

Pacific Lutheran University

THE MAST

SEPTEMBER 27, 1996

Serving the PLU Community in the year 1996-97

VOLUME LXXIV NO. 3

BRIEFLY

Plant Services the "key" to locked doors

Keys for academic and administrative buildings will now be issued out of Plant Services instead of the business office. All requisitions and requests for purchase orders will be handled by Plant Services.

Sing a song

The University Men's chorus is recruiting for all vocal ranges for the upcoming concert season. Rehearsals will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:45 until 3:15 p.m. Contact Don Davison, director, at (206)845-7115 for additional information.

12-Step humor

The Campus Alcohol and other Drug Education Team (CADET) will host a dessert theatre on Oct. 12 in the CK. The humorous and educational program is titled "An Evening of 12-step Humor." Tickets are two dollars and will be available in October.

Climb every mountain

The University Congregation is sponsoring a Mt. Rainier Hike on Oct. 5. They will leave at 1 p.m. and transportation will be provided. Call x7464 for more information.

Calling all commuters

There will be a commuter student interest meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 1.

The event is sponsored by ASPLU to encourage commuters to get involved in planning upcoming events.

Free refreshments will be provided.

Call Kelly Smith, director of commuter relations at x7486 with any questions.

Back in Harmony

Harmony invites everyone interested in gay, lesbian, and bisexual issues to its next meeting. The group meets Tuesday from 12-1 p.m. in the UC.

For more information call Beth Kraig at x7296.

Donation "music" to PLU's ears

Funds to finish the Mary Baker Russell music building grow

By Ben Egbers
Mast senior reporter

In February of 1995, Phase One of the Mary Baker Russell Music Center was completed and PLU's newest building opened for general use. Yet amongst the fanfare and excitement, the building was far from finished.

The Mary Baker Russell Music Center presented PLU's music department with a state of the art concert hall and gave the University another marquee attraction. However, the building that was opened in 1995 and the one that was designed and intended to be built are vastly different.

"When we got down to actually

looking into what money was available for construction costs and what our plans were, we realized that we didn't have the funds to complete the entire building," said PLU President Loren Anderson. "At that point we decided to complete what we called Phase One of the project. We attempted to match the project to the funds that were available to us at the time."

The shortage of funds resulted in the creation of a music building that did not house the broad range of services that it was intended to. It was believed all along, however, that Phase Two would finish what the original plan could not. The only question remaining seemed to be when Phase Two would be-

come a reality.

It seems that this question is now being answered, or at least seriously considered.

"One of the original benefactors to the building has come forward with a seven figure gift to the University," Anderson said. "The purpose of the gift being the completion of the building. With that in mind, we have begun to scope out a plan that we hope will give us a completed building."

The announcement of the additional funds came at a meeting of the university's budget heads on June 10. In that meeting, President Anderson announced to the budget heads that the gift had been offered to the school, but the do-

nor and the university preferred to keep it anonymous until all plans were finalized.

The challenge facing the University now is one of creative budgeting. Despite the seven figure gift, funds for the completion of the Mary Baker Russell Music Center are still elusive.

"The crunching of numbers never ends on a project of this scope," Anderson said. "Much has been done already, however. It has been decided that it will take around \$3 million to finish Phase Two. The trick now is coming up with the additional resources."

When the funds are uncovered,

see MUSIC, back page

Huddling in the rain

Thousands endure poor weather to hear the President



President Bill Clinton, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, Vice President Al Gore, and Tipper Gore share a moment of campaign fever with thousands of supporters outside the Tacoma Dome last Thursday.

photo by Hillary Hunt

By Angel Leply
Mast reporter

Nearly 300 students huddled in the early morning rain with 28,000 others at the Tacoma Dome on Sept. 19. They were waiting to see two leaders of the free world, Bill Clinton and Al Gore the President and Vice President of the United States of America.

As early as 4:30am people arrived to attain the best standing places in the South parking lot of the Tacoma Dome. The gate opened at 7:15 to let the multitudes stream in between metal detectors and hundreds of security officers clothed and plained clothed.

Nine members of the PLU College Democrats volunteered as security for the event. One member was able to help President Anderson

and his family into priority seating by contacting a member of the Secret Service.

Brian Ebersole, Mayor of Tacoma started the rally at 8:20 by introducing one of the many local candidates for state office, Adam Smith, candidate for the ninth district Congressional seat. Those that followed were Norm Dicks, Sixth District Congressman, Gary Locke, Gubernatorial candidate, and state senator Rosa Franklin.

At 8:25 Brian Ebersole announced that the President's bus had left Seattle. After listening to the opening speeches the crowd spent 20 minutes listening to music until the theme song of the bus brigade by Tom Cochran's "Life is a Highway" started to play as the final buses pulled up to the sign waving crowd.

After brief introductory speeches by First La- see PRESIDENT, back page



photo by Hillary Hunt

College Democrats' volunteers Tim Simrell and Javiera Verdugo were in good spirits, despite having arrived at 5 a.m.

CAMPUS

SIDEWALK TALK

Question:

“Should students have a choice about what their class rings look like?”
(See next week’s story)



“It (the ring) is supposed to be what you did at college. Why even wear it.”

Jeff Manor
Freshman



“I think that you should make the ring for yourself.”

Dmitry Popov
Freshman



“I think it takes away their creativity.”

Janet Broyles
Senior



“I think that there ought to be a variety to the people.”

Megan Green
Sophomore

FOOD SERVICE

Saturday, Sept. 28

Breakfast:
Muffin Sandwich
Fresh Hashbrowns

Lunch:
BBQ Beef and Cheddar
Chili Frito Casserole
Onion Rings

Dinner:
Chicken Fajitas
Chili Rellano Casserole.
MYO Burrito

Sunday, Sept. 29

Brunch:
Pancakes
Cheese Omelet
Sausage Patty
Raised Donuts

Dinner:
Pot Roast & Gravy
Red Potatoes
Baby Carrots

Monday, Sept 30

Breakfast:
Waffles, Belgium
Scrambled Eggs
Hashbrowns

Lunch:
Lasagna
Vegetarian Lasagna
Potato Bar

Dinner:
Hamburger
Turkey burger
Garden burger
Sour Cream and Onion
Fries

Tuesday, Oct 1

Breakfast:
French Toast
Fried Eggs
Tator Tots
Canadian Bacon

Lunch:
Grilled Cheese
Tuna Casserole.
Chips

Dinner:

Kaluha Pork
Sticky Rice
Hum Bao Buns
Stir Fry Veg.

Wednesday, Oct 2

Breakfast:
Apple Pancakes
Eggs
Quartered Reds

Lunch:
Chicken Club Pasta
Peppers Salsa Lito
Rolls

Dinner:
Fried Chicken
Potato & Gravy
Jambalaya
Corn on the Cob

Thursday, Oct. 3

Breakfast:
Waffles, Belgian
Scrambled Eggs
Sausage

Lunch:
Tacos
MYO Burrito
Mont. Rice Ole
Fruit Bar

Dinner:
Salisbury Steak
Breadsticks
Eggplant Parmesan

Friday Oct. 4

Breakfast:
Cheese Omelets
Ham
Hashbrowns

Lunch:
BBQ ChickenSand.
Ratatouille
Nacho Bar

Dinner:
Healthy Baked Fish
Rice
Savory Chicken
Cheese Souffle

SAFETY BEAT

CAMPUS

Tuesday, Sept 17

- Campus Safety responded to an intrusion alarm in Ingram Hall. The custodial staff accidentally set off the alarm.

- A microwave was stolen from the 2nd floor kitchen in Ordal Hall. There were are no suspects. Estimated loss was \$150.

Thursday, Sept 19

- Campus Safety responded to an intrusion alarm in Memorial 102. A lab assistant set the alarm off.

- Campus Safety responded to the Lee House (ROTC House) where employee had backed a government van into a student’s vehicle. Information was exchanged between the two parties.

Friday, Sept 20

- A bike patrol discovered two students carrying a gym bag full of alcohol on the north side of Tingelstad. The alcohol was confiscated.

- A bike patrol discovered a student with a beer hidden in his jacket. The student refused to identify himself but did later under Pierce County Sheriff Department’s persuasion.

- A bike patrol discovered a visitor carrying a backpack full of beer onto campus. The beer was confiscated and the visitor was escorted off campus.

Saturday, Sept. 21

- A local youth came into the Campus Safety Office crying because she was stung by a bee. Campus Safety applied ice and ointment and transported the youth home.

- Campus Safety responded to a request from Tingelstad Hall staff to inspect a student’s room for suspected drug use. Campus Safety and Pierce County Sheriff’s Department entered the room and found a small amount of mari-

juana, two marijuana pipes and rolling papers.

Sunday, Sept. 22

- Campus Safety responded to an intrusion alarm in the UC. The alarm was set off by the building supervisor.

- Campus Safety responded to a student with an injured ankle in Olson. The student was given ice and stated that she would have it looked at when she got home.

Monday, Sept 23

- Campus Safety responded to a call for medical aid near the corner of 124th and Yakima Ave. A student was walking across the street near the Foss tennis courts and was hit by another student driving a car. The injured student was transported to the hospital for treatment.

Tuesday, Sept. 24

- Campus Safety responded to a panic alarm in Counseling and Testing. The alarm was accidentally set off by a janitor.

- Campus Safety responded to an intrusion alarm in Knorr House. The alarm was set off by a faculty member.
- A student reported her car was hit during the night while parked at Evergreen Court. There are no suspects.

Fire Alarms

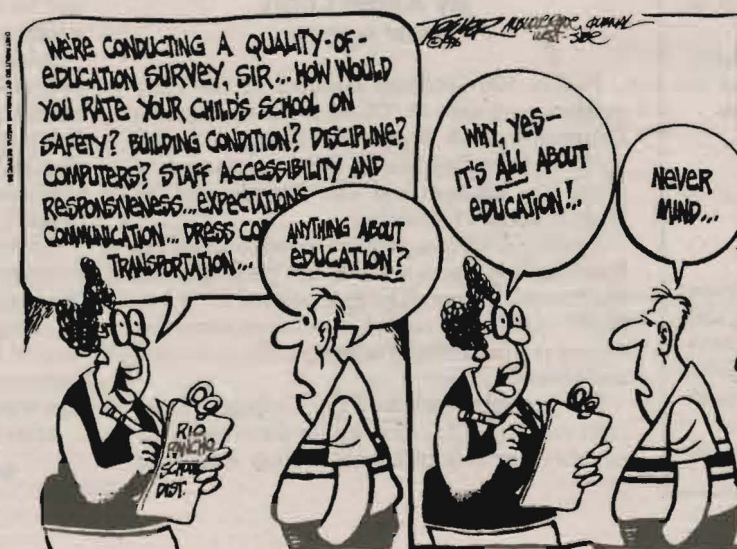
- Sept. 18, 9:16 p.m. Stuen; cause was a dead bee in the alarm.

- Sept. 20, 3:09 p.m. Tingelstad; the cause was a broken sprinkler head due to construction.

- Sept 20, 6:32 p.m. Evergreen Court; the cause was burning food.

- Sept. 20, 7:11 p.m. Evergreen Court; the cause was burning food.

- Sept. 21, 9:40 a.m. Pflueger; the cause was burning food.



CAMPUS

A step ahead Hinderlie first hall to gain ethernet access

By Lena Tibbelin
Mast intern

No more walking to the computer lab. No more waiting. No more only getting access to text-based pages over the Internet. At least not for the residents of Hinderlie Hall.

PLU is launching a network pilot project in Hinderlie Hall. During the summer all Hinderlie residents received a letter informing them about an optional ethernet connection in their rooms.

Ethernet allows the students to use Netscape 3.0, along with the ordinary Pepper services. Netscape allows the user to create and receive webpages as well as access other mail-servers besides Pepper.

By giving this opportunity to Hinderlie, Computing and Telecommunication Services hope that the pressure on Pepper will be less for the remaining students with the ordinary Pepper service system.

Hinderlie Hall was picked as the pilot project to reduce cost. Hinderlie has the highest quality of wiring, and the least service problems during last year. Between freshman orientation week and the first Hinderlie Hall meeting, 36 residents signed up to be part of the project. So before long, approximately 50 percent of the rooms in Hinderlie will be receiving new Internet connections.

Sophomore Chris Cook is excited about the ethernet access because of the technological possibilities. Cook is especially looking forward to playing interactive games against other dorms in the future.

Junior Julie Kingery and her roommate, sophomore Christine Bumpous, are getting connected "because of the really good graphics and access to really good stuff." Kingery believes that many students wish they were in Hinderlie Hall this year because of the Ethernet.

On-campus students not living in Hinderlie can contact David Allen, Keith Folsom and Stephen Hjelmstad at Computer and Telecommunication Services to sign up on the interest sheet for access to Ethernet from their residence halls.



photo by Eric Demmon

What you don't see

KCNS 6 newscaster Joel MacDougall is caught by the camera as he takes a last minute glance at his script. Now we all know what they're really wearing under those desks.

College women are missing out on sleep

By Colleen DeBaise
College Press Service

Tamara Hahn doesn't have time to sleep.

Hahn, a 20-year-old junior at the University of Illinois at Chicago, juggles a full classload, softball practice and a part-time job at a sandwich shop.

"During the (softball) season, I get no sleep," says Hahn, as she spreads mustard on a roast beef sandwich. "It's hard to go to classes sometime. It's hard to pay attention."

Weekends are a time to catch up on sleep, she says, although sometimes "I try to make up my sleep right after practice, but that's when I have to do work or study."

"It's really hard," she adds.

An increasing number of college students, like Hahn, are spending less time snoozing and more time feeling tired and listless, according to recent studies.

In a report in the journal "Sleep," scientists speculate that Americans today are less well-rested and feel worse than their parents and grandparents.

"The simple truth is contemporary Americans aren't getting enough sleep," said lead study author Donald Bliwise, director of the Sleep Disorders Center at Emory University Medical School. "People prioritize all the time for work, family, nutrition, exercise and more."

The report compared the results of a mental health survey of 1,200 healthy adults living in the Midwest in the 1930s to those of 1,200 adults of comparable age, gender, area of residence and other factors 50 years later.

There is a surge in the number of people who report being fatigued, which indicates they've had insufficient sleep, scientists said.

Another study indicates that women college students, in particular, are more likely to suffer from sleep deprivation than their male counterparts.

An Elmhurst College study of 82 college undergraduates found that similar percentages of women (53 percent) and men (58 percent) said they required seven to eight hours of sleep each night.

Sixty-percent of the men reported getting in seven to eight hours of snoozing. But only 38 percent of the women students said they got that much sleep, and slightly more

than half (51 percent) reported sleeping less than 6 1/2 hours per night.

"Students, particularly women, do suffer from sleep deprivation," says Dr. Kathleen Sexton-Radek, chair of Elmhurst College's psychology department.

