



Pacific
Lutheran
University

THE MAST

SEPTEMBER 29, 1995

Serving the PLU Community in the year 1995-96

VOLUME LXXIII NO. 4

Stick 'em up Cool heads prevail during robbery

By Alicia Manley
Mast news editor
and Kristen Buckley
Mast reporter

The Information Desk was held up late Friday night by a bandana-wearing man matching the description of a robber (see box) hitting pizza places on Pacific Avenue.

University Center supervisor Keith Dussell was bringing "less than \$200" to the UC safe from the games room register when the young man appeared and held a gun to his head. The robber motioned for Dussell to put down the money he was carrying, Dussell said.

The Information Desk worker on duty was in the back room at the time of the hold up, Dussell said. She was uninvolved in the incident.

The robbery was the first in the UC since it was built 26 years ago, Campus Safety Director Walt Huston said.

Dussell said he did not argue with the robber.

"No amount of money in that till could have possibly been worth my life," he said.

Huston said Dussell did all the right things during the robbery. "(He) was able to maintain a calm and cool demeanor," Huston said. "He turned over the cash and

Description of suspect

African-American male
thin build, 6 feet tall
20-30 years of age.

At the scene he wore a black hooded sweatshirt, a green bandana over his face and black jeans with white stitching.

didn't do anything to cause the suspect to get excited."

Huston speculates that the suspect had been in the UC at least once before, since he seemed to know the routines.

"It's an easy target," Huston said. "It is common knowledge that we don't have armed persons on campus. It is also easy to figure out when the deputies are here."

Pierce County Sheriff's Office deputies patrol the perimeter of the campus at night.

Dussell said that, while he feels fine now, the initial trauma is something he hopes no one ever has to experience.

"It's like summing up all of your worst fears into that one moment when your stomach just drops," he said.

Dussell said that although he's received very little training at PLU about what to do in such circumstances, past employment training paid off.

"It was like clockwork," he said. UC employees are being offered counseling and a one-time training session for such incidents, Dussell said.

Some residence halls are also beginning to take precautions.

Two days after the incident notices were posted two day all over campus.

Huston said that the best course of action in a hold-up is to "give them what they want and don't make any fast moves."

"Gag rule" returns in slightly altered form

By Hillary Hunt
Mast intern

Colleges and universities that don't tell their students revenue from tuition and fees is being used by activist groups could find themselves without federal financial aid if an amendment to an education appropriations bill is approved by Congress in the next few weeks.

The so-called Istook Amendment, or "Campus Gag Rule," was introduced in the House by Oklahoma representative Ernest Istook, a Republican, last August. It was defeated 263-161.

Now it has been resurrected in a slightly altered form by Republican senator Judd Gregg of New Hampshire.

The original amendment was to House Resolution 2127, the Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education Appropriations Bill for 1996.

It would have prohibited colleges and universities from allocating any money derived from "compulsory fees, compulsory student activity fees, or other charges to students" for groups — other than the student government or officials and full-time faculty — that engage in "lobbying or seeking to influence public policy or political campaigns."

The amendment would have blocked ASPLU from appropriating funds to any politically active group on campus.

See Proposal, page 14



photo by Heather Anderson

Victory on the home front

Running back Brian Van Valey goes to his knees to block a Simon Fraser opponent as quarterback Dak Jordan skirts the defense. The Lutes won their home opener last Saturday 35-10.

Jump calls for creative configurations

By Kristen Buckley
Mast reporter

As the changing leaves usher in the new school year, the largest freshman class at PLU in five years is sending a noticeable ripple through departments and offices on campus.

The enrollment increase has prompted last minute shuffling of classes and residents, as well as new questions regarding the university's future.

One area of concern is parking. Although the number of new-student vehicles registered is still unknown, Campus Safety director Walt Huston said he expected an increase.

Despite that fact, there is no new parking, Huston said.

"There isn't a lot we can do with the same number of spaces," he said. "More people will have to park in places farther from where they reside."

Huston also noted that students have been double parking their cars on the side of the streets, risking tickets from the Pierce County Sheriff's Office.

The impact of the larger freshman class has also been felt in the Residential Life Office, who deal with housing assignments.

On-campus housing had to be opened up for about 70 more students than lived in the residence halls last year.

Valerie Seeley, RLO's new-student coordinator, said housing needs fluctuated until the start of classes, but no extra, temporary

"We were two days away from ordering supplies for temporary housing, but when we started school, the numbers were perfect."

—Valerie Seeley

housing was needed.

"We were two days away from ordering supplies for temporary housing, but when we started school, the numbers were perfect," she said.

At least one more Resident Assistant was hired due to the increase, and

the reopening of Kriedler as an all-single residence hall came just in time to provide more spaces for students.

RLO wasn't able to offer as many double rooms to single occupants as usual, but Kriedler's opening made up for it somewhat, Seeley said.

Students promised "single-doubles" received them, Seeley said, but any that went unfilled were used as double-occupancy rooms.

Already RLO is discussing housing challenges should enrollment jump again next year.

As Campus Safety and RLO shuffle bodies, cars and beds, the academic departments are taking a critical look at class sizes.

"We've had to add several sec-

tions of first-year core classes and Spanish classes," said Professor Keith Cooper, dean of humanities.

However, he said, "there is no sign that people are having to water down their classes because they have 30 percent more (students)."

Professor Angie Alexander, chair of the biology department, said that enrollment in Biology 161, the entry-level course for majors, has climbed from 120 students four years ago to 200 students this year.

To provide personal contact for the students, which Alexander said can suffer in large lecture formats, the department has initiated "discussion sections" that meet once a week. Each section has about 24 students.

CAMPUS

SIDEWALK TALK

Question:

In light of the recent armed robbery on campus, how safe do you feel at PLU?



"It seems pretty safe here. There is a lot of Campus Safety around and if you need them, it seems like they'll be there for you."

Hao Nguyen
freshman



"I really don't feel unsafe. I always try to look out for myself no matter what has happened in the past."

Elisa Ellis
senior



"I've heard that there is increased security on campus since it happened. It's just a random robbery; I'm not too worried about it."

Mike Hagmann
sophomore



"PLU seems a lot safer than a lot of other schools that I visited. There is always a certain amount of crime around. You can't ever avoid it completely."

Alyssa Tausch
freshman

FOOD SERVICE

Saturday, Sept. 30

Breakfast:
Biscuits and Gravy
Fried Eggs
Pastry

Lunch:
Fried Chicken
Vegetables and Rice
BBQ Lentils

Dinner:
Chicken Cacciatore
Cheese Manicotti
Vegetables and Rice

Sunday, Oct. 1

Brunch:
Blueberry Pancakes
Scrambled Eggs
Sausage Links

Dinner:
Pot Roast
Eggplant Parmesan
Mashed Potatoes

Monday, Oct. 2

Breakfast:
Waffles
Cheese Omelet
Southern Hashbrowns

Lunch:
Turkey and Swiss
Ravioli
Vegetables and Rice

Dinner:
Fettucini Alfredo
Rotisserie Chicken
Vegetables and Rice

Tuesday, Oct. 3

Breakfast:
Oatmeal
Pancakes
Scrambled Eggs

Lunch:
Chicken Gyros
Vegetables and Rice
Rice Krispie Treats

Dinner:

Tacos
Rice Ole
Chocolate Eclairs

Wednesday, Oct. 4

Breakfast:
Malt O Meal
Waffles
Bacon

Lunch:
Chicken Crisпитos
Cheese Enchiladas
Vegetables and Rice

Dinner:
Red Curry Chicken
Pad Thai
Calrose Rice

Thursday, Oct. 5

Breakfast:
Malt O Meal
Waffles
Bacon

Lunch:
Hamburgers
Fries
Vegetables and Rice

Dinner:
Kaluha Pork
Roasted Red Potato
Vegetables and Rice

Friday, Oct. 6

Breakfast:
Cream of Rice
Scrambled Eggs
Apple Pancakes

Lunch:
Grilled Cheese
Bean Casserole
Vegetables and Rice
Blonde Brownies

Dinner:
Baked Fish
Chicken Strips
Rice and Beans
Banana Splits

SAFETY BEAT

CAMPUS

Saturday, Sept. 16

• A student reported his blue 1983 Ford Fairmont stolen from the northwest resident parking lot. A Pierce County Sheriff's deputy is investigating the incident.

Wednesday, Sept. 20

• A student reported his bicycle stolen from the south side of the Administration building where he had left it locked up. The student saw a white male riding his bicycle down Pacific Avenue. The student confronted the man and demanded its return. The man complied and there was no further conflict.

Friday, Sept. 22

• A black male approximately 6 feet tall and weighing about 160 pounds wearing a black hooded sweatshirt, black jeans and white shoes held up a student worker at gun point at the University Information Desk (see story, page 1). The student worker handed over the \$170 he was carrying and the suspect ran out of the building. The Pierce County Sheriff's Office is investigating.

Sunday, Sept. 24

• Campus Safety was called after a student crashed while riding his bicycle down the hill between Hinderlie and Rieke Science Center. The student suffered a gash on his head and scrapes and bruises. Campus Safety treated his wounds. It was determined that he did not have a concussion and he was returned to his residence hall.

Monday, Sept. 25

• A student who had suffered a small cut on her elbow became dizzy and collapsed on her bathroom floor after bleeding for hours. Her friend contacted Campus Safety officers, who elevated the student's elbow and stopped the bleeding.

• Numerous students reported their cars broken into and items stolen from them. The burglar or burglars typically broke one window on each car to get inside. The break-ins occurred on the Wheeler, Northwest and Health Center lots. Losses ranged from \$70 to \$700.

Tuesday, Sept. 26

• A student reported being harassed while walking across the intersection of 121st Street and Yakima Avenue. A man in a small, white two-door pulled up and asked her for directions to Tacoma. After the student told him, the man asked if he could perform oral sex on her. The student locked herself in her car parked nearby and the man drove away.

Fire Alarms

- Sept. 22, 6:14 p.m. Hinderlie; unknown cause
- Sept. 22, 6:45 p.m. Hinderlie; unknown cause
- Sept. 24, 11:02 a.m. Foss; unknown cause
- Sept. 24, 11:20 p.m. Hinderlie; unknown cause

PARKLAND

Tuesday, Sept. 12

• A Pierce County Sheriff's deputy responded to a domestic violence call in Parkland. When he arrived on the scene, the officer found a man sitting on the couch bleeding from his face and hands. He claimed that his wife, who was in the bedroom, had stabbed him. The woman came out of the bedroom and shouted to the officer that her husband was lying. She said she had unplugged the cable box, which angered her husband. She said they argued and he hit her on the shoulder, so she grabbed a knife for protection. The officer gave them both a domestic violence pamphlet and explained the legalities of restraining orders.

Thursday, Sept. 14

• A woman on 18th Avenue South called the Pierce County Sheriff's Office and said that around 10 p.m. she saw one car ramming another outside her home. The driver of the ramming car eventually fled. The other car's driver told responding deputies that it was his ex-wife. Officers found the woman and placed her under arrest for vandalism and destruction of property.

Friday, Sept. 15

• Pierce County Sheriff's deputies responded to a reported assault at the Garfield Street Apartments. Upon arrival, the officer contacted an apartment resident who said that her neighbor had slapped her young son. She ordered the boy inside their apartment before the officer could question him, however. The child said he was not injured. The suspect was not contacted.

Monday, Sept. 18

• Two Pierce County Sheriff's deputies responded to a domestic violence call in Parkland. When they arrived, a man told them that the woman he lived with had threatened to kill him for no reason. An officer spoke with the woman, who appeared to be intoxicated. She was unable to give a clear account of what had happened, but numerous witnesses corroborated the man's story. The woman was arrested and booked into the Pierce County detention center on assault charges.

CAMPUS

Shy professor stays in tune with students

Wandering prof sees both sides of the desk

By Shannon Herlocker
Mast intern

After 20 years of teaching at PLU, English professor Dennis M. Martin still finds his work frightening.

Having to meet 75-80 students the first week of school is probably the hardest part of his job, he says.

"It's partly because I'm shy," the quiet professor admits. He was attracted to English because he loved to read.

Martin has experienced life as a student and a professor at the same time. He tackled 200- and 300-level French classes, sometimes

sharing classes with students to whom he was teaching English.

"It was really interesting to be in the position of being buffaloed and having some of the students around me get it," Martin says. "(And the students) learned things from me struggling and failing."

Martin's teaching style does not compare to classes where staying awake is an assignment all by itself. Instead, he says he likes his teaching to be personal.

That includes getting off campus with students.

Every other year, he takes students to Paris and London for January Term. After living abroad with students 24 hours a day, Martin says they stop being "students" and become people.

Foreign lands are not always the destination for his out-of-class bonding experiences, however.

Martin has taken his freshman writing class for a night out

Studies Program co-professor Patricia Killen accompanied their

has also been known to cook dinner for his class.

"I like to introduce students to things I love like opera and ballet," Martin said.

Martin says he also loves rock and roll, having gone through high school during its "golden age."

You might see the "shy" professor wandering around in an intimidating black leather biker jacket complete with zippers.

Martin says the chance to be funny and outrageous is just another aspect of teaching he enjoys.

His teaching load consists of a freshman writing seminar and two literature courses in addition to the ISP course he co-teaches with Killen.

Students who have found Dennis Martin teaching their biology course should know PLU has two professors with this name.

