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## BRIEFLY

### Debate team makes its mark at competitions

The Pacific Lutheran Speech and Debate capped a strong first semester performance with a strong showing at the Mahaffey Invitational held at Linfield College last weekend.

In the team sweepstakes competition, PLU finished sixth.

In Parliamentary debate, four of the five PLU teams placed in their divisions.

Senior Chris Coovert and Junior Nigel Barron finished third in the senior division. Coovert also finished as the third place speaker and Barron as the seventh in the tournament.

The teams of freshmen Andy Meyers and Jason Miller, and Sophomore Beth Olson and Junior Jessamyn Berniker finished as octa-finalists in junior Parliamentary debate.

And senior Tito Harris and sophomore Vanessa Wood placed third in the novice division. Harris was also rated as the seventh place speaker in novice.

PLU's three person junior Cross-examination debate team of freshmen Angela Storey and Gwen Paillette and sophomore Jesse Stratton finished third.

In individual events Coovert took first place in senior Extemporaneous speaking and was a finalist in senior After Dinner Speaking.

Olson took third in junior Extemporaneous speaking and finalist in junior Impromptu speaking.

Junior Lisa McDonald was a finalist in both senior Poetry Interpretation and senior Programmed Oral Interpretation.

Berniker finished third in junior After Dinner Speaking, and Miller finished third in junior Impromptu.

### Seniors, it's time to turn in goldbooks

Students completing Bachelor's degree requirements in May, 1997 need to turn in graduation applications and either goldbooks or program contracts.

These are due at the Student Services Center no later than December 6, 1996.

## Shanty Town center of dispute

### Two students interrupt Habitat for Humanity fundraiser

By Hillary Hunt  
Mast news editor

The yearly Shanty Town event held by Habitat For Humanity was disrupted earlier this week by a pair of students who harassed those staying the shelters.

Members of the club replicated and took turns living in a typical "shanty" to raise awareness about homelessness.

Students stayed in the shanty for varying periods of length, some even stayed overnight, with nothing but the thin plastic and their clothes between them and the dismal weather.

The event is a fund-raiser for Habitat for Humanity. The students accepted donations from passers-by to help provide low cost housing to disadvantaged families.

On Monday night, two unidentified students approached shelter and started harassing members of the club.



Photo by Heather Anderson

Members of Habit for Humanity braved snow and freezing temperatures this week to raise money so low income families could afford adequate housing.

"We saw two guys run into the bushes by Eastvold. We could see they had water balloons," said Nate Ennen, one of the club members.

"They walked up to the Shanty Town and started asking us what we were doing and why."

The exchange did not remain

pleasant. The two students became verbally abusive.

Tara Hudinburg, president of Habitat, said the students told members of Habitat that a bunch of "rich kids" sitting in a shanty in the middle of Red Square wouldn't help any bums.

"We're not a bunch of rich kids," Hudinburg said. "Every single one of us in the shelter that night was only here because of PLU financial aid. — It just goes to show that a lot of people have a warped idea of what Habitat for Humanity is."

"We're not helping homeless people. We're helping poor people get out of substandard housing. The families (we help) actually pay for the house. The only thing they don't pay for is the labor," Hudinburg said.

After yelling at those inside the shanty, the pair of students threw the water balloons at the

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## ASPLU: What has it done for you lately?

By Heather Meier  
Mast reporter

"ASPLU is a student government for the students and it is our goal in the 1996-97 school year to connect as many of you as possible with possible with ASPLU," Jenn Tolzmann is quoted in the PLU student handbook.

However, some students have wondered if ASPLU is fooling itself by believing that it's fulfilling this goal.

Lower campus senator Jen Wolfe suggests that right now students do not know how to communicate with ASPLU.

Sophomore Brian Norman agrees.

"They are relying on students coming to them," he says. He feels that ASPLU should be out trying to

get one-on-one student input. Norman feels that the pull conducted by ASPLU last year was a step in the right direction.