Women went to bed earlier during the week, but stayed up later on weekends than did men in the study. During the week, while about half of the men and women in the study went to bed by 11 p.m., more than 20 percent of men reported staying-up past midnight as compared to only 1 percent of the women.

But on weekends, the tables turn. About 40 percent of the men were in bed by midnight and 80 percent by 3 a.m. Only 20 percent of the women students were in bed by 1 a.m. and 60 percent by 3 a.m.

Women also were less likely than men to take a nap to make up the difference and more likely to be up on weekdays by 8 a.m. than are men.

Many women said they try to catch up on their sleep on weekends. Nearly 40 percent reported not rising by 10 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, while only 26 percent of men slept beyond 10 a.m. on weekends.

"Napping and sleeping-in on the weekends is counter-productive," says Sexton-Radek. "Napping behavior needs are complex. While the body craves sleep, the urge to sleep must be ignored to maintain a healthy, synchronized sleep cycle."

Sexton-Radek says one of the most important habits for a good sleep cycle is to go to bed and get up at about the same time each day.

"This will give you a consistent rhythm and will synchronize your biological clocks," she adds.

Almost all, 77 out of 92 students, reported needing alarm clocks to wake up. About 20 percent experience insomnia at times, they said.

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OCT. 5

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Too much of a good thing can gag student interest

A common complaint on campus is lack of programming. I see the problem being diversity. Not diversity programming, but diversity OF programming. I've noticed a trend that the pet projects of the people in charge tend to end up as year-long programming themes. Two years ago after the addition of a Director of Diversity to the ASPLU board, cultural diversity programming on campus boomed. While such planning was needed on our campus, cultural diversity events seemed to take over completely until people were tired of hearing about it. Last year, a large portion of events to be found on campus focused on sexual diversity. While this is needed on campus as well, even Diversity Week was not very diverse due to a saturation of sexual diversity programs. It may be coincidence, but ASPLU's president at this time was involved with the campus gay and lesbian groups. This year, after reading over the platforms for the upcoming

ASPLU vice-presidential election, several of the candidates mentioned wanting to increase Christian event programming. What happened to Young Life, InterVarsity, Rejoice, the Well and the numerous other Christian organizations on campus that continuously put together a myriad of events? I am a Christian, but I feel you can only have so many events dealing with one section of the campus population before people become overwhelmed and either stop going, or the attendance drops because people are spread out between too many different things. I urge every person across campus who is in any way in charge of programming events to make sure that events are kept fresh and interesting; let's not ruin a good thing by making people sick of it. I also urge anyone with programming ideas to take them to ASPLU, your hall council or join a programming committee. ASPLU can be reached at x7480.

—Alicia Manley

Swimming in a vat of political pudding

The houses here are identical. Not exactly — some are split level, some are ranch — but they're all the same. All the yards are green and freshly mown and the leaves under the old trees have been raked into piles. On the driveway sits the family mini-van and a small commuter car, because the garage is full of tools, toys, bikes, boxes, and forgotten odds-and-ends. This is the home of middle-class-family. Middle-class-mom and middle-class-dad are very satisfied with their jobs. Middle-class-kids are irritated that they have to go to school everyday, but once they're there they have fun despite themselves. At home in the evening every member of middle-class-family has certain hobbies that he or she enjoys. The scenario repeats itself in every house on this street, and hundreds of other streets in every town. Every year, because they're supposed to, middle-class-mom and

middle-class-dad step out of the house and vote for certain people to run their country. Usually they must choose between evil-man and his sidekick, or idiot-man and his side kick. If it's a small position, they may have the choice of brazen-woman. Middle-class-mom and middle-class-dad make their selections, and the government continues their façade of concern. Where in this mess are the hippies hiding? They are Mr. and Mrs. Middle-Class (notice the characteristically hyphenated name). They have had their glory days, their



LUCIFEROUS
By Kaia Benson

days of political involvement, of speaking their mind; they no longer believe they can change the world. So their kids, some too young to vote, others too young to run for office, sit and watch as their world decays at the hands of people who "didn't inhale," people who missed the sixties and seventies while they read their law text, and people who were born too early to be affected by the freedom of the hippies (and hence are now wearing Depends). The hippies have deserted us. We need their world-conscious-

ness. They know what it's like to be pushed around by the government and they know they don't like it; they could change things. Instead of useless money and lives spent on middle-eastern oil wars, money would be spent on education that would lead to inventions making the use of oil obsolete. Money would be spent on saving the world, not destroying it. Mountain sides would not be scarred by tree-removal, because hemp materials would become legal. The hippies have what we need to change the world, but they have been brain-washed by people who smoked laws, not pot. Now their kids must sit and wait — wait until they are legally old enough to do what their parents didn't. (35 years of age must be reached before running for president. What if I die before then?)
Kaia Benson is a junior English major.

Chips and Coke no substitute for Mom



AS THE WHEELS TURN
By Dave Whelan

We all remember being sick as children. That inevitable moment in each of our formative years when we felt our sinuses clog, our stom-

achs churn or our heads ache. The temporary agony that came with an illness was usually quickly usurped by the happy knowledge that you would not be made to attend school and instead be pampered by your mother. Ah, yes. Mom. She was always there when you were sick. She made you chicken soup, took your temperature, and changed the TV channel upon request. Hopefully, her care would be enough to keep you from the doctor's office, which at times could be worse than school. As time wore on, however, your mom was less in evidence on those sick days. This is especially true for college students. I found this out for myself last week, a week which I shall choose to call "The Week of Sorrow." Yes, the bug which seems to have swept through all of PLU claimed

me as one of its first victims. Yet with my family residing in sunny California, a trip home seemed out of the question. I had no choice but to take on this flu on my own. My first course of action was to simply ignore my symptoms. "You are a strong man," I told myself. "You will fight through this. It may try to kill you, but it will fail, for you are a strong man." Fighting words, it's true, but my flu must have been unimpressed, for its only response to my brave stand was to worsen. Since I felt no better, I decided that rest and solitude were needed. To that end, I ensconced myself on my couch with a case of Coke, a bag of Ruffles and a remote control in my hand, (though possession of the remote came only after a small war with my housemates). Alas, chips and soda are not cure-

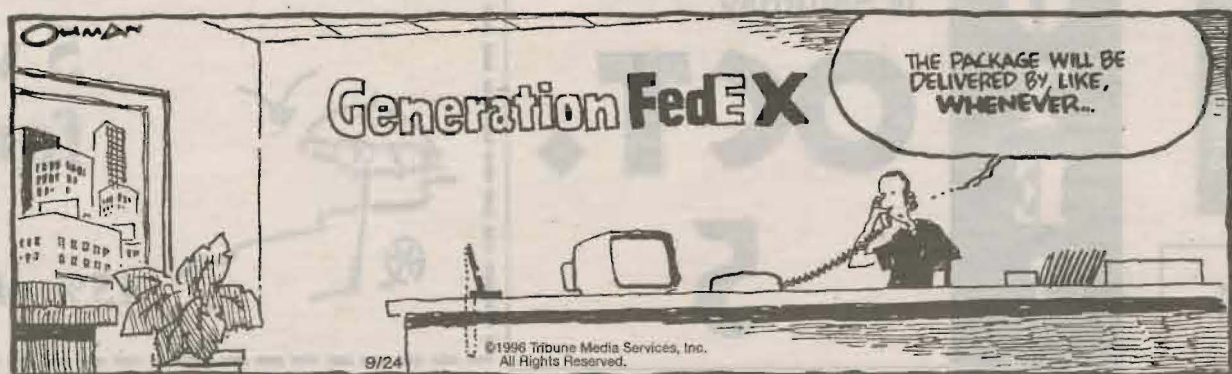
alls, as I had hoped. It seemed that a trip to the doctor was in order. I felt a small sense of shame not being able to beat the flu on my own, but in the end I decided that my health, not my male-ego, was the main issue. Well, to make a long story short, the folks at the Health Center, were friendly and competent and I'm now on the road to health again. It finally occurred to me that a doctor visit was probably the thing that Mom would have done anyway. The point of all this is that even in college, parental advice still comes in handy. At least, that is until Coke comes up with a medicinal use.
Dave Whelan is a senior public relations major. For anyone left wondering, he was sick last week.

Mixed Media

By Jack Ohman

Corrections

If you think the Mast made a mistake, published inaccurate information or misspelled a name, please let us know at 535-7494.



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OPINION

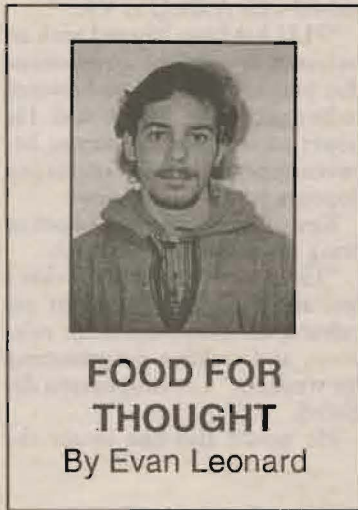
The truth about protein myths

I often hear I am what I eat. Obviously, that makes me a nut, among other things.

I want to apply this concept to livestock, however. Livestock are fed grains and legumes (soybeans) which are full of protein. Yet 90 percent of the plant protein, which is just as complete as animal protein, is wasted by cycling it through livestock. In other words, if we eat the animal, and not the plant that the animal ate, we are losing potential protein.

When did animal protein become the center of good nutrition in the public's mind? In the 1920's, the USDA, interested in increasing farm cash income, joined forces with the meat-packing industry to educate the public schools. Eventually, with continuing pressure from livestock companies, the Four Food Groups was created in 1956, recently replaced by the Food Pyramid.

Most of the nutritional information in schools comes from groups, such as McDonald's and the USDA, who promote animal products. As a result, most people grow up believing it is healthier for humans to eat meat and dairy products.



FOOD FOR THOUGHT
By Evan Leonard

THE TRUTH ABOUT PROTEIN

If a vegetarian in western society consumes adequate calories from a well balanced diet, it is virtually impossible for them not to get enough protein. In fact, if you eat meat you are probably getting too much protein.

There are 22 amino acids, the building blocks of protein, and your body can make all but eight of these. Vegetarians do not need to combine foods to get complete protein. In fact, the protein that you get from all grains, legumes, vegetables, nuts and seeds are just as complete as animal protein. Dr. Michael Kapler says, "The concept of vegetable protein being 'incomplete' or 'inferior to animal protein' is a myth. All the essential amino acids are there."

According to the U.S. RDA, people should get 8-10 percent of their daily calories from protein; the World Health Organization's estimates are lower. Most plant foods greatly exceed this amount: potatoes have 11 percent of their calories from protein, wheat 15 percent, tomatoes 20 percent, beans 20-30 percent, and broccoli 45 percent.

THE TRUTH ABOUT CALCIUM

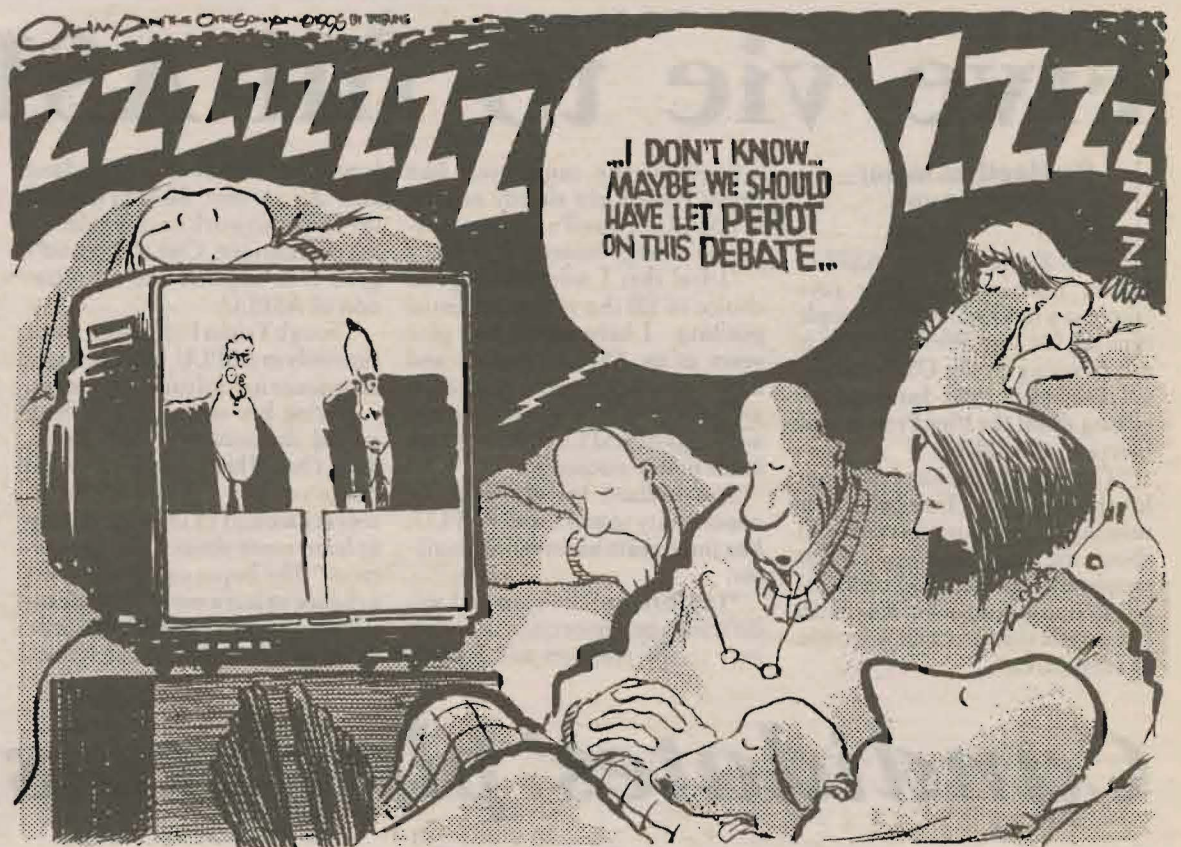
The fact that the average American consumes over 2.5 times the amount of protein needed for health is a serious problem for osteoporosis. Prevalent diseases in western societies are diseases of excess, rather than deficiency. Health experts have determined it is excess protein, not calcium deficiency, that is the leading cause of bone disease. Why? Because excess protein interferes with bone absorption of calcium. This is why osteoporosis rates are highest in countries that consume the greatest amount of dairy products.

Moreover, calcium is just one of the nutrients your bones need. Phosphorous, magnesium, zinc, manganese and many other nutrients are all important for healthy bones. Your calcium should be in foods that also have these nutrients, specifically plant based foods. So milk, as well as meat, does not do your body good.

In the words of Michael Kapler, M.D., "Your body has absolutely no nutritional requirements for the meat or milk of other animals. In fact, the toxicity of animal products will eventually catch up with you."