The Martin of Shakespeare and sonnets won't be found snuggling up to a test tube; he'd much rather write another poem.

STAYING AWAKE IN CLASS

SECOND IN A SERIES

This series focuses on professors who have found methods of teaching that have drawn the attention of students.

If you know a professor who should be featured, call the Mast at 535-7493.



in Seattle to watch *The Nutcracker*. Last semester he and Integrated

112-level class to *Rigoletto*, performed by the Seattle Opera. He

Bresmann Forest off limits to wheels

By Jamie Anderson
Foray editor

In a Sept. 15 Mast article from the centerspread package, "Where the sidewalk ends," mountain bike enthusiasts were invited to test their skills within the mazes of trails behind Sprinker Recreation Center.

However, The Mast has been informed that this area is a nature preserve and is off limits to wheeled vehicles, including mountain bikes.

North Spanaway Woods, sometimes called the Bresmann Forest, is a niche of a preserve where more than 150 species of native plants have been identified, said Roxie Giddings, a member and former president of the Tacoma Audubon Society.

The Tacoma chapter of the National Audubon Society advocates conservation and the protection of wildlife.

"This area had been thoroughly stomped by bicycles, especially recently," Giddings said.

Though presently there are no signs indicating that this area is "off limits," the Audubon Society has joined the Pierce County Parks and Recreation Department in an effort to fence the area and place signs which prohibit wheeled vehicles. They are also working to restore native plants.

When North Spanaway Woods is fenced, it will only be accessible to walkers.

The developed portion of Spanaway Park where there is road, pavement and picnic tables is available to bikes of all types.

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING



EVERYONE WILL GIVE YOU THEIR TWO CENTS WORTH, BUT WILL THAT BE ENOUGH TO RETIRE ON?

Today there seems to be an investment expert or financial advisor almost everywhere you turn. But just how qualified are all these experts?

Peace of mind about your future comes from solid planning. From investments and services designed and managed with your needs and retirement security specifically in mind. The kind of investments and services TIAA-CREF has been providing for more than 75 years.

WE'LL HELP YOU BUILD A REWARDING RETIREMENT.

Our counselors are trained retirement professionals who have only you and your future in mind. So you're treated as the unique person you are, with special needs and concerns about retirement. And that makes for an understanding, comfortable relationship.

With TIAA-CREF, you have plenty of choice and flexibility in building your retirement nest egg—from TIAA's guaranteed traditional annuity to the investment opportunities of CREF's seven variable

annuity accounts. And we're nonprofit, so our expense charges are among the lowest in the insurance and mutual fund industries.* That means more of your money is where it should be—working for you.

TIAA-CREF is now the largest private pension system in the world, based on assets under management—managing more than \$145 billion in assets for more than one and a half million people throughout the nation.

TIAA-CREF: THE CHOICE THAT MAKES SENSE.

It's tough to wade through all the "advice" to find a reliable pension plan provider. But as a member of the education and research community, your best choice is simple: TIAA-CREF. Because when it comes to helping you prepare for retirement, our annuities will add up to more than spare change.

For more information about how TIAA-CREF can help you prepare for the future, call our Enrollment Hotline at 1 800 842-2888.



Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

OPINION

EDITORIAL

Leave the parties for a special interest group

PLU student leaders met Monday evening to discuss raising campus awareness, and perhaps generating a campus response, to proposed cuts in federal financial aid.

Instead of a discussion focused on how to keep higher education a realistic opportunity for everyone, it degenerated into a debate between Republicans and Democrats.

Instead of everyone being students, it was Republicans, Democrats and onlookers.

The Campus Republicans explained that the cuts have to be made. They're right, cuts do need to be made. But why can't students stand up and fight the cuts like every other special interest group under the sun?

The Campus Democrats and Campus Republicans sat shoulder to shoulder on one side of the table. They batted back and forth the issue of how to present the different sides of this issue.

Where are the sides?

Students, even those without federal financial aid, will be hurt by the proposed cuts, if not through loss of aid, through loss of a bright future.

With less financial aid available, individuals will be discouraged from attending college.

Everyone knows that in this day and age, a college

degree — and possibly a post-baccalaureate degree — is absolutely necessary to find a job. And even with a college degree, some people scrape by at jobs at which they barely earn a living wage.

The budget cuts are supposed to benefit the economy. The proposed cuts in financial aid could cripple the economy.

If fewer people are able to afford higher education, fewer people will be prepared for high-paying jobs. The people who lost financial aid dollars will make less money, and therefore contribute less in taxes as adults.

While there will always be those who can afford a college education, the numbers will decrease dramatically.

With that decrease will be an exponential decrease in potential leaders who are well-rounded, worldly and bestowed with all the benefits of a liberal arts education.

For the next month, forget about partisan politics.

Forget about who you voted for or didn't vote for, in the last election.

Instead, join with your peers and let Congress know we will not go down without a fight.

—Kimberly Lusk

NON SEQUITUR



Corrections

Usually, we fill this space with corrections, but no one brought any errors to our attention this week.

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

Finding heroes in all the ordinary places

I've often worried about the fact that I don't have a hero.

There are people I respect and admire, but I've never found one person who embodied everything I hope to do and become in my life. I've always been envious of people who could say, "So and so is my hero."

I want to be like them.

I've auditioned many candidates, and the search has brought me many places. It was this search that brought me out of my house on Martin Luther King Jr. Day two years ago.

Maya Angelou was coming to speak for free in Minneapolis. I'd read many of her poems and stories, and although I considered her a great writer, I'd never tried her out as a hero. Normally I would have jumped at the chance to hear her speak, but King Day is in January, and in Minnesota that means we are locked in our homes in sweaters waiting for April. Nevertheless, I thought this speech could really help my quest, because in addition to hearing Angelou, I could get another perspective on King, a potential hero.

In my excitement I fought off the cold and my friends and I piled into the car and headed downtown. But I couldn't find enough excitement to warm myself as we walked across the park to get to the church where she would be speaking.

As I lost one appendage after another to the cold — first ears, then nose, then hands — I thought our decision to battle the 50-below wind-chill may have been a mistake.

My fears were confirmed when we approached the church and saw them turning people away.



RUNNING ON MT
By Matt Telleen

My first thought was that she had canceled. The truth was thousands of people had ventured out on this particular night.

It was small consolation that the speech was on closed-circuit television in the Minneapolis Community College gymnasium across the street. Even so, we ran across, as much to escape the cold as to get good seats.

All the warmth I had from the excitement of the event flickered and died when we found that the gymnasium, too, had been filled,

and people were going home.

We were ready to give up and trek across the frozen tundra to our car when I recognized the guy working the gym door as a friend from school. I asked him if he could let us in.

He said he could, but that there was no where to sit.

He was right. The floor of the gym was covered with people sitting nose to back, cross-legged and squished against all four walls. The bleachers were at twice their normal capacity, and even the stairs in the middle were occupied. I leaned against a cold steel rail at the top of the bleachers and waited.

After an hour or so, Angelou finally took the podium.

In a moment, I knew it had all been worth it. As if she had heard about my search, Maya Angelou gave a beautiful and stirring speech — about heroes.

She said many people say Martin Luther King Jr. is a hero, and then try to emulate him. This confused her. We are not Martin Luther King Jr., we are not Maya Angelou, we are us. And to pick someone out and

say, "I want to be like them," is to make them an idol, not a hero or a shero (a new term for me).

An idol may look at you and say, "See how I do this? Try to do it like me."

But a hero, or a shero, takes you and tries to make you the best YOU you can be. Heroes and sheroes are anyone who does something well, does something courageous or makes the most of every situation.

Our heroes and sheroes aren't political leaders or famous poets, they are family and friends. They are people we see on the street, making good with what they have. If we do that, we are heroes or sheroes.

By the end of her speech, my search had ended. Maya Angelou had found me a hero, not by becoming one, but by changing my definition of what a hero is.

Now I can see the heroes and sheroes in my own life and experience and appreciate them.

Walking back to the car, I hardly noticed the cold.

Matt Telleen is a senior communications major with a minor in English.

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 9 p.m. Monday, 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.

THE MAST STAFF

Editor

Kimberly Lusk

News Editor

Alicia Manley

Asst. News Editor

Shawn Hanna

Foray Editor

Jamie Anderson

O&A Editor

Lindsay Tomac

Sports Editor

Chris Coovert

Photo Editor

Matt Kusche

Page Two Editor

Ben Egbers

Ad Manager

Cindy Sinnes

Asst. Ad Manager

Charlotte Stelzer

Copy Editor

Kelly Davis

Graphics

Ben Munson

Business Manager

Kevin Bartholomae

Circulation Mngr.

Brandt Baker

Production Asst.

Craig Carns

Columnists

Kristin Mark
Lisa Upchurch
Matt Telleen
Mike Krueger
Robin Gillispie
Kurt Eilmes

Cartoonist

Craig Garretson

Senior Reporter

Randy Danielson
Robin Gillispie

Reporters

Allison Everett
Kristen Buckley
Geoff Beeman
Jenn Seals
Jason Benson
Aaron Lafferty
Erik Ryan
Turi Widsteen

Interns

Heidi Splittergerber
Sarah Schaffner
Tim Simrell
Hillary Hunt
Shannon Herlocker
Josh Coberly

Photographers

Heather Anderson
Eric Dennon
Eric Moody
Chris Angell

Adviser

Cliff Rowe

OPINION

Clinton's budget plan: He's working to ensure the nation's debt isn't taken on by students

While you are choosing classes and making decisions that will help you build a good life, the Congressional majority is working to make drastic cuts in education — in student loans, in national service, and even in scholarships. The cuts will jeopardize the future you and your generation are working toward.

I oppose these cuts. I will do everything in my power to fight them and to see to it that the dream of higher education remains real for all Americans. I will do this not only by defending the opportunities of those of you who are already in college, but by opening the doors further to make sure that even greater numbers of deserving Americans have the chance to stand where you stand today.

Leaders from both parties have resolved to balance the federal budget. From the day I took office, I've been committed to getting rid of the budget deficit that quadrupled our national debt in the 12 years before I came to Washington. So far, we have made great progress. In three years, we have cut the deficit nearly in half, from \$290 to \$160 billion.

Now we are ready to eliminate the deficit entirely. On this, the Congressional majority and I see eye to eye.

But just *how* we get rid of the deficit is another matter. The majority in Congress wants to balance the budget in seven years, while giving an unnecessarily large tax cut. But in order to do these things, the Congressional majority would make cuts in education.

My balanced budget plan would take longer than Congress' to eliminate the deficit, a small price to pay to keep your scholarships, your student loans, and national service. It would also preserve our ability to protect the environment and the integrity of Medicare for our older citizens.

Balancing the budget is about more than numbers. It's about our values and our future. When I was your age, it was assumed each generation would have a better life than the preceding one. Education is the way we pass on this vision.

The facts speak for themselves. Earnings for those with no post-secondary education have fallen substantially in the last 15 years. The only people for whom earnings have increased



Illustration by Craig Garretson

GUEST COLUMN

By President William J. Clinton

steadily are people like you — those Americans with more education. Every year of higher education increases your earnings by 6 to 12 percent.

Balancing the budget will be good for our economy and your future if it's done right. But simply balancing the budget won't do us much good in the long term if your generation does not have the education it needs to meet the challenges of the next century.

Just think over what the Congressional majority's plan would do to you, your classmates and any of the one out of two college students who receives federal aid. It would:

- Raise the cost of student loans by \$10 billion over seven years by charging interest on your loan while you are in school. This would increase the cost of a college education by as much as \$3,100 for undergraduates and \$9,400 for graduate students.
- Deny up to 360,000 low-income students Pell Grants in 1996.
- Shut down Americorps, our national service initiative, which gives thousands of people the chance to earn money for college while serving the country.

By contrast, my balanced budget plan builds on the national consensus that we must help people help themselves, through the power of education. It eliminates both of our deficits: our budget deficit and our education deficit. My plan cuts wasteful

spending by more than \$1 trillion, but it also increases investments in education by \$40 billion over seven years. Think over how my balanced budget plan would help guarantee your future.

It will:

- Increase funding for Pell Grants by \$3.4 billion. Almost one million more students would benefit from the scholarships. And we would raise the top award to \$3,128 by the year 2002.
- Expand Americorps to let even more young Americans serve their communities and go to college.
- Protect our direct-lending program, which makes student loans more affordable with more repayment options and saves taxpayers, parents and students billions of dollars.

You deserve the nation's support. And your future success will likely repay our common investment. I do not accept the arguments of those who condemn irresponsibility in young Americans and then seek to deny the nation's helping hand to the millions of you who are doing the right things.

I hope you'll support my efforts to protect education and balance the budget. The fight for education is the fight for your future. In my life — and in the lives of countless Americans — education has meant the difference between the impossible and the possible. It should be true in your lives, too. With your help, we'll keep it that way.

This is the first editorial column the president has written for college papers.

VOICES



Survivor grateful for support from campus community

To the editor:

The other night, I was robbed at gunpoint in the University Center.

It was a traumatic experience and one that I hope no one else has to live through. What I would like to say is a great big "Thank you" to the people who took time over the weekend to make sure I was OK.

Among those people are Walt Huston, Rick Eastman, Jeff Jordan, many other PLU staff and a multitude of PLU students and friends.

