I will be attending this year's Homecoming dance. There's just one little hangup: ASPLU, has chosen for some reason unknown to God or man, to have a swing band as the evening's entertainment. Here's a tip for our student leaders. I'd be willing to bet that not many people here actually know how to swing. Especially guys. And there is only one way to get people who are uncertain dancers out on the dance floor. It's spelled A-L-C-O-H-O-L.

So the way I look at it, I've got three options for this dance. Option One: Go to the dance. Refuse to actually venture on to the dance floor. Become the punch bowl king. My date never speaks to me again. Option Two: Go to the dance. Get on the dance floor. Dance. Look really foolish. My date never speaks to me again. Option Three: Get really drunk prior to the dance. Go to the dance. Dance. Look really, really foolish. My date never speaks to me again and I have to be carried out of the dance. (Fourth option is that my date reads this article, decides not to be seen with me in public and I end up watching MASH reruns on Saturday.) As you can see, none of these are really appealing options. This is the problem when the music requires anything more than tapping

your foot or snapping your fingers. The great majority of us are not ready for swing music. So here's my proposal. Let those who want to swing, swing. The rest of you can come over to my place where we'll be holding "The Homecoming Dance for the Rhythmically Impaired." We'll be playing a great selection of tunes that are really easy to dance to. "I Walk the Line." "Walk this Way." "The Twist." "YMCA." To cap it off, we'll play my own personal theme song, recorded by Genesis. "We Can't Dance." What could be more fun than that? *Dave Whelan is a senior Public Relations major. You can see him this Saturday at the Homecoming dance. He'll be the guy standing by the punch bowl.*

Campus trees watch the world go by



LUCIFEROUS
By Kaia Benson

You've been waiting inside for the last half hour for the rain to stop, so you can run your errands and remain dry all at the same time. Finally, it ceases. You march out the front door and down the sidewalk. You're walking along, minding your own business, when

"plop!" — a big, huge drop of water hits your nose, rolls off and splashes on your shirt. You tilt your head to check for clouds, but you can't see the sky. Why? Because there's a whole bunch of yellow-green leaves in your way, each with a huge droplet of water clinging to it, waiting for you. You're walking from class, reviewing the prof's comments on your latest masterpiece. Being the smart kid that you are, you take the shortcut across the lawn. Just as you notice the words "interesting point" sprawled across your paper in nearly illegible red ink, "BAM!" — your paper and your nose are flattened against something. Praying that it's the cutie from your next class, you take a step back, apology on the tip of your tongue, and look up. . . and up. . . and up. Nothing but an endless tree trunk. As you walk away, an embar-

rassed red color smeared across your cheeks, head facing forward but eyes darting left and right, checking for onlookers, you hear a low rumbling, almost as if that tree is laughing at you. It is. Your roommate has been hinting for the last month and a half that you need to vacuum. You don't see any problem with a few cookie crumbs on the floor. Or a little mud. And you picked up most of the confetti from the party three weeks ago. Besides that, you're not the one who let the gerbil run around with cedar chips hanging from it's fur. But as long as you have that ten page research paper due tomorrow, you might as well vacuum. So vacuum you do, and the carpet looks beautiful. Spotless. (Except for the beer stains, but they don't count.) Now you can finally see what's on the neighbor's TV,

before you start to work. After a six hour movie marathon, you return to your room, only to see that your roommate is back, too, with a whole bunch of leaves that managed to stick to your roommate's shoes all the way into the building, up three flights of stairs, into the second stall of the bathroom and finally letting go of the shoes on your freshly vacuumed carpet. Every day these trees watch us walk by, whining about tests and essays, worrying about relationships and earwax, and telling lies about drunken sprees. The trees know better than this. All they need to live is a balance of sun, rain and a campus full of dim-wits, so out-of-touch with their surroundings that they have no idea what will hit them next.

Kaia Benson is a junior English major.

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.

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OPINION

Take time to see the connection

A few weeks ago I visited a friend of mine on lower campus who has a pig fetish.

Her room was well-decorated with her roommate's Kim Anderson photographs, and all around her room there were pigs. She had a Babe doll, several sculpted pig figurines, even little piggy soap bars.

But what topped it all was a collection of pig pictures which showed happy pigs participating in human activities, such as dancing, falling in love and getting married.

"You must really value pigs," I said.

"Yeah, they're so adorable. I wish I was raised on a farm with them."

We then proceeded to breakfast, where I quietly observed her devouring a side of bacon.

In fact, pigs have been coming up quite a bit lately. Last Wednesday, I watched Babe, a story about the triumphs of a pig who proves to the farmer he has more value than just to become Christmas dinner.

And if you visited participating McDonald's between June 14 and July 11, your \$1.99 Happy Meal included a plump, plush Babe stuffed animal.

Never mind that Universal Studio's "Babe" is about a pig that triumphs over the industrial-sized slaughter houses and human appetites that make McDonald's possible. Never mind that some 92 million U.S. pigs are slaughtered each year for consumption.

Shouldn't we be consistent in how we see non-human animals?

If we thought pigs had intrinsic value because they were cute (hence the stuffed animals and figurines), wouldn't it follow that one might disapprove of a practice that takes away their life, their aesthetic value, and turns them into severed pieces of flesh-meat?

Rarely does one find people who see the intrinsic beauty in a dead, dismembered animal.

My two little sisters, both under five, frequent McDonald's once a month when our neighbor takes them to the library with his children. My sisters don't understand that animals are made absent at McDonald's through language that renames dead bodies before consumers participate in eating them. I wonder what my sisters would think if they knew where their food originated. Isn't it interesting that most would say telling them at such an early age is not appropriate, as if their innocence relies on their ignorance of the absent reference.

Those that value animals for their cuteness, their intelligence, their sentience, and their desire to live, and yet have never pondered their personal eating habits, do not make the connection that what they are consuming is the corpse of what they are so fond of.

Why do we enjoy personifying animals, creating imaginary pigs that talk and dress up in human clothing?

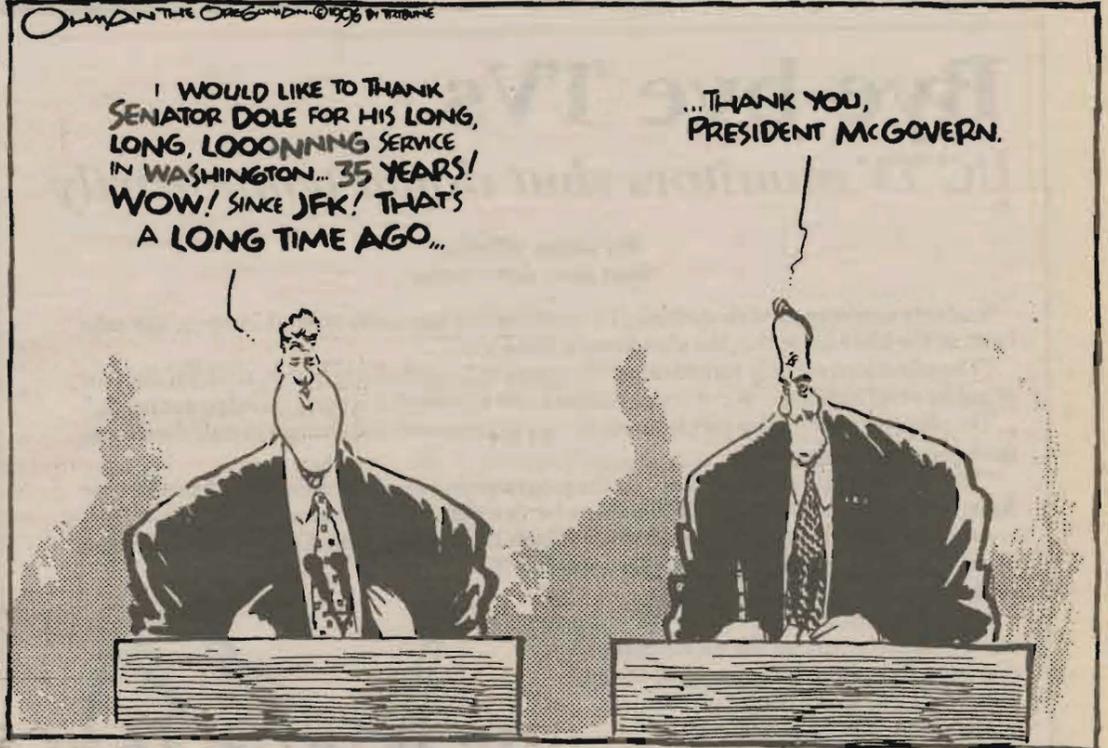
Why don't we either see them as food or as animals that feel pleasure and pain?

If we would just be honest with ourselves, and with our lifestyles, then perhaps we would see the inconsistency of our views.

Evan Leonard is a sophomore philosophy major.



THOUGHT FOR FOOD
By Evan Leonard



THE CLOSING STATEMENTS.

Without freedom of information, where would we be today?

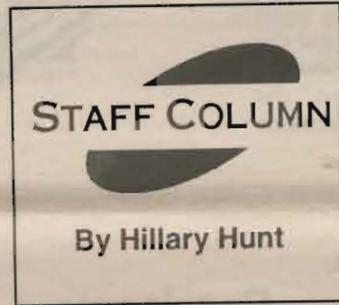
Perhaps we have lived in a democracy so long, that we take it for granted.

Democracies, ours in particular, are based upon a number of specific freedoms. One of these is the freedom of the press.

In theory, the freedom of the press exists to keep government honest and to inform the populace. Sadly, this grand design is something ASPLU seems to have forgotten.

Last week, the ASPLU executives made the unfortunate decision to withhold the complete results of their Vice Presidential elections. Their justification was that the feelings of one or more candidates might be hurt if the campus knew they received only a small number of votes.

Is a healthy attitude? Should we encourage people to run who are unwilling to face up to failure? Do we want an ASPLU officer who does not have the strength or character to stand up to public scrutiny?



situation and lie to us. How would we ever know?

This is exactly the sort of tyranny our forefathers fought against. I'd like to think we took their efforts seriously, instead of thinking of their cause as 'hurtful,' 'embarrassing,' or worse, unnecessary.

If we are to truly learn about democracy, isn't school the very place for such an education?

It's an issue of maturity: Whether or not we are mature enough to participate in a democracy.

I graduated from kindergarten a long time ago. I assume most of the people reading this did as well. We are mature adults, and we should treat the ability to vote as mature adults. What we should not be doing is reverting to kindergarten where we all put our heads on desks and raised our hands while we hide our eyes.

Justice may be blind, but democracy requires us all to see.

College is supposed to be an arena of preparation for the infamous "real world." What do we learn when we teach ourselves that it is OK to hide the results of a democratic process?

We learn that we don't have the right to hold our government accountable. We learn that we don't have the right to the truth. And we open ourselves to the very real possibility that at some point, government could take advantage of the

Ick

By Robert Boyer



Mixed Media

By Jack Ohman



VOICES

Memories are quickly forgotten

To the editor:
I just wanted to send in a thanks for the article "As the Wheels Turn" by Dave Whelan, from one of this year's first issues. I am a junior who is studying abroad now, but will be back in the spring with one more year after that to go. So it was wonderful to be reminded of the time, while I still have some of it left. Granted, I probably would not have believed this all going by so fast as a freshman. I thought I would always be in school. But now, I can not help but try to hold

on to as much as I possibly can. So it is always nice to be reminded of how fast everything does go. Cause our past is over before we know it and the memories are all we have to show.