Plants that give you calcium are: Broccoli, green leafy vegetables, oats, tofu, kale and seeds.

Eric Leonard is a sophomore philosophy major.



Future takes on the 'good ol' days'

"You glorify the past when the future dries up,"
— U2, God Part II

In 1992 President Bill Clinton staged his campaign for the presidency with Fleetwood Mac singing "Don't stop thinking about tomorrow" everywhere he went.

1996 finds Republican challenger Bob Dole telling us that if we elect him the good old days will soon be here again.

Although he might not have used those exact words, Dole made it clear at the Republican convention in San Diego last month that his vision of where America should go is where America has been.

In his acceptance speech, Dole promised to build a bridge to a better time, a time which some say didn't exist but Dole remembers.

Well, Mr Dole, I don't remember the time you would magically return us too, and I have little interest in moving backward.

It's natural to be nostalgic. I'm only 21-years-old, and I sometimes catch myself dreamily longing for a return to the carefree days of grade school.

In fact, it's natural for Dole to think back to his younger days as better times. But that doesn't mean he can build a magic bridge to the 1950's.

There is a difference between learning from past mistakes and successes and actively searching for



UNCOMMON SENSE
By Chris Coovert

a return to the past.

There may indeed be elements of the past which we should strive to bring back. Safer streets and less guns come to mind.

But there are certainly policies and conditions which are better left in the past. The past some would like to bring back also includes institutional discrimination against minorities and rampant sexism. This was certainly not perfect.

For once it would be nice to see a presidential candidate, or any politician for that matter, drop the rhetoric and offer some real programs and policies for the future.

I'm tired of hearing about big tax cuts with no mention of where the money will come from. I'm tired of

being told that "I will protect medicare and social security but the other guy will destroy it," while neither side offers me any reason to believe there will be any money left in social security by the time I turn 65.

Is it asking too much to have both presidential candidates address the concerns and issues that directly effect the lives of colleges students and others in their twenties?

I don't think Dole is targeting me when he speaks of returning to the past. And I hope that other voters in their twenties and thirties aren't buying into this rhetoric.

As a young voter, I want to see focus on the future. I want to see economic policies which address the nation's long term health. I want to see improvements in education. I'd like to see long term solutions in the fight against crime.

This means trying new solutions as well as old, it means focusing on the future, not the past.

It's easy to sit and talk about bringing back the past, it's a lot harder to work toward new and creative solutions to big problems.

Nobody has control over the past, but everyone can influence the future.

Chris Coovert is a senior political science and economics major. Please send comments to cooverc@plu.edu.

THE MAST POLICIES

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

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

Letters: The Mast welcomes letters to the editor but requires that they be signed, submitted by 6 p.m. Tuesday, and include a name and phone number for verification. Letters must be limited to 250 words in length, typed and double-spaced.

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

VOICES

Pageants more than what shows on television

To the editor:
I am writing in response to Kaia Benson's article in the September 20 issue. I realize the article, entitled *Miss America Pageant Misses Real Beauty*, is somewhat of a farce, but I cannot let the stereotypical remarks slide by without an opinion from the other side of the camera.

My sister was a contestant in the pageant a few years ago. She learned firsthand what it involves; she also met some valuable friends there. Believe it or not, she is one of those women "with no makeup, short hair, ripped jeans"—but no pierced tongue. She entered the local pageant on a dare and ended up in Atlantic City a year later with the same presumptions which Kaia presents in her article—mainly, that these girls only care about them-

selves and there is no substance to the people involved.

Here are some facts from one who has actually been there. 1) The Miss America Pageant offers great college scholarships at all levels (i.e. local, national). 2) Many of the women already have college degrees and are going on to pursue further degrees. 3) The televised part of the pageant is only a small part of the two weeks of rehearsals, preliminary judging of talent and interview, workouts, etc. (By the way, the majority of contestants that year had workout plans that included much more than "walking down the runway.") 4) About the interviews, 40 percent of a contestant's preliminary score comes from an intense individual interview. My sister (who was only 18 at the time) had to study current

events and participate in local debates to help her prepare for the pageant.

I do agree with Kaia's last statement. People *should* realize their beauty without having to enter a pageant. However, please don't stereotype so harshly those involved in a pageant. There are some very intelligent and talented women who participate.

I just wanted to present the serious side of the Miss America Pageant because it is so often laughed at. And just for the record, I do not agree with keeping the swimsuit competition, but that was the choice of the general public. Television is meant to please the general public, so what can we do.

Heidi Ramseth
Student

CAMPUS

Five vie to fill ASPLU VP spot

By Heather Meier
Mast Intern

When Kevin Mapes, ASPLU Public Relations director says "there is a large number of people running for Vice President," he is not referring to the US Presidential Election of 1996. Instead, he is talking about the Vice Presidential Election of ASPLU.

"There is a huge, huge turn-out for this position. Five people are running. ASPLU is pretty excited about the high interest. . . that people are out there and really interested in getting involved. With five people there is a wide selection of candidates."

Some of the candidates, like Bryan Powell, are already serving in ASPLU. Powell's current position is at-large senator.

"I feel that I would be a good choice to fill the vice presidential position. I have served one plus years as an ASPLU senator and have, consequently, acquired a unique knowledge about the inner workings of ASPLU," Powell says in his policy statement.

Sam Bolland has also had the opportunity to work with ASPLU. For three years he served as a senator.

"I understand the system, I understand the importance of the issues to the students and I know

how to get the job done," Bolland said. As a senior, Bolland has had the chance to work on many different committees. One of Bolland's goals is to improve the organization of ASPLU.

Though Trisha Fukumoto is not currently in ASPLU, she does have experience in student government.

During her senior year in high school she served as ASB President. One of her goals as VP would be "to tap into the people and resources around us in order to help us learn more about different cultures." She hopes to give students a chance to learn more about Jesus Christ through speakers and bands.

For two years during high school,

Bradd Busick served as ASB President. He hopes to become involved with ASPLU as VP.

"PLU has been blessed with an outstanding student government this year and I would be honored to be a part of it," Busick said. He hopes to separate the barrier between upper and lower campus and improve parking conditions.

Kevin Christopherson hopes to bring new ideas into ASPLU.

"Three of the main areas that I feel are the most important are cultural diversity, Christian relations, and creative programming for students," Christopherson declared.

He would also like to see the

Outdoor Recreation Club to grow stronger and hopes to help increase amounts of activities.

The candidates have until Sept. 30 to campaign. The campaign will conclude with an informal debate Monday night the Cave at 8 p.m. All students and faculty are encouraged to attend.

The primary election will be held the following day, Oct. 1, in the University Center between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ASPLU policies state that a candidate must win by a majority (51 percent). If there is no majority, a run-off election will be held Oct. 2 in the UC during the same hours.

Candidates' platforms pledge change

Programming and involvement concerns unite VP hopefuls

Editors Note:

The following are the policy statements turned in by each of the candidates to ASPLU.

Their order was determined by randomly drawing the candidates' names from a hat.

TRISHA FUKUMOTO

The function of a leader is to be a *servant*. A strong character trait in a servant is a *hard work ethic*. I don't believe in wishing or watching, but on working to make things happen. Servants must also know how to serve their master. In that aspect, I seek to first understand, then to be understood. vice president may be the title, but the position I am seeking is the one of a servant.

GOALS:

My desire is to help each director fulfill their goals for the year. I will also support and challenge them to continuously seek for new ways programming can be improved. We cannot just settle for being 'good.' There are always risks to be taken, but taking the risk is better than saying 'would've, could've, and should've.' Here are a few more specific ideas:

Christian Relations:

I believe ASPLU can help students equip themselves with the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ through special speakers, bands, etc.

I would also continue to pray and be open to the Lord's leading.

Diversity:

I feel we need to tap into the people and resource around us in order to help us learn more about different cultures. For example, during Black History Month we need to celebrate it by getting together with the black community and working together to promote and educate others about this heritage.

Qualifications:

- 9th: Homeroom Representative
- 10th: Sophomore Class Vice President
- 11th: Junior Class President
- 12th: Associated Student Body President

I learned a lot through these experiences about leadership, responsibility, motivation, personal skills, and hard work. I do not claim to know it all by I am eager to learn and I want the challenge.

John Maxwell said, "A leader is one who knows the way, goes the way, and shows the way." Jesus showed that the best leader is one that *leads by example* and empowers others to do the same. In all ways I strive to imitate the Lord and follow His leading, so I too want to lead by example. I believe God has some awesome plans for PLU and I would like to let Him use more in any way He wants. For I know that God will enable His people to whatever He calls them to do.

ASPLU Primary Election

Oct. 1 in the UC

BRADD BUSICK

My name is Bradd Busick and I'm running for the position of VP. I am currently a sophomore, political science major. I was involved in student government all through my high school career. I was student body president for two years and I am currently the president of Pflueger Hall. I feel that there is only one way to make a difference, and that is to get involved.

If elected vice president, I would be the liaison between the students and the people that make us pay the \$20 thousand a year to attend here. Actually, in all seriousness, I'm in this to make some changes and to address the issues that affect us on a daily basis. Examples of these issues are the cost to attend school, daily parking problems, and security for vehicles. I would also work to involve the commuter students, and help separate the barrier between upper and lower campus. The power behind student government, is the ability to listen to ideas, and make suggestions of our own. However, until we act on them, these shared ideas are nothing more than idle conversation. I intend to act on them. PLU has been blessed with an outstanding student government this year, and I would be honored to be a part of it. So please vote for Bradd Busick for ASPLU vice president. Thank you for your time.

KEVIN CHRISTOPHERSON

My name is Kevin Christopherson and I am running for the position of ASPLU Vice President. I am a business major with two concentrations, international business and human resource management. I am also an economics minor. During my first three years at PLU I have been involved with Pflueger hall council and various clubs.

For an organization to run effectively, I believe, that it must draw on the past experiences of all its members. ASPLU is no different, it must call on its members to guide ASPLU's programming in order to best fit the needs and wants of the student body. If elected, I would bring to ASPLU entirely new and fresh ideas. I would bring to the table a totally new and energetic perspective that would help ASPLU become a more proactive organization. Three of the main areas that I feel are the most important are cultural diversity, Christian relations, and creative programming for students.

In the past years cultural diversity has taken the main stage with the programming at PLU. I would like to continue this, yet at the same time I also recognize the need for more Christian related programming and events. I would like to see the cultural diversity program and the Christian relation programs work more closely with one another in order to ensure that each receives equal time in the spotlight.

By creating more programming for students to take part in, I hope to enhance the overall experience that a student receives while attending PLU. One newly formed program that I fully support is the Outdoor Recreation Club. I would like to this new club grow stronger and more responsive to student needs. I hope to help the Outdoors Recreation Club grow in terms of equipment it owns as well as the activities it plans as the demands increase.

Due to the restructuring of the vice presidents responsibilities, I would be able to greatly influence all of the above mentioned areas and more. If elected Vice President I would make a positive impact on ASPLU and, in turn, on the students of PLU.

SAM BOLLAND

Hello my name is Sam Bolland,

I am a senior that has been a part of the ASPLU organization for three years now in the capacity of senator. As a senator I have created two new positions: director of commuter students and director of Christian activities, to sit along with the existing director of diversity.

As Senator I served as co chair of Safe Streets, chair of the senate disciplinary committee and senate chairperson. In three years I was recognized by my peers and fellow students as a leader among leaders.

The vice president of ASPLU this year has concerns other than senate. They include the Cave, Impact and questions of how to better organize this organization. I understand the system, I understand the importance of the issues to the students and I know how to get the job done. I have the voice to be heard, the ears to listen and the experience to lead.

This year ASPLU the opportunity to lead the students in a way that all students will feel a part of. ASPLU already has a good team of leaders, and I feel that I can fit in and bring a different type voice, a perspective, but even more importantly be part of a team. Thanks for taking the time to read this and vote.

BRYAN POWELL

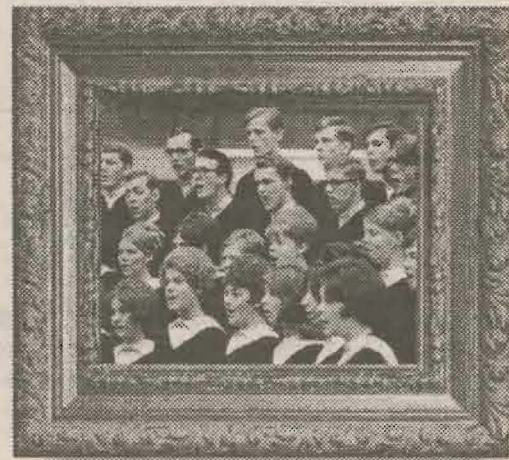
Hello, my name is Bryan Powell and I am currently serving as your ASPLU at-large senator. This past spring, after spending the year as a freshman senator, I ran for vice president and lost to Rachel Ashley. Due to her urging, I ran for an at-large senator position and was looking forward to working with her this year. Unfortunately, she was involved in a very serious car accident over the summer and won't be able to return until spring semester. Due to the way ASPLU's constitution is written, Rachel is forced to resign and the vice presidential position must be filled for the fall semester.

With this in mind, I feel that I would be a good choice to fill the vice presidential position. I have served one plus years as an ASPLU senator and have, consequently, acquired a unique knowledge about the inner workings of ASPLU. At the beginning of this year, I co-sponsored a resolution that revised the roles of the president and vice president. This resolution allows ASPLU to become a more effective and efficient organization. I have a clear picture of revised role of the vice president and would, therefore, be the most logical choice for this position.

This year I have many goals that I would like to accomplish. Some of these are:

- Finding a solution to the parking problems on campus
- Improving communication between ASPLU and the student body
- Implementing a true "Dead Week"
- Strengthening Commuter ties to the campus
- Getting cable into the residence halls
- Combating student apathy by offering a wider variety of programs
- Working to make the cave an actual student hangout
- Getting ethernet into all the residence halls on campus

I would be honored to serve as your vice president and promise to, if elected, accurately represent the needs and concerns of the student body. Thank you.



Framing the past...



... Picturing the Future

HOMECOMING 1996

OCTOBER 7 - 13

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7

1980's Dance

8-11PM • THE VAULT, TACOMA • COST: \$2 • SPONSORED BY RHA AND ASPLU

Grab your parachute pants and slip on your white-sequined gloves as we dance through the night to our favorite 80's music. Open to all ages, it will be a chance to re-live memories.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8

A Magical Time

8PM • CK • COST: \$2 W/PLU ID, \$4 W/OUT • SPONSORED BY ASPLU

Craig Karges, a famous magician, will present a fantastic display of illusion and psychic happenings using total audience participation. Come prepared to be hypnotized!