People I had never met before came up to me to make sure I was OK. It was really a great help to my nerves and confidence to have people supporting me this way. I consider myself blessed to have such a strong and loving community to fall back on. The words and offers of friendship were not wasted on me. Thanks everyone.

Keith Dussell
junior communications major

PLU students make bad impression on Parkland residents

To the Editor:

The editorial of Sept. 15 (page 4) properly points out that ASPLU is all the students of Pacific Lutheran University.

What is the image of all PLU students to the immediate neighborhood on at least two Friday nights already in September? An unruly drunken mob of hundreds, double parking so that residents cannot get into or out of their driveways, milling about the lawn and the street, shouting until 2 a.m., trespassing to urinate against neighbors' fences, shrubs and houses.

When the neighbors complain, one response was to threaten to burn down their house.

Is this how you want yourselves to be perceived? If not, why do you put up with it?

William Giddings
Professor of Chemistry

Everyone needs to take cuts, so don't put up a fight

To the editor:

As the proposed cuts in federal student aid takes the forefront of campus issues this fall, there also arises a need for students to hear both sides of the story.

There are many scary numbers and ideas that have been presented to the students at PLU. We will not pretend that the cuts aren't real. However, there is a bigger issue here that we must address.

The budget is a complicated and huge piece of legislation, it deals with all the expenditures of the federal government, of which financial aid is only a small part. As the country tries to balance the budget by 2002 many programs are being down-sized.

The federal budget has not been balanced since 1969, this last year it had a \$166 billion deficit. Having a balanced budget would be tremendous help to our economy, making it easier for college graduates to find jobs in the future. The cuts may not be easy to take, but in the end having a balanced budget will benefit our country.

We know that these cuts will affect people but the majority of financial aid will stay intact. Students will still have help in paying for college, to help insure the future of our country.

Feel free to contact our group if you would like more information on this issue. Please call our president, Rachel, at ext. 8299.

Rachel Peitsch
Matt Avery
PLU College Republicans

Education cuts target lower and middle classes

Editor's note: The Mast asked for comments on proposed cuts in financial aid from members of Congress who represent PLU students. Murray's was the first to arrive. Others will be printed as they are received.

If you're currently receiving financial aid, start considering your other options.

As I write to you, the United States Senate is considering the Education Appropriations bill, legislation that could become the largest setback to education in America's history. As we increase the defense budget by \$7 billion, the House has decided to cut education programs by \$4 billion.

No education program escapes this ax, including federal financial aid. Under the House bill, the Pell Grant program would be cut by \$500 million and the qualifying threshold for a Pell Grant would be raised from \$200 to \$600. This means 208,000 students currently participating in the Pell Grant program would lose their assistance.

Unfortunately the victims of these cuts, students like yourself or maybe some of your peers, are also those struggling the most to advance their education. More than half of the students affected by the House proposal come from families

GUEST COLUMN

By Senator Patty Murray

with incomes under \$30,000. These cuts also further squeeze the middle class which is already trying to keep up with the rising costs of college, with over 97 percent of the students who

would lose Pell Grants coming from families with incomes under \$50,000.

As a former educator, and the mother of two teenagers, I understand the importance of accessibility to higher education.

It is important to me to make sure that those of you today, and your brothers and sisters, or maybe even your parents tomorrow, have the opportunity to get an education. Without a doubt, education is the backbone of this country. And whether someone is pursuing an associate's degree or shooting for their doctorate, finances should not be the determining factor in the quest for further education.

As the Senate continues to discuss the Education Appropriations bill this week, I will fight these drastic cuts and will do all that I can to ensure your educational security. I can only hope that my colleagues realize the impacts of their cuts before our entire nation suffers.

Patty Murray is a democratic senator for Washington state.

CAMPUS

Ramstad: a haven for help

RAMSTAD UNDERGROUND

Peer tutors help students learn to learn

By Alicia Manley
Mast news editor

Having trouble talking to a professor?

Want to keep good grades?

Confused with the latest class assignment?

Peer tutors are waiting in the basement of Ramstad to help students with these problems and more.

They work for Academic Assistance, a resource available to students who wish to increase their knowledge, supplement classroom activities, develop good learning and study strategies, or who simply need a different environment to study in.

"We try to make (students) independent learners rather than be the answer givers," sophomore Kristina Hillesland said. She tutors in study strategies and for Integrated Studies Program classes and biology.

PLU's tutoring program is one of two in Washington nationally accredited by the College Reading and Learning Association. Central Washington University's program was recently accredited as well.

The certification requires that there be certain interview processes, training processes and tutoring hours, said Wanda Wentworth, director of Academic Assistance.

There are 24 Academic Assistance tutors available for a variety of subjects from Spanish to biology.

Peer tutors have assisted 144

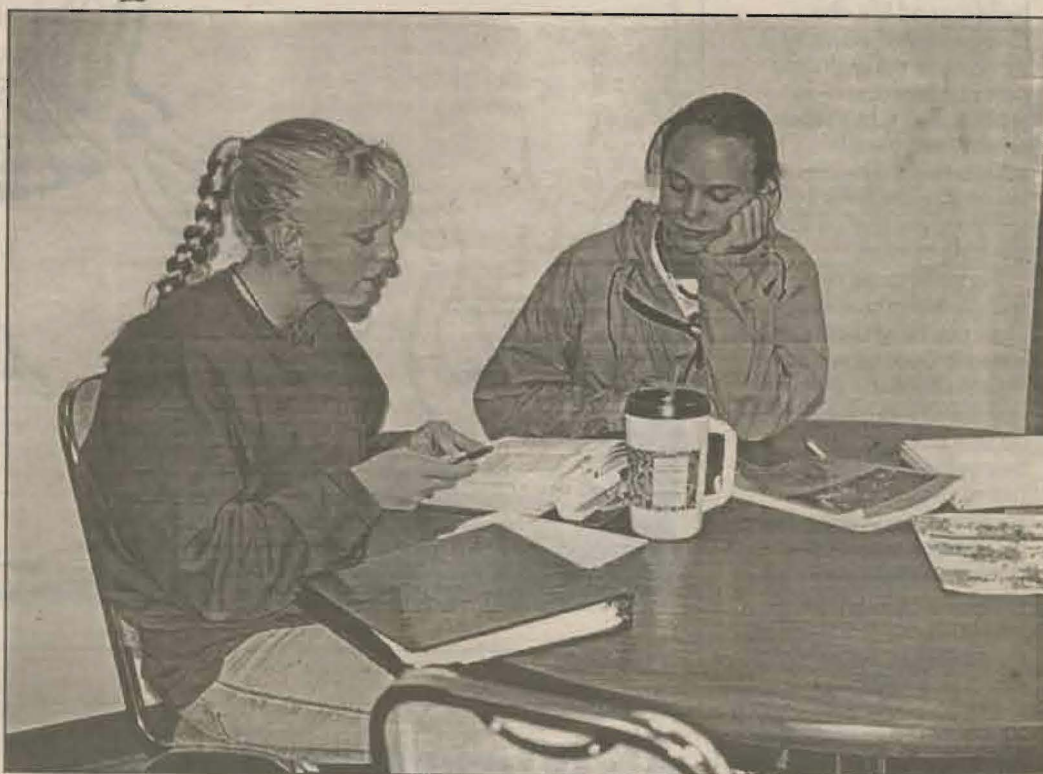


photo by Chris Angell

Peer tutor Heidi Reimann assists a student with her schoolwork in the Academic Assistance office. Reimann and other peer tutors are available free of charge to student wishing assistance with their academics.

different students already this year.

That number doesn't include students who have come in multiple times, said junior Heidi Reimann. She tutors in ISP, German and Chinese.

Students use peer tutoring for a variety of reasons, and not just when they've given up, said Wentworth.

"They're students who care

about their grades," she said.

The average grade point average of students who seeks assistance from peer tutors is 3.0.

"A lot of times it is just this one thing that is giving students trouble," Reimann said. "One person comes in simply because that is they way she learns best."

Student comfort is also a big advantage to peer tutoring.

Reimann said people who know

she is a peer tutor come up to her between classes and ask her to help them with their German.

"I think I would rather approach another student before going one on one with a professor," she said.

Even when the peer tutors don't know all of the answers,

See LEARNING, page 14

Career services provides options

By Robin Gillispie
Mast reporter

Perhaps the main source of anxiety for college students is what seems to be a yawning black hole that is life after their academic career. When worry about future and present employment has students awake at nights, though, they have a resource: Career Services.

On the ground floor in Ramstad, Career Services is a resource center that provides students with on- and off-campus employment opportunities, career information, aid in planning out a college education, and learning about employers.

Career Services also contains the Cooperative Education department, which allows students to turn internships into a source of college

credit, as well as provide valuable experience.

Interview workshops, job fairs and seminars on developing good résumés are also arranged by Career Services.

Beth Ahlstrom is director of Career Services. She said the center also exists to help students establish contacts within their fields.

Ahlstrom said the office is a resource for any student, regardless of degree, and not limited to students with degrees in specialized fields like business or economics.

"We're all highly committed to liberal arts education," she said.

Some of the tools the center uses are assessment exams, which identify students' special aptitudes and help identify careers that

would be well-suited.

With his or her special aptitudes in mind, the student can research interesting careers in the hundreds of files and books the center keeps.

There are also videos and computer programs students can use.

Ahlstrom works with a class offered in the psychology department designed just for students who want to plan ahead. Psychology 113 is offered both semesters, and is geared toward freshmen and sophomores.

Career Services keeps close ties with the Alumni Office and the LuteLink program.

LuteLink is a network of about 650 alumni in various fields and industries that helps students find jobs and contacts, even in other states.

Students interested in any Career Services program should call ext. 7459 or visit the office

Counseling and testing offering free depression screening

Counseling and Testing will be offering free depression testing during National Depression Screening Day on Oct. 6.

There will be a multimedia presentation on identifying depression in oneself or others in Cris Knutsen from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.; 2-4 p.m.; 7-9 p.m.

Counseling and Testing provides a variety of counseling services to students.

In conjunction with career counseling, educational counseling is offered, providing assistance in time management, goal setting, self-appraisal, and choice of major.

There are services for students with disabilities that will coordinate accommodations such as taped texts, building accessibility and classroom changes.

Growth groups, personal counseling, relationship and roommate conflict counseling is also provided.

Counseling and testing also offers a menagerie of testing. Call 535-7206 for more information.

Extra check before the final draft

By Alicia Manley
Mast news editor

"I didn't know what the writing center is about," said Aaron Godfrey.

Godfrey came to the Writing Center for assistance with a 3-5 page paper for his religion class not knowing quite what to expect.

Leslie Harstad, the Writing Center tutor he was scheduled with, assisted him in brainstorming ideas by looking at his syllabus and discussing ideas with Godfrey.

Harstad said, "When you look at assignments and see you have to write five pages - it's kind of scary."

Harstad suggested that students

should write about "something simple, something (the student is) familiar with."

"When you look at assignments and see that you have to write five pages - it can be kinda scary."

-Leslie Harstad

At the Writing Center, writing consultants read student papers

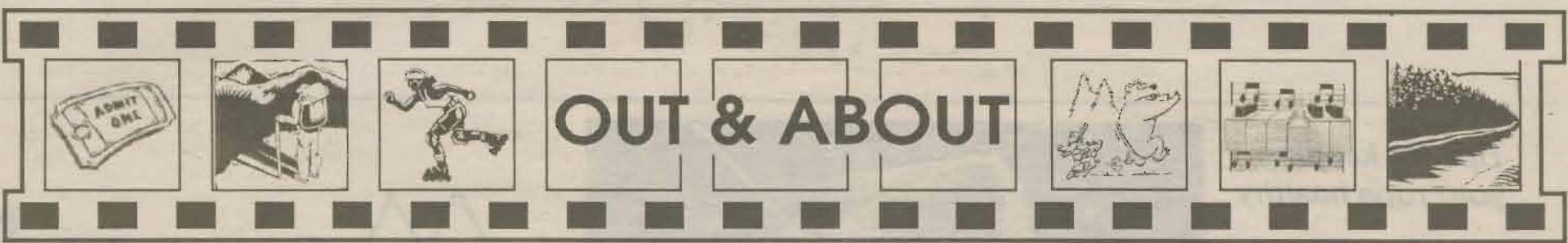
and offer peer feedback to students who seek help on their papers.

Usually, a student will schedule an appointment with a writing consultant, normally one hour, and bring in a draft of the paper they are working on.

But writing consultants, as seen with Godfrey, will also help a student brainstorm for ideas when they have hit a mental block.

Writing consultants encourage students to bring back the papers for more input as much as they choose as they continue with the writing process.

For more information or to find out more on the Writing Center, call 535-8709.



Soon-to-be uncle ponders opportunities for revenge

Like many people, my parents decided to have children.

Unfortunately for me, having one Child of the Gods wasn't enough for them.

They tried to have two, forgetting to read the fine print on my prenatal contract, where it says only 1 C of the Gs per family.

Naturally, my sister was jealous of my baldness and my general Childness and made my life hell by turning 13.

This was quite some time ago. Now she's 19 and getting ready to have a baby.

Heh, heh, heh. Thanks, Gods (evil grin).

Okay, now upon achieving uncle-dom, I plan to do some really fun things to my nephew, sort of getting revenge by proxy. Here are some ideas. If you have more diabolic ideas, let me know.