Thanks "Mast" for giving our minds something to hold on to and contemplate. And a special thanks to Dave for saying it as you did, I hope this had as big affect on others as it did me.

Aimee von Guenther
Study abroad student

Corrections

CAMPUS

Bye-bye TVs

UC TV monitors shut down temporarily

By Dave Whelan
Mast asst. news editor

Students confronted with darkened TV information monitors around campus, can take heart in the knowledge that the shutdown is temporary.

"The televisions are only turned off pending review," said Roberta Marsh, assistant director of public programming. "We're trying to find a new system that is more suited to our needs."

The shutdown resulted in part from the cuts in personnel and changes in staff duties that took place this summer.

"There is no longer enough time to do the programming using the old system," said Debbie Adix, scheduling coordinator. "It became a burden that we didn't need."

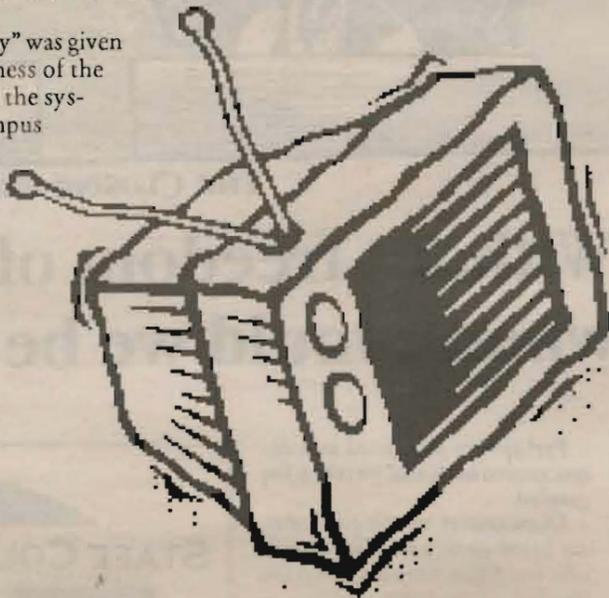
Any new system will be a great deal more high tech, said Marsh. One possible scenario could include video display of publications like the Daily Flyer and the Campus Voice.

Marsh said that an "informal survey" was given to PLU departments on the usefulness of the monitors and what effect upgrading the system would be. Many people on campus support the idea of upgrading the system.

"Our feeling is that not many people used the system the way it was," she said. "We want to upgrade the system and make it more useful."

For now, however, the televisions will remain turned off, and Marsh admits they may stay that way for a while.

"We will be working with Television services, VAX, and the Office of Public Information and looking at different systems," she said. "The process may take some time."



Higher learning

Washington's higher education day

By Ben Egbers
Mast senior reporter

The banner above the entrance to Kitworth Chapel at the University of Puget Sound read "University Choral Concert." However, last Monday night's forum of 22 candidates for state senate positions in the upcoming elections was anything but musical.

Members of local community colleges, public, and private institutions attended the forum in honor of the first annual Washington State Higher Education Day.

Sponsored by the Tacoma News Tribune and moderated by Peter Callahan, a political reporter for the newspaper, the forum gave senatorial candidates the opportunity to discuss the shape of Washington's higher education system and their visions for its future.

"Higher education is close to the heart of the Tacoma News Tribune," said Kelso Gillwater, publisher of the newspaper. "Nothing is more important. (Washington's) great strength is the blending of our public and private institutions." The forum was brought about in an effort to give education, and particularly higher education, a chance to be spotlighted in the current political fervor.

Said Callahan, "The purpose of this forum is to hear how people will work to improve higher education. We want to coordinate conversation about education issues, not debate those issues."

The forum, which lasted 90 minutes, allowed the candidates to air their positions regarding education and discuss what they believed to be the education issues important to the voters.

If the candidates are at all informed as to the feelings of the voters, most are concerned about

five major issues: the rising cost of a college education, the accessibility of that education, the relevancy or marketability of a degree once graduated, the rise in popularity of two year colleges and finally the increasing trend of older students returning to college for retraining or upgrading of skills.

Because the forum was designed to be a discussion and since Callahan attempted to keep each candidate's answers brief, the issues were mainly touched on, but not discussed in depth.

The issue that commanded most of the forum's time was a discussion regarding the 601 budget plan that was narrowly passed last year. The 601 plan basically puts a spending lid on the amount of money that can

be provided to education in one year. That cap now stands at \$19 billion.

Each candidate was asked to answer where he or she stood regarding the 601 plan and whether or not they supported spending all of the money allotted. Answers were varied and invariably vague and took just more than thirty minutes to complete. Once finished, it appeared that most candidates supported the plan and would like to give it a few years before trying to evaluate or change it.

One common thread that seemed to be a constant with almost every candidate was that education was one issue that definitely needs bipartisan attention. Numerous comments were made by members of both political parties that only through partnership and practical bipartisan work to set common goals and priorities would the problem of budget problems be able to be solved.

Washington's great strength is our blending of public and private institutions.

—Kelso Gillwater

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CAMPUS

Lutedome juggling lessons

Entrepenuering students learn to manage school, activites and their own businesses

By Jacob Nelson
Mast intern

Classes, homework, and activities keep most PLU students busy. But some, like Chad Balcom, Joel Larson, and Chris Angell, add on even more—they own their own businesses.

Chad Balcom is a senior majoring in business with concentrations in entrepreneurship and finance. He also owns and operates the Rolling Waters Hot Tub Company, which rents out regular hot tubs on a trailer. Balcom drives the hot tub to the renter's location and sets it up.

Joel Larson, a junior majoring in music and computer science, is the executive director of GlobalMind Online Communications, Inc. GlobalMind is an Internet World Wide Web publishing company. Larson's business partner is John Griffin, a 1996 PLU graduate. Together they create, edit and host Web sites; they also act as Web and Internet consultants.

Chris Angell started Angell Sportswear with his partner, Eric Jones, in the spring of 1995. Angell is a junior majoring in recreation, and Jones graduated last year with a degree in business with concentrations in entrepreneurship and new venture management. They have recently finished research and development on their first major product, a hat.

All these young entrepreneurs stay busy. Balcom operates Rolling Waters, works for the School of Business, is the president of the Young Entrepreneurs Club and a member of the Student Investment

Fund, and of course carries a full load of credits. He manages his time by having schedules everywhere and writing everything down twice. Realizing his physical limits and knowing when to say no help keep him from being overloaded.

But while Balcom has schedules everywhere, Larson says he has no set schedule. He is taking 15 credits this semester, as well as being the



Crew treasurer and a coxswain, writing a column for The Mast, working as PLU's Webmaster, and also being the Executive Director of GlobalMind. Bedtime and Crew are about the only set times for him; he fits in homework, his work as PLU's Webmaster, and GlobalMind around those times.

Angell says he needs to use a calendar to keep track of his time. He is taking 16 credits, leads a few bible studies, helps with worship and kid's church at Parkland First

Baptist Church and is on the golf team. He is looking at getting a job with catering, where he'd like to work 10 hours a week. Angell's partner, Jones, also stays busy; he is working full time in ministry at Parkland First Baptist Church and is with some other people in a business involving exporting.

Balcom has always wanted to own a business. He got the idea of a portable rental hot tub from a company that operated about six years ago. A year ago, he decided that he would start a business. His father suggested this idea, and after looking into the equipment, Balcom decided that it would be feasible.

"It's hard to start a company," Balcom says. "You're always wondering if it's the right idea." It requires a tremendous amount of time and patience. There are legal issues and government paperwork to deal with. "You should have everything planned out, even before you write your first check and buy equipment."

Larson's company, GlobalMind, started in January and incorporated in February. During that short time, the company has shown that it lives up to its name by serving two East Coast clients as well as numerous more local organizations. Larson feels the company's high-profile clientele, including the Puyallup Fair and the Children's Museum of Tacoma, has helped GlobalMind to be successful.

Angell Sportswear is just coming into its prime. Its owners explain that they "started in 1995, and just



photo by Eric Moody

Chris Angell and Eric Jones are buried by responsibilities and their new product.

now, in the summer of 1996, we have a product we feel good about selling." The two feel that they've been successful so far because they have an innovative product, a wide support group, and persistence and patience. Angell says, "if you have a good idea, it'll take seed, but it can take a while to cultivate the soil."

For Balcom, Rolling Waters is primarily an experience. In a few years, he'd like to sell the business. Balcom would like to study for an MBA and work for a company for a while; then he plans to return to entrepreneurship.

As for Larson's future plans, he hopes his company will eventually have a staff of 15-20 people. GlobalMind is "doing a lot of looking at PLU" for employees, and Larson hopes to eventually be able to offer internships. His ultimate goal for the company is to make it

operate on its own. The staff will talk to the customers and create Web sites. He'll just approve the staff's work.

Angell and Jones, on the other hand, seem ready to make a career out of their business. They have planned for growth by setting operating principles for Angell Sportswear. As their first product enters the market, they are working at getting their spring line of products ready. In the near future, they plan to expand their line to include baby and children's sportswear.

Larson seems to agree with Balcom, and Angell, on how to succeed at starting a business. He feels that someone wanting to do this should make sure he or she has the desire and the patience to make it work. His advice: "There are two stops on the train to success. The first stop is failure. Don't get off."

Luteman

By David Viau



CAMPUS

Five years ago

The following are excerpts taken from the Oct. 11, 1991 issue of the Mast. The purpose of this is partially for entertainment, and partially to give today's students a taste of the University five years ago.

Professor crosses international lines with new economics book

Stanley L. Brue, PLU economic professor co-authored the eleventh edition of "Economics" with Campbell R. McConnell, a former economics professor at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The book will be used in the United States, Canada, and translated into Russian for use in the Soviet Union.

Homecoming: chance to be 'Young at Heart'

Homecoming week officially kicked off this week with the theme "Young at Heart." Committee Chair Karen Deveney stated, "I just want it to be fun for everyone. . . I want people to let go and be young at heart."

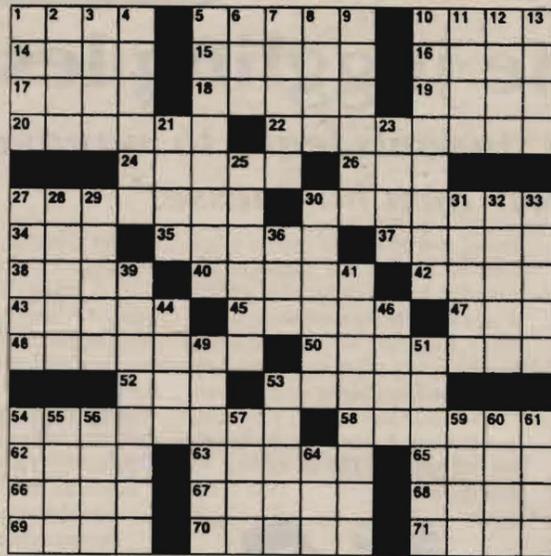
The Clothes Closet: a response to student need

When a PLU freshman entered the Student Life office shivering, because she had no coat, Anne Christianson found one for her. This small gesture started the Clothes Closet in the basement of Stuen Hall. Christianson felt that if one student was in need, there would be others. She was right. At that time, about twenty students used the Clothes Closet.