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9

Movie Night

6PM • INGRAM HALL • COST: \$1 • SPONSORED BY ASPLU

Bring your popcorn and pack your lightsavers as we show on the big screen, the *Back to the Future* trilogy. Hop in your DeLorean or any ol' car and flash back to the past for fun and laughs.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10

Songfest

9PM • OLSON AUDITORIUM • FREE • SPONSORED BY RHA

Enjoy an evening of a long-time PLU tradition with residence halls battling it out in a lip-sync and dance competition. This year's theme will require contestants to combine an old TV theme with a current one. Carol Brady meets Roseanne?

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11

Gala Buffet and Concert

6PM • OLSON AUDITORIUM • *Must pre-register (see form below)* • SPONSORED BY ALUMNI AND PARENT RELATIONS

Begin the night strolling and eating in the park like setting that will transform Olson Auditorium. The evening will continue in Lagerquist Concert Hall honoring our Alumni Award Recipients, followed by a concert featuring the Choir of the West and the Symphony Orchestra.

Band: Tour of Duty

8PM • THE CAVE • FREE • SPONSORED BY ASPLU

A blues, R&B, country and rock band — all in one! How can you miss?

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

Tailgate Party

11AM • SPARKS STADIUM • *Must pre-register (see form below)* • SPONSORED BY ALUMNI AND PARENT RELATIONS

Before the Homecoming game kickoff, head to Sparks Stadium for a Tailgate Party. This pre-game huddle will be a great place to meet with friends, have lunch, and get excited for the big game against Western Oregon. Also happening will be the decorating of the "Spirit Fence" — an opportunity for residence halls to show their school spirit. The game begins at 1:30pm.

Homecoming Dance

9PM TO 1AM • OLSON AUDITORIUM • SPONSORED BY ASPLU

A semi-formal dance featuring a live jazz band and DJ. Cost will be \$6/person (available at the UC Info Desk beginning Monday, Sept. 30) or \$7/person at the door.

For more information, call ASPLU at x7480 or Alumni at x7415.

Alumni Events Registration

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____ SOC. SEC. # _____

Mail or drop off the registration form, along with your payment, to the Alumni and Parent Relations Office no later than Monday, October 7.

I would like to attend the following "pre-registered" events:

- Gala Buffet and Concert
 \$10 with PLU Meal Plan \$ _____
 \$13.50 without PLU Meal Plan \$ _____
- Tailgate Party
 \$5 per person \$ _____

Total _____

CAMPUS

FIVE YEARS AGO

The following are excerpts taken from the Sept. 27, 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.

Harris, Olson win senate election

Eight freshmen participated in senate elections in 1991. Tito Harris, currently the senior RA in Hinderlie, and Jeff Olson, a recent graduate, were both victorious in the election.

Guilty plea entered in shooting

A Spanaway man pleaded guilty to two counts of first-degree assault in connection with an off-campus shooting. The shooter faced a minimum sentence of 12 years and nine months for the incident that wounded six PLU students.

Abortion controversy enters Tacoma

Feminist leader and author, Gloria Steinem, was in Tacoma as part of a fund-raising campaign for the Reproductive Privacy Act which was on an upcoming ballot.

Students give input on search

Six students were given the chance to voice their opinion on what they wanted in their new University president when the Academic Search Consultation Service visited campus. (For those who don't know, President Loren Anderson has only been here for the last four years.)

Rowers bring back medals

A PLU student and recent graduate participated in the Olympic Festival, a national summer festival patterned after the Olympics. Molly Tvedt silvered in the open women's eight division and Doug Nelson received a bronze in the light men's four straight division.

Entrepreneur brings espresso to PLU

The first on-campus espresso cart opened July 3, 1991 next to the UC Coffee Shop. At the time it was a private business called *Latté Latté*. The campus reaction was reported as positive and classics professor Eric Nelson was quoted as saying: "Senza caffè che vita è" (without coffee, what is life?).

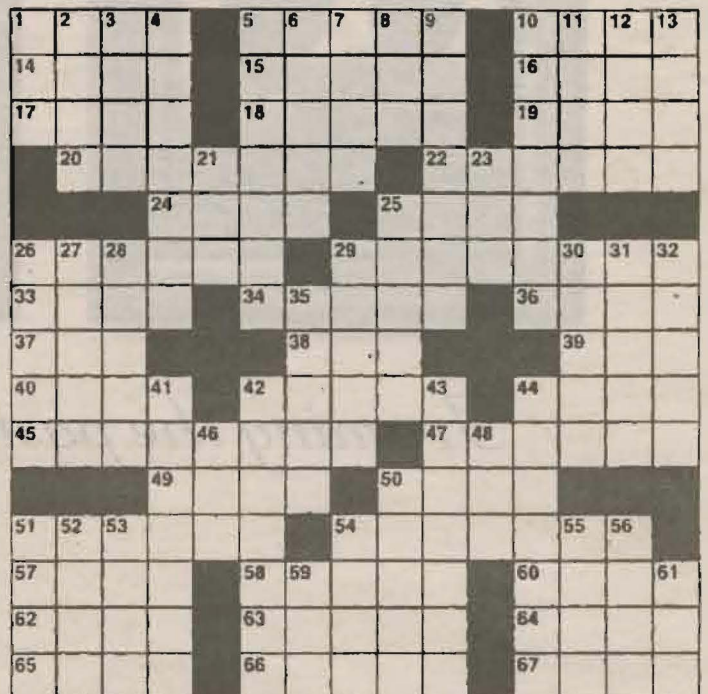
THE CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Healthy
- 5 Fiery signal
- 10 Brass instrument
- 14 Melody
- 15 Shoestrings
- 16 Outer garment
- 17 Barbershop item
- 18 Make suitable
- 19 Eye
- 20 Caught sight of
- 22 Stands for canvases
- 24 Phooey!
- 25 A Muse
- 26 Electrical unit
- 29 Rich source
- 33 Fly high
- 34 Boldness
- 36 Arab VIP
- 37 Mink, e.g.
- 38 Bakery item
- 39 Sch. gp.
- 40 Bone: pref.
- 42 Where soldiers are stationed
- 44 That girl's
- 45 Limit
- 47 Grand — Dam
- 49 Engrave
- 50 School period
- 51 Find (with "out")
- 54 Sprees
- 57 Paton or Milne
- 58 WWII vessel
- 60 Weather outlook
- 62 Ship of 1492
- 63 Wash lightly
- 64 "Do — others..."
- 65 Schooner part
- 66 Ceased
- 67 Distort

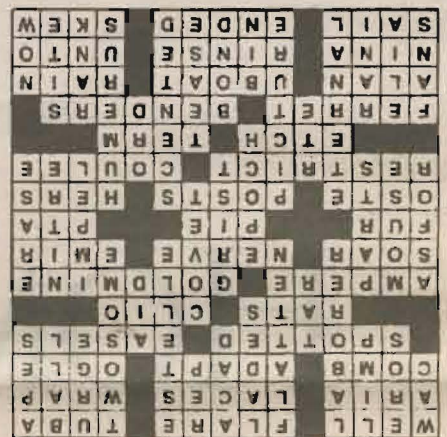
DOWN

- 1 Woman in uni form, once
- 2 Desire personified
- 3 Walk with difficulty
- 4 Toiler
- 5 Squash
- 6 Fills with cargo
- 7 School: abbr.
- 8 Agent: abbr.
- 9 Actress Parsons
- 10 Couple
- 11 Press
- 12 Fancy dance
- 13 Chimpanzees
- 21 Sailor
- 23 Help
- 25 Desire greedily
- 26 With regard to
- 27 Mickey or Minnie
- 28 Components
- 29 Grain for grinding
- 30 Urge on
- 31 Saltpeter
- 32 Remove in a way
- 35 Geologic period
- 41 Never-ending
- 42 Photo
- 43 Perfumed
- 44 Bone of the upper arm
- 46 Abbr. on a map
- 48 Law: abbr.
- 50 Tantalize
- 51 Devotees



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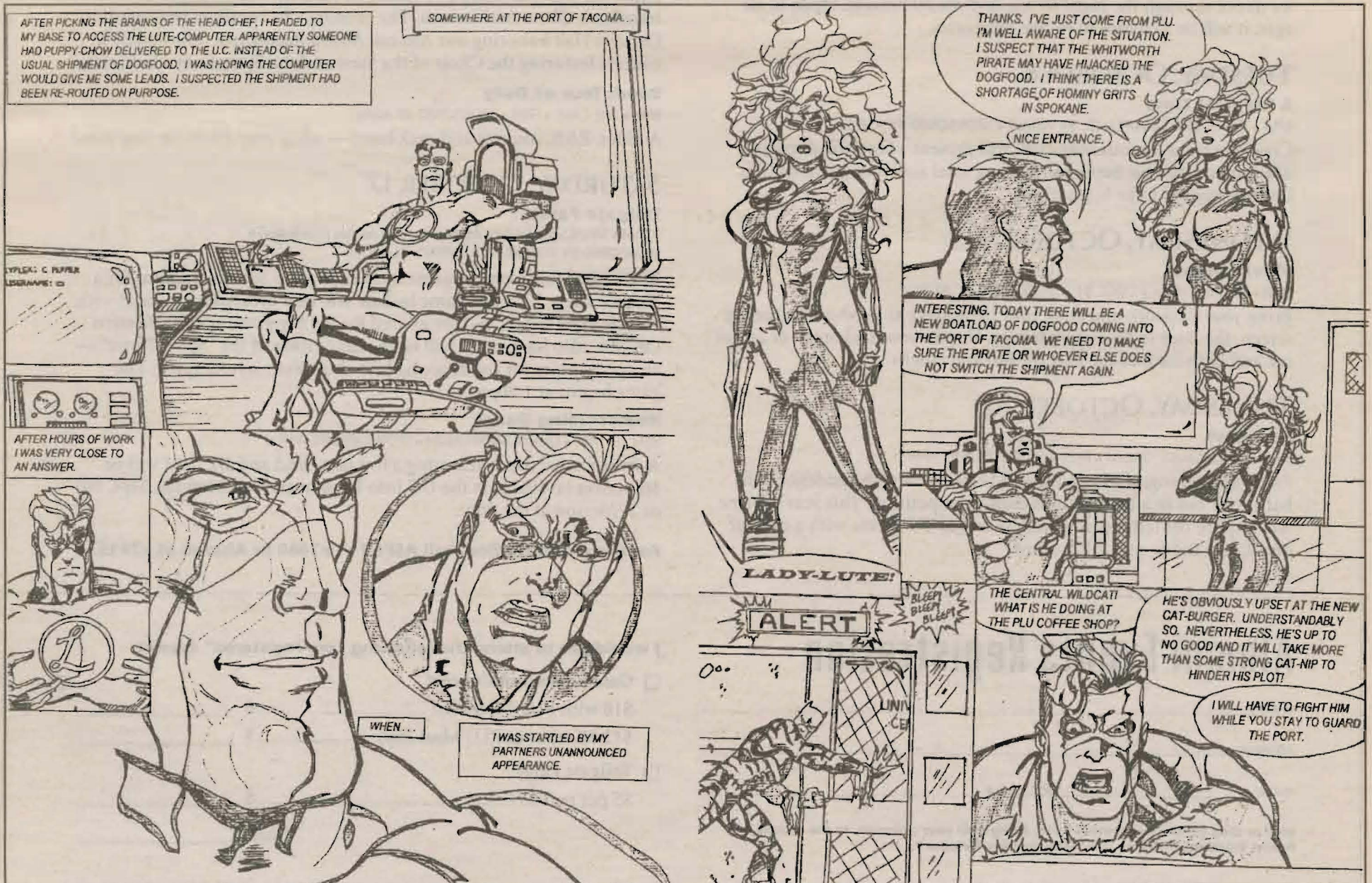
ANSWERS



- 52 Mr. Kazan
- 53 Indian queen
- 54 He's 007
- 55 Give a rating to
- 56 Scene
- 59 Receptacle for storage
- 61 The present

LUTEMAN

By David Viau





OUT & ABOUT



Club Focus

New club brings together future leaders in business

By Sarah Espy
Mast Intern

What do you get when you cross a hot tub and a pair of roller skates?

Senior Chad Balcom saw an innovative and unique business that, with the help of Joseph McCann III, dean of the business department, has helped him launch the Young Entrepreneurs.

Balcom's business, Rolling Waters Hot Tub Company, rents portable hot tubs for special occasions. After the success of Balcom's business, he was approached by McCann, who was impressed with what Balcom had done.

McCann presented an idea to start a club that would encourage and support young business owners and those interested in working in any aspect of a small business.

"McCann had this in mind, that we should do this and I was extremely interested at the first meeting," Balcom, president of the Young Entrepreneurs said.

"McCann is a lifeline to the club. He has our connections. He has this huge vision of what the Young Entrepreneurs can

be, but at the same time he is leaving it up to us," Neil Crist, one of the club's seven vice presidents said.

Young Entrepreneurs follows two basic philosophies.

"We really stress that you don't have to be a business major to be a part of the club," Balcom said. "We also stress that everybody comes from the same background, meaning that we all assume we all don't know anything."

One of the short term goals the club is focusing on is to increase its membership from the current 25 members to 100 members by the end of October.

"The biggest problem is finding members, because there are a lot of things you have to do to make the club run right," Balcom said. "Sharing resources is easy as long as you have the right people in the right place."

"I think that it will be one of the most active clubs ever at PLU," said Crist.

Sunny Kobe Cook will speak at the club's meetings on Nov. 20.

"One of the things that I expect will be really good for us is that we are having Sunny come to one of our meetings," Balcom said. "She will speak on her role as an entrepreneur and that role in the community."

"Sunny will talk about obstacles she had to overcome. She is very persistent," Crist said.

The Young Entrepreneurs is focusing on activities working with such entrepreneurs as Kobe Cook

"McCann is a lifeline to the club. He has our connections. He has this huge vision of what the Young Entrepreneurs can be..."

— Chad Balcom

and, Crist said, there are "more chances of success [among entrepreneurs] hundreds of times over, by [seeing] their inspiration, motivation and knowledge."

The club has received support from Key Bank and Herbert B. Jones, as well.

The club is aiming toward a long

term goal, preparing a 30 to 40 page business plan that will be a part of the business that they will start working toward opening next spring. The members will present their plan at a competition at the University of Oregon.

The Young Entrepreneurs do not yet know the type of business they would like to pursue, but do know they will break it up into divisions that will conduct their own meetings.

"We are trying to mirror the image of an actual corporation and trying to really get things going. We don't necessarily want people who want to be entrepreneurs," Crist said.

"We want people that have concentrations in areas like finance, accounting, human resource management, public relations and marketing. As well as operations and research and development. They can all contribute, and they can put it on a resume."

"I think as far as business goes we are witnessing a huge trend toward entrepreneurship and getting away from large businesses. Students realize that this may be a stepping stone," Crist said.

KCCR premieres newscast

By Britta Gaupp
O&A Editor

KCCR, PLU's student run radio station is beginning its year with news.