ASPLU formed the student outreach committee this year to deal with problems of communication between ASPLU and students.

Wolfe, who sits on this committee, explains that it is "specifically geared towards reaching the student body."

The committee tries many different forms of contact with students. One effort was through RHA flyers found on the bathroom stall doors.

Another suggestion they hope to implement comment box so that students have an obvious place to share their ideas.

Norman feels that student involvement is an area in which

ASPLU could improve. He says, "If there is a tiny spark of student interest [ASPLU] should jump on it."

Junior Chris Angell sees ASPLU as a great way for students to become involved in the school. He says it allows students to have "ownership in the school."

"This year," says sophomore Tom Miller, "it doesn't seem like they've had a lot of big events as compared to last year."

In addition, both Norman and Wolfe agree that often the student body is unaware of the kind of impact ASPLU has on them.

"I think that there's a lot of students who aren't aware of the capacity of ASPLU to serve their need," says Wolfe.

Wolfe uses the recent ASPLU proposal of discounting football

playoff prices. ASPLU is providing a \$500 to reduce the cost of playoff tickets for students. Each student will get a dollar off their admission.

However, Wolfe fears the most students will probably not realize that ASPLU is responsible.

Freshman Amy Schouten asks, "[Is ASPLU] in charge of Christian Band Night? In terms of activities they are pretty good."

Many students would agree that they do not have a sufficient amount of knowledge about ASPLU.

Sophomore Joe Barber says, "To be honest, I don't know about [ASPLU], I live off campus."

Numerous other students said they do not know much about ASPLU, whether living on or off campus.

## RHA focuses efforts on providing programming for campus

By Jenny Chase  
Mast senior reporter

Residence Hall Association is creating a bigger presence for themselves on campus this year by focusing on giving students what they want; entertainment.

To prevent problems with conflicting activities, RHA and ASPLU are co-sponsoring events.

"RHA and ASPLU didn't work together as much in the past, so there was a conflicting problem," said RHA president Christine Nelson.

"This was forcing students to choose between programs. We're trying to stay away from that this year. We don't want to have

to make students choose," Nelson said.

According to Nelson and Eric Gardner, RHA Secretary/Treasurer, collaborating with ASPLU has resulted in great programs for students that don't conflict with each other.

So far this year, RHA and ASPLU have organized Homecoming activities, bands in The Cave, and dances at The Vault, a dance club in downtown Tacoma.

Events have been planned with Campus Ministry, Campus-wide Programming, and Environmental Services during the past semester, and more are in the works for spring semester.

"We (RHA) decided we wanted to do more co-sponsored events.

By working with other groups, the programs we want to do can be bigger and better," Nelson said.

The mission of RHA is to serve the needs of students living on campus, compared to ASPLU, who oversees the needs of all students, including transfer students and older students living off campus.

"RHA is a resource to students," said Gardner. "We are almost a spokesperson for the issues concerning students living on-campus."

Nelson says that while RHA can only act as "the voice of the students" with many issues, such as the need for more lighting on campus and problems with parking, often this voice is very effective.

For example, RHA worked with

Hall Councils and Dining Service to make changes in portion sizes and the availability of juice during afternoon and evening meals.

Responding to the lack of weekend activities, Nelson is in the process of organizing at least one on campus event every weekend, starting the second week of January.

"One of our responsibilities to the campus is to give students opportunities to get involved," said Nelson. "We want to offer new activities, stuff that they have never been exposed to."

Tentatively titled "Weekend

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# CAMPUS

## SIDEWALK TALK

### Question:

"Should professors have given the Playboy survey to students and told them who it is was for?"



"Yes. I think that people can be led into saying different things for different audiences."

Cynthia McClure  
Junior



"Professors should give background information about a survey that is handed out in class."

Aubrey Seffernick  
Freshman



"There would be no way I would want to be in a sexist publication like Playboy."