PLU women's cross country ranks at top

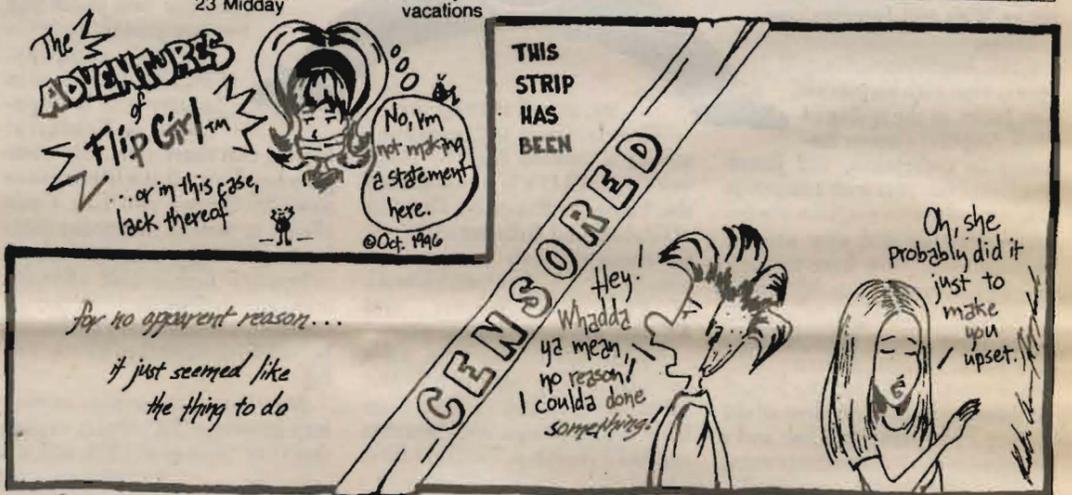
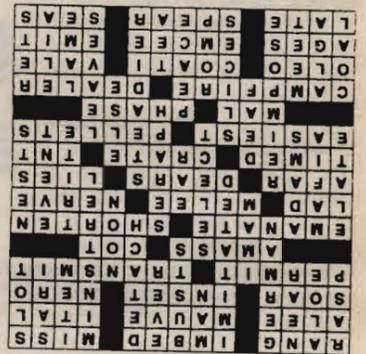
At the Willamette Invitational, the PLU women's team finished second, moving their national ranking to third in the nation. Leading woman harriers was Patty Lev with a time of 16:47. Lev was followed by Casi Montoya with a time of 18:33:21.

- ACROSS**
 1 Pealed
 5 Enclose snugly: var.
 10 Fail to make contact with
 14 Toward shelter
 15 Reddish purple
 16 Roman: abbr.
 17 Fly high
 18 Map within a map
 19 Roman ruler
 20 Allow
 22 Send
 24 Accumulate
 26 Army bed
 27 Send forth
 30 Abbreviate
 34 Young boy
 35 Free-for-all
 37 Daring
 38 Distant
 40 Loved ones
 42 Fibs
 43 Used a stopwatch
 45 Wooden box
 47 Explosive
 48 Least difficult
 50 Small balls
 52 Bad: pref.
 53 Stage
 54 Outdoor heat producer
 58 Vendor
 62 Bread spread
 63 Raccoon relative
 65 Deil
 66 Eons
 67 TV personality
 68 Give off
 69 Tardy
 70 Asparagus unit
 71 Bodies of water
- DOWN**
 1 Grating sound
 2 Medicinal plant
 3 Adjacent to
 4 Berlin resident
 5 Ape
 6 Grown boy
 7 Some sculptures
 8 At any time
 9 Disconnect
 10 Traveling musician
 11 Object
 12 Indian dress
 13 Coin opening
 21 Muslim priest
 23 Middy
- 25 Choose
 27 Make happy
 28 Tightly knit group
 29 John Quincy
 30 Angel
 31 Banal
 32 Happening
 33 Cozy places
 36 Hearing organ
 39 Levy again
 41 More reliable
 44 Unable to hear
 46 Otherwise
 49 Cuts into servings
 51 Military vacations
- 53 Serenity
 54 Fuel
 55 Marine plant
 56 Come together
 57 Cavort
 59 Cloth with metallic thread
 60 Director Kazan
 61 Soaks flax
 64 Pekoe



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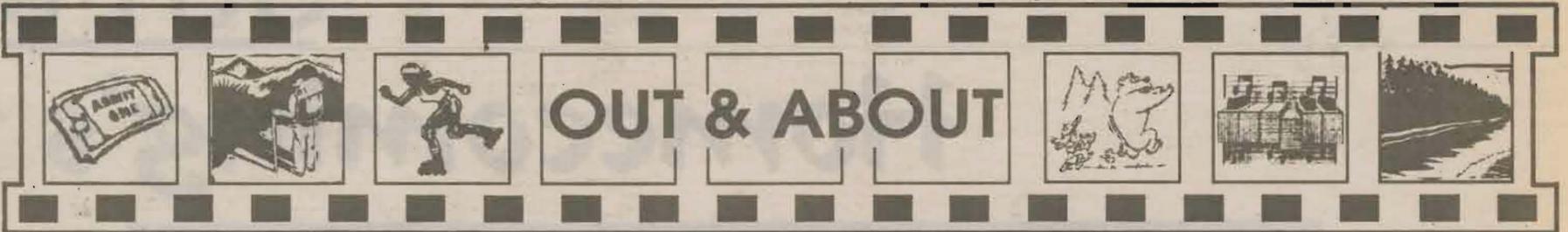
ANSWERS



Luteman

By David Viau





“The Foreigner” travels to PLU’s stage

by Britta Gaupp
Out & About Editor

Soon, PLU students will meet Froggy LeSeuer and his friends at a nearby army base when “The Foreigner” comes to Eastvold auditorium.

“The Foreigner’s” plot follows Froggy LeSeuer, a British demolition expert who occasionally runs training sessions at a nearby army base, and a pathologically shy young man, Charlie, whom he brings along on a trip to the base.

Charlie is overcome with fear at the thought of making conversation with these strangers, and so, as Froggy leaves the scene, he tells his acquaintances that Charlie is from an exotic foreign country who doesn’t speak any English.

The plot changes once Charlie is alone with the crowd and, without Froggy,

soon hears more than he should as damaging revelations are made without the knowledge that he understands any of it.

The play climaxes when things eventually go wrong for the bad guys, and once again, the good guys triumph.

“The Foreigner” is being presented by the School of the Arts. The cast includes, Stacy Johnson,

Jefferson Davis,

Matt Nicksic,

Danforth Commins,

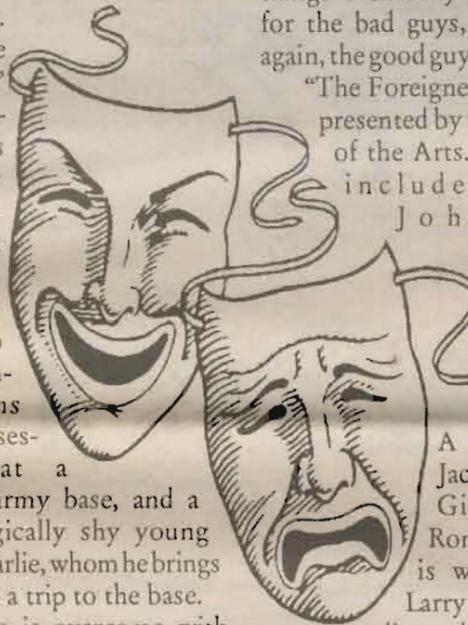
Aaron Jacobs, Jinny Gilletti and

Rona Pryor. It is written by Larry Shue and directed by William

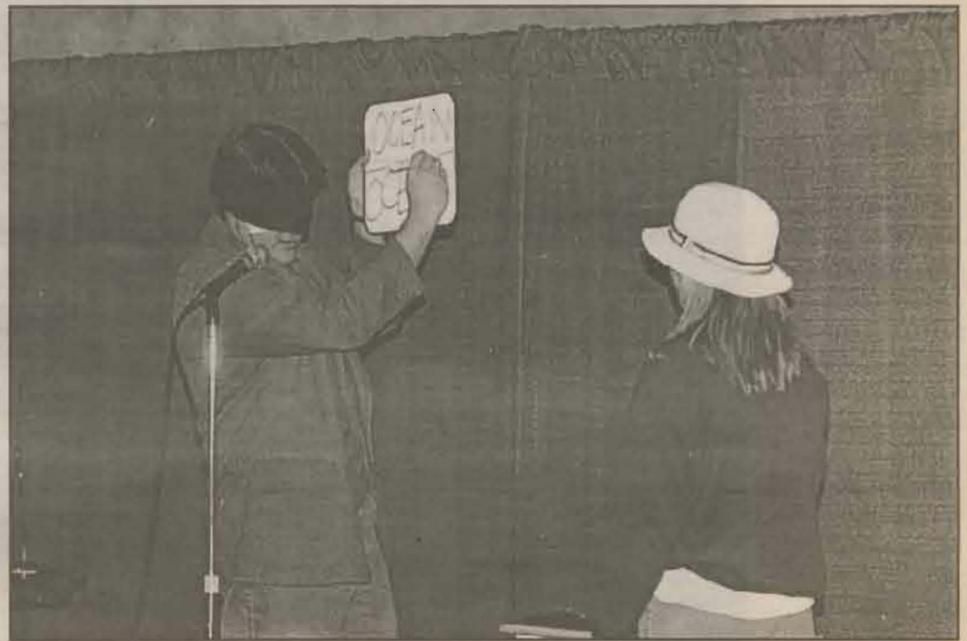
Becvar. “The Foreigner” debuts Oct. 18 with a student preview on Oct. 17 in Eastvold auditorium. The cost for the student preview is \$2.

Regular shows run on the 18th, 19th, 25th and 26th at 8 p.m. and on the 27th at 2 p.m.

The play costs \$4 for students and \$7 for adults.



Karges brings a bit of the “X-Files” to PLU



by Mark Lee
Page Two Editor

photo by Eric Dennon

PLU got it’s own taste of the “X-Files” Tuesday night when Craig Karges, a psychic illusionist performed for an event sponsored by ASPLU.

Karges is part of the week long celebration of Homecoming.

The two dollar charge to get in did not deter anyone from coming to the performance in the CK. Students waited in line to see a show that would open their mind to a new experience. An experience known as Extraordinary Phenomena or EP.

Karges amazed the audience with his mind reading. His illusions included telekinesis and as Karges put it “maximizing the mind’s potential.”

One of Karges mirage that stunned the audience is when he encouraged an audience member to help him levitate a table 3 feet off the ground. He also coaxed a book and a wood block to fall.

“It’s a highly interactive experience that awakens people to the possibility of realizing their full potential,” said Karges.

Karges credits include an appearance on the Tonight Show with Jay Leno and awards for the best campus entertainer in the nation according to the National Association for Campus Activities in 1994.

Karges ends every performance with a test that hits him close to home. His check. In his finale he puts his check in one of three envelopes, he lights the other two on fire. As the acrid odor smoke filled the CK ASPLU became more and more anxious. If Karges burns the check the performance is free.

“Only 10 percent of the mind is used...In this age of technology the strongest computer is your mind,” said Karges.