For the first time in its history, KCCR, found at 94.5 FM, will include a news program in their schedule of music and entertainment.

Mark Lee, news director, has assumed responsibility for the production of the news program, which will air for the first time on Friday at 6 p.m.

This Friday's newscast will be the training session for all those interested in reporting for the news program.

During the training session, broadcasters will read stories previously aired on KPLU. This will give students an opportunity to practice for the real broadcast.

Starting next Friday, October 4, KCCR news will run actual news stories from PLU and the nation, as well as weather and sports. The program will start at 6 p.m. and run for about 30 minutes.

Students interested in reporting for KCCR should call Mark Lee at 535-7851.

In the beginning there was . . . Hinderlie?

The world of the internet is a colorful, musical, and animated place. Although, from most rooms on campus, one would never know this.

It was my goal when I took over as Webmaster, last spring from James Lamb, to find a way for students to have more access to the graphical World Wide Web than just the two terminals in the library and those few available terminals in the Computer Lab.

When Dr. Maryann Dase began working this summer, I expressed my concern, as well as the concern of many other students, faculty, and parents, that PLU is falling behind in the race to internet support. And she responded in agreement to my concern.

Five years ago, PLU was in the fast lane of the Information Superhighway (this is the first and last time you will ever see me use that term) with every Residence hall room having a serial connection. Which for all intensive purposes, is just fine for using e-mail. But as our generation knows, the world of computers changes faster than the amount of time it takes

for the credit card bill for our new computer to arrive. And what was



Webmaster's World
By Joel Larson

top of the line five years ago is now old news.

The biggest obstacle that PLU has to hurdle is how to finance a project as immense as supplying ethernet to the student's rooms. This, however, is not the only obstacle. There is also the task of having to replace each and every

serial jack in the rooms to an ethernet jack, there is the rewiring required in many of the buildings, there is the man power and time needed to complete the project, etc.

The Computer Center is buried in requests from students to come and fix serial ports in their rooms, which takes away time from projects like compiling the equipment needed to convert Hinderlie to an Ethernet Hall. In fact, in the brief fifteen minutes that I was in the Computer Center office I witnessed four calls from students just asking how to configure their computer so that the serial port will work. Usually at this point in my column I would tell you how to do that, but there is such a diverse population of computers and terminal software on campus it would take a special edition of The Mast to publish all the different possibilities.

The Hinderlie Project (which sounds like a bad SCI-FI flick) is the pilot project, that I hope will provide a spring board for PLU to complete the rest of the campus conversions. The reason why

Hinderlie was chosen was not because the students who live in Hinderlie won some sort of contest, or that the computer center favors those students who live in Hinderlie. It's because Hinderlie was the hall that required the least amount of work to get the Ethernet system up and running. Some of the halls need complete rewiring, others need a rocket scientist to figure out the wiring that is already in place. In the long run, PLU will convert to graphics. In the mean time, PLU is also making sure that we are not presented with the same problem five years down the line that we face now: being the top of the line when the product is put in place, but having it become obsolete before its full potential is reached.

HOT SITE OF THE WEEK!!!!

In honor of the visit of the President, Vice President, and First & Second Ladies, the hot site for the week is the White House Homepage. Which easily enough is located at:

<http://www.whitehouse.gov>

Everything you wanted to know about the executive branch of our Government can be found here.

Suggestions for Hot site of the week can be sent to The Mast or to webmaster@plu.edu

TIP OF THE WEEK!!!!

Want to make your page load quicker? Pre-define the size of your images. This will let the browser know how much space to save for your images and load all of your text first!

Here's how:

Where [NUMBER] is the number of pixels. Also notice that alt has "" next to it, this cleans up the look of your page in Lynx, getting rid of that pesky [IMAGE] thing we all hate to see.

Joel Larson is a Junior Music/Computer Science Major, and is also PLU's Webmaster. Questions and/or comments about this column can be sent via e-mail to webmaster@plu.edu.

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**Friday,
September 27**

Cheap 'N E.Z. will play for Borders' Music Express-Oh! Come relax and listen to their eclectic mix of traditional folk and original songs that blend blues, jazz and folk with a rock 'n' roll twist.

**Saturday,
September 28,
2 p.m.**

Taylor Jay, a regular member of the Seattle swing band, *Beats Cookin*, will come to Border's to perform. Come and enjoy her mix of swing, jazz and folk music from her CD, *So There*.

Every Friday from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Borders presents Music Express-Oh! in their Espresso Bar.



photo by Eric Dennon

Above: Coffee lovers can sit and sip their favorite drink while reading the latest books and magazines.



Left: Carmen Beaudry beats her drum during Music Express-Oh! at Borders Books and Music.

Musi

An eclectic m

By Britta
O&A E

It's a chilly fall Friday after staring blankly at the wall, demands of school have gotten, and find that all that's there i do with this?

Is this you? Unfortunately too familiar. Unless you ha money especially for weeker regularly. Don't worry! Thi a Friday night for under \$5.

Every Friday night at 8 p.m. features local music artists in. The performance lasts from 1 thing to buy is a mocha and a great time to grab a magazi coffee and enjoy some music

This week at Music Express-Oh! t playing their eclectic mix of tradition blues, jazz and folk with a rock 'n' ro

One of the other featured groups music is calming and fun. The grov Beaudry and Gwen and Katy Boyles. been married and the event inspired moon, written by Carmen. The group the family's cats eating a pot roast, and of the light. Gwen, 15, and Katy, 9 dimension to the group's sound.

The atmosphere of Music Express- of the people who come are not stran the group Mor-Plentyn walked aroun had come to support their perform. members of the audience. To be su family. Many of the people in the aud and laughed at the inside jokes.

Even though the camaraderie bet evident, this crowd is a welcoming on simply enjoying the music and the ce

Borders also hosts many other fr calendar to the right of this story deta information, drop by Borders and pic It is complete with each month's sch making mention of the many writer's readings.

Borders is located in Tacoma at 25 Mall. Their phone number is (206) +

Make Music Express-Oh! a part of opportunity to relax with friends ar flavor.



photo by Marty Gaupp

Music Express-Oh! is a great time to grab a newspaper and read to the relaxing sounds of the featured artist's music.

ABOUT



Plentyn plays to a crowded room at Music Express-Oh! Mor-Plentyn is (from left to right) Katy Boyles, Gwen Boyles, Wade Beaudry and Carmen Beaudry.

photo by Marty Gaupp

ic Express-Oh!

mix of readings, local music talent and coffee

Gaupp
ditor

noon and you're sitting in your room. You've had a harried week and the money is low. You look into your wallet and see a \$5 bill. Great, you say, what can I

do? For college students, this scene is all too familiar. You have a Swiss bank account loaded with money and adventures, you face this problem every day. Tacoma is loaded with things to do on weekends. Here's just one of the many options. Borders Books & Music in Tacoma has a program they call Music Express-Oh! from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and is free! The only catch is you need a biscotti, if that suits your fancy. This event is for you or book and settle down with your

favorite local group Cheap 'N E.Z. will be performing folk and original songs which blend old and new with a twist.

Another group is Mor-Plentyn. This group's Celtic repertoire includes songs by members Gwen and Wade Beaudry. Carmen and Wade have just recently released a romantic ballad about their honeymoon. Their repertoire also includes a song about a monster who is afraid of the dark. Both have beautiful voices and add to the evening.

Music Express-Oh! is conducive to relaxation. Many people come to chat with friends and family who are also there and made several dedications to the group. The Music Express-Oh! crowd is a mix of people who sang along with the group's songs.

The interaction between the audience and the guests is a highlight. People of all types sat in the audience and enjoyed the company.

There are many entertainment opportunities. The event includes these different free events. For more information, pick up one of their monthly newsletters. The schedule for Music Express-Oh! as well as other events, groups, book signings, and open mike

is located at 108 South 38th Street near the Tacoma Community Center. Call 733-9111.

Check it out for your weekend plans. It provides a great evening to listen to an interesting mix of local



photo by Marty Gaupp

Gwen Boyles and Wade Beaudry harmonize during the Sept. 20 Music Express-Oh!

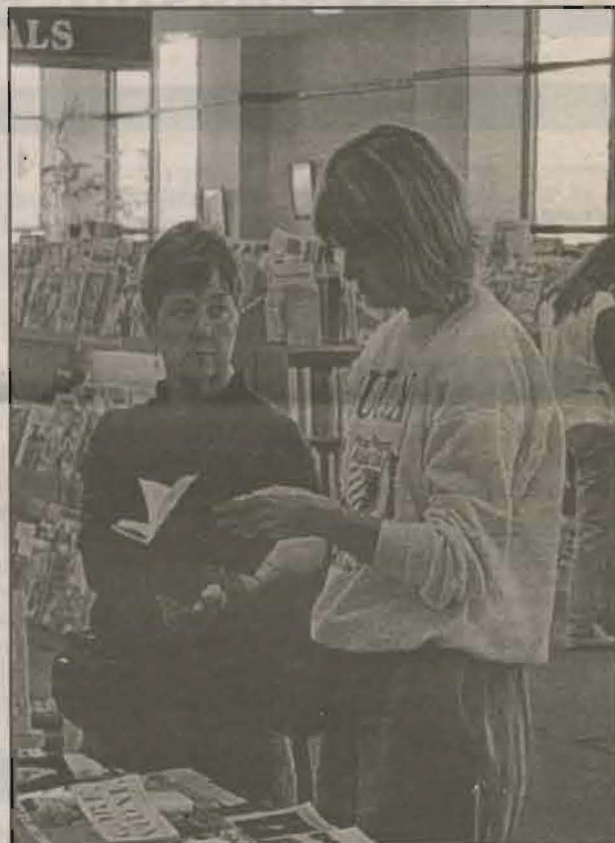


photo by Eric Dennon

The periodical racks and stacks of new book releases are located close to the espresso cafe.

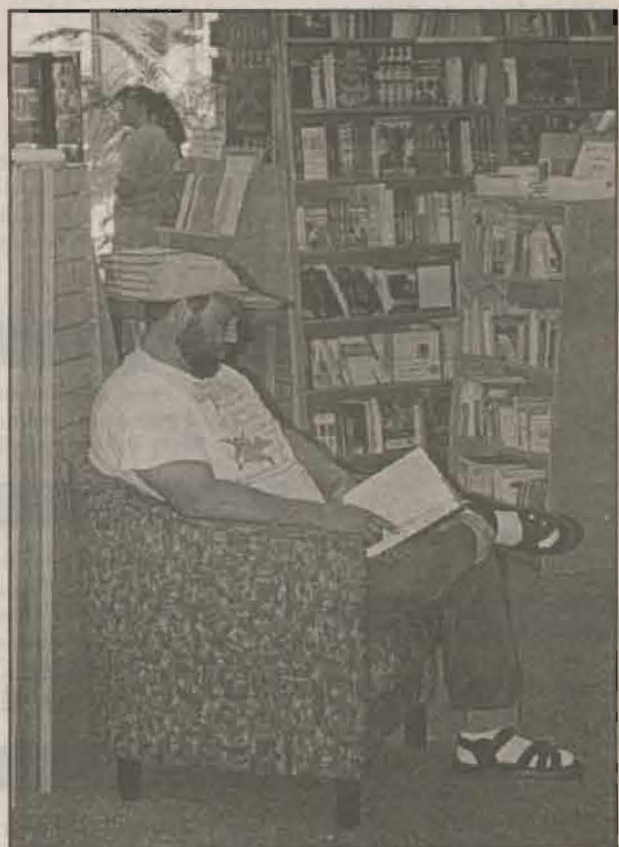


photo by Eric Dennon

Comfy chairs are plentiful at Borders.

O&A

"Last Man Standing" is first to fall

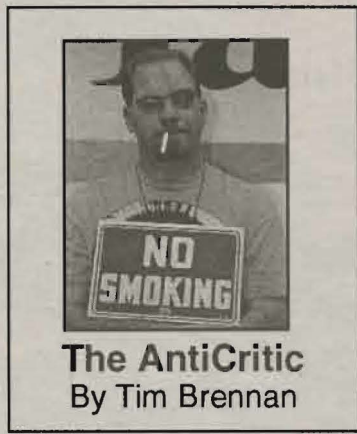
Wanna hear a nifty film fact? Hollywood aims the vast majority of its films at a particular target audience. This audience is white, male, and fourteen years old.

I believe this explains the enormous numbers of criminally stupid films that are released every year, with moronic plots, idiotic scripts, and characters that have all the emotional depth of an episode of "Friends."

Hence, the utter incompetence of "Last Man Standing." Was this film produced with a fourteen year old in mind? No. It must have been produced with a severely brain-damaged, clinically dead fourteen year old in mind.

Bruce Willis plays ANOTHER weary tough guy, but this time he's a chronically mopey thug on the lam during the Prohibition Era. Willis stumbles into the tiny town of Jericho, Texas, and already the

clichés start coming to life.



The AntiCritic
By Tim Brennan

This town is SO lifeless that Willis stumbles upon a dead horse in the middle of the street. Flies are buzzing around the corpse as a feeling of impending dread starts to settle, much like how I felt when

this film started.

Oooh, how artsy. Steven Spielberg only dreams of this kind of irony.

Anyway, Jericho is controlled by two cliques of gangsters, who are in the middle of a bloody turf war. The Irish faction is lead by a snarly meany played by David Patrick Kelly.

The Italian faction is led by a snarling nasty played by Ned Eisenberg. Other than some truly appalling accents, with the exception of uber-baddie Christopher Walken, the characterizations are no different.

When Big Bad Bruce comes to town, he figures he can make a ton of money by selling his services to both sides, and playing them off each other.

If I recall my film history correctly, this plot sounds an awful lot like Sergio Leone's epic, "A

Fistful of Dollars." It also sounds a lot like Akira Kurosawa's, "Yojimbo."

These two films are very, very good, and I highly recommend them.

Director Walter Hill, who is known for pretentious westerns, is apparently trying to create a homage to these two film giants. This could have been accomplished by doing two things.

1) Less acting is not always a bad thing. All of the gangsters are continually waving their hands around frantically and shouting. It really reminded me of the conductor of the Boston Philharmonic experiencing a particularly vicious drug trip.

2) The script was chock full of stupidity. Instead of trying to flesh out a human side to the various gun-toting bad asses, they are forced to spew some truly repel-

lent dialogue. Bruce Willis, who proved he could act in "12 Monkeys," is hit the hardest. It must have been absolutely humiliating for him, especially when he's forced to say such gems as, "I was born without a conscience," or "Everybody ends up dead. It's just a matter of when." Modern-day Shakespeare? 'Fraid not.

Do whatever you have to do to stop yourself from seeing this film. If you have to lock yourself in the basement of Tinglestad, then for God's sake, do it.

If you have friends, family, or other loved ones who try to talk you into seeing "Last Man Standing," restrain them at all costs. Trust me, they'll thank you for it.