1. Take the kid out to eat ... late at night. Give him a 32-ounce cup of Jolt. Send him home at midnight. Sleep well.

2. Babysit for free and give my sister and her hubby a night out. Feed the infant Nalley's Spicy Chili. Don't change the diaper. When my sister calls to complain, inform her that the diaper said it held 35 pounds.



3. Introduce the 3-year-old demon to the VCR and my good friends Freddy Krueger and Jaws. Leave the name of a good child psychologist with my sister.

4. Teach the kid how to record on a VCR. Inform him that any videos with names like Garth Brooks and other such country bums MUST be recorded over. It's a moral imperative.

5. After the child is born, call at 2 a.m. If the baby is up, say, "Hi," and call back in two hours. This is especially effective when the hubby works at 5 a.m.

6. At Christmas, be the Santa of

every kid's dreams. Want a BB gun? It's yours. Personally, I think all kids should have their own bow and arrows.

7. Give the kid a computer. 'Nuff said.

8. Encourage the child to cultivate an interest in the music of Queen. By him a single of "Stone Cold Crazy." Laugh loudly.

9. Teach the child the value of guidance during his life at home. Leave him the Psychic Hotline's number.

10. Make the child watch "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," "Wargames" and "Real Genius" at least once a day. Answer any questions he may have with, "Of course real life is like that."

Those are just a few of my ideas. I shared them with you just in case any of you were worried about me becoming "respectable."

This is the Bald Eagle, Robin of Locksley, signing off.

Robin Gillispie is a senior political science major, with a minor in philosophy.

Musings Inc. originates on the Internet. Send a request to GILLISRK@PLU.EDU to subscribe.

CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

"Before I came to college I wish I had known . . ."

- That it doesn't matter how late you scheduled your first class, you'll sleep right through it.
- That you can change so much and barely realize it.
- That you can love a lot of people in a lot of different ways.
- That college kids throw airplanes, too.
- That every clock on campus shows a different time.
- That if you were smart in high school ... so what?
- That chemistry labs require more time than all classes put together.
- That you can know everything and fail a test.
- That you can know nothing and ace a test.
- That you can get used to almost anything you found out about your roommate.
- That home is a great place to visit.
- That most of my education would be obtained outside of my classes.
- That I would be one of those people my parents warned me about.
- That free food served until 10:00 is gone by 9:50.
- That Psychology is really Biology, Biology is really Chemistry, Chemistry is really Physics, and Physics is really Math.
- That it's possible to be alone even when you are surrounded by friends.
- That friends are what makes this place worthwhile.

Do you have any short stories, humorous anecdotes, amusing lists, etc. that you have recieved over e-mail? Send your submissions for **CAMPUS CONNECTIONS** to TOMACLR@PLU.EDU.

Album supports women's rights

ARTIST: VARIOUS
ALBUM: SPIRIT OF '73: ROCK FOR CHOICE COMPILATION



MUSIC REVIEW
by Kristin Mark

Cleo.
As ugly as the picture may seem, the remakes actually are delightfully amusing, and musically satisfying to listen to in their entirety.

Joan Jett surprisingly (although not too surprisingly) remakes her own "Cherry Bomb" with help from L7.

Other artists contributing to this album include Sarah McLachlan, Cassandra Wilson, The Indigo Girls, and Babes in Toyland — an all-star line-up.

If the songs and the artists don't convince you to buy this album, perhaps the underlying purpose of this album will.

The Rock for Choice organization is a pro-choice campaign founded by the band L7. Similar to the Rock the Vote campaign, Rock for Choice exists to educate and encourage young adults to "stand up for reproductive freedom".

The artists on this album are banding together to play music, hear music, speak out and organize to protect a woman's right to choose.

Although "Spirit of '73: Rock for Choice" has politically correct motives (with the CD sleeve filled with Rock for Choice T-shirt order forms), the music and artists have their own superiority in creating new songs out of classic hits.

Kristin Mark is a senior communication major and the Music Director for KCCR.

of today's leading female artists? Everyone remembers Yvonne Elliman's "If I can't have you" and Sister Sledge's "We are Family". Picture these tunes tastefully redone by Eve's Plum and Letters to

WONDERWORD

Unscramble the words below. Then unscramble the circled letters to reveal the answer to the clue.

b w r a e s t r y r

○ -----

n o a e r g

-----○-----

p e l p a

-----○-----

s s e e e l d s e p r a g

-----○-----

m e r w e l n a o t

-----○-----

CLUE: The fruit students will be looking for before Homecoming.

What's Happening ...

Oct. 3

The Trenchcoats will be performing this Tuesday in Lagerquist Concert Hall. The concert will be opened by comedian Kermit Apio. Tickets, available at the information desk, are \$2 with PLU ID and \$8 without.

Oct. 4

The Center for Careers and Employment is sponsoring a **Resume Workshop** on Wednesday, Oct. 4. The workshop will be held in UC 208 from 12:30-1:30 p.m. For more information call 535-7459.

Oct. 4

The UC Computer lab is sponsoring **open lab sessions** for students who are interested in learning more about some of the programs offered in the computer lab. The sessions will take place on Wednesdays from 6:30-8 p.m.

Oct. 5

On Thursday, Oct. 5 ASPLU is sponsoring the **all-campus fall picnic**. The Herbivores, an alternative reggae band, will be performing. The picnic will take place in red square from 4-7:15 p.m.

Tips for keeping your rope healthy

Your rope is your life-line. Here are some pointers for keeping it in top shape:

Never step on the rope. Debris can work through the sheath to cut and abrade the core. Stepping on someone's rope is an extreme breach of decorum.

Never lend your rope to anyone. Never buy a used rope. They don't fetch much money, and there's probably a good reason why someone wants to deal it. It may have been used to tow a backhoe out of a snowdrift.

Protect your rope from unnecessary exposure to the sun; save for huge falls that result in sheath damage and careless abuse, ultraviolet rays are the single most destructive force your rope is exposed to, so the more time spent in sunlight, the faster it will deteriorate.

Always store your rope in a cool, dry, shady place.

Contrary to common opinion, alcohol, gasoline and other hydrocarbon solvents do not affect nylon chemically; and though you should avoid exposing your rope to any foreign substance, a little gasoline is not disastrous to your rope.

Battery acid and other corrosives spell instant death to your line, however.

A certain amount of grime is unavoidable. When the rope becomes obviously dirty, machine wash it in cold or warm water and mild soap.

Use the delicate fabric setting and rinse it for two cycles.

Avoid the dryer. Instead, string it up in a shady place, or flake it out on a clean floor and let the water evaporate naturally, normally accomplished in a couple of days.

Periodically inspect the rope for frays and soft spots by folding the rope carefully between your fingers and working it from one end to the other.

All sidebar information for this feature was taken from the book, *How to RockClimb*, by John Long.



Matt Wade attempts to maneuver himself over the next rise at Sprinker Rock.

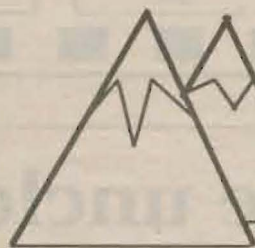
TOOLS OF THE TRADE

The gear listed below will allow the beginner to climb with anyone with a rope, a rack, and the knowledge to use them.

- Climbing shoes
- Sit harness
- Locking Carabiner
- Belay/rappel device
- Four oval carabiners
- Gear sling
- Chalkbag, chalk



Wade (left) and Brian Hampton (right) just getting started on Sprinker Rock.



**ounta
a bird**

By Wendy Johnson
Mast Intern

There you are, hanging from the side of a cliff, wind whipping through your hair and rocks under your hands. Plastic clips attached to a thin rope keep you from slipping to your death.

Sound like fun?

Many people here at PLU think so.

So why do these people like rock climbing?

"It's just so addicting," said Brian Schaeffer, "like defying gravity and death."

Junior Beth Salzmen said she climbs for the "feeling" and the "challenge."

Another advantage of rock climbing is the chance to be out in nature. Some students like nothing better than to be outside after a hard week of studying. Rock climbing is a time for solitude away from classes, professors and the bustle of campus life.

A way for a novice to learn about climbing is to take the mountaineering class offered at PLU. Salzmen took the class, and she says it was one of the best things she did. Not only did it teach her the basic skills needed to climb, but it also got her involved with other people who enjoy the sport.

According to Salzmen it is important to remember that it takes more than just upper-body strength to climb; balance, flexibility, agility and lower-body strength are also important.

The library is also a good source of information. There are many books available that will educate the interested climber on the necessary gear and the basic strategies instrumental in climbing.

The next step is getting the gear. One of the largest supplies of climbing equipment can be found at REL. The nearest one is located in Federal Way. Salespeople can assist in selecting the proper equipment that will ensure safety.

After learning the basics it is time to practice the newly-acquired skills. As with any potentially dangerous activity, new climbers need to take precautions. One of the best ways to insure safety is to climb with other experienced climbers.

Sophomore Derek Reinke has testimony to that.

"The first time I went climbing was with a group of football players," said Reinke. "It was pretty stupid. We didn't know much about rock climbing. We rappelled down a 100-foot waterfall and ended up having to find our way back. I got us hooked though, and the next day we went out and got tons of equipment."

Having someone there to spot and make sure things go as planned is a precaution every climber should take. If there isn't anyone around campus who is interested in climbing, check out the local parks and see what is available around town. There may be classes offered as a community service.

One of the best locations for beginning climbers is Sprinker Rock, a rock which has been built up with cement. Not only is it good for the inexperienced climber, but it also provides a good workout for someone with experience.

Leavenworth, WA is another great place to climb. Though the distance makes it difficult to take a day trip, it offers experience for the entire gamut of rock climbers.

It is important to remember that rock climbing is not an easy sport. There are many deaths each year of people who don't take precautions or have the knowledge needed.



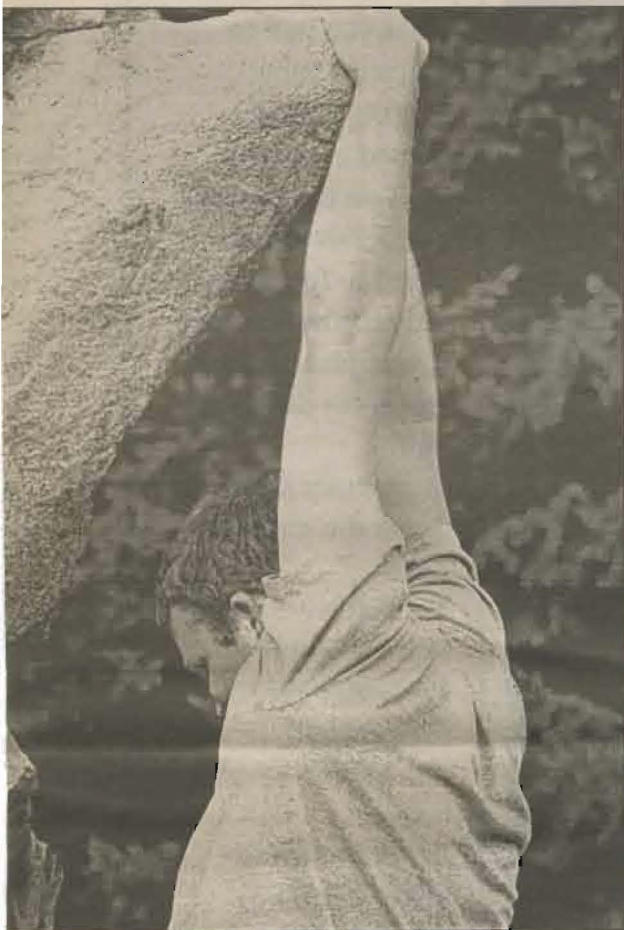
Wade peers up the rock to see t

&A

in climbing: s eye view



Hampton hanging out at Sprinker Rock.



Hampton can't resist the urge to look down as he hangs on.

Climbing Jargon

- Rappel** - to descend a rope
- Belaying**- securing a climber with ropes
- Lieback**- pushing with the hands while pulling with the feet
- Traversing**- moving sideways without altitude gain
- Climbing**- moving upward
- Smearing**- sliding part of your foot into a slightly rounded hold
- Edging**- placing the very edge of your shoe on any clear cut surface
- Anchor**- the means by which a climber is secured to the rock

For more information on climbing and mountaineering investigate the following sources:

Climbing Magazine
P.O. Box 339
Carbondale, CO 81632
(303) 963-9449

Rock & Ice Magazine
P.O. Box 3595
Boulder, CO 80303
(303) 499-8410

The Mountaineers Books
1011 SW Klickitat Way
Seattle, WA 98134

Chessler Books
P.O. Box 399
Kittredge, CO 80457
(303) 670-0093
(800) 654-8502

Climbing Signals

"ON BELAY?" The question the climber asks before he proceeds.

"BELAY ON" The response the belayer tells the climber when he is starting to climb.

"CLIMBING" What the climber says to the belayer indicating he is starting to climb.

"CLIMB" The belayer's response that he's ready to belay the rope, proceeding to do so as the climber advances.

"SLACK" A command to the belayer to let out some rope, give slack.

"UP ROPE" A command to the belayer to take in the rope, pull up the slack.

"TENSION" or **"TAKE"** A command to the belayer to hold the climber on tension by holding the belay fast.

"LOWER" A command to the belayer that the climber is ready to be lowered.