Webmaster takes a moment to listen to himself

In a world of fast-paced progress and constant change it is sometimes difficult to see the whole picture. I took a bit of my own advice this week and stepped back to look at everything. I put down the keyboard. I turned off the cox box, the TV, the stereo, CD player, and other electronic toys, and I sat in the silence.

After the refreshing nap that occurred during my moment in the quiet, I tackled the world of the PLU Web. And to my surprise, I actually got something accomplished. After re-reading last week’s column about what it takes to get a webpage attached to the PLU site, I sat down with the never-ending projects list and realized that many things were just a phone call or an appointment from being completed!!!

The projects have been rolling out of the Web Development office like Model T’s out of the Ford plant in the early part of this cen-

tury. The Viewbook, the fall sports schedule, the planning for rebuild-



Webmaster’s World
by Joel Larson

ing the outdated Virtual Tour, hiring a second body to take part of the workload away, answering old e-mail (that never seems to have an answer but still needs one).

The Fall Sports Schedule can be

easily named the most demanded addition to the web site and the Viewbook ran a close second. Now that admissions, the alumni, and the die-hard Lute fans have been satisfied I can focus on the new projects that have rolled into my office.

How does all of this apply to real life? A good question deserves a good answer. As I said a few weeks ago, taking a few moments everyday to see how the things you do effect your life is helpful. It gives you a new perspective and sometimes renewed confidence.

Hot Sites of the Week!!!!

PLU Viewbook - That really cool book that comes with your application can now be visited at: www.plu.edu/admi/docs
Fall Sports Schedule - 'nough said
www.plu.edu/home/cal/sports_fall.html

ROC:\ Computers - For all your computing needs and a 5% discount with your PLU ID during the month of October this is a site to see!

www.tarimar.com/roc

Tips of the Week!!!!

Since last week’s tip was a little messed up I’ll try again.

To change the look of your fonts you can use the following command. ``

You can also control the color of your font by adding a color parameter. which would look something like: `` the values that can be placed in the color function can be hexadecimal or they can be one or the sixteen RGB colors.

Did You Know that????

In Netscape 3.0 you can add background colors to separate cells of tables?

You can now use JavaScript to perform many of the same things that CGI scripts do, and have it work on pepper?

That Pepper is now POP’d and can be accessed by Netscape Mail or comparable mail software?

Older modems made by the Hayes Company don’t have a Baud limit and can connect at speeds comparable to ethernet?

Digital to Analog converters used by students in their rooms tie up the phone lines to and from campus and hamper regular phone service?

Jon, who works in the Cave, makes really good pizza bagels and if you ask nice enough he’ll make one for you? (But you still have to pay)

Joel Larson is a student, he is also the webmaster. Please write to him at: webmaster@plu.edu he doesn’t bite, and loves to get e-mail! Chances are that if you write to him your idea will appear in his next Mast column.

OUT & A

Homecoming's pa



1963's Homecoming Queen Arlene Thorne crowns the "Handsome Harry" for the year. This event was a special part of Homecoming up until the end of the 1960's.

photo courtesy of PLU Archives

HOMECOMING 1996

Framing the Past

Picturing the Future

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY



During the 50's the Homecoming Queen 1954's Homecoming Queen, Gail Taylor



Songfest has been a pa coming tradition for man dents practice for the eve

ABOUT

past and future

Linked together by tradition

by Andrea Anderson
Mast intern

From Songfest to spirit fences, Homecoming is a time rich in school spirit and strange practices. PLU continues to hold onto a strong tradition of Homecoming festivities derived from a variety of sources.

The first Homecoming dance took place at PLU, then Pacific Lutheran Academy, in 1909. However, being as Homecoming was originally a way to celebrate the alumni, it was only for the alumni, and was held sporadically until an official Homecoming was established in 1931. Due to a prohibition against dancing on school grounds, the dance was always held off campus.

In the 30's, the way PLU alumni were celebrated was a little different from how most people think of Homecoming. It was a simple parade to the stadium, and then ended with a pep rally. This practice soon gave way to more involved festivities, especially when floats were introduced to the parade in 1938.

In 1941, Dorothy Larson was crowned the first PLU Homecoming Queen. This tradition has continued consistently to today, except for a three-year hiatus during World War II. By the mid 40's the Homecoming Queen was joined by an entire court of Homecoming Princesses.

It is said that the peak of PLU Homecoming madness was in the 50's and 60's. Sparking the beginnings of many festivities still done today, such as Songfest, it was the era of Homecoming themes, Powder Puff Football, float parades, and many more. A typical schedule followed like this: on the first official day of Homecoming, the royalty were crowned in an elaborate ceremony, followed by a pep rally, a big bonfire, and something called the 'alumni coffee hour.' Saturday would begin with the annual Powder Puff game between the freshman girls and the upper-classwomen. This era also began the practice of "Handsome Harry." Crowned by the Homecoming Queen, "Handsome Harry" was chosen to reign over the Homecoming festivities.

After the powder puff game came the annual procession of the floats, created by dorms, clubs, and other student organizations and committees. This tradition was ended in the 60's.

1963 brought the first on-campus Homecoming dance, breaking the prohibition. It was held in Memorial Gym, but in years afterward has been held in a multitude of places, including the Tacoma Mall in 1967. It was also in the 60's that Songfest became a significant part of the Homecoming festivities. Starting in the 60's and continuing until the late 80's, it was a tradition to decorate the dorms to fit the Homecoming theme. The more decorated the dorm was, the more points it won. In some way this was the beginning of the current 'spirit fences'.

In the seventies, many traditions begun in the 50's and 60's became firmly rooted, especially Songfest, which became the main event of Homecoming, ranking only behind the dance itself. The practice of crowning a "Handsome Harry," which was originally meant to be an embarrassment to the candidate but had become something of an honor, ended in 1974 and was replaced by the crowning of a Homecoming king, thus adding men to the 'court'. This became standard practice in 1979.

In the 80's, many of the more archaic traditions, like parades and bonfires, were brought back in attempt to bolster school spirit, but were again ended for many reasons. However, Homecoming remained a highlight of the PLU academic year.

As you can see, Homecoming as it is known today has evolved through many years of different traditions, some dating back as early as 1909. While sitting at the game on Saturday, dancing the night away, or doing any of those Homecoming things taken for granted, stop a minute and think of all the traditions that have gone before to create Homecoming 1996.



photo courtesy of PLU Archives
Karen Lund poses here for a formal picture after her crowning as the Homecoming Queen of 1964.



photo courtesy of PLU Archives

... was crowned at an elaborate ceremony. Here, ... is crowned and handed the royal scepter.



photo by Eric Moody

... of PLU's Homecoming years. Here, student ... the night before.



These two students are 1972's Homecoming Chairmen.

photo courtesy of PLU Archives

O&A

"That Thing You Do" doesn't do it

Let's say you're an actor. You've been doing film jobs for quite some time, you've got a fairly decent list of film credits, and you've snagged two Oscars. What do you do to keep the creative juices flowing? Well...you use that clout you've built up, and you direct. At least that's what Tom Hanks did.

After snagging two Academy Awards for "Philadelphia" and "Forrest Gump," and after starring in the successful docu-drama "Apollo 13," Hanks banged away on his PC and came up with "That Thing You Do!" Then, as due his god-like status in Hollywood, he got a crack at directing.

This peppy tale is set in 1964 in Erie, Pennsylvania, and it's a pristine, innocent piece of Americana. From the hallowed streets of Erie come The Wonders, a Beatles-esque quartet determined to set radios ablaze with their irritatingly catchy single. Can you guess the name of this tune? I thought you could.

Anyway, The Wonders are four squeaky-clean lads who just wanna play some rock n' roll. Jimmy (Johnathon Schaech) is the artsy, intense lead singer. Ever wonder what Jim Morrison would've been like without drugs? Sure, he'd have a pulse, but he'd be boring as toast, and that's how Jimmy comes across.

There's Lenny (Steve Zahn), that jolly guitarist who acts as the band's sense of humor (such as it is). Zahn is like the guy you knew in high school that would eat Elmer's glue to be funny. Initially, he's entertaining, but his wise-guy schtick grows

real thin.

The bass player (Erhan Embry) has...no character. I'm not joking. He doesn't even have a NAME! Did Hanks forget about this guy entirely? His own bandmates refer to



The AntiCritic
By Tim Brennen

him as "the bass player." His only character trait is that he desperately wants to be a Marine. Why? I guess bass players do that sort of thing.

Finally, Guy (Tom Everett Scott) is the down-to-earth drummer, and Hanks infuses him with most of the film's depth. Guy passionately loves jazz, but when the other band guys ask him to act as a substitute drummer, he quickly agrees. He gives the aforementioned hit single a harder tempo, and the band skyrockets from here.

In 1960s fashion, their popularity borders on the obsessive. Throngs of shrieking women surround them, radio stations play their single with regularity, and a mysterious record

company executive named Mr. White (Hanks, in a smaller supporting role) takes the lads under his wing. Their rise and fall is meteoric, and all the while that friggin' song is played over and over and over. It's just so damn perky I could slash my wrists.

It's not surprising that Hanks' directorial debut was doomed from the beginning. His shots are mundane, his pacing is spotty, and the script is absolutely frightful in places. Many places. But...perhaps I'm too hard on Tom. Ever see Oliver Stone's first film, "The Hand?" Not a pretty sight. Novice directors can't be expected to produce genius in their first effort.

Other than Guy, the characters are badly underwritten, and Hanks too often resorts to obvious clichés. Again, it's easy to say, "Hey, I'm gonna write a good screenplay," but actually doing it is a different story entirely.

I suppose in the land of Hollywood, despite any kind of ability or talent, anyone can make a movie as long as everyone likes them. That, and they've been in films that have made a ton of money. It is assumed that a bankable star can't fail. However, when they do fail, the star will usually blame assorted underlings, and fly off to the Bahamas to sulk. Hopefully, Hanks can deal with this abject failure in a mature fashion, and aspire towards a higher artistic goal. That, or sue his producer.

Tim Brennen is a senior communication major with an emphasis in film studies.

What's Happening...

October 11

•Join the celebration of 25 years of student leadership and activities. Beginning at 1 p.m., the UC will house a display of past and present clubs and organizations; the annual Heritage Lecture presented by former director of the UC and student activities, Marv Swenson, a presentation by Colleen Hacker; a bookstore sidewalk sale; a PLU author booksigning and food.

•The Cave presents a concert by "Tour of Duty" a blues/country/pop band at 8 p.m.

October 12

•Help celebrate coach Frosty Westering's 25th anniversary as the Lutes' head coach with an old-fashioned tailgate party before the game. The tailgate party will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Sparks Stadium. Afterward, watch the Lutes' Homecoming Game against Western Oregon.

•Thor Heyerdahl, famous Norwegian explorer, anthropologist and author, will give a free public lecture at 8 p.m. in Eastvold.

•Rock your socks off at the ASPLU-sponsored dance in Olson with live music by the jazz band Tomorrow, followed by a DJ. Tickets are \$6 at the University Center Information Desk and \$7 at the door.

•Ernie the Magical Gift-Giving Cactus presents... Fool's Play Improv. Come and watch fellow PLU students perform improv comedy at the Tacoma Little Theatre, every Saturday from 11 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Cost this month is \$4 per person.