Tim Brennan is a Senior Communication major with an emphasis in Film Studies

What's Happening...

September 13-27

"Journeys: Selections from 20 years of Watercolors" features works by Keith Alchepohl in the University Gallery. The Wekell Gallery, located in Ingram Hall, exhibits Swedish Immigrant Art, curated by Brian Magnusson.

September 27

"I don't want to talk about it," a Humanities film series will be shown in Ingram 100 at 7 p.m.

September 28

The Chinese Opera R&D Association and the Chinese Studies program at PLU present a Chinese opera - a pantomimic, comic, acrobatic and dramatic production that includes a number of PLU students-at 6:30 p.m. at the Temple Theatre, 47 St. Helens Ave., in Tacoma. Tickets are \$20, \$15, \$10, and \$7. Call 582-2472 for tickets.

September 29

PLU Music faculty Ned Charles Kirk will perform a piano concert at 3 p.m. in Mary Baker Russell.

October 1

Join the campus pastors, Choir of the West and university organist, David Dahl for Evensong at 5 p.m., Trinity Lutheran Church.

October 5

The University Congregation is sponsoring a Mt. Rainier Hike. Transportation is provided and the trip leaves at 1 p.m. Call x7464 for more information.

October 6

The Capitol Steps will be performing at the Broadway Center on October 6 at 7:30 p.m. They are a troupe of former Congressional Staffers who travel the country satirizing about the very people and places that once employed them. Ticket prices are \$12.50, \$18.50, \$21.50, and \$27.50 and are available at the Broadway Center Ticket Office, 901 Broadway, Tacoma, 591-5894.

October 7-11

Homecoming week. There are a wide array of things to do during Homecoming. On Wednesday, the 9th, Craig Karges, a mentalist will perform. Songfest will be held on Friday the 10th. The Homecoming Dance will be held on Saturday, the 12th.

October 7

The Women's Club's first meeting will feature Colleen Hacker who will speak on women and sports medicine and her recent experience as psychologist of the gold-medal US Olympic women's soccer team. All women on campus are invited to the meeting, which begins at 10 a.m. Call Nancy Nelson, x7172, for more information.

October 8

Bryan Boughton will give a violin concert in Lagerquist Concert Hall at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are \$8 general admission, \$5 students and senior citizens, and \$3 PLU alumni, faculty, staff; free 18 and under. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

Craig Karges, a famous magician will present a fantastic display of illusion and psychic happenings using total audience participation at 8 p.m. in Chris Knutsen Hall. Tickets are \$2 with a PLU ID, \$4 without.

October 9

Hillary Field and James Reid will give a guitar performance at 8 p.m. in Mary Baker Russell.

October 10

The Who's rock opera "Tommy" plays at 7:30 p.m. at the Broadway Center. The \$8 day-of-show student tickets are available at the Broadway Center Ticket Office, 901 Broadway, Tacoma, 591-5894.

October 18

The University Theater Presents "The Foreigner" by Larry Shue at 8 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium. Ticket prices are \$7 general admission, \$4 Senior Citizens, Students, Faculty, and Staff. Call 535-7762 to order tickets.

CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

Horror Movie Advice

1. When it seems that you've killed the monster, never check to see if it's really dead.

2. If you find that your house is built upon or near a cemetery, was once a church used for black masses, had previous inhabitants who went mad or committed suicide or died in some horrible fashion or who performed necrophilia or satanic practices, move away immediately.

3. Do not search the basement, especially when the power has just gone out.

4. If your children speak to you in Latin or any other language which they do not know, or if they speak using a voice other than their own, shoot them at once. It will save you a lot of grief in the long run. Note: it's unlikely they'll die easy, so be prepared.

5. When you have the benefit of numbers, never pair off or go it alone.

6. Never stand in, on, above, below, beside, or anywhere near a grave, tomb, crypt, mausoleum, or other domicile of the dead.

7. If you're searching for something which caused a noise and find out that it's just the cat, leave the room immediately if you value your life.

8. If appliances start operating by themselves, move out.

9. If you're running from the monster, expect to trip or fall down at least twice, more if you are female, since you will be wearing high heels. Also note that, although you are running and the monster is merely shambling along, it's still moving fast enough to catch up with you.

10. If your companions suddenly begin to exhibit uncharacteristic behavior such as hissing, fascination for blood, glowing eyes, increasing hairiness, and so on, get away from them as fast as possible.

11. Stay away from certain geographical locations, some of which are listed here: Amityville, Elm Street, Transylvania, Nilbog (God help you if you recognize this one), the Bermuda Triangle, or any small town in Maine or Massachusetts.

12. If your car runs out of gas at night, do not go to the nearby deserted-looking house to phone for help.

13. Beware of strangers bearing tools such as chain saws, staple guns, hedge trimmers, electric carving knives, combines, lawnmowers, butane torches, soldering irons, band saws, weed-whackers or any device made from deceased companions.

14. If you find a town which looks deserted, it's probably for a reason. Take the hint and stay away.

15. If a meteor strikes nearby, move out of town.

16. When something bad is chasing you, bear in mind that when you try to start your car, no matter how reliable the vehicle is normally, you'll have to

crank the engine over many times before it will fire up.

17. If you walk into the local abandoned-looking church to seek help or shelter, and you notice that the crucifix is mounted upside down, turn around and go back outside as quietly as possible.

18. When you happen to be one of the fortunate ones and actually make it through the film alive, NEVER sign on to do a sequel. If you do, expect to depart this world in the first five minutes.

19. Strange lights are seldom harbingers of joy.

20. If you realize that the people in your town/country are having their minds taken over by some strange force, alien or otherwise. DONOT call the police as they are A, either already taken over themselves and will turn you in, or B, will not believe you and laugh at you. Either way, you must handle the problem yourself.

21. When you land on a distant planet and find some objects that look like eggs, leave them alone.

22. When one of your spaceship's crew finds a hideous parasite attached to his body (as a result of disobeying the previous rule), don't let him back on the ship. The guy's dogmeat anyway.

23. When a hideous alien menace is hunting you (as a result of disobeying the previous two rules) never wander off alone to hunt for the ship's cat.

24. If you are using a gun to combat the all-consuming evil, it is a good idea to quickly find a new means of defense. No matter how much ammo you have, you'll run out just before you kill the monster (unless your name is Ash, in which case, you'll never have to reload.)

25. If you're a male, get out of there as fast as possible! The only one who ever survives is a female.

26. While in a horror film, never bathe, especially when in the house alone.

27. Ask why the estate is being sold so cheap.

28. If the phone lines are dead, and you hear footsteps upstairs, when you're supposed to be alone, don't follow the noises to see who your "guest" is. LEAVE IMMEDIATELY. Unless you want to die!!

29. Your dog can take care of itself. . .

30. So can your spouse. . .

31. And your kids. . .

32. Skeptics are always proved wrong in some horrible, nasty, painful way. Be a believer.

33. Don't be a smart aleck. It'll only get you killed.

34. When you have actually gotten a monster down on the ground with your gun, immediately empty all your shots into the monsters' head.

35. Never, under any circumstances, go to summer camp.

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

Real Athletes

By Geoff Beeman
Mast sports editor

Riding the pines

You've gotta love fall. There's football, soccer, volleyball and cross country.

Such a wide variety of sports in which PLU students take part. So many athletes that must master many different skills.

But, with the large crowds of the fall sports teams draw, there is one group that often goes unnoticed.

They must be strong, flexible, and unlike other sports, they must always look like they are having fun.

They are the cheer staff.

You probably notice them at football games. Right out in front of you, leading you in "Attaway" cheers.

Although we all see them, do any of us understand what they do?

Just think for a moment about the strength. Next time you see these women in action, try to imagine yourself doing all the different lifts they do.

No matter how big and strong you think you are, this isn't the easiest task. At least not as easy as these women make it look.

Then there is the issue of flexibility. There may be people that can do those things that the cheer staff does, but for the general population, we just look on ignorantly.

Perhaps the most overlooked aspect of the cheer staff is practice. We all know that sports teams practice Monday through Friday for around two hours. The same is true for the cheer staff.

Beyond practice the season for cheer staff begins in the summer with hours of work to get the little things, such as advertisers for the mini-footballs.

When fall comes they must also make posters for all fall sports teams, not just football.

All of this and there is only nine women on the staff.

In my own experience of seeing a member of the cheer staff arrive home after practice, I have to assume that the practices are quite intense.

So, if you follow me, you see that these women are as committed to their activity as much as any fall sport athlete.

With this commitment comes very little reward.

Stereotypes from high school still persist in the college ranks. If they were true in high school, they definitely are not in college.

On this staff you will find your typical PLU student with a slight twist. To be at PLU they have already made the commitment to academic excellence. To afford this college experience many also have jobs that take up large amounts of time. Add to that the practice and game schedule and you don't get a gum chewing, air-head that many people associate with cheerleaders.

So next time you're at Sparks Stadium watching a football game, take time to appreciate the work the cheer staff has put in to make your experience complete. You might just catch a mini-football if you're lucky.

Undefeated Bearcats roll over Lutes

By Geoff Beeman
Mast sports editor

When two undefeated teams square off, someone has to go home with a loss. So was the case Wednesday night when the Pacific Lutheran University volleyball team hosted defending champ the Willamette University Bearcats. In this case, PLU was the team that went home empty handed.

Willamette surged ahead quickly in the first game, climbing to a 5-3 lead before PLU called a time out.

The overpowering strength of the Bearcats seemed to be too much for the quickness of the Lutes.

Willamette came out of the time out and powered a block for another score.

The Bearcats continued to pull ahead until the score reached 14-3.

With game point on the line, the Lutes made a stand to pull to 14-9.

With Willamette serving for game point, Kelly Middal pounded and ace to win the first game, 15-9.

Game two opened with a barrage of scoring for Willamette. The score reached 9-0 before the Lutes were able to get on the board.

But after the Lutes tallied two points, Middal aced again to make the score 11-2.

PLU started to pull back when Willamette called a time out with the score 11-5.

But Willamette ended the Lute's short streak with a tip shot which landed untouched. A pin point shot which exemplified the game of the Bearcats.

An ace by Amy Goin pulled the score to 13-6 but Willamette held strong ending the game 15-7.

The second game showed PLU fighting hard for the final five points. But still the Lutes scrambling play was no match for the powerful Willamette hitters.

PLU jumped to a 2-0 lead before Willamette regrouped to dominate the Lutes.

PLU scored once more to bring the score to 3-3 before Willamette put down the hammer.

Before the scoring was done, the Bearcats had strung together a 12-0 rally.

PLU would not score again,



photo by Eric Dennon

Larissa Norris tires to squeeze a spike past the imposing Willamette blockers. Willamette would get the best of the Lutes, winning 3-0.

making the score of game three, 15-3. The final for the match, 15-9, 15-7, 15-3.

PLU coach Kevin Aoki didn't get down about the game, "We played well at the end of the first and second game. This is a very good team. They forced us to make mistakes and capitalized on them."

The Lutes didn't go into the game at full strength though. One of the team's offensive leaders, Beth Jayne, sat out with a severe ankle

sprain suffered in the George Fox Invitational.

A positive for the Lutes was again the size of the crowd. Another large crowd filled Olson Auditorium. "It was a very good crowd, that is great for us" said Aoki.

PLU lost all five matches in the George Fox Invitational, dropping the season record to 7-7. With the loss to Willamette, PLU's NCIC record dropped to 3-1, while the Bearcats remained undefeated at 4-

0. PLU has two matches tomorrow. Although they are both counted as home contests, the games will be held at the University of Puget Sound. To start the day, PLU goes against Whitworth at 1 p.m. At 5 p.m. the Lutes match up with Whitman. Aoki feels they will beat both teams. "These are two teams at the bottom of the league. We've got to have these two games."



SPORTS

Erath leads Western over Lutes

By Roger Brodniak
Mast reporter

Penalties, turnovers, and big pass plays proved to be too much for the PLU football team to overcome last Saturday, as they dropped a 34-17 decision to 2nd-ranked Western Washington University. Despite these mistakes and costly early injuries to wide receiver Cale Piland and coverage specialist Mario Brown (EMAL of the week) the Lutes exhibited some fine performances.

The first such fine performance came before the game even started. Head Coach Frosty Westering, who recovered from a complicated hip replacement surgery this spring ran with his team out of the locker room, to the roar of the Sparks Stadium crowd.

Football

Last week: The Lutes lost their opening game to Western Washington University 34-17.

Overall record: 0-1

Next week: PLU travels north to take on Simon Fraser. PLU has never lost to the Clansmen.

On the field, the defense showed its experience, limiting Western's quarterback Darren Erath to only 14 completions in 31 attempts, and suffering the run for most of the day (2.6 yards per attempt). Linebackers Jon Roberts (2 sacks), Travis Hale, Josh Wyrick, and Owen Von Flue (co-defensive player of the week) were particularly active; batting down passes,



photo by Eric Dennon

PLU football regrouped after a tough loss in the season opener to Western Washington University. The Lutes go to Simon Fraser this weekend.

stopping the run, and sacking Erath twice in the first quarter alone.

"I'm really proud of the way they played," defensive coordinator Craig McCord said of his defense. "They never gave up. They always played hard from the start to the finish. There's a lot of good stuff that went on out there. We're just going to get better."

Co-offensive player of the game,

Karl Lerum, also played well (10 catches, 146 yards, and one TD), and illustrated the big play potential of the offense. On the first series of the second half, Lerum caught a Dak Jordan pass on a deep crossing route, and outraced Western's Michale Johnson for the 75-yard TD. Despite a sluggish first half, the play pulled the Lutes to within 5 points of Western just two minutes into the third quarter.

Unfortunately for the Lutes, offensive mistakes and Viking wide receiver Chris Nichol's 191 receiving yards (A WWU record) and three touchdowns prevented PLU from gathering any sort of momentum.

The Lutes were flagged for eight penalties, many of them holding calls which created first and long situations.

After a nice opening drive, which

culminated in a 40-yard field goal by sophomore placekicker Chris Maciejewski, the offense could never find a rhythm. "This was one of those games when we were just out of sync," Head Coach Frosty Westering commented.

Western's large but quick defensive ends and linebackers caused problems for PLU, stopping their basic offense plays for lost yardage. The heavy pressure on Jordan didn't stop him from completing 22 of 39 passes for 252 yards. But they may have contributed to PLU's four interceptions, the first of which led to Western's second touchdown of the game, a 47-yard fade pass to Nichol.

The Vikings immediately swiped away the Lutes momentum after the field goal. After a 45-yard kickoff return, a perfect fade pass from Erath to high school teammate Mario Casello, Erath found wide receiver Matt Williamson on third down for a touchdown.

Both defenses dominated play in the first half, forcing penalties and turnovers, and creating problems for the respective offenses. Junior cornerback Kenny Frisch's interception of another fade pass to Casello, and three Western punts provided opportunity for the Lutes to take the lead.