"WATCH ME" Commands the belayer to pay close attention, expect or be prepared to fall.

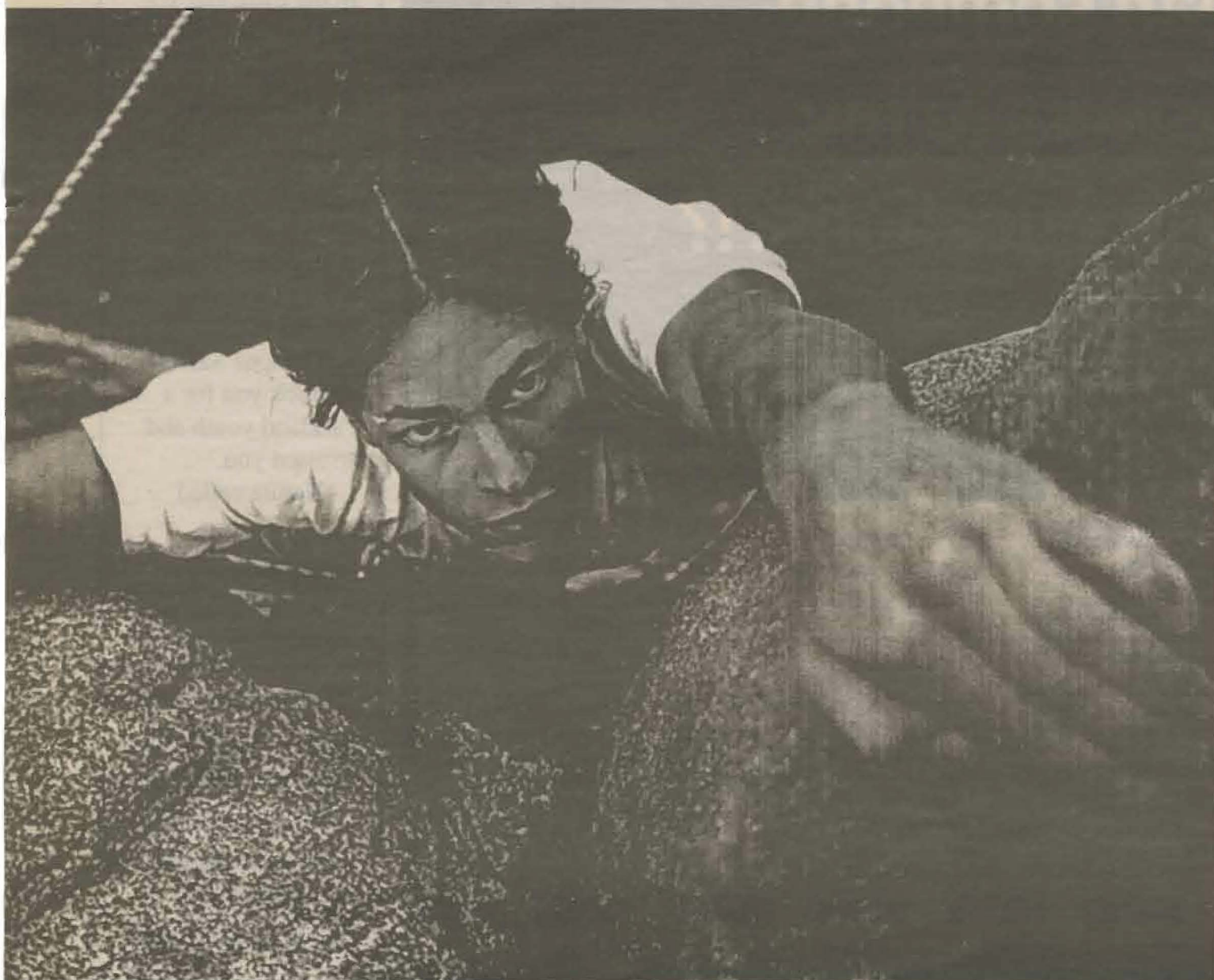
"FALLING!" The climber is falling—a statement of fact.

"BELAY OFF" The climber's signal to the belayer that he has anchored himself and that the belayer's response to belay should end.

"OFF BELAY!" The belayer's response to the climber that the belay has ended.

"ROCK!" Akin to yelling "FORE" on a golf course. Rocks are coming down; take cover.

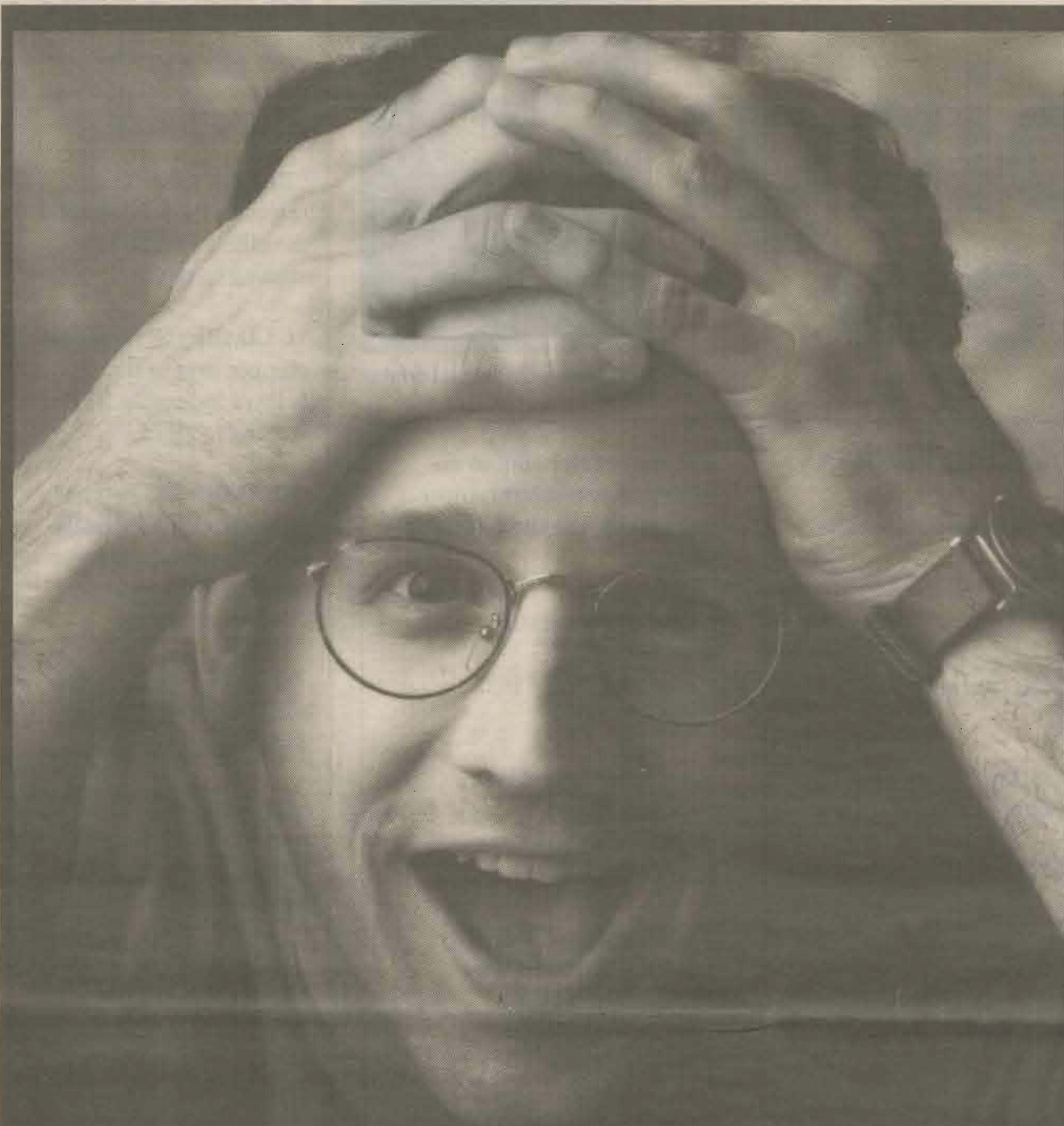
"ROPE!" A rope is coming down; watch for it.



challenge that lies ahead.

Photos by Matt Kusche

O&A



You mean someone
has *answers* to my
student loan questions?!?

For answers to your student loan questions, talk to Citibank, the student loan experts. Our customer service representatives are here to help you from the beginning of the financial aid process through your final student loan payment. Exceptional customer service is just one reason why students have trusted Citibank with their education financing more than any other bank. To get the answers you need, call Citibank at 1-800-692-8200 and ask for Operator 268, send in the coupon below, or visit your school's Financial Aid Office.

Kurt Eilmes

TOP 10

Top 10 reasons you were late for class.

10. On the way to class you had to deliver a baby.
9. You were abducted by a UFO.
8. You thought you saw Elvis and decided to follow him, only to find out that it was just someone that lives down the hall.
7. A bully stuck you down the garbage chute.
6. You were at Les Schwab getting Professor Peterson's tires rotated. (Everyone knows he takes bribes.)
5. You were too busy watching Melrose Place.
4. You had brownies in the oven and you had to wait until they finished cooking.
3. It was raining and you didn't have an umbrella, so you had to wait until it stopped raining—which was two months later.
2. Campus Safety mistook you for a Parkland youth and arrested you.
1. Nature called

Kurt Eilmes is a freshman majoring in business.

Yes.
Citibank has all the student loan information you need now.

PLEASE SEND ME APPLICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING STUDENT LOANS:

- Citibank Federal Stafford Loan (subsidized and unsubsidized)
- Citibank Federal PLUS Loan (for parents of dependent students only)
- Citibank Graduate Loan Program (for graduate students of all disciplines - please indicate your field of study)

MAIL THIS COUPON TO:

Citibank (NYS)
Attn: The Student Loan Corporation
P.O. Box 22948
Rochester, NY 14692-2948

OR CALL 1-800-692-8200 and ask for Operator 268.

VISIT OUR WEB SITE at <http://www.loci.com/HO/village/Citibank/CSLC.html>

Name _____
Address _____ Apt. _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Telephone _____
Social Security # _____
You are currently: an undergraduate student a graduate student
Year of graduation _____

If you are a graduate student, please indicate the field of study you are pursuing:
 Business (MBA) Medicine (allopathic and osteopathic studies)
 Engineering Nursing
 Other (please specify) _____

CITIBANK 
Code 269

If you have any great story ideas for the Mast's Out & About section please e-mail them to TOMACLR@PLU.EDU.

SPORTS

Men runners take first in "best race in five years"

Men's, women's cross-country take first, second at Whitworth

By Erik Ryan
Mast reporter

PLU's men's cross country team won the Whitworth Invitational Saturday, in what Coach Brad Moore called, its "best race in five years."
Junior Brent Roeger came in

fourth place with a time of 26:29, pacing the Lutes. He was closely followed by freshman Ryan Goulet, who finished fifth with a time of 26:31, and Ryan Pauling, who took seventh with a time of 26:40.

"It was a good team performance, one of the better since I've been here," said men's co-captain Kevin Bartholomae, a junior. "It's rare to get seven guys to run well together on the same day," he said.

Bartholomae finished 10th in the meet, in which the Lutes defeated several conference rivals. Whitman took second followed by Willamette, Whitworth and Linfield.

Moore attributes the team's success to its training.

"I'm extremely pleased," he said. "The training is going well and the team is training effectively. I'm not

X-country

Last meet: men 1st, women 2nd at Whitworth Invitational
Next meet: Tomorrow, at Willamette Invitational, Salem, Ore.

surprised about where they are at." The women's team finished sec-

ond behind Whitman, but ahead of conference competitors Linfield, Willamette and Whitworth.

Chandra Longnecker placed third overall as PLU's top finisher, with a time of 19:26. Senior Turi Widsteen followed close behind, finishing fourth at 19:31. Tanya Robinson finished seventh with a time of 19:49.

Women's co-captain, junior Cami Gawlowski, said she was pleased.

"We ran well, but we have a lot more in us," she said. "It was really exciting to see the guys race so well. It inspired the whole team."

Running at the Whitworth this

weekend gave the Lutes and other teams a chance to try out the course before the conference championship takes place there in November.

"I'm glad we went," Moore said. "It gives us direction for our training and makes us more prepared, both mentally and physically. Nothing will catch us by surprise."

Moore said he expects the championship times to be faster. The dry and sandy conditions on Saturday made the runners use a lot of energy and concentrate more on their footing, he said. "The course will run faster after the rain has settled it down."



photo by Heather Anderson

Senior running back Corey Bray runs away from the pack during PLU's victory over Simon Fraser last weekend. Bray scored two touchdowns and rushed for 89 yards during the game.

Lutes run over Simon Fraser, prepare for CWU aerial assault

By Chris Coovert
Mast sports editor

Senior running back Corey Bray led the way to a PLU football victory last weekend with two touchdowns and 89 yards as the Lutes ran by Simon Fraser 35-10.

A strong running game, including 43 carries by PLU backs, keyed the offense.

Bray, junior Ryker Labbee and sophomore Brian Van Valey shared the wealth as the Lutes rushed for 261 yards.

"We're gonna run the ball more," head coach Frosty Westering said. "They played really well against our spread. Our passing game was OK, but not great."