October 13

•Pianist Jane Harty (Music) and violinist Leonid Keylin will perform a benefit concert for the Salishan Mission, 7 p.m., Mary Baker Russell.

•The University Wind Ensemble presents "I Hear a Symphony." The concert includes works by Elliott Gould and Sergei Rachmaninoff. The concert will begin at 3 p.m. in Mary Baker Russell.

October 14

•The Dance Ensemble information meeting will take place from 4 to 5:15 p.m., Monday. For more information call x7359. Come and dance!

•"Black Is, Black Ain't", a movie finished by Marlon Riggs' colleagues after his death from AIDS, will be shown at 6:30 p.m. in Ingram 100. A panel discussion will follow immediately after the presentation at 8 p.m. For more information, call Beth Kraig, x7296 or Lisa Marcus, x7312.

October 15

•"An Evening of 12-Step Humor" a humorous and educational dessert theatre sponsored by the PLU Campus Alcohol and other Drug Education Team begins at 7 p.m. in Chris Knutzen. Tickets are on sale in the University Center.

•The University Jazz Ensemble will give a concert at 8 p.m. in Mary Baker Russell.

October 16

•The PLU Forum will host a free debate for the three candidates for Pierce County Executive at 7:30 p.m. in Chris Knutzen Hall.

•The Library Instruction Center is hosting a database workshop from 7 to 8 p.m.

October 17-19, 25-27

•University Theater presents "The Foreigner" by Larry Shue, starring a shy, insecure individual who pretends not to understand or speak English, with hilarious and perceptive results. Directed by William Becvar, the show starts at 8 p.m. on Oct. 17-19 and 25-26 and at 2 p.m. on Oct. 27. Tickets are \$4 for students, faculty and staff and can be reserved by calling x7762.

October 18

•The Humanities film series "The Americas" continues with a 1994 Academy Award-nominee for Best Foreign Film, "Strawberry and Chocolate." The film follows the lives of two Cuban men who meet over dishes of ice cream, one a gay bureaucrat and the other a Marxist college student. Film starts at 7 p.m. in Ingram 100.

CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

COLLEGE LIGHT BULB JOKES

How many students does it take to change a light bulb?

- Princeton**
Two - One to mix the martinis and one to call the electrician.
- Brown**
Eleven - One to change the light bulb and ten to share the experience.
- Dartmouth**
None - Hanover doesn't have electricity.
- Cornell**
Two - One to change the light bulb and one to crack under the pressure.
- Penn**
Only one, but he gets six credits for it.
- Columbia**
Seventy-six - One to change the light bulb, fifty to protest the light bulb's right not to change, and twenty-five to hold a counter-protest.
- Yale**
None - New Haven looks better in the dark.
- Harvard**
One - He holds the bulb and the world revolves around him.
- MIT**
Five - One to design a nuclear-powered one that never needs changing, one to figure out how to power the rest of Boston using that nuked light bulb, two to install it, and one to write the computer program that controls the wall switch.
- Vassar**
Eleven - One to screw it and ten to support its sexual orientation.
- Middlebury**
Five - One to change the light bulb and four to find the perfect J. Crew outfit to wear for the occasion.
- Oberlin**
Three - One to change it and two to figure out how to get high off the old one.
- Georgetown**
Four - One to change it, one to call Congress about their progress and two to throw the old bulb at American U. students.
- Duke**
A whole frat - but only one of them is sober enough to get the bulb out of the socket.

- Williams**
The whole student body - when you're snowed in, there's nothing else to do.
- Marist**
Four - One to notice it is out in the first place, the second to scrounge up the money to buy one since he spent all his money on beer, the third to actually go buy it, and the fourth to be sober enough to screw it in.
- Tufts**
Two - One to change the bulb and the other to say loudly how he did it so well as an Ivy League student.
- Sarah Lawrence**
Five - One to change the bulb and four to do an interpretive dance about it.
- Swarthmore**
Eight - It's not that one isn't smart enough to do it, it's just that they're all violently twitching from too much stress.
- Boston University**
Four - One to change the bulb and two to check his math homework.
- Amherst**
Thirteen - One to change the bulb and an a capella group to immortalize the event in song.
- Wesleyan**
Wesleyan is boycotting GE... you know, military-industrial complex and all that.
- Connecticut College**
Two - One to change the bulb and one to complain about how if they were at a better school the light bulb wouldn't go out.
- Bowdoin**
Three - One to ski down to the general store and buy the bulb, one to take the chairlift back to school, and one to screw it in.
- Boston College**
Seven - One to change the light bulb and six to throw a party because he didn't screw it in upside down this time.
- Reed**
One - and she doesn't even need a ladder because she has platform Birkenstocks.

Do you have a submission for the Campus Connections section of the Mast? E-mail us your submissions for Campus Connections to MAST @ PLU.edu.

SPORTS

RUNNERS PLAY HOST IN PLU INVITATIONAL

The 5th ranked men and 7th ranked women face tough competition on their home course this weekend

By Geoff Beeman
Mast sports editor

Pacific Lutheran University cross country brings their national rankings home tomorrow for the 21st Annual PLU Invitational Cross Country Meet.

Races will start with the women's 5000 meter race at 10:30 a.m. and concluding with the 8000 meter men's race. Both taking place at the scenic Ft. Steilacoom County Park in Tacoma.

The race hosts many of the top teams in the region as well as some Nationally ranked teams.

Selection of the teams was fairly simple as most teams hold this race as a tradition and attend year after year. Fourteen college teams as well as some unattached runners and local club teams will take to the grass, dirt, gravel, sawdust and asphalt course.

On the women's side, No. 1 ranked University of Puget Sound will meet up with No. 7 PLU, No. 13 George Fox, and 13th ranked Willamette.

This should prove to be a challenge for all the women's teams involved.

PLU coach Brad Moore feels, "This will give us some good competition going against UPS."

For the men, PLU comes in at No. 5 followed by eighth ranked UPS and No. 20 George Fox. Willamette falls just below the top 25 receiving 14 votes to the 25th ranked team's 17.

The course itself should provide

These teams, as well as many unattached runners and local club teams will take place in the 21st running of the PLU Invitational

University of Puget Sound

Linfield

Oregon State University

Central Washington University

Pacific University

Lewis and Clark

Willamette University

Western Oregon State College

St. Martins

NW College

Highline Community College

Clackamas C.C.

George Fox

Skagit Valley

as much competition as the fine field of runners.

It was designed to resemble the course on which the National meet is held with a few exceptions: The Ft. Steilacoom course has more difficult, longer hills.

Historically speaking, PLU has not won their invitational event since the women won in 1991.

In 1990, both the men and women won the team titles.

Individually, PLU's best performance on the women's side came last year with Tanya Robinson's 18:55.3 time. This time brought her a 10th place spot on the list.

The course record belongs to UPS with Emily Kellman's time of 17:58.9.

The men have two on the top 20 list, both coming last year. Kevin Bartholomae holds the 17th spot and Ryan Pauling took the 20th spot as a freshman.

With the times the Lutes have been putting up so far this season, some new names may break into the top 20.

To get to the race, take I-5 to Bridgeport. Follow Bridgeport to Steilacoom Blvd where you go left. From there watch for Elwood Drive where you turn left and look for the park entrance

At 1 1/2 miles is one of the best spots to view the race as the runners come up out of the trees. From here the leaders will be announced.

1 3/4 miles states a very steep climb to the 2 mile point.

2 1/2 miles is another good view spot. This marks the half way point for the men's race. After this point the runners make a climb before coming back to the start point.

The course starts with a 3/4 mile flat run.

From 3 1/2 back to 3 3/4 the men's race continues with a tough up hill climb. What makes this climb even harder is the fact that it comes at the end of the race when the runners are already tired.

Rankings hold in weekend run

By Geoff Beeman
Mast sports editor

The brooms came out again last weekend as Pacific Lutheran University cross country swept away the competition at the Willamette Invitational.

PLU men and women both won the team competition on the Salem, Ore. course in impressive fashion.

Out of 257 runners the men finished seven in the top 40, over 50 points better than second place Trackcity.com.

Leading the men was Chris Engel who finished 4th and Brent Roeger at 7th.

Engle's time of 24:34.23 was the fastest ever by a PLU runner on the Willamette course. Faster than David Mays, who many believe was the best runner PLU has ever

□ Cross Country

Last Week: The Lutes men and women both were victorious at the Willamette Invitational

This Week: The PLU Invitational

had. On the women's side, the domination was much the same, 34 points came between PLU and second place finisher Portland State University.

For individual performances, Tanya Robinson led the way with 4th place finish of 18:07.33. Following Robinson was Maree George with a time of 18:27.06 and a 9th place finish.

Most notable for Robinson and George's performance is their ranking on the all time PLU list for the Willamette course. Both put up times in the top 20 of all time. No one has posted a time in the top 20 since 1991 and 17 of the 20 runners on the list were All-Americans.

If those numbers weren't enough, there's more.

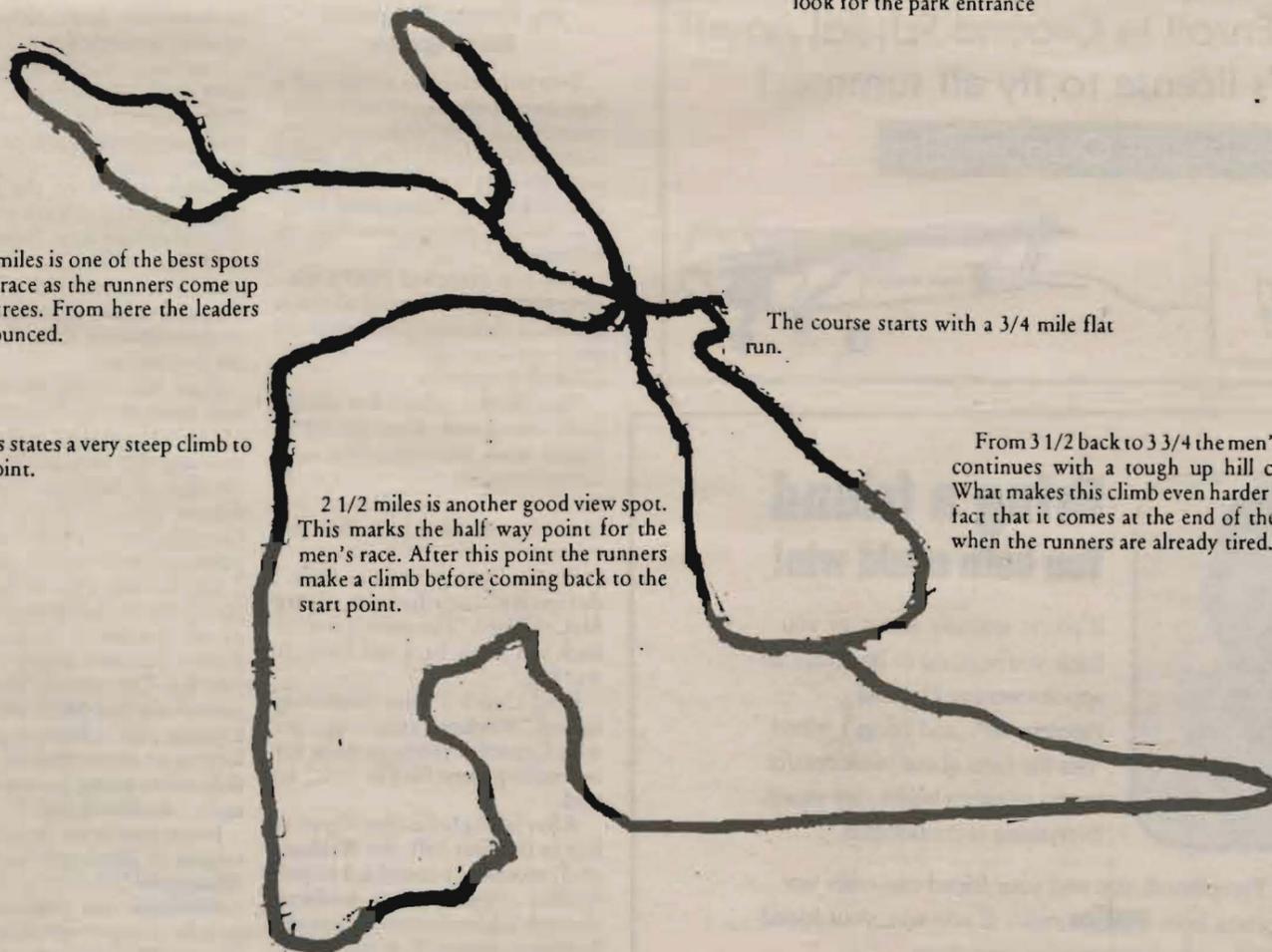
On the all-time list for any course, three men made the top 20 at Willamette with Engel taking the second place spot.