But the field goal was all the offense could muster, as Western took a 14-3 lead into halftime.

see FOOTBALL page 16

Two new coaches lead Lutes

By Kristy Daniels
Mast reporter

Two Alumni have returned to coach at PLU. Both participated in athletic programs while attending, and both plan to carry on the winning traditions.

Kevin Aoki comes back to PLU to take over the helm as the volleyball coach and Sue Shinafelt returns from her National Championship years to coach women's soccer.

Volleyball

Who: Kevin Aoki

PLU history: Club volleyball player

Record this season: overall 7-8
NCIC 3-1

The new volleyball coach, Aoki is a native of Hawaii and a PLU graduate. He returned to coach at his alma mater because, "It's a good opportunity to move up from the high school ranks," said Aoki.

Other reasons Aoki decided to coach at PLU are that he didn't have to move and he feels that now is the time to try coaching at the college level.

Aoki coached varsity volleyball at Bethel High School for 12 seasons as well as 10 seasons of coaching girls basketball, eight as the head coach. Although he loves both sports, Aoki sways volleyball is his favorite.

Aoki received his bachelor's degree in physical education in 1984 from PLU. One of his fondest memories while at PLU was win-

ning the intramural volleyball championship. Besides intramural sports, Aoki participated in club volleyball teams over his four years at PLU.

Aoki's favorite parts of coaching at the college level are the road trips and dealing with the more mature college age people.

The toughest part of coaching at PLU is "Trying to meet expectations, trying to live up to what people know of him and do well," said Aoki.

The difference between coaching at college and high school is filling out all the paperwork for transportation and meals, Aoki said. "The part people don't see is the hard part."

One of Aoki's goals for this season is to bring fans out to watch the games. He has already achieved this goal. Home attendance has averaged about 500 fans per game.

Another goal is to bring the program up to another level of play.

He also wants to be a positive influence in his player's lives during and after their time at PLU.

Aoki plans to do this, "Through practice, teaching, preaching, and style of coaching."

Women's Soccer

Who: Sue Shinafelt

PLU history: Member of two National Champion teams.

Record this season: overall 1-3-2
NCIC 1-1-1

The PLU women's soccer pro-

grams also has a new coach. Sue Shinafelt has stepped up after Colleen Hacker's 15 year, three National Championship coaching run.

Shinafelt played for Hacker and the Lutes from 1986-1989. She was named Outstanding Defensive Player on both the 1988 and 1989 PLU National Championship teams. She was also named defensive player of the game 71 times in her four seasons by Hacker.

Shinafelt said she decided to return to PLU because she had a good experience here as an athlete and a student.

She also wants to continue the tradition that existed when she was a player. Shinafelt also wants to be a part of the PLU family again.

Shinafelt's favorite experience at PLU was winning back-to-back National Championships.

In her first year as head coach, Shinafelt hopes to help nourish and encourage growth and improvement among players on the team. She hopes the team will play stronger each game and that they will peak at the end of the season.

Shinafelt doesn't find it difficult to coach at a school she attended. She says that everyone is welcoming and friendly, the only problem is getting to PLU from her other job as a physical education/health teacher at Surprise Middle School in Fife.

Shinafelt says, "I try my very best to be 100 percent committed to both the PLU women's soccer team and my students, but I find it difficult at times to juggle the two. I look forward to the challenge."

Runners sparkle in Emerald City

By Geoff Beeman
Mast sports editor

Pacific Lutheran University cross country will have to wait a week before they compete again.

That's good news for opponents as the Lutes put up another strong performance at the Emerald City Invitational last weekend.

For the second straight week the PLU men dominated the field of competitors on the difficult Woodland Park course.

This time with a winning score of 25, a wide margin over second place University of Puget Sound,

Cross Country

Last week: Another strong performance from both men and women. Men won their race with 5 runners in the top 10. Women finished third with two runners in the top ten.

Next week: The Lutes take the week off before heading to Willamette.

who finished with 43 points.

PLU finished five runners in the top ten with Chris Engel leading the Lutes with a second place finish, only two seconds separating him from the lead with a time of 26:20.7.

Behind Engel was Brent Roeger with a time of 26:22.4. The PLU field of top 10 finishers followed with Destry Johnson, Ryan Pauling, and Kevin Bartholomae.

The Emerald City Invitational showed something important to

coach Brad Moore. "This year's top five, which is essentially the same as last year's, finished 12 seconds faster than a year ago on the same course."

"I'm not surprised by the men's performance, it shows their great strength and depth against a strong competitor (UPS)," said Moore.

On the women's side, the results were again very positive. With the Lutes finishing third in a tough field.

PLU followed UPS with 37 points and Seattle Pacific with 58.

The Lutes placed two runners in the top ten with Tanya Robinson finishing a strong second with a time of 18:27.5, only .6 seconds off of the race winner Jennifer Hillier.

Finishing eighth was Maree George with a time of 19:01.9.

"The women did a great job. Their team time was the same as it was at Lewis and Clark and this course is much more difficult," said Moore.

Athletes of the week for PLU cross country are Destry Johnson for the men.

Brooke Daehlin and Patty Akins hold the honors for the women. Moore said of Akins, "I think this was the best race of her career."

The Lutes take the weekend off before competing in the Willamette Invitational at Bush Meadow Park in Salem, Oregon.

The race attracts many outstanding teams which should further challenge the PLU teams.

SPORTS

Hard work pays off for Doyle

By Geoff Beeman
Mast sports editor

I tried to call this new player on the men's soccer team for an interview the other day.

I had to leave a message with one of his roommates. He was in class all day.

I called that night, he was in practice.

I called late that night, he was busy doing homework.

Finally, I found him. He had found time in his busy day to cheer on the volleyball team.

So I finally got my interview.

His name is Matt Doyle and two weeks ago he played intramural soccer.

Now he is a part of the PLU men's soccer team, actually he started both of last weekend's games.

What makes this story even more unusual is Doyle's age.

He is a junior at PLU who failed to make the team his freshman year and didn't even try out last year.

What brings someone like this to try again, after a year off? "This is the game I love. I've played it forever, there's no way I could ever give it up."

So Doyle gave coach Jim Dunn a call.

In a season with many injuries, there was a need for players even with the season already in progress. Dunn gave Doyle a try out, and Doyle took advantage of it.

In his first practice Doyle realized that he was out of shape compared to the well-conditioned PLU squad. But that began to change quickly as, in Doyle's words "I had to earn a spot so I had to work my butt off."

On Saturday, Doyle's first game another player went down with an injury which gave Doyle a starting opportunity.

He played 20 minutes in the game and, "I think I did pretty well for my first minutes of collegiate soccer."

Sunday brought another start for Doyle, but this time he stayed in for the entire game firing one of PLU's five shots in the game.

After returning from the PLU road trip Doyle was able to reflect on his decision to try out for the team this year.

"I'm glad I went out. It has already proven to be a great experience for me. It's nice to play for a coach again."

Going into next week, Doyle doesn't know what his playing status will be. "The way it works is

See Doyle, page 16

PLU football: More than champions

By Roger Brodniak
Mast reporter

There's always something special about the Pacific Lutheran University football team that's deeper than the won/loss records, statistics, and attendance figures.

It's true that PLU is returning 18 starters from a 6-3-1 team which played nose-to-nose with the best teams in the country last year. This despite being decimated by injuries. It's also true that the Lutes started play ranked No. 2 nationally in Bob Griese's College Football Yearbook. It's an undisputed fact that PLU is still under the healthy direction of Frosty Westering, the winningest active NAIA football coach who will win his 200th game at PLU this fall (25th year, 198-50-5).

How can a small private school without athletic scholarships, spring practice, or many linemen exceeding 250 pounds achieve numbers like that? The answer is that numbers just don't mean much to the PLU football program: attitude does.

Anybody who knows PLU football will describe a team attitude different from what would normally be expected from a collegiate football program. People unfamiliar with the team may have sensed something special as they saw play-

ers help residents move into their halls. Others may not know PLU football at all...yet.

Regardless of one's familiarity with the program, the spirit of the football team touches the PLU community somehow. But what is the attitude, and how does it work?

First of all, the team always has fun. At the beginning of the fall season, before anybody has a chance to don a pair of shoulder pads, the squad takes a retreat to Breakaway Lodge on the Oregon Coast. Starting at Breakaway, the coaches and experienced players demonstrate a strong commitment to positive attitude, togetherness, excellence, both on and off the field, and enjoying what they are doing. These values remain important throughout three-a-day practices, pre-game meals at the UC, and cold late-season practices in the heart of November.

As it turns out, the values, several of which are Christian, last long after the football season is finished. When asked what he would most like his former players to take away from his football program, head coach Frosty Westering stated that having fun is critical. "I'd like to hear that we have given them some tools to go out and do whatever they're going to do, to have more fun at what they're doing, and to enjoy it. We want them

to hunger for excellence, strive to do the very best they can, and feel good about themselves."

Secondly, everyone associated with the team is intensely competitive. Only it's not necessarily competitiveness against the other team. Rather, it's against themselves. Every single player has a set of personal goals he establishes during the season and strives to achieve them by playing "smarter, not harder".

For PLU players, the real competition is whether you can play as close to your own best performance as possible. The by-products of PLU's competitive style speak for themselves: National Championship game appearances in two of the last three seasons, and an overall record of 29-6-1 over the last three years.

Third, the coaches view football as a game, not a war.

For all their talent, Western Washington University and Central Washington University just can't seem to get used to the Lutes' creative style of football. Under the direction of one of the most gifted offensive coordinators in the country, Scott Westering, the Lutes have ambushed WWU and CWU seven of the last eight times.

This includes five dramatic come-from-behind home wins.

See EMAL, page 16

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SPORTS

SPORTS ON TAP

Volleyball

Saturday:
Whitworth 1 p.m.
Whitman 5 p.m.
 Both games are counted as home contests, but will be held at the University of Puget Sound

Wednesday:
 St. Martins 7 p.m.

Women's Soccer

Saturday:
Linfield Noon

Sunday:
Willamette 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday:
 UPS 4 p.m.

Men's Soccer

Saturday:
Linfield 2:30 p.m.

Sunday:
Willamette Noon

Football

Saturday:
 Simon Fraser 7 p.m.

Cross Country

Off until October 5 when the Lutes go to Willamette

All home games listed in italic type.

Come out and support your Lutes as they compete in Fall athletics.

FB

continued from page 14

Although there was an air of concern being down 11 points at halftime, the PLU coaches, players, and supporters knew that they were in familiar position. "We're playing great," Westering told his team. "We're gonna receive the ball, and something's going to happen, guys. You watch and see."

Frosty's call was answered when Jordan found Lerum over the middle for the long touchdown. But Western responded with two long touchdown passes to Nichol, extending their lead to 28-9 with 7:53 remaining in the third quarter.

Anyone associated with PLU football knows that no lead is safe when the Lutes offense is on track. But this was not such a day, as the next three consecutive drives ended in interceptions.

After All-American placekicker Wade Gebers nailed a 41 yard field goal to give Western their largest lead of the game at 31-9, PLU's offense briefly showed what they are capable of. Jordan hit running back Peter Finstuen (eight catches, 52 yards) with a perfect ball on a sideline pattern for a 32 yard touchdown midway through the fourth quarter, to cut the lead to 31-17.

After a Western punt, the Lutes got the ball back, but were stopped one yard short of a first down on fourth and eight. Western then drove for another Gebers' field goal for the game's final points.

PLU will travel to Burnaby, Canada, on Saturday to play Simon Fraser. The Clansmen dropped to 1-1 last week after a last minute field goal was blocked, preserving Lewis and Clark's 14-12 win in Portland.

"We just have to pick ourselves up and understand where we are," Frosty said. "We just have to get better every week. This will be a good football team by the end of the season."

EMAL

"We've made football a game, not a sumo wrestling match," Frosty said. "We want to make it the kind of game that people enjoy watching. Because of the enthusiasm, the unselfishness, and the excitement, the whole picture we paint out there is something special." PLU games are special. Although they are subtle differences, you'll probably never see these things at a PLU game: (1) a PLU

coach scorn a PLU player, (2) a PLU player scorn a PLU opponent, (3) a PLU crowd scorn a PLU opponent, (4) a boring, unsophisticated offense.

You probably won't see much animosity from PLU players or supporters during the game, either. PLU doesn't hate its bigger, more physical rivals. It's just that everyone enjoys the opportunity to be a part of a big game against a good

opponent. You know there's something special going on when you see Brandon Woods, PLU's defensive tackle, help an opposing running back get back up on his feet immediately after slamming him into the hard Sparks Stadium AstroTurf. This is positive attitude in practice.

Leave it to Sports Illustrated to figure it out. One of the magazine's recent quotes of the year summed

continued from page 15

it up as follows. "Kevin Cutting, Southern Oregon lineman, after the Red Raiders defeated rival Oregon Tech 45-31 Saturday night in a four hour game marred by a bench clearing brawl, several ejections, and an angry face-off by the opposing coaches. "They weren't the nicest guys. They weren't like PLU—those guys have smiles on their faces and intimidate you by kicking your butt."

Doyle

continued from page 15

you have to earn your spot from week to week. I think that's a very fair way to do it."

The changes in Doyle's life are more than just on the field. He is currently enrolled in credits which require much of his free time. "Right now my social life is little to none. It's just an issue of time management."

As for the team, Doyle feels he fits right in. "This is a good group of guys. I'm glad to be learning again, progressing."

Right now, Doyle feels that the team is about to pull it all together and enter the win column. "We know what to do, now we just have to do it. Our bench really held it's own last week."

As the interview was winding down, one of Doyle's friends came up and asked if he was going to DV8 tonight. He said, "No, I have lots of math homework tonight." That, in itself, captures what earned Doyle a spot on the men's soccer team.

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NATION

Nuclear powers lead signing of test ban treaty

The United States and the other four declared nuclear powers Tuesday signed a landmark treaty banning nuclear tests, with President Bill Clinton the first leader to put his signature on the pact.

Signing with the same pen President John F. Kennedy used for the 1963 Limited Test Ban Treaty, Clinton said the new treaty was a solemn vow to create a "better, safer world."

The treaty bans any kind of nuclear weapons explosions, whether in the atmosphere or underground. It also sets up a monitoring system to verify compliance or spot violations.

The other nuclear states to sign the treaty were China, Russia, France and Britain. All of the nuclear powers have already imposed voluntary moratoriums on testing.

Overall, more than 50 nations

signed the treaty, with others pledging to do so in the next two weeks.

Clinton calls for crackdown on terrorism

President Clinton on Tuesday told the U.N. General Assembly that the global community must get tougher on terrorists and drug traffickers.

Clinton singled out Iraq, Iran and Libya as countries that did not belong in the "family of nations."

Clinton said nations needed to cooperate against terrorism and illegal drugs because no country was immune from these menaces.