The Lutes spread offense is a four-receiver passing scheme, but Westering said it was the running "Georgetown offense" which provided the most success last week. "When we get into that we're going to run the ball 60 percent of the time," he said.

The Georgetown offense was designed based on the running offense of Georgetown, Kentucky, who the Lutes faced in the 1991 national championship game.

Rather than featuring one back, PLU's running game spreads the carries out among several backs. Against SFU Bray carried the ball eight times for his 89 yards, Labbee 11 times for 72 yards, and Van

Valey 10 times for 68 yards.

PLU's offense struck early in the game, scoring on a five yard pass from quarterback Dak Jordan to Gavin Stanley early in the first quarter.

Jordan's touchdown on a quarterback sneak late in the first quarter proved to be all the scoring the Lutes would need, but Bray and junior fullback Josh Requa capped the victory with touchdown runs in the second half.

FOOTBALL

Overall record: 1-1
Next game: Tomorrow, vs. Central Washington, Sparks Stadium

Jordan finished the game with 175 yards passing, completing 13 of 24 passes.

The Lute defense showed continued improvement, Westering said.

While it gave up 312 total yards to SFU, including 177 through the air, the defense came up with big plays to keep SFU out of the endzone.

Josh Johnston and Mario Brown intercepted SFU passes for the Lutes while Owen Von Flue caused the first quarter fumble which led

to the Lutes first touchdown.

The Lutes must now focus their attention on Central Washington, which entered the NAIA national poll this week at 23 after beating Whitworth handily last week.

"They're physical, much like Western" Westering said of Central. "They have one of the top two quarterbacks in the conference and like to throw."

Last week against Whitworth, Central quarterback Jon Kitna threw for 454 yards and was named NAIA Division II Offensive Player of the Week. The performance was the 10th best in CFA history.

Central dominated the game against Whitworth, outgaining them 582-212 in total offense and holding Whitworth to zero first downs in the second half.

Five Central fumbles and one interception was all that kept the score as close as it was. Central won 27-10.

Central runs the ball very little, but does use its running backs for draws and short screen passes, Westering said.

To stop Central, the Lutes will have to defend against the quick, short passes they like to throw, he said. "They don't leave you time to get to the quarterback," Westering said.

see FOOTBALL, page 14

Men's soccer settles for split in Oregon

By Jason Benson
Mast reporter

PLU's men's soccer team must have a serious case of déjà vu.

Last year, the Lutes split a pair of NCIC matches at home, losing to Willamette 1-0 and beating Linfield 5-1. This year, it repeated that performance in Oregon, this time losing to Willamette 2-1 before defeating Linfield 5-1.

"We had a good weekend overall," said sophomore defender Mike Halter. "In the first game, we just couldn't put the ball in the back of the net."

Saturday, the Lutes out-shot Willamette 14-9 but could only manage one goal. Senior forward Steen Demskov scored in the 59th minute to tie the game at one.

The goal was Demskov's second of the season.

Earlier, Willamette's Matt Janssen scored the only goal of the first half to put his team up 1-0. He later scored the game-winner with 15 minutes remaining in the match.

"I felt we played better than them," said Demskov. "We just lost our concentration."

Last year, PLU's lone conference loss came at the hands of

Willamette. The Lutes avenged the loss by beating them 2-1 in the first round of the conference tournament.

On Sunday, five players scored five goals for the Lutes en route to a lopsided victory over Linfield. Senior forward Allan Jensen started off the scoring, putting in a cross from Joe Hampson 10 minutes into the match. Twenty minutes later, Jensen crossed the ball to Jamie

M-SOCCER

Overall record: 3-5-1
Next game: Tomorrow vs. George Fox, PLU, 1 p.m.

Bloomstine, who knocked it in with a diving header to put the Lutes up 2-0 at halftime.

The Lute defense joined the attack in the second half. Sweeper Daren Boyd came up for a corner kick and scored in the 53rd minute. Peter Sjodin picked up the assist.

Demskov and junior forward Eric Peterson finished off the scoring for the Lutes. Peterson's goal was the first of his collegiate career.

Linfield's lone goal came an error by PLU goalkeeper David Gonzalez. After receiving a pass from a teammate, Gonzalez attempted to clear the ball but kicked it towards a Willamette player, who chipped it in.

Now that the Lutes are finished with non-conference play, Coach Jimmy Dunn has had a chance to reflect on his decision to schedule tough opponents.

"It helps to play good teams in non-conference games. You can move people around and find the right position for them," he said. "These games help solve those kind of problems."

Although the Lutes' overall record remains two games below .500, Dunn expects the team to keep improving.

"I expect this team to peak two-thirds through the season," he said.

This weekend, the PLU squad will host NCIC newcomer George Fox, one of the region's strongest teams in recent years.

Then the Lutes will make another trip to Oregon to take on last year's regular season champion, Pacific University.

SPORTS ON TAP

Men's Soccer

Tomorrow — vs. George Fox, PLU, 1 p.m.
Sunday — at Pacific, Forest Grove, Ore., 2 p.m.

Women's Soccer

Tomorrow — vs. Whitworth, PLU, 11 a.m.
Sunday — vs. Whitman, PLU, noon

Football

Tomorrow — vs. Central Wash., Sparks, 1:30 p.m.

Volleyball

Today — at Linfield, McMinnville, Ore., 7 p.m.
Tomorrow — at Willamette, Salem, Ore., 2 p.m.

Cross-country

Tomorrow — at Willamette Invitational, Salem, Ore., 11 a.m.

Intramurals

Oct. 6 — One on one hoops, Olson, 7 p.m.

SPORTS

LUTE SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

SFU	0	3	7	0	10
PLU	14	0	7	14	35

Scoring:
 PLU Stanley 5 yard pass from Jordan (Safford kick)
 PLU Jordan 2 yard run (Safford kick)
 SFU Irving 36 yard fg
 PLU Requa 7 yard run (Safford kick)
 SFU Marquard 5 yadrd pass from Martin (Irving kick)
 PLU Bray 1 yard run (Safford kick)
 PLU Bray 51 yard run (Safford kick)

	PLU	SFU
First Downs	16	20
Rushing yards	135	261
Passing yards	177	175
Intercepted	1	2
Fumbles	2-1	1-1

Rushing: PLU, Bray 8-89, Labbee 11-72, VanValey 10-68, Turgeon 4-16, Requa 1-7, Jordan 9-9; SFU, McLaughlin 6-22, Sigalis 3-6, Mattiazo 11-41, Martin 10-16, Marquard 2-51

Passing: PLU, Jordan 13-24-1 175 yards; SFU Martin 17-37-2 154 yards, Weber 2-4-0 23 yards.

Receiving: PLU, VanValey 3-28, Stanley 4-43, Bray 1-10, Labbee 1-17, Lerum 4-77; SFU Hammer-Jackson 4-37, McLaughlin 1-9, Forteir 4-49, Mattaao 1-3-, Clarke 5-47, Capricci 1-16, Marquard 2-10, Braham 1-12.

Nest: vs. Central Washington

MEN'S SOCCER

PLU	0	1	1
Willamette	1	1	2

Scoring: PLU, Demskov 59:47, Willamette, Janssen (from Trolstad) 19:24, Janssen (from Trolstad) 75:00

Saves: PLU, Gonzales 12, Willamette Meurer 9.

PLU	2	3	5
Linfield	0	1	1

Scoring: PLU, Jensen (from Hampson) 9:21, Bloomstine (from Jensen) 30:51, Boyd (from Sjodin) 53:47, Peterson 62:43, Demskov 83:00, Linfield, Patterson 84:00

Saves: PLU Gonzales 0, LU Groshell 3

Nest: vs. George Fox, PLU, 1 p.m. tomorrow

NCIC standings

	NCIC	season
George Fox	2-0-0	7-2-0
Pacific	2-0-0	4-1-1
PLU	1-1-0	3-5-1
Willamette	1-1-0	2-4-0
Whitman	0-1-0	NA
Whitworth	0-1-0	1-3-1
Linfield	0-2-0	1-7-0

WOMEN'S SOCCER

PLU	1	1	2
Willamette	1	2	3

Scoring: PLU, Dewitt 21:50, Martilla 89:30, WU Barton 9:53, Barton 77:35, Barton 88:40.

Saves: PLU Cole 6

PLU	3	5	8
Willamette	0	0	0

Scoring: PLU, Stumbaugh (from Martilla) 32:54, Phillips (from Hedlund) 40:41, Phillips (from Lindmark) 43:45, Phillips (from Liekem) 46:40, Stumbaugh 55:16, J. Krueger 65:05, Kvitne (from J. Krueger) 75:15, Stumbaugh 89:15.

Saves: PLU Cole 3, Wiren 0

NCIC standings

	NCIC	season
Whitworth	2-0-	5-4-0
Willamette	2-0-0	5-2-0

	1-1-0	3-4-1
PLU	1-1-0	5-2-0
George Fox	0-1-1	2-4-2
Whitman	0-1-1	NA
Linfield	0-2-0	1-6-0

Next: vs. Whitworth, tomorrow at PLU, 11 a.m.

VOLLEYBALL

PLU d. Whithworth	15-9, 10-15, 15-12, 15-4
-------------------	--------------------------

PLU highlights: Jayne 20 kills, Baldwin 48 assists, Snowdon 19 digs 11 kills, Gordon 3 blocks

next: at Linfield, tonight, 7 p.m.

NCIC standings

	NCIC	season
Pacific	3-0	5-3
Willamette	3-0	11-3
PLU	3-1	13-4
Linfield	2-1	10-5
George Fox	1-2	6-4
Whitman	1-2	1-7
Lewis & Clark	0-3	1-7
Whitworth	0-4	1-12

CROSS COUNTRY

At Whitworth Invitational

Men's team scores:
 PLU 39, Whitman 71, Willamette 76, Whitworth 80, Linfield 82, North Idaho 186, Lewis & Clark 190.

PLU times:

4. Brent Roeger	26:29
5. Ryan Goulet	26:31
7. Ryan Pauling	26:40
10. Kevin Bartholomae	26:57
13. Destry Johnson	27:15
23. Kelly Pranghofer	27:43
25. Amos Lyso	27:49
27. Michael Taylor	27:55
34. Lance Thompson	28:16
49. Jason Kaipaninen	29:04
50. Dan Casmier	29:24

Women's team scores:
 Whitman 36, PLU 39, Linfield 89, Willamette 95, Whitworth 101.

PLU times:

3. Chandra Longnecker	19:26
4. Turi Widsteen	19:31
7. Tanya Robinson	19:49
12. Nicole Lind	20:10
13. Cami Gawloski	20:11
18. Kristy Daniels	20:28
21. Valerie Wawrzycki	20:36
22. Michaela Melsen	20:36
25. Chelsea Morris	20:57
27. Olivia Dykes	21:01
31. Patty Atkins	21:34
33. Kellie German	21:47
44. Megan Edstrom	22:42

Next: at Willamette Invitational, tomorrow, 11 a.m.

A PAID ADVERTISEMENT FROM THE OFFICE OF STUDENT LIFE

A Matter of Urgency

Pacific Lutheran University is an institution committed to diversity of people, religion, political views, physical abilities, ethnicity and genders. It is a community where strong emphasis is placed on self-awareness and consideration for the feelings and well being of others. While it is normal and healthy to have disagreements in a diverse community, it is our responsibility to express these differences in mature and respectful ways. It is for this reason that the University has established certain Policies as well as a Code of Conduct which are intended to support a safe and positive learning environment.

PLU's Policies and Code of Conduct prohibit:

- Sex-oriented teasing or abuse, both verbal and non-verbal.
- Disparaging remarks about one's gender or anatomy.
- Sex-stereotyping jokes, references, examples or depiction.
- Racism.
- Discrimination.
- Disparaging comments such as inappropriate labels, jokes or innuendoes that classify or criticize others on the basis of their race, color, national or ethnic origin, or sexual orientation.

PLU holds as basic the integrity and well-being of every person in this community. Each person who accepts the invitation to be a member of this community must commit to and support affirmation of individual dignity and respect for the community.

Nikki Plaid, ASPLU President
 Alexis Vasquez, ASPLU Director of Diversity
 Erv Severtson, VP and Dean, Student Life

CLASSIFIEDS

• EMPLOYMENT

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn \$2,000+ per month working on cruise ships or land tour companies. World travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. Call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C60901

HELP WANTED- Personal Care Assistant, including but not limited to bathing, dressing, cooking, cleaning, errands, assistance with transfers, etc. Required: reference, tar, phone, non-smoker, listing, 18 years or older. Mornings 5:30-7:30 a.m. Afternoons & evenings approximately two hour shifts. Call Rosemary at 572-5013

FREE RENT in exchange for limited assistance for disabled woman. Possible duties: cooking, house cleaning, errands, etc. Must have references and car. \$33 non-refundable deposit. Call Rosemary at 572-5013.

FREE ROOM, BOARD plus salary- Seeking babysitter for children ages 6, 8, 10. M-F 4-6:30 p.m. and some weekends. Large new Gig Harbor home, 5 minutes over the bridge. Call 857-6149 or page 594-8985.