Laura Eccles  
Sophomore



"I think that they should have told them what it was for because it is a violation of their rights."

Stefanie Solis  
Sophomore

## FOOD SERVICE

### Saturday, Nov. 23

**Breakfast:**  
Muffin Sandwich  
Fresh Hashbrowns

**Lunch:**  
BBQ Beef & Cheddar  
Chili Frito Cass.  
Onion Rings

**Dinner:**  
Chicken Fajitas  
Mexi Fries  
MYO Burritos

### Sunday, Nov. 24

**Brunch:**  
Pancakes  
Cheese Omelet  
Sausage Patty  
Raised Donuts

**Dinner:**  
Pot Roast & Gravy  
Red Potatoes  
Baby Whole Carrots

### Monday, Nov. 25

**Breakfast:**  
Waffles  
Scrambled Eggs  
Hashbrowns

**Lunch:**  
Lasagna  
Vegetarian Lasagna  
Potato Bar

**Dinner:**  
Hamburger  
Turkeyburger  
Sour Cream & Onion Fries

### Tuesday, Nov. 26

**Breakfast:**  
French Toast  
Fried Eggs  
Tator Tots

**Lunch:**  
Grilled Cheese  
Tuna Cass.  
Chips

**Dinner:**  
Kalua Pork  
Sticky Rice  
Hum Bao Buns  
Stir Fry Vegetables

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Wednesday, Nov. 27  
at 3 p.m. for  
Thanksgiving Break.  
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on Sunday, Dec. 1  
at 4 p.m.

## SAFETY BEAT

### Thursday, Nov. 14

- An intrusion alarm was inadvertently set off by a professor in Ingram Hall.
- Two students collided in the Library parking lot. There were no injuries. The cost of the damage was \$40.
- Campus Safety witnessed a bottle being thrown out of an eighth story window of Tingelstad. Campus Safety was not able to locate the person who threw the bottle.

### Friday, Nov. 15

- An intrusion alarm was inadvertently set off by a janitor in the Personnel Building.
- An intrusion alarm was inadvertently set off in the Artificial Intelligence Lab in Memorial.
- An intrusion alarm was inadvertently set off in Ramstad Hall by a professor.

### Saturday, Nov 16

- A Campus Safety officer on patrol noticed additional graffiti on the outside doors of Ingram Hall. There are no suspects.
- An intrusion alarm was inadvertently set off in the Memorial Computer Center by a student worker.
- An intrusion alarm was set off in Memorial Computer Center by an unknown cause.

### Sunday, Nov. 17

- A Campus Safety officer on patrol heard, "Now it's your turn to do a shot." The officer suspected an alcohol infraction taking place. An RA was contacted and the students involved were informed that PLU is a "dry campus". All of the alcohol was confiscated and destroyed.
- A Stuen resident requested medical aid for a rug burn. Campus Safety applied anti-septic spray and a Band-aid.
- A Harstad resident concerned with her roommate's nosebleed called Campus Safety. After observing the

patient for a couple of minutes the bleeding stopped.

- A student called Campus Safety to get medical aid for a sprained ankle he received while playing basketball in Olson Gym. Campus Safety applied ice.
- A Tingelstad RA called Campus Safety to report that someone had thrown a fire extinguisher through the fifth floor Tingelstad lounge window. The result was a broken window and a damaged fire extinguisher.
- An intrusion alarm was inadvertently set off in East Campus by a student.

### Monday, Nov. 18

- An intrusion alarm was inadvertently set off in the library by a night janitor.

### Tuesday, Nov. 19

- A verbal dispute broke out between students over ideology about the shantytown display by Habitat of Humanity. The debate was the result of water balloons being thrown at the display in Red Square. The argument migrated down to lower campus where residents of Pflueger and Foss Halls also joined in the argument. Campus Safety and Pierce County advised everybody to quiet down. The antagonizers were told to cease the harassment of the Habitat for Humanity students.
- An Ordal RA contacted Campus Safety to report that someone was using marijuana in an Ordal room. Campus Safety confiscated and destroyed the remaining marijuana.