For the women, Robinson now resides along with 18 out of 20 past All-Americans.

If the women's great performance at Willamette could look any better, the fact that their No. 3 runner did not participate cements it.

"This was an outstanding run," said coach Brad Moore "The Willamette meet came on a backoff week of training. You add that to the good competitive field and the fast course and you get good results."

The wins will help secure PLU's national rankings. The men now sit in the 5th spot while the women occupy the 7th slot.



SPORTS

Winless season ends with Everman effort

By Lena Tibbelin
Mast intern

Nine minutes into the match, the referee points at the penalty kick mark.

Lute John Evermann is one-on-one with Whitman goalkeeper Garth Giles.

One step backward and the ball is flying into the left corner.

The score is 1-0 Pacific Lutheran University men's soccer is in the lead.

The penalty kick was a result of a Lute offensive play involving Evermann, Eivind Kolstad and Eric Peterson, where the Missionaries' only way to stop the Lutes was to take a yellow card and a penalty

proved to be better than the Missionaries' offensive play.

Fifteen minutes into the second half, Whitman almost scored after a foul.

The ball went just outside the goal, and the outcry from the bleachers was near deafening.

Although luck may have been on the side of the Lutes, the physical play brought the referees into play.

However, that did not determine the game, coach Jimmy Dunn said. "Four games ago, a referee could have determined the game's outcome, but today the players held the focus on what was important: to play soccer."

The Lutes played with passion and intensity throughout the whole match.

Andrew Donaldson, Danny Hagedorn, Doyle, and Hoff all had scoring opportunities, with the ball going just outside the goal or ending up in the hands of the Missionaries' goal keeper.

It was a Lute turnover that set the final result. In the 86th minute, an offensive run was started by Bryan Ketcham and Donaldson. Donaldson passed the ball back to Ketcham, who, from the corner, crossed the ball into the center of the field where Evermann coolly placed the ball into the corner of the goal to make the score 2-0, PLU. The overjoyed Lutes reveled in front of the bleachers.

Despite great offensive pressure from Whitman at the end of the game, PLU managed to defend their goal, and walked off the field as winners.

The first win of the season. A hard week of practice had paid off.

After losing two close games last weekend, practice consisted of an



photo by Heather Anderson

The Lutes tried to carry the momentum from the previous day's win over Whitman against Whitworth. PLU lost the game 1-0 but came out of the weekend with their first win.

attacking format, and coach Dunn's team "Showed more passion in this particular game," as Dunn said after the game. There was a certain amount of passion and honor among the players, the record is set straight, the team has won a match in the league.

Sunday's game against Whitworth never came up to the same amount of passion from the

Lutes players as the previous day. The Pirates were able to score the only goal of the match in the 17th minute, where the Lute goalkeeper David Gonzalez saved the ball once, but was overplayed by Whitworth's Jace Jones on the rebound.

The Lutes tried to even the score, Morten Evansen came close with two headers into the goal posts.

The men's soccer game closes out the home portion of their schedule this weekend, first hosting Pacific University at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. On Sunday, the Lutes face off with George Fox at noon for their final home contest of the season.

Both games are taking place on the men's soccer field which is across from Olson Auditorium.

Men's Soccer

Last Week: The Lutes defeated Whitman 2-0 on Saturday and fell 1-0 to Whitworth on Sunday.

Season: NCIC play 1-5-0
Overall 1-10-0

Next: The Lutes play at home for the final time, hosting Pacific on Saturday and George Fox on Sunday

kick.

It was a rough and mean soccer game, but the Lutes had many offensive chances, that ended with shots on goal.

PLU played together, at the end of the half, one offensive play started with Jared Price, who passed the ball to Peterson, to Ryan Hoff who gave it back to Price, and then Matt Doyle aimed for the goal but couldn't convert.

Whenever Whitman turned over the play, the PLU defensive skills

Classic shootout ends with football victory

By Roger Brodniak
Mast reporter

Two late defensive stands and a rejuvenated offensive attack led by quarterback Dak Jordan (23 of 39 completions for 373 yards, and 4 touchdowns) lifted PLU to a heart-stopping 44-41 victory over Central Washington University in Ellensburg.

The win extended PLU's winning streak over Central to seven games, as the Lutes (2-1) improved their national ranking to No. 14, Central dropped to 1-3.

This rivalry, which has always been emotional, often produces games with pendulum-like momentum shifts. This year was no exception, as the outcome remained undecided into the final minutes.

"It was like a great prize-fight," defensive coordinator Craig McCord said. "The game just went back and forth, back and forth. It was fun."

Head Coach Frosty Westering agreed. "Whenever we get together with Central it seems to make for an exciting game for the fans," he said.

After falling behind by 20 points late in the first half, the Wildcats (1-3) mounted a comeback to pull within three points midway through the final quarter. Central's backup quarterback, Casey Jacox, came off the bench to spark a struggling offense, throwing for 333 yards and 4 touchdowns.

In the last two minutes, the teams exchanged possessions four times as Central tried desperately

to maneuver down field for the winning touchdown.

Leading 44-41, a promising PLU drive ended abruptly with 2:50 left when Central defensive back Sev Hoiness made his first of two late interceptions.

Three plays later, the Lute defense produced a clutch play. With Central driving from their own 47-yard line, defensive back Kirk Hamilton recovered a football slapped away from Jacox's hand as he attempted to throw with 1:56 left in the game.

PLU was unable to move the ball, however, as Hoiness picked off his second pass with 1:40 remaining, this time returning it to the PLU 31 yard line. Again PLU defense was called upon to stop a Central offense which had, to that point, gained over 500 yards.

On the first play of the critical series, a Jacox fade pass glanced off of all-American wide-receiver Kenny Russaw's hands at the 3-yard line. On second down, senior cornerback Rob McIlraith covered a similar pass to Russaw perfectly, forcing an incompleteness. "I knew they were going to go after me again," McIlraith said.

Jacox overthrew his respective targets on third and fourth down, turning the ball over to PLU.

Although the situation might have been nerve-wracking for the plentiful PLU supporters on hand, it wasn't that way for the defense according to senior safety Ben Hunt (NCIC Defensive Player of the Week). "When you've got that

See FB, page 16

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SPORTS

Overload

Riding the pines

By Geoff Beeman
Mast sports editor

It's Homecoming Week and for sports fans across the nation that means one thing: overload.

That's right. A sports overload is possible and this is the weekend when PLU sports fans will be pushing the limits.

My weekend will be extreme even for an avid sports fan.

As in all sports, it all starts with preparation. That begins Friday night. Starting with dinner, I'll be carb-loading to build the endurance I'll need to finish the weekend strong.

While I'm eating I will go over my schedule and all the maps to the various events.

Most importantly for Friday is to get a good night of sleep.

The alarm goes off early so I can have a chance to look at the morning's sports page and catch the early Sports Center. Along with my Wheaties, I'm ready to hit the road.

First I'll make my way to beautiful Ft. Steliacoom County Park for the 21st running of the PLU Invitational Cross Country Meet. I want to get there early so I can be there by the women's 10:30 a.m. start time. Then I'll get to see the men at 11:15 a.m.

This will be my first chance of the year to see the nationally-ranked men and women.

It's a good thing Ft. Steliacoom isn't too far away from campus because at noon the women's soccer takes the field against Pacific University.

But before the game gets going too far, a decision has to be made.

The PLU, Western Oregon football game kicks off at 1:30 p.m. But before the game is the induction of the six new members to the PLU Athletic Hall of Fame.

As my soul urges me to not miss a moment of any sporting event, another game is preparing to begin, the men's soccer team.

Still kicking myself for missing last Saturday's game, how can I miss this 2:30 p.m. match up with Pacific. But that would be a trip all the way back to campus.

As I settle into my place on the bleachers out at the soccer field, I'll wonder how the volleyball team will do as they prepare to take on Linfield in Oregon.

As you can see, this is a very busy weekend for sports at PLU. Not everyone can be at every event, but one or two games should be easy enough.

Final seconds determine weekend

By Geoff Beeman
Mast sports editor

To see the determining factor in a Pacific Lutheran University women's soccer game, all you need is to watch the final minute.

In two games, the deciding goals came in the last seconds. First, in a tough loss to Whitman on Saturday.

Second in a thrilling 2-2 overtime tie with 15th ranked Whitworth.

Women's Soccer

Last Week: The Lutes dropped a close match with Whitman 3-2 but came back on Sunday to tie 15th ranked Whitworth 2-2

Season: NCIC 1-4-2
Overall 2-5-3

Next: The final three home games come Saturday against Pacific at noon then Sunday with Whitworth. UPS comes in on Wednesday

Against Whitman the Lutes took the lead when Sarah Rohr tallied her second goal of the season in the 21st minute.

It didn't take long, two minutes, until Whitman evened the game.

PLU waited until after half-time before hitting the net again when Amy Gardner assisted by midfielder Alyssa Fishback hit in the 58th minute.

The goal was Gardner's third of



photo by Heather Anderson

Alyssa Fishback (2) fights for possession with a Whitworth opponent in a hard fought 2-2 tie with 15th ranked Whitworth

the season.

Another six minutes passed and the score was again tied with an unassisted goal in the 64th minute.

The game looked like a sure overtime with only one minute remaining in the game.

But then Whitman's Carole

Skeeters found the ball in a scramble, placing it into the net for the 89th minute lead. Ending the game a PLU loss.

Sunday brought 15th ranked Whitworth to town.

Scoring started early as Corie Kreuger hooked up with Gardner. Gardner blasted her fourth goal of the season, the second of the weekend to give the Lutes the 1-0 lead.

It took over 70 minutes for Whitworth to get on the board, tying the game at 1-1 with only 10 minutes remaining.

The score remained the same through regulation and went into overtime.

Eight minutes into overtime, Whitworth struck.

With time running down, Carrie Boers found the goal to even the game. The goal was her team leading fifth.