FREE TRIPS, CASH- Find out how hundreds of students are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with America's #1 Spring Break Company! Sell 15 trips and travel free! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan or Florida! CALL NOW! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL: (800) 95-BREAK

23 FALL OPENINGS- Marketing. \$10 to start, internships and scholarships available. Flexible scheduling around classes. Interview immediately! No experience necessary. Call 589-0340

• EMPLOYMENT

SKI RESORTS HIRING- Ski resorts now hiring for positions this winter. \$2,000+ in salary & benefits. Call Vertical Employment Group (206) 634-0469 ext. V60901

• SERVICES

FREE FINANCIAL AID- Over \$6 billion in private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F60901

ADVANCED MUSCULAR Therapy- 7800 Pacific Ave., Suite #2, 474-3486. Roderick Denney, LMP and PLU alumnus. Regular \$40/hr, now 15% discount. Therapeutic massage by appointment. Only for PLU students. Discount applies to cash payment only.

THE PAPER CHASE- Fast, accurate typing. Professional editor working with PLU students since 1980. All formats, including APA. \$2.75/double-spaced page. No minimum charge. 12517 Pacific Ave., 535-6169

SEATED MASSAGE at The Wild Hair and Co. beauty salon. Regular \$8.50/15 minutes. 10% discount for PLU students. 10909 Portland Ave., Tac. 531-3838

• HOUSING

ROOMMATE WANTED- 1 room \$330/month, utils. incl. Female non-smoker close to PLU. Former student. 531-0253 or 572-8689

• FOR SALE

GOOD COLLEGE CAR- '79 Dodge Colt, low miles, good condition, never broken down, original owner. \$700 obo. Call day 535-9845 or evenings 661-8339

SPORTS

Intramurals provide athletic outlet for all

Even at a small university like PLU, not everyone can be a varsity athlete. In fact, even the majority of high school athletes see their varsity athletic careers end when they enter college.

For many who have spent their whole lives playing competitive sports, the end of their careers can

others they provide an opportunity to play sports which they haven't played competitively since they were young or maybe even not at all.

"Fun, fitness and fellowship" are the three main elements of intramurals, McCord said. "It's a chance to have a good time, maybe relieve some stress and get some exercise."

Anyone who has experienced college life knows that the territory comes with a lot of stress. Between classes, jobs and other activities there are many demands on a student's time.

For some, intramural sports might be the only chance they have to exercise and work off some of that stress and get some much-needed physical activity.

When we talk about sports at PLU, we usually focus on the varsity athletic programs. And there, success certainly deserves recognition.

But intramural sports are just as important to the campus. They provide recreation opportunities for everyone.

When the intramural whistle blows, anyone can be the quarterback in the Superbowl or a player in the NBA Final Four and anyone can experience the excitement of competing.

While McCord's goal of everyone participating might not be realistic, it is certainly admirable and it would be great to see everyone participate in intramural sports.

Participation in afternoon sports has been down the last two years, McCord said. Last year, when PLU switched to its new scheduling format, there seemed to be more afternoon classes than under the old system, he said.



photo by Chris Angell

Sean Matsumoto attempts to evade Jason Benson and other defensive players during a flag football game.



Sidelines

By Chris Coovert

leave them feeling as if they've lost an important part of their lives.

Intramural sports can help to fill that void.

"We're here to provide opportunities for recreation," said Craig McCord, PLU's intramural sports director. To that end, McCord attempts to provide a wide variety of activities in the hope that everyone will find something they want to do, he said.

"The utopian goal is to have everyone participate at least once," McCord said.

Intramural sports like flag football, volleyball and basketball provide a healthy competitive outlet. For some they provide a way to continue playing sports which they have always excelled at. For still

McCord said that unlike the afternoon sports, participation in volleyball and basketball didn't drop off significantly, but that volleyball did drop slightly when it was offered at the same time as basketball.

McCord has adjusted the schedule for football and soccer this year to better fit the new class schedule. It is to be hoped that participation returns to prior levels.

Volleyball and basketball sched-

ules have reverted to the old schedule of volleyball in the fall and basketball in the spring.

"We want to encourage people to get involved in more than one sport," McCord said. He said he believes that some who might have played volleyball last year didn't because there were always basketball leagues at the same time.

PLU's strong intramural program is an important, but often overlooked, part of campus life.

Students should take advantage of the many opportunities it offers and not forget that it's there for them.

Not everyone can be a varsity athlete, but that doesn't mean everyone can't enjoy playing the sports they love.

Chris Coovert is a junior majoring in political science and economics.

Volleyball downs Whitworth, prepares for tough stretch

By Aaron Lafferty
Mast reporter

Volleyball continued its solid play this season, winning its fourth straight match last Saturday against Whitworth.

Whitworth rolled into PLU to face a hot Lutes squad led by junior Beth Jayne, who finished the match with 20 kills.

The Lutes won the first game 15-9.

Junior Kim Baldwin dished out 48 assists and senior Rachelle Snowdon contributed 11 kills and 19 digs for the match.

Despite their efforts, the Lutes lost the second game 15-10.

In the third game, Whitworth hung tough, keeping the score close the entire game. But the Lutes



photo by Eric Dennon

Beth Jayne (left) and Rachelle Snowdon prepare for the serve during last week's match against Whitworth. The Lutes won the match in four games.

Willamette in the conference. The win was the 13th for the season, the most in the NCIC.

Tonight, the Lutes travel to McMinnville, Ore., to face fourth-place Linfield. On Saturday, the Lutes will head for Salem, Ore., to meet second place Willamette. The team will conclude its road trip in Bellingham on Wednesday against Western Washington.

Weydert said the upcoming matches would be a sticky spot in the season.

"It will be a tough week, against three of the top teams in the region," he said.

Despite his team's victories in two games against Linfield at the Whitworth Invitational earlier this season, Weydert said he is apprehensive about dismissing the Wild-

cats as an easy win.

"Linfield is still one of the toughest teams in our conference, besides that (the wins were) early in the season."

The keys to winning next week, Weydert said, are consistency and focus.

"Consistency on defense and offense is key, (and) we need to reduce errors, but our serve (and) receive has gotten much better," he said.

"If we can do as well in the second half of the season as we have in the first half, you could be looking at the best record ever at PLU," the coach said.

Injury in the past, Martilla leads Lutes

By Geoff Beeman
Mast reporter

PLU's women's soccer is off to another great start in 1995, and much of the credit can be attributed to senior forward and captain Cathy Martilla.

It almost wasn't so.

When the Lutes take the field tomorrow against Whitworth, it will be one year since her season and life nearly came to an end.

On Sept. 30 last year, PLU took the field to face the University of Puget Sound.

Martilla took a hard hit in the

W-SOCCER

Overall record: 5-2-0

Next game: Tomorrow, vs. Whitworth, PLU, 11 a.m.

middle of the game. She got up from the collision and continued to play. Afterwards, she complained of some discomfort in her abdomen.

That night Martilla was rushed to the hospital for an emergency spleen removal. If the contusion had been one centimeter away, doctors told her, a major artery would have been severed.

But in true PLU women's soccer spirit, Martilla was on the sidelines for the next game to support the team, in spite of doctors' recommendations.

When interviewed last season after the injury, coach Colleen Hacker said of her downed captain: "Collegiate athletics is about the development of the whole person. Cathy embodies PLU's athletic philosophy. One thing we always say is, 'It's not what you get, it's what you become.'"

Now a year later, Cathy Martilla is back leading her team on the field instead of from the sidelines.

With the new season underway, Martilla's mind rarely returns to that late September day.

"Most of the time the thought of the injury doesn't enter my mind," she said. "When it does it's in disbelief. It was just such a bizarre injury."

Throughout the first seven games of the 1995 season, Martilla has made her presence felt. She is tied with mid-fielder JoDee Stumbaugh for the team lead in goals with five. She is also tied with Stumbaugh for the overall scoring lead, with 11 points.

Does the memory of the injury effect her play?

"Some, yes," she says. "It has motivated me more to take advantage of being in the field with the team. The injury was a result of taking the necessary risks. I am faced with those same risks again this year."

Going into tomorrow's game,

See SOCCER, page 14

VOLLEYBALL

Overall record: 13-4

Next game: Tonight, at Linfield, 7 p.m.

pulled away, winning 15-12.

In the fourth and final game of the match, the Lutes dominated Whitworth in a 15-4 win.

"There are very positive signs that we're getting that much tougher," Coach Jerry Weydert said.

He said the team lost concentration in the second game. "The ability to regain your focus is what's important," he said.

The win moved the Lutes into third place behind Pacific and

See V-BALL, page 14

CAMPUS

Football

continued from page 11

The Lute defense will get a boost tomorrow from the return of safety Ben Hunt, who missed the first two games because of an injury, Westering said.

The offense will be without junior guard Marc Elliot, who fractured three vertebrae in his lower back early in the SFU game. He will miss at least four weeks but

could miss more time depending on how fast his back heals.

Travis Ness replaced Elliot last week and did a solid job, Westering said.

Requa, who saw limited action last week after pulling a hamstring, should be ready to play this week, Westering said.

Soccer

continued from page 13

Martilla sees many similarities. "Last year, my mother flew in from Colorado the night before to see the game," she said. "This year both my parents will be there. Last year the game was against UPS. This year UPS is Wednesday."

Last weekend, the Lutes split a pair of games in Oregon. The first, on Saturday against Willamette University, was a 3-2 loss.

Martilla scored her fifth goal in that game. The other was scored by Cree DeWitt, her third of the season. Willamette fired 21 shots at

goalkeeper Lisa Cole.

PLU returned to their winning ways Sunday, shutting Linfield out 8-0. Danielle Phillips and Stumbaugh each scored three goals apiece. Jenni Krueger and Asta Kvitne scored the remaining two. At the goal, Cole only took on four shots.

Martilla and her teammates go into the weekend at home with a 5-2 record overall, 1-1 in the NCIC. Saturday's game against Whitworth is at 11 a.m. Whitman comes to PLU Sunday for a game at noon.

V-ball

continued from page 13

One negative, however, is a season-ending injury for senior Amie Moudry. She will undergo knee surgery in October, and will not be able to return in time for the remainder of the season.

Moudry, a starting middle blocker last year, played a big part in last year's success and was hop-

ing to do the same this year.

Notes: The Lutes current record of 13-4 is the best in the history of PLU volleyball at this point in the season.

While only four of the 17 matches have been at home, only one has been truly on the road, the rest have been at neutral sites.

Student leaders debate proposed cuts

By Randy Danielson
Mast senior reporter

Student leaders from clubs and organizations at PLU gathered Monday to discuss how they can organize efforts to fight Congress's proposed financial aid cuts.

Nikki Plaid, ASPLU president, sent a memorandum to various student leaders last week calling for the meeting.

Maura Brueger, member of a group called The 95 Project, a coalition of labor, women, environmental and consumer groups, was in attendance at Monday's meeting. Her goal is to gather enough support against the cuts to persuade Randy Tate, representative for Washington's 9th Congressional District — in which PLU is located — to vote against it.

Plaid said the meeting followed a different course than what she anticipated.

"I guess I had planned on a little more action and a little less disagreement, but I was happy with the discussion," she said.

Eric Montague, an at-large senator, was not pleased.

"It (ended) up being a taking-sides thing of liberal versus conservatism, which I wish didn't happen," Montague said.

Julie Kennedy, College Democrats president, said, "We didn't

want to make it a partisan issue, but when there are different camps, with Republicans cuts and Democratic opposition to those cuts, it inherently causes a partisan disagreement. The last thing I don't want is to make it a partisan issue."

However, Montague said he thinks ASPLU should not take a side on the issue.

"My personal view is that, instead of ASPLU taking a side, I would rather see ASPLU inform the rest of the student body so they can make a decision of their own," he said.

Rachel Peitsch, College Republicans president, was pleased that her side was heard at the meeting.

"I was really happy that Nikki had invited us and let us speak our mind, because the part of people who are for the cuts can possibly be overlooked," Peitsch said. "I am pleased we are going to be given an opportunity to let students hear out side of the issue."

"I think it went pretty well and appreciate that they let us speak and respond to objections in the Republican plan," said Matt Avery, College Republican secretary. "We don't want the Republicans to be demonized."

"You can't take money out of the system and keep having the same number of people going to

school," Brueger said in an interview.

The College Republicans and College Democrats are working together to create a document that gives both sides of the issue.

ASPLU does not have a clearly defined role yet.

"Tentatively, we have decided to educate the student population on different sides of the issue," Montague said.

Kennedy, with the help of other College Democrats, will be working at a booth next week to get information to the students concerning proposed financial aid cuts.

"We agreed there should be an information packet," she said. "Basically we are making it as easy as possible to get people informed and involved."

Avery agrees with Kennedy that it's important to get students involved.

"We want people to call their congressman," Avery said.

However, Avery said he thinks people should accept that the government will cut.

"We want people to know there are going to be some cuts and it will hurt some people," he said.

There will be a town meeting at 10 a.m. Oct. 6 on the topic of the proposed financial aid cuts at the Federal Way City Hall, 33530 1st Way S.

Learning

continued from page 6

students enjoy the comfort study sessions allow. "They know we're not gods," Hillesland said.

Students looking for group study sessions are welcome just as much as those seeking individual tutoring, Reimann said. Academic Assistance tutors often go into classes and help organize or help students organize study groups.

Numerous language study groups have already been formed, and tutors are developing them for several other subjects.

Peer tutors say they learn as much as the people they are tutoring. "It's a good review for us," Hillesland said.

"I think I learned more than (my student) did my first tutoring ses-

sion," Reimann said.