"Last year, I asked the nations assembled here to commit to a goal of zero tolerance for terrorism. Frankly, we haven't done that yet," he said.

"Real zero tolerance means giving no aid and no quarter to terrorists who slaughter the innocent and drug traffickers who poison our



children and to do everything we can to prevent weapons of mass destruction from falling into the wrong hands."

Possible key piece of downed TWA jet found

Searchers hunting for debris from downed TWA Flight 800 found what appears to be part of its central fuel tank, a critical piece of evidence investigators have sought anxiously, officials said on Tuesday

Investigators believe the deadly July 17 explosion, which claimed the lives of all 230 people on board, was centered in the Boeing 747's center fuel tank system.

Searchers also found fuel probes, possibly from the center fuel tank, that may be significant, officials said.

None of the probes earlier were identified as coming from the center fuel tank.

Despite the finds, investigators conceded that the reason the Paris-bound plane exploded in mid-air without warning off the coast of New York may never be known.

The bodies of 213 of the 230 victims have been recovered.

Nearly 200 Silicon Valley execs endorse Dole

200 Silicon Valley executives endorsed Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole on Tuesday,

saying his policies would be better for the high-tech region than those of President Clinton.

The executives support is a boost for Dole, who is trailing Clinton in the polls.

Israel braces for Palestinian protests

Israeli security forces were braced Wednesday to prevent violence in Jerusalem following Palestinian calls for protests against the opening of a tourist tunnel near the Temple Mount, a site holy to Muslims and Jews.

A second entrance was recently punched in in the stone wall. The only previous entrance had been in the Jewish Quarter of Jerusalem.

The second entrance is accessed through the Palestinian Quarter of the Old City.

Information appearing in Third Eye is taken from Reuters News Summaries which can be accessed over the internet.

Substance-free housing catches on

By Colleen DeBaise
College Press Service

Think late Saturday night at the dorm. Think smoke-filled halls, raised voices belting out the words to "Mony, Mony" and drunken students playing hall sports.

But the proverbial "college scene" is fading on some campuses, as a growing number of students eschew keg blasts for a cleaner, quieter place to live.

In the last three years, substance-free halls, dorms and even fraternity houses have surged in popularity. Colleges and universities that offer substance-free housing include Arizona State University, State University of New York-Binghamton, Colorado State University, Connecticut College, Dartmouth College, Denison University, Iowa State University, Michigan State University, Ohio State University, Pennsylvania State University, Purdue University, Rice University, UCLA, University of Colorado, University of Nebraska, University of Wisconsin-Madison and numerous others. The national headquarters of Sigma Nu fraternity has helped 12 of its 214 chapters become substance free.

At the University of Maryland, the number of students living in substance-free dorms has risen from 120 in 1993 to about 1,000 today.

"Basically it's an extra nice environment to live in. It's great," says J.R. Rosenberg, 19, a sophomore at Maryland.

"You don't have people throwing up all over the stalls and leaving it," he explains. "You don't have drunk people coming in and urinating all over. Stupid things like that do go on elsewhere."

He lives on the sixth floor of Denton Hall, which has been designated as substance-free: no alcohol, drugs or tobacco allowed. But what you choose to do outside your hall is your business, Rosenberg stresses.

"I am in a fraternity, so I see both sides of the world on campus," he says. "A lot of people who live in the substance free dorms don't see all of what goes on, so they don't appreciate the environment they live in."

At Maryland, substance-free housing was launched three years ago with a grant from the U.S. Department of Education, says Karla Shepherd, coordinator of programs and orientation. The idea, she says, is to prevent drug and alcohol abuse on campus.

Students have latched onto it because "they want more choices," she explains. "They might not abstain from alcohol and drugs, but they still want to live in a substance-free residence hall. Others are committed to a substance-free lifestyle."

Many students just want to avoid temptation by keeping away from the party, she adds. "They're here for an education," she says. "You could basically blow it by abusing alcohol and drugs."

At many colleges, students say the temptation to get "toxxed," "zoned," "blotto," or otherwise "unsober" is definitely there. According to a study released last year by Harvard University's School of Public Health and Social Behavior, a survey of more than 17,500 students at 140 colleges and universities showed the 44 percent of students report binge drinking. 41 percent of entering freshman who reported not binge drinking in high school began binge drinking shortly after arriving in college.

The same researchers showed that widespread binge drinking on America's college campuses had serious

"secondhand" effects on students who did not binge. Eighty-seven percent of college students reported secondary binge effects from drunk students, ranging from insults to lost sleep to cases of sexual assault.

Binge drinking is defined as consumption of five or more drinks in a row for men or four or more drinks in a row for women on one or more occasions during a two-week period.

"Heavy drinking can cause or contribute to a number of problems for youth," says Steven A. Schroeder, president of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, "such as poor academic performance and school failure, assault, automobile accidents and resulting fatalities, recreational injuries, violence and risky behavior like early and unprotected sex."

So whether students are searching for quieter living quarters or want to avoid the potential pitfalls of partying, campuses report greater number of students are choosing substance-free living. Maryland's program is based on the first substance-free housing program started in 1989 at the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor. There, the number of students living in substance free housing has jumped from 500 to 2600 today.

"Substance free housing is really a lifestyle choice," says Alan Levy, director of housing at Michigan. "Students think it will be the most academic-supportive life in a residence hall they can obtain."

When surveyed, students also say they chose to live in a substance-free environment because, "in high school, they

"A lot of people who live in the substance-free dorms don't see all of what goes on, so they don't appreciate the environment they live in."

J.R. Rosenberg
U. Maryland

knew someone who paid a serious consequence for alcohol abuse," Levy says.

The soaring cost of tuition has played an important factor, too. With more students taking out larger loans to pay for college, "they better use the time efficiently," he says.

According to Maryland's J.R. Rosenberg, an added bonus to the substance-free hall is that residents often are more courteous to their neighbors.

"It's very quiet. If you want to study and someone's playing their radio loud, they'll lower it for you," he says. "On other floors, it doesn't happen."

Substance-free housing, however, has yet to gain universal acceptance, he says. Outsiders tend to stereotype hall residents as "people who don't go out, people who study all the time," he says. "The main word that comes out is 'dorks.' Or 'nerds.'"

That's been a national concern for fraternity members who worry that shedding the "Animal House" image might drive members away. But at the University of California-Berkeley, the first fraternity to go substance-free, Sigma Nu, has attracted 30 pledges this rush season, among the best turnout on campus for a Greek house.

Starting this year, no alcohol, smoking or illegal drugs will be allowed at the Sigma Nu house. Instead, the 104-year-old chapter has sought out a new crop of recruits who are interested in "a fraternity for the '90s - a clean well-lighted place to study and make friends," says Bob Tuck, a Sigma Nu alumnus who is president of the fraternity's governing board.

In addition to being substance-free, the new Sigma Nu offers rooms that are wired for modems and an on-line study area.

"We're looking for serious students who would like to have the additional experience of a living group," says Tuck. "They'll have the fraternity experience that they've heard about without the noise, disruption and peer pressure that exists in many houses."

"This doesn't mean the members are teetotalers," he adds. "It just means that any parties at the chapter house cannot serve alcohol. If they want to have a party with alcohol, they can have someone else, an insured entity, cater the event at a location that handles the sale of liquor and checks for I.D."

The substance-free policy applies only to events at the fraternity house itself. "Members can go out somewhere and have event and have alcohol or tobacco there," says Dave Westol, executive director of Theta Chi's national headquarters.

The policies are catching on across the nation for a number of reasons, including lower insurance rates, better living conditions and academic improvement of members, Westol says.

The programs already have met with success at the Utah State University and University and University of Colorado, among other schools, he said.

Often, fraternities turn to substance-free houses as a way to fight dwindling membership. That was the case with Sigma Nu at Berkeley, according to Bob Tuck.

"There had been a gradual decline in the fraternity during the past several years," said Tuck, "both in the way members conducted their social activities and in the physical condition of the house."

Last September, the board discussed its concerns with the fraternity members and hired an alumnus as a full-time adviser. But by the end of December, not enough progress had been made, and the board in early January dismissed all active members from the house. Those students were given alumni status in Sigma Nu.

Sigma Nu's international headquarters encouraged the change.

"We considered closing the chapter because of the lack of fraternal values, but what we really wanted to do was build a new, positive group," said Kelly Phillips, regional director of Sigma Nu Fraternity. "All our new or reorganized chapters now are substance-free."

To give the Sigma Nu house an updated look, the inside was refurbished and the traditional ivy growing outside on the brick walls was removed.

"We wanted not only substantive organizational change," said Tuck, "but symbolic change as well."

Tuck said he isn't sure whether the architects of the transformed Sigma Nu chapter will be considered "pariahs or progressive." But one thing is certain: new traditions are starting with those pledges who chug water, milk and soda instead of beer, wine and booze.

"We're going to serve the community, the university and the serious student," he said. "What we're not going to serve is alcohol."

CAMPUS

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For more information about volunteering, contact the Volunteer Center in Harstad Hall, room 105. Ext. 7173.

Students are welcome to drop by the Volunteer Center to look through their notebooks of opportunities in the community.

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New opportunity!

Help low-income mothers with daily needs

One or two committed volunteers are needed to dedicate between one and two afternoons a week providing crucial assistance to low-income pregnant women who are clients of the Wellness Center on PLU's East Campus.

The volunteer is needed to run vital errands for a Wellness Center Case Manager and help her by answering phone calls and assisting with home visits. The Case Manager needs the help of an open-minded, flexible, enthusiastic volunteer as soon as possible.

This is an excellent learning opportunity and a chance to make a big difference to many people.

If you are interested in this position, call the Volunteer Center at x8318 to find out where you can pick up an application.

Monster Mash needs Halloween volunteers

South Park Community Center needs volunteers to help with its annual Monster Mash Bash on Oct. 25.

Last year over 200 children attended the Bash, so many volunteers are needed to assist the little ghosts and goblins in the Haunted House, carnival games and other spooky activities.

Orientations are coming up where you can have a say in how you'd like to help out and share your talents.

You must wear a costume to this event.

This is a great opportunity for individuals or groups. If you are interested in being a Mash Bash volunteer, call the Volunteer Center at x8318.

FSU

Feminist union enthusiastic after first meeting

By Angel Lepley
Mast reporter

The Feminist Student Union's first meeting on Sept. 19 raised questions involving the dilemma of men being feminists and the definition of feminism.

One of the new participants in the group, Kristina Knoll, a junior philosophy and German major said, "I've been called a feminist before and I was curious to see what a feminist is."

Professor Susan Brown Carlton, Department of English, and Sue Weber of the Department of Communication were on hand for the first meeting at the invitation of FSU. Weber was on a FSU panel last year that discussed "What is Feminism?"

This year Weber is excited to be a part of the year's activities and to be a resource for the group. Brown Carlton will also be on hand to help FSU because of her belief that "feminism is a rich experience."

The advisor for FSU this year is Erin McKenna of the Philosophy Department.

The goal of the FSU is to raise awareness of gender issues and promote equality as outlined by the group's constitution. The coordinators of the group, Lewissa Swanson and Laura Eccles, plan to do this by discussing current issues in the media and movies with feminist and gender concerns, and having panel discussion on feminist issues.

FSU also plans to promote several activities in the upcoming school year. Possible activities include: promoting a self defense course for women, participating in the Take Back the Night March in Seattle this spring, providing panels of professors, students and other professionals to discuss gender issues, taking part in Women's History Month at PLU and other ventures.

Already this year several members attended and marched in the Pierce County AIDS walk which occurred Sept. 21.

FSU is open to any student or faculty member, male or female. The group encourages anyone that is a part of the PLU community to come and join in the discussion. The group is hoping to rid the stereotype that men and housewives need not apply.

FSU's meetings will be held Tuesday nights at 8 p.m. in the Women's Center on the corner of Yakima and 120th street. If you have any questions or need any information about FSU please call Laura Eccles at 535-7822 or Lewissa Swanson at 539-4099.

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POP QUIZ

- 1** You could get a behind-the-scenes look at the *Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum* by:
- (A) bribing your roommate's mother's secretary's gardener's cousin who works there.
 - (B) dyeing your hair and covering yourself with tattoos.
 - (C) dialing 1 800 CALL ATT for collect calls.

- 2** You could get your hands on \$10,000 by:
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 - (B) buying a lottery ticket and praying really hard.
 - (C) dialing 1 800 CALL ATT for collect calls.

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CAMPUS

continued from page one



photo by Hillary Hunt

He's got the beat

Vice President Al Gore performs his unique rendition of the popular Macarena for the crowd outside the Tacoma Dome.

Music

the music building will be primed to become a much more student oriented building.

Left out of the building in the construction of Phase One were 14 to 16 faculty studios, a large number of additional and permanent practice rooms, two large rehearsal rooms (one primarily designed for choral use and the other for instrumental use) and storage space. The completion of Phase Two would allow each of these items to be added to the building.

"We are very excited about the prospect of the building being finished," said Professor David Robbins, chair of the music de-

partment. "I think that the addition of the practice spaces and faculty studios, as well as the finishing of the administration offices, can only make the music department, and the University in general, stronger."

Phase Two will consist of two major wings being added to the existing building. The south wing addition will add the 14 to 16 additional faculty studios as well as providing space for an undetermined number of permanent practice rooms for students. The north wing will house the two large rehearsal rooms and will create much additional storage space. The ad-

ministration offices for the music department will then be placed in an area that is currently being used as a space for temporary practice rooms and as a warm up area.

"At this point, it is very difficult to put an exact date on when construction will begin," Anderson said. "Clearly it is on our agenda. The presence of this gift makes it a real possibility, but we don't have the resources to start construction at this moment. Just exactly when we will begin work and where the money for that work will come from is what we are not sure of at this time."

President

continued from page one

dies Tipper Gore and Hillary Rodham Clinton, Al Gore and Bill Clinton gave speeches to close the rally.

In the speech by Clinton he cited the gains the Democratic Presidency has gained including the passing of the Brady Bill which resulted in 60,000 criminals not being able to gain access to guns, and a balanced budget with a revised health care plan. In the close of his speech Clinton announced future plans if reelected.

Most notable was the reestablishment of the Space program. Clinton announced a new space program "We will be launching a robotic mission to Mars in December and it will land on... You've seen the movie... Independence Day 1997," Clinton quipped that the

United States Space program should get to Mars before they come to us.

After the speeches the two first families descended into the crowd to shake hands and greet Tacoma before heading off down Pacific Ave to travel south on highway seven.

Joined on the bus by local candidates and other party members the campaign tour headed south stopping in Roy, Yelm, and Centralia before heading into Portland.

When Senior communications major Keith Dussell was asked about his attendance at the Rally he said, "I got to shake hands with the President, Hillary, the Vice President and Tipper, and gott some great pictures. Who could ask for more?"

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