### Fire Alarms

- Nov 14, 3:38 p.m.; Ordal. The cause was Kleenex igniting on a halogen lamp.
- Nov. 17, 4:58 p.m.; Pflueger. No apparent cause.
- Nov. 17, 5:18 p.m.; Ordal. No apparent cause.
- Nov. 17, 5:26 p.m.; Pflueger. No apparent cause.

## Mike's Weekend Weather

Winter is definitely here with most ski areas opening this weekend. We should be done with the snow, but it might re-appear on Friday. Otherwise, look for mostly cloudy skies and cool temperatures throughout the weekend.

Mike Thorner is a senior economics major and weather guru for KCNS6. You can watch him on KCNS6 News Wednesdays at 10 p.m.

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
High 42 Low 33	High 43 Low 35	High 44 Low 33	High 47 Low 35



# CAMPUS

## Campus Safety increases parking lot security

By Maureen Francisco  
Adv. News Reporting

While students are skeptical about the safety of their cars in PLU lots, Campus Safety is working hard to continue improving the safety of parking lots.

"Security on campus is tight," said Walt Huston, director of Campus Safety, about car thefts and break-ins.

Campus Safety teams patrol the various parking lots throughout the night while a deputy from the Pierce County Sheriff works with PLU four to eight hours each night helping with patrols and other situations that arise.

Campus Safety has also provided a surveillance camera above the Tinglestad parking lot, which has the highest reports of illegal car activities. The camera helps Campus Safety monitor the lot and can be seen on channel 17.

"When the cameras were put in,

car vandalism stopped for all practical purposes," Huston said. "Since then, illegal car activities have reduced considerably to almost nothing."

Campus Safety purchased bicycles last Spring to make patrols more efficient and the officers more accessible. For instance, officers can arrive at the scene quicker than walking. Furthermore, the bicycles have allowed officers to catch thieves in the act since their keys don't rattle against them.

Campus Safety would like to have a surveillance camera in each parking lot, but due to the lack of funds they are unable to. They would also like to beef up security in the Tinglestad parking lot by having a security gate around it. Students would use their ID card as an access device to enter and exit by sliding their card in a machine, like a credit card.

Also, Campus Safety would like to see phones in all parking lots so

students and faculty can call Campus Safety in an emergency or report illegal activities.

These concepts are being debated by PLU administration. But these proposals may take the university as long as eight years to actually happen, Huston said. He added that, as with many projects, money is a factor.

While security may be tight, 11 cars were stolen from campus last school year compared to 1994 when eight cars were stolen, according to Campus Safety crime statistics.

These statistics also showed that vehicle vandalism has increased approximately 3 to 5 percent.

Each week approximately seven reports of car vandalism in the Tinglestad lot are made each week. He said that the parking area is not well lit and has an open area to

enter and exit unlike Mary Baker Russell lot which has the fewest reports of car vandalism, approximately less than one a week. The MBR parking lot is well lit and only has one way to get in and out. "Thieves don't wander into areas that aren't easy to get out of," Huston said.

Huston suggests ways students can protect their cars:

- Park them in well-lit areas.
- Don't leave face plates, CDs, or other valuables in the glove compartment because it is the first place people will look.
- Don't leave large amounts of cash in a car. If you do, consider investing in a car alarm.
- A less expensive but effective device for protecting a vehicle is to get The Club which prevents amateurs and mid-level car thieves from taking a car.

Finally, students can help Campus Safety by reporting any suspicious behavior in the parking lots immediately.



Right: Former Campus Safety Officers Jill Stern and Andre Toulouse pose with the new bicycles last spring.

Nine months later...