Professors also benefit directly from Academic Assistance.

If many students from the same class come in with the same problem with a concept, peer tutors can contact the professor and suggest he or she review that concept, Hillesland and Reimann said.

"We always work with a lot of faculty support," Wentworth said.

The program also emphasizes regular study sessions as a way to move away from the "it's the night before the test and we're going to have a study session" attitude, Wentworth said.

Academic Assistance is located downstairs in Ramstad. The phone number is ext. 7518.

Rule

continued from page 1

When the Education Appropriations Bill reaches the Senate floor sometime in the next few weeks, Sen. Gregg is expected to present his new version of the amendment.

The Gregg Amendment would allow colleges to fund political groups with students' tuition and fees as long as they make it clear where the money is going.

"(The amendment) could effect any group on this campus that chooses to involve itself in any kind of political activity," ASPLU President Nikki Plaid said. "(It) could touch groups like Kwetu, FSU (Feminist Student Union), Puentes, Stonewall Alliance, and Steps."

Each of these groups receives funding from ASPLU.

ASPLU allows all recognized clubs at PLU, including those with political agendas, to apply for a share of the money given to the student government each year by the university.

2 for 1
COUPON

Challenge a friend to 18 holes at
Parkland's mini golf hot spot

Expires Oct. 31

Parkland Putters
10636 Sales Rd. S.--588-2977

Spectrum
Hair Creations

535-6606

COMPLETE
HAIR CARE

FOR MEN &
WOMEN

PLU
Student
Discount

Near PLU - Pacific Lutheran University
413 Garfield So., Tacoma, WA 98444

Pacific Lutheran University
&
EVERGREEN
Physical Therapy

A Winning Combination

Beth Nierman, P.T.
12001 Pacific Ave., Suite 101 535-9845

STYLISH CUT

11457 Pacific Ave.
531-5078
Reg. Haircuts \$9.95.

Perms (Haircut Included) \$35.00 and up.
Get 8 Haircuts, and Receive the 9th One Free!

P. L. U. Students Get \$1.00 Off!

NORTHERN PACIFIC COFFEE CO. 25% off next purchase with this comic!
Expires 10/5/95

NATION

The Public Ear

"Do I let a group of power-mongering men with short penises tell me what to do?" *California Assembly Speaker Doris Allen, commenting on the attempt by her GOP colleagues to recall her after she relinquished her speakership.*

"I feel somewhat sorry for the Chinese to have Bella Abzug running around." *Former president George Bush, referring to the involvement of former congresswoman Bella Abzug at the Fourth World Conference on Women.*

"He was addressing a fertilizer group? That's appropriate." *Former congresswoman Bella Abzug, commenting on remarks by former president George Bush.*

"I didn't like politics at all.... I was the happiest man in the world with my psychiatry, poetry, friends and family." *Bosnian Serb leader and indicted war criminal Radovan Karadzic, recalling a simpler life before the conflict.*

Conan O'Brien College Band Search:

Texas group wins top college music honors

By Marco Buscaglia
College Press Service

NEW YORK—Andrew Hamner wants to be a rock star.

"I want to be famous," says the University of North Texas sophomore. "I want to be all over the place."

And after a couple of years playing drums for the Skastafarians, a ska band out of Dallas, Hamner may be on his way.

After all, his band just won the "Conan O'Brien College Band Search" and was rewarded with a trip to New York City, a recording session at the Hit Factory and an appearance on the late-night show, which has had a pretty credible list of bands on, ranging from the Breeders and Buffalo Tom to the Gigilo Ants and Morphine.

"This whole week has been really intense," said Hamner.

The Skastafarians were chosen from more than 100 entries, beating out bands from across the nation who, like the Skastafarians, have at least 75 percent of their members enrolled in college.

"I learned about this contest when I was watching the show one night so I figured, what the hell?" says guitarist Daniel Stampfel. "We have a pretty good following in Dallas. All I had to do was send in a tape. It wasn't really high-risk or anything."

Stampfel sent in a copy of "I was a Lustful Teen-age Ghoul," an original song penned by the band members. Soon after, he heard from O'Brien's staff.

"It was like winning the lottery," Stampfel says.

The Skastafarians—seven members in all—know each other either from school or from performances around town. The band is made up of Matthias Gene on guitar and lead vocals, Stampfel on guitar, Jeff Gruneich on trumpet, Andy Sample on bass, Hamner on drums, Scott Osmon on tenor saxophone and Lloyd Tanner on slide trombone.

"We're definitely a ska-based

band, but we're not completely straight ahead with it," says Tanner. "We try to do some different things. We want to make some music and have fun with it."

Tanner says that the band offers the players a chance to do something different. "SMU's music program has kind of conservative approach, so it's nice to have this outlet," he says. "Some people look at you like you're selling out because you're a horn player in a ska band, but I've never had any problems with it. I'm just making music. If they want me to play classical, I can still do it with the best of them."

While the pressures of school and work are more than enough for most students, members of the Skastafarians say they perform most weekends throughout the school year. "We always find time to play," says Stampfel. "Everyone is willing to go all the way on this if we can."

The Skastafarians' single will be included in an upcoming issue of huH, a monthly music magazine that includes a compilation CD with each edition. "It's a great way to get our music out there," says Tanner. "You would assume that people that get huH are interested in new music, and hopefully we'll give them something they want to hear."

The band's performance of "Ghoul" on "Late Night With Conan O'Brien" in late September went off without a hitch. "Everything so far has been a blast," says Stampfel. "We were riding through Manhattan the other night in a limo, and it just hit us how cool this really was."

Hamner, the youngest member in the group, says the New York experience really heightened his taste for the big-time. And while he jokes about fame and fortune, Hamner, like the other members of the Skastafarians, just wants to play.

"If I'm able to make enough money playing my drums to buy food, I'll be happy," says Hamner. "What more could you really want?"

AmeriCorps falls under attack

Congress attempts to scrap program one day after it's first year

By Elissa Leibowitz
College Press Service

WASHINGTON—Lawmakers this week marked the first anniversary of the AmeriCorps program, one day after some in Congress took steps to make it the last.

The National Service program, which has put 20,000 students to work in more than 350 programs nationwide, celebrated its first birthday Sept. 12, one day after a Senate appropriations subcommittee voted to eliminate it.

Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo., chairman of the appropriations subcommittee, and other Republicans said the \$472 million program costs too much. Bond said he had to sacrifice it in order to fully fund community development block grants to cities.

Using a budget report from the General Accounting Office as ammunition, Sen. Charles Grassley (R-Iowa) attacked AmeriCorps, claiming the costs to the taxpayers is too high. "When compared to other proven programs, both public and private, AmeriCorps is by far the most expensive and least effective way to achieve its goals," Grassley said.

The House voted earlier this year to throw out the program.

"We can only regard this action as a triumph of politics over principle," said Eli J. Segal, president of the Corporation for National Service, which oversees the federal program. "National service will not be eliminated. Simply put, local programs are too good; local communities know and appreciate it."

Segal and some members of Congress said they are not ready to give up the fight. They banded together with AmeriCorps members and supporters at a Sept. 12 rally.

Sen. Barbara Mikulski (D-Md.) said she is ready "to arm-wrestle and arm-twist anyone" to preserve AmeriCorps. Mikulski, the ranking Democrat on the Senate Appropriations subcommittee, said she voted against the appropriations bill because it did not include funding for national service.

"There is a repeated attack taking place on opportunities for young people. It's happening in student loans. It's happening in public education. And it's happening in national service," Mikulski said at the rally. "I believe that we are a nation that believes in opportunities for our young people. If young people want to work hard and play by the rules, they should be rewarded with real opportunities."

AmeriCorps pays its 20,000 students a stipend and a grant for education in exchange for one year's service on community projects. President Clinton began the national service pro-

gram soon after he took office in January 1993.

Clinton expressed his support for the AmeriCorps program at a speech at Southern Illinois University in mid-September. "AmeriCorps is giving thousands and thousands of young people the chance to earn and save up money for college while serving their communities," Clinton said.

In Washington a few days later, the president criticized Republican efforts to cut the program, saying that the benefits greatly outweighed the costs. "This is a tiny, tiny budget item that does an enormous amount of good," Clinton said, adding that each federal dollar invested in AmeriCorps returns \$1.60 to \$2.60 in benefits.

But many Congressional Republicans disagree that AmeriCorps' benefits outweigh its costs. According to the report by the General Accounting Office—the government's indepen-

dent auditing agency, AmeriCorps was spending the equivalent of \$26,654 per volunteer per year, 92 percent of which was funded by taxpayers. During the past year, AmeriCorps members have built homes, closed down crack houses, helped fight forest fires in Idaho and assisted flood victims. Brent Bloom, 23, has helped victims of the Oklahoma City bombing in his hometown. Donna Shockey, a 28-year-old from Simpson County, Ky., earned her GED while teaching children in her town how to read.

Rusty Stahl, a sophomore at George Washington University in Washington, said the \$4,000 stipend and additional scholarship money he gets from working on the Neighbor's Project has made him more independent. Twenty-one other students at George Washington participate in the project, which supports social agencies in a low-income neighborhood in Washington.

"Anyone looking at this logically and with any decency would realize this is not a lot of new bureaucracy," said Stahl, a liberal arts major from Philadelphia. "It's gotten my spirits up and gotten me involved, and it's helping the city."

In the year that Stahl and the other national service participants at George Washington have worked for the Neighbor's Project, they have installed computers in a homeless center where they tutor homeless children in reading and mathematics, have tutored public school children and have shopped or run errands for senior citizens recovering from illnesses.

Jamie Libertoff, a GW sophomore who also works on the Neighbor's Project, said the effort to end the program is a "very partisan attempt to undermine Clinton's agenda."

Mikulski and others in Congress, including Republican Sen. John Chafee of Rhode Island, said they will continue to urge their colleagues in the Senate to keep the program.

"We can only regard this action as a triumph of politics over principle."

—Eli J. Segal,
president, Corporation
for National Service

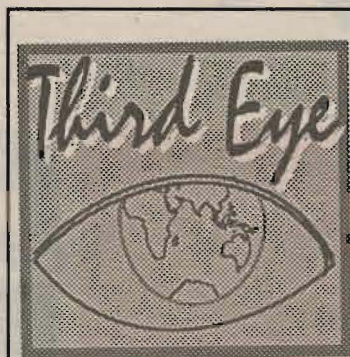
Foul weather delays FAA jet crash test

Foul weather forced the delay of a test by the FAA designed to recreate the conditions of a USAir crash near Pittsburgh just over a year ago. The National Transportation Safety board commissioned the test at an FAA facility in Pomona, N.J., near Atlantic City. The test was to see whether the wake of another jet could create enough turbulence to distort the flight path of an aircraft four mile behind. USAir Flight 427 crashed Sept. 8, 1994, into a wooded hillside north of Pittsburgh International Airport. All 132 people aboard died.

Clinton saves nuclear bomb laboratories

President Clinton is leaving open the Energy Department's three major nuclear weapons

laboratories. Critics have questioned government management of the laboratories amid charges of wasteful contracts and bureaucratic inefficiencies. But Clinton said the continued vitality of all three labs will be essential to ensure confidence in the weapons stockpile's safety and reliability without nuclear testing.



These news briefs are here to give PLU a link to the world beyond Garfield Street; a 'third eye' to the outside world. All reported information is available at the KCNS World Wide Web site. For more information, contact the computer center.

Local schools offer free drug tests

Next month, students at Spokane high schools and middle schools can urinate into a cup to prove they are drug and alcohol free and then receive discount cards redeemable at local businesses. The testing will be voluntary and random, and is modeled after the Drug-Free Youth in Texas program. Version of the Drug-Free Youth program have started in 21 states.

Students who sign up will submit to an initial drug test during school hours. If students test positive for drug use, only their parents and a school counselor will know. Police will not be notified. If they pass, students will get a card entitling them to discounts at dozens of national chains, including fast-food restaurants, as well as locally owned businesses. Discounts average 10 percent.

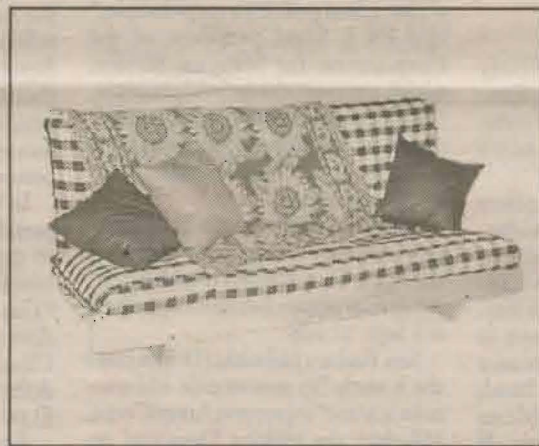
STUDENT SPECIAL!

YOUR CHOICE...

3 FRAMES - \$99 ea.



**Studio
(Double)**



**Samurai
(Double)**



**Aztec
(Double)**

**LAY AWAY
PLANS**

**STUDENT
DISCOUNTS**

**SPECIAL
FINANCING**

FEDERAL WAY

Behind REI • Near Pier 1

946-8557

SILVERDALE

Next to Big 5 Sports

613-0443

**FUTON
OF NORTH AMERICA**

**THE
LOW PRICE
FUTON LEADER**

TACOMA

Next to Tower records

473 - 4161