The game ended with a tie, but for the Lutes a tie with the 15th ranked team in the nation can be seen as a victory of sorts.

The tie leaves PLU 1-4-2 in the NCIC, Whitworth goes to 5-1-1.

Homecoming comes to PLU with the women's soccer team hosts Pacific tomorrow at noon.

Sunday brings George Fox to the field for a 2:30 p.m. match up.

Wednesday is the final home game with UPS taking the cross town trip for a 4 p.m. contest.

The two games close out the home schedule for the Lutes who finish the season with four games on the road.

Volleyball rematch

By Geoff Beeman
Mast sports editor

With time, all injuries heal. Pacific Lutheran University's volleyball team had injuries, they had time, and now they are healed.

After last Saturday's Alumni game, the Lutes head to Salem to square off with the NCIC leading Willamette Bearcats.

PLU dropped their only conference game of the season to Willamette on Sept. 25, 3-0, in a game where the Bearcats dominated the Lutes. Forcing them to make error after error.

But now, with two key returns to the starting lineup, PLU expects to make more of a game of it. Returning are senior outside hitter Beth Jayne who was out for two weeks with a sprained ankle and junior middle blocker Larissa Norris who was out for a week

with a bad back.

With the return of key players, the Lutes now focus on the season goals. "If we have any thoughts of winning the conference, we must defeat Willamette," said coach Kevin Aoki. "But we cannot disregard Linfield on Sunday, we place the same importance in every game, they all have the same value."

With two players coming off of injuries, Aoki feels, "Now that we have the injured people coming back, we need to get them back into the flow of things."

PLU will have their chance at pulling to a tie in the NCIC Saturday when they face Willamette. The Bearcats come into the game 6-0, the Lutes 5-1. Game time is 7 p.m.

The Lutes face off with 3-2 Linfield at 5 p.m. on Sunday. The next home match for PLU comes on Oct. 18 when Lewis and Clark comes to town.

New voice for Lutes

By Mike Safford
Advanced News Reporting

If you can't make it to a "Big Play Lute Football" game this season, two new voices will bring the action into your home each Saturday afternoon.

KLAY 1180-AM will broadcast all nine of the Lutes' regular season contests, and will follow the team into the NAIA playoffs.

Thom Beuning and Perry Cooper will fill the airwaves this fall, in their first season together behind the microphone. Last season's announcing team of Eric Radovich and Craig Fouhy were unable to fulfill their duties this year. Radovich is now a public relations assistant for the Seattle Mariners, and wanted to spend more time with his

family. Color analyst, and former PLU player, Craig Fouhy, accepted a construction job and moved to Arizona.

Beuning's name and voice might sound familiar to fans. he was the play-by-play man for the Lutes between 1991-93. Coining the phrase, "Touchdown P...L...U...," he developed a style that made the broadcasts easy to listen to.

"Thom Beuning was the first choice in replacing Radovich," said PLU sports information director Nick Dawson. "He is easy to understand, and you know exactly what is going on in the game."

Being a hockey fan, Beuning accepted an offer by the Tacoma Rockets to call the play-by-play for the 1994-95 season. Because of this conflict, he left his post as the

See VOICE, page 16

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SPORTS

Voice

continued from page 15

Lutes' announcer. The following year, the Rockets were sold to a group from Kelowna, British Columbia, and his job was lost.

Cooper is a native of Kent, where he played football and baseball at Kentridge High School. A gradu-

ate of Washington State University, he has been involved as a television sports reporter in the Pacific Northwest for 11 years. Cooper is presently working for CBS affiliate KSTW in Seattle, after prior

stops in Boise and Portland.

Cooper is excited to add insight as the Lutes' color analyst. "This is an exciting brand of football...just being around the team and Frosty (Westering) is fun."

FB

continued from page 14

many points on the board, you just go out there and have fun." he said. "there's nothing else left. Win or lose, the whole game is just fun."

After the first 27 minutes, it looked like the game would be a PLU runaway.

Central drove the opening kickoff down field with eight running plays, and scored on starting quarterback Ryan Fournier's 7-yard touchdown scramble. The missed extra point gave Central an early 6-0 lead.

On the ensuing offensive series, PLU linebacker Owen Von Flue (PLU co-defensive player of the week) picked off Fournier at the Central 14 yard line and sprinted in for the go-ahead touchdown.

PLU never trailed after the play. The Lute offense appeared to find their rhythm in the first half, on the strength of quarterback Dak Jordan. Jordan was able to mix short passes and long passes to running backs Peter Finstuen and Brian Van Valey (two touchdowns), and to

wide receiver Karl Lerum (8 Catches for 196 yards, one touchdown) for his largest offensive output of the season. In the first half alone, he threw three touchdown passes and ran for a one-yard quarterback sneak for a touchdown, as PLU sprinted to a 34-20 advantage they never relinquished.

Jordan and Lerum were named NCIC Co-Offensive Players of the Week.

The win marked the 200th career victory at PLU for head coach Frosty Westering, who has averaged 8 wins per season over his 25 year coaching tenure (22-51-5, a .791 winning percentage.)

Westering deflected praise about the milestone after the game. "it's just another day at the field," he said. "I just love to be out here with these guys. They deserve the credit they get because they play together so well."

Central Washington University athletic director Gary Frederick presented Frosty with the game

ball following the contest.

Tomorrow the Lutes will be back home in Sparks Stadium, when they take on the Western Oregon Wolves (1-3) at 1:30 p.m., in the Homecoming Game. The featured half-time activity is the formal presentation of the 1996 Sears Directors' Cup to PLU, which won top honors as the NAIA school with the strongest overall athletic program.

On the field, the Lutes are hoping to slow down a potent Western Oregon offense that features two of the better receivers in the Northwest, Cam Frickey (33 catches) and Chris Doran (20 catches for 469 yards, 26 yards per catch).

"Western Oregon has a good passing game and is capable of putting a lot of points on the board," Frosty said. "They played well against us last year in front of their fans at Homecoming, and we are looking forward to playing them in front of our enthusiastic Homecoming crowd."

Sports on Tap

Football

Saturday

1:15 p.m. Induction of the five new members of the Athletic Hall of Fame

1:30 p.m. PLU kicks off against Western Oregon State College

Halftime of the football game will be the presentation of the Sears Director's Cup.

Cross Country

Saturday

PLU Invitational

10:30 a.m. Women start their 5000-meter race

11:15 a.m. Men start their 8000-meter race

Volleyball

Friday

7 p.m. @ Willamette

Saturday
5 p.m. @ Linfield

Wednesday
7 p.m. @ Concordia

Women's Soccer

Saturday
Noon Pacific

Sunday
2:30 p.m. George Fox

Men's Soccer

Saturday
2:30 p.m. Pacific

Sunday
Noon George Fox

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Agency: BRIDGES

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HELPING THE HOMELESS

Agency: Catholic Community Services/IFSN

The Intercommunity Family Shelter Network (IFSN) is a transition housing program of CCS. The IFSN serves homeless families with children by providing them with a support base and resources for reintegration into the community. Volunteers are needed in the Day Center on Saturdays and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for two to four hour shifts. The Day Center provides guests with facilities such as laundry and showers.

WORKING WITH KIDS

Agency: TriPark

TriPark is an apartment complex designed for victims of domestic violence and their children. Volunteers are needed to spend time with children who live at TriPark on Tuesday nights between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. If you are available to assist with child care during this time, call the Volunteer Center for details.

SUPPORT LOCAL MUSIC

Agency: Victory Music

This publication supports local folk, jazz and acoustic music by working with this non-profit magazine. Volunteers are needed to do data entry and general assistance for this publication for a few hours a month.

For more information, call the Volunteer Center at x8313.



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NATION

Pope gets clean bill of health after operation

Pope John Paul II was expected to be back on his feet Wednesday, a day after a smooth operation to remove his appendix. Signs of more serious illness were not found.

Doctors who carried out what was described as a "textbook appendectomy" said it showed the Roman Catholic leader was not suffering from another tumor.

They did, however, urge the 76-year-old pontiff to take life more quietly in the future.

"The Pope is made of strong stuff but he should work a little less," said Corrado Manni, the anesthesiologist at Tuesday's 50-minute operation. "He should save himself, the years are passing even for him."

It was the Pope's fourth abdominal operation since he was elected in 1978 and the sixth time he has been treated at Rome's Gemelli hospital since surgeons there saved his life after an assassination attempt in 1981.

Messages of goodwill poured in from around the globe. World leaders, including President Clinton, sent their regards.

The pontiff, who will enter his 19th year as the leader of the world's Roman Catholics later this month, has repeatedly said he wants to lead

the church into the third millennium and has kept up a punishing schedule despite obvious fatigue and frailty.

Josephine pushes across soggy eastern seaboard

The remnants of tropical storm Josephine left much of the East Coast soggy and windblown Tuesday, snarling rush hour traffic, swallowing coastal roads and forcing some schools to close.

The storm, which never became a hurricane, caused plenty of community misery but did not cause any deaths or serious injuries, according to state and local officials.

It swiftly pushed north at 25 mph after coming ashore on Florida's northwestern coast early Tuesday.

Gale warnings were issued for virtually all of the East Coast stretching from Savannah, Ga., north to Maine, alerting residents that winds of up to 54 mph could be expected.

Schools were closed in four northern Florida counties and coastal residents mopped up the mud and debris left by the torrential rain and a storm surge of up to 10 feet.



Although Josephine was downgraded from a tropical storm after it made landfall in Florida, it continued to whip the Mid-Atlantic states with heavy rain, gusty winds and a handful of tornadoes.

Coastal residents of North Carolina, weary from weeks of recovery efforts from other hurricanes, breathed a collective sigh of relief as the storm dumped only rain on the region.

Only minor flooding was reported along Josephine's path.

Clinton eyes sweep in Northeast, West Coast

President Clinton's re-election campaign team spoke confidently

Wednesday of making a "clean sweep" of Northeastern states as well as the West Coast.

With four weeks to go before Election Day, Clinton was comfortable enough about his large lead in the polls to take the day off and muse about playing golf if only the rain would stop.

Clinton returned early Tuesday from a swing through Connecticut, New Hampshire and Maine.

"We increasingly see the possibility of a clean sweep in the Northeast," said White House spokesman Mike McCurry said.

In addition, he said, the Dole campaign's purchases of television advertising in California, Oregon and Washington state suggest he is conceding those West Coast states, where Clinton enjoys a substantial lead.

He said Dole is spending about \$250,000 a week there but to contest those states "for real" he would be spending \$1 million or more a week.

Olympic bomb suspect may be cleared

Federal investigators have dropped their surveillance of Olympic bomb suspect Richard

Jewell and could be within days of clearing him as a suspect, one of his attorneys said Tuesday.

Lin Wood, a civil lawyer with the former security guard's four-member legal team, also said the FBI Tuesday returned the last of the property confiscated during a search of his suburban Atlanta apartment, namely several rifles and handguns.

Jewell, 33, so far the only named suspect in the investigation, spent nearly six hours Sunday answering questions from the FBI about his behavior during the July 27 pipe bomb attack, which left two people dead and over 100 injured at Centennial Olympic Park.

On the night of the explosion, Jewell worked as a security guard at a nearby Olympic pavilion operated by AT&T Corp for the Atlanta Summer Games.