## Bicycles cut down on thefts

By Tad Monroe  
Adv. news reporting

In the spring of 1996, PLU Campus Safety purchased six bicycles and a new Chevrolet Blazer. Now into the second semester of their use, Campus Safety officers say the equipment has helped them do their job more effectively.

"The new bikes and Blazer have made us more visible and maneuverable," said Campus Safety Director Walt Huston.

"I think that makes people on campus feel a little safer."

According to Huston, car break-ins at PLU are down this year from last year. Huston estimates that with the bikes, nearly 15 break-ins have been thwarted this year.

Two of those people have actually been prosecuted and have done jail time, he said.

Campus Safety officers noted that with the bikes their response time is shortened and they can cover more ground.

Officer Scott Novotny, a senior

computer science major, said, "On the bikes you can get from one end of the campus to the other in about 40 seconds."

Huston and Campus Safety officers also agree that the new Blazer has been a big asset.

"Our old truck had a lot of mileage and spent more time in the shop than on campus," said Phil Johannessen, a senior physical education and biology major.

"Visually, the Blazer has helped us because people can identify us as Campus Safety," said

Johannessen. "Unlike when we used to have to use the university's passenger vans."

A benefit the new Blazer has provided is the ability to give escorts to more than one person at a time.

This helps Campus Safety because they give an average of 50 escorts a day, and the old truck only allowed for one at a time.

The Blazer has also been good for public image and useful when needing to haul things for the university during bad weather.

The bikes, on the other hand, require a lot of maintenance.

For this reason Campus Safety has provided a bike maintenance position for one of their officers who takes care of all of the bikes' maintenance needs.

The rest of the officers took classes to learn simple maintenance and proper use of the bikes.

Huston hopes these precautions will keep the bikes working for another five years.

## Parking restrictions pose problems for students

By Jody Allard  
Mast senior reporter

With the recent appearance of two-hour parking signs along Wheeler Street, many upper-campus residents have been left without nearby parking. Although the university does indeed provide upper campus resident parking, the lots are insufficient for the amount of students who live on-campus.

In contrast to the more than 727 students who reside on upper-campus, only 222 spaces are provided for their use. Of those 222, only 30 are located in the North Residential Lot. The rest are in the Mary Baker Russell/Reike lot.

"Not totally convenient perhaps but we have enough parking," said Walt Huston, director of Campus Safety.

While many rumors have been circulating the campus which suggest that Campus Safety is responsible for the new signs, Huston denies any such involvement.

"I don't have any way of knowing who requested them, but I am assuming it was the neighborhood," said Huston.

Like the recent enforcement of the two-hour parking signs along Garfield Street, the posting of the new signs along Wheeler was motivated by resident complaints that students park in front of their homes or businesses all day. While students parking in front of Wheeler Street homes may not cause the same loss of revenue as those parking in front of Garfield

Street businesses, blocked drive-ways and a lack of parking for their own guests are inconveniences many Wheeler residents do not feel they should have to put up with.

Although the new two-hour parking signs provide an immediate inconvenience to students, the real issue is the lack of adequate parking provided by the university. If enough parking was provided, students would not need to rely on local roads and residents would not have reason to complain about students parking in front of their homes and businesses.

Some of the solutions which have been proposed to alleviate the parking problem are the implementation of a program which would allow students to ride the bus for

free with a PLU I.D. card, and charging for parking. South Puget Sound Community College in Olympia, Wash., is one of many campuses throughout the state that both charges for parking and allows students to ride the bus for free with their student I.D. cards. Although parking is not guaranteed, it costs full-time students \$43.74, and part-time students \$36.37 to park on-campus per quarter. Annual parking stickers, which allow continuing students to save \$34.02 per year.

SPSCC Student Safety Officer Justin Paredes admitted that many of the parking lots are located far from most of the classrooms, but claims that once a new building is

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# OPINION

## EDITORIAL

### Believe it or not, SEX is not a scandal

Young men supposedly think about it at least 20 times an hour. Some people say it's the reason PLU has a visitation policy. Some people can't even say it. So I will ... SEX. People are obsessed with it. When the Mast published an article last week regarding PLU's participation in Playboy's college sex survey, I received calls from local media about our so-called 'scandal.' Naively, I thought they were looking for a legitimate story. And some were. Our story stated the professors and students involved participated without knowing where the results would be published. The Tacoma News Tribune did their research and found that the survey was done in the name of the article's co-authors to avoid the direct reference to Playboy. And I agree with this decision. Had Playboy been plastered across the surveys, I doubt several students would have even answered the survey. Others would have sensationalized their answers to make them what they deemed "Playboy material." The News Tribune presented the fact that while some students were shocked by the survey, others didn't really care or found it humorous. However, KING5 was looking for sensationalism. They heard the word SEX accompanied with the conservative name of PLU over the Associated Press wire and became obsessed. They came to PLU Wednesday and interviewed Provost Paul Menzel as well as members of the Mast staff. They were given several different opinions about the survey, but when the 11 o'clock news aired that night, it seemed as if all PLU

students were embarrassed that the school's virginal reputation had been 'tarnished'. The funny thing is, the infamous College Sex Survey that Playboy ran was no different than a sex survey found in your typical Seventeen magazine or on a slow news week at Newsweek. The survey was centered around how many students had not had sex and how many had (and with how many people). There were also selected quotes from people about their views on sex, BOTH celibate and sexually active points of view. If someone was reading this "shocking" survey for their own private "thrill", they'd get more by turning on a daytime talk show. So the question is, why is this such an issue? Because SEX is a social faux pas. Especially when talked about in magazines that are thought to be SEX magazines. Had the survey appeared in Seventeen magazine, we would not be getting calls from radio stations, television stations and newspapers. Had the Christian Science Monitor surveyed religion classes on their personal views of religion without revealing the source of the survey, we would not be getting these calls. We are getting these calls because it deals with SEX. If it's so dirty, why is it part of marriage? Why is it part of love? Why is it part of commitment? SEX is not a filthy, dirty rotten word that should never cross our pure unspinning Christian lips (far be it our hips). SEX is a natural part of life, and everyone has their own views. So be it.

—Alicia Manley

## Happiness CAN be taken too far

It seems as though the older I get, the sicker I get — because people are pairing off left and right, and making me ill. If they want to destroy themselves: fine (more frozen yogurt for me). But is it really necessary to involve me in this process? I don't want to see or hear it. **Happy Couples** Happy couples ought to die. You know who I'm talking about: the kindergarten dropouts, who never learned to keep their hands to themselves. Everywhere I look, there's some happy couple, with their hands on each other's butts, in their hair, down their legs, and, in general, around each other's bodies. When I see them I get this horrible feeling, as if I've been punched really hard in my stomach; I have to race to the nearest porcelain god. The worst is when these freaks are in your class. They sit and steal glances across the aisle, hoping to catch each other's eyes. They take notes on how many wrinkles are on each other's hands. They flirt worse than single people, giggling



**LUCIFEROUS**  
By Kaia Benson

and smiling at every word the other says. Meanwhile, the rest of the class is trying to look around them at the board and hold down our lunch all at the same time. **Spreading the Joy** It's especially annoying when you happen to be friends with one or both halves of the couple; they are always trying to spread the joy.

They start slowly, by telling you little details: cute things their darling says or does, how they fell asleep watching talk shows together (as if I needed them to tell me how stupid they are). Then they move on to details about their sex lives: when, how, where, how many times, what it looked and sounded like. Occasionally you can glean from this a story or fun fact to keep in the back files of your mind. The rest of it is irrelevant (it's not going to improve your own sex life). Finally, they come to the full-blown "you need a boyfriend/girlfriend" statement; they're so wrapped up in their own little world, they can't imagine you might possibly be happy without a leech of your own. **Summary** The thing I don't understand is how they can possibly find each