At first, he was hailed as a hero for finding the green knapsack that carried the crude pipe bomb. But he was named as a suspect a few days later and has since been forced into seclusion.

Jewell has never been charged in any crime and steadfastly maintains his innocence.

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

Campus legends Little more than sheep in wolf's clothing

By Janet Singleton
College Press Service

When the bad news is your roommate committed suicide, the good news is you'll get all A's. Since most students' academic work won't be up to par in the aftermath of such a tragedy, that's the university's policy.

Right?

Yeah, right.

Campus legends and rumors abound—and there's no shortage of those who believe them. According to college lore, Halloween-night maniacs prowl dormitories and cafeteria vegetables are coated with a secret starchy substance.

At the University of California-Davis, the hottest rumor is that the food service sprays the vegetables in a high-calorie preparation to discourage anorexia among female students, said Patricia Turner. An African-American Studies professor at Davis, she recently published a book about rumors entitled "I Heard It Through The Grapevine."

Since the mid-80s Turner has kept an ear to the student grapevine. "Sometimes there's a kernel of truth that gets blown up. But by the time a story has circulated for a time, it bears little resemblance to the original story," she said.

"As people repeat rumors they add things and misunderstand things," said Jan Harold Brunvand, author of five books about urban legends and professor emeritus at the University of Utah. "I don't think there is any one individual sitting in a room and making these stories up."

One Davis food services staffer burst out laughing when she was told of the calorie-booster rumor about the university's salad bar. "I'm sorry," she said, "but I've never heard that one before."

Davis dietitian Linda Adams has. "Yes, students will come up to me and say, 'I heard not to eat the

lettuce here because you guys spray it with starch.' We offer to give them a tour of the kitchen to show them that the only thing we spray the vegetables with water."

Sociologists have called such rumors "mind viruses." "They jump very quickly from campus to campus," said Bill Elise, a folklorist at Pennsylvania State University at Hazleton. Some legends manage to infect campuses across the nation.

Take the rumor about the suicidal roommate. Dormitory dwellers at UC-Davis believe "if you're roommate commits suicide, you'll automatically get a 4.0," Turner said.

"I've heard that here," said Eileen Lambert, a reporter for the Colorado Daily, the student newspaper at the University of Colorado-Boulder. Lambert, who graduated last December, adds, "I've heard it since I lived in the residence halls."

Versions may differ slightly from campus to campus, but the story stays essentially the same. "The story goes that some kid jumped out of a door window," said Adam Miller, a senior at the University of Florida in Tallahassee. "And supposedly his roommate got straight A's."

"We did a feature on that rumor last spring," said Adam Djurdjulove, a reporter for the University of Arizona's Daily Wildcat.

Why do such far-fetched rumors carry from campus to campus? "Maybe it's just wishful thinking," said Mary McArthur, director of the publications department at CU-Boulder. "Students have the idea that there's some central authority that tells faculty members what to do, and there isn't."

According to Turner, "Students may see the university as a great benevolent force taking care of them in place of their parents."

Many campus rumors underline hidden fears that students may harbor. In Brunvand's book "The Baby

Train," the University of Utah professor writes of a rumor that he calls "The Gay Roommate."

"...a male student consulted a doctor because of a soreness in his rectal area; the doctor blamed his problem on homosexual activity. But the student insisted he was straight, although he did have a gay roommate. He decided to search their dorm room."

What he supposedly found, hidden among his roommate's possessions, was a bottle of ether and a sponge. The straight student concluded that his gay roommate had been sedating him when he slept in order to have sex with him.

Brunvand said he heard this rumor in the latter 80s and early 90s. In one version, the attack was said to have taken place at Western Illinois University. Other versions placed it at universities in Wisconsin, Connecticut, Minnesota, South Dakota, North Dakota and on and on.

This year, the gay rape tale surfaced at UC-Davis, Turner said. "The story goes that the young man is experiencing some kind of problem in his rectal area. A doctor said, 'If you're going to engage in that kind of behavior, you should expect to have problems.'" Shocked, the student goes back to his dorm and finds his roommate has stashed a supply of ether underneath a bed, she said. Turner and Brunvand agreed that the diabolical gay roommate scenario is born of homophobia.

Fear of people who are different, fear of being away from home for the first time: a variety of worries can stimulate strange stories. "When you're sitting in a dorm bull session things can get exaggerated," Brunvand said. "College students consider themselves sophisticated and independent, but they may be only a year out of high school."

On many campuses, there are rumors about campus killers. A

rumor at New England schools caused "widespread panic" in 1991, said Ellis. "A psychic supposedly predicted on the Oprah Winfrey show that 11 female students would be massacred in a dorm named for a martyred president," he said.

"The killer would be dressed up as Little Bo Peep," said Brunvand of the same tale. "It would happen in some dorm with an X-shaped plan or a cross-shaped plan."

Predictions set the massacre for Halloween night. A lot of students left their dorms for the night, Ellis said. Others threw parties where guests came dressed as mass murderers, such as Jason from the "Friday the Thirteenth" movies.

The campus killer legend may be almost 30 years old. Brunvand has traced it to 1968, when it flourished in Eastern and Midwestern universities. He explains its long-standing popularity by saying, "The bizarre is appealing."

Turner said the rumor was around when she was an undergraduate two decades ago. "I was at the State University of New York at Oneonta. We heard that in the 'National Enquirer,' Jean Dixon had predicted a massacre of freshman girls at a college that began with the letter 'O.'"

A number of legends are about "terrible senseless crimes committed by maniacs with sharp objects," said Southern Illinois University sociologist Joel Best. "In the real world far more people are shot than sliced and diced. If you're going to get killed, it'll probably be by a firearm."

Belief in the campus killer rumor "pointed to our vulnerability," Turner said about her college days. "It was about the anxieties we felt about being away from home, whether or not to hitchhike, whether to have sex for the first time."

Turner said such rumors were her introduction to the power of hearsay. "Rumors can be devastat-

ing," she said. Her book "I Heard It Through The Grapevine: Rumor in African American Culture" explores race-related legends from the 1600s to the 1990s.

She started collecting bits of social gossip in the 1980s. Often her sources were students.

Turner tells of a class discussion of an old tale in which a Kentucky Fried Chicken customer is horrified to find a fried rat in his carton of crispy poultry. A black male student raised his hand to say he'd heard another chain outlet, Church's Chicken, was owned by the Ku Klux Klan and placed something in the food that would make black men sterile.

"Several other black students nodded in agreement," she writes. "White students looked at them in rapt disbelief, while the remaining black students made mental note not to eat at Church's."

Best bounces rumors off his students, too. "In class I'll talk about the legend of the little old lady in car," he said.

The story is that someone walking through a shopping mall parking lot noticed an elderly woman was sitting in his car. But as he stepped up to the car he realized it was actually a man in a dress and a wig—a maniac armed with a hatchet. "Then a student in my class will insist that it's a true story, but it actually happened in Albuquerque."

Folklorists like Brunvand said those repeating strange rumors will likely say they heard it from "a friend of a friend." Or they say they have a cousin who was standing right there when the outrageous occurrence took place. "There is always somebody who knows somebody who knows somebody," he said.

"It's impossible to stop a hot rumor," Ellis said. "Stories that aren't interesting and virulent die out quickly. The more outrageous a story is, the more likely it's likely to spread."

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Price

ector's office. The prosecutor will then determine how to charge the students.

If the students are charged and subsequently found guilty, they could face 90 days in jail and/or a \$100 fine.

Whether or not the issue is prosecuted by the state, PLU will have its own hearing. The issue will be brought before the Student Conduct Board. The hearing has not oc-

curred and the result will not be public information, said Kathleen Farrell head of the SCB. Under the Federal Education Rights and Protection Act, a student's disciplinary record is protected.

Farrell said, "There are not a lot of precedents although there is a suspicion of drug use on the campus. Instances where drugs have actually been found are very rare."

There is no specific policy regarding punishment when a student is found in possession of drugs on campus, Farrell said. The University prefers to tailor punitive measures to each individual case.

The lack of specific punishments does not mean PLU takes a soft stance on drugs. "There is a policy — We don't allow marijuana, we don't allow any types of drugs on

campus," Farrell said.

If the students are found guilty by the SCB, there could be a combination of sanctions. Included in these are educational classes, outside assessments on the student's use patterns, possible treatment, and community service.

Price

continued from page one

Debate

country. "People need to own something."

Gore countered Kemp's attack on the Clinton Administration's approach to welfare reform by arguing that, over the last four years, 1.9 million people have gone off welfare and 105 Empowerment Zones have been established — 105 more than existed four years ago.

"We want the focus to be on millions more jobs," said Gore.

In response to Kemp's claims that the current administration has failed to cut taxes enough for working families, Gore outlined the Clinton/Gore tax plan which he said includes: middle-income tax cuts, a \$1,500 tax credit for junior college and community college tuition and up to a \$10,000 deduction for college tuition. He also detailed their proposal to provide tax-relief for first-time home buyers, eliminate capital gains taxes on home sales, increase health-care deductions, and implement a \$500 per child tax credit.

According to Gore, the Clinton/Gore tax plan would balance the budget while preserving funding for programs such as Medicare. He pointed out that Dole originally voted against the establishment of Medicare. Under the Dole bill vetoed by Clinton earlier this year, Gore argued that the average Medicare recipient would have already paid an extra \$258 in fees, had his/her deductible doubled, and nursing home stan-

dards would have been eliminated. He also claimed that Senator D'Amato admitted that Dole would have to cut Medicare in order to pay for his tax cuts, but that Dole would wait until after the election to announce the cuts.

In response to Kemp's accusations that the economy is stagnating, Gore pointed out that Dole himself said that "this is the strongest economy in 30 years."

"To say that this is the best economy in 30 years is staggering," said Kemp.

One of Gore's main concerns was the continued protection of the environment.

"It takes values that recognize the importance of the environment," he said. "We need to clean up the environment while eliminating unnecessary red-tape. We want the protection with common sense, not nonsense."

Kemp addressed concerns that the Family & Medical Leave Bill created a rift between employers and employees and implied that he and Dole would attempt to repeal the bill. "You cannot drive this wedge between employers and employees," he said.

In his closing speech, Kemp reminded the audience of Dole's military and political service to his country.

Gore ended by enumerating what the Clinton Administration has accomplished. He cited the 1.9 million people who have gone off welfare, and the passage of a bill

which will bring 100,000 more police to the streets, 20,000 of whom are already patrolling.

"We have reduced the budget by 60 percent," said Gore.

In the discussion period that followed the debate, most students appeared concerned with issues such as the effect a 15 percent tax cut would have on inflation and what the exact provisions are in the Clinton/Gore tax plan. There was also a general consensus that the debate was merely a preliminary debate for the 2000 Presidential election.

"I thought it was a good debate. ...compared to the others it really laid out the ideologies of each specific candidate. I would say it was a tie," said Michael Thorner.

Most students agreed that Gore was the winner of the debate.

"I think that Vice President Gore did a lot better than Kemp. He talked to us, not down to us," said J.J. Richards.

"I think Gore looked very presidential. Even though I have my own bias, I think Gore did a good job of stating his position and answering questions," said Tito Harris, organizer of the debate viewing.

The event was jointly sponsored by the University Ad-hoc committee for Elections and Student Leadership, the Debate Watch Program and RHA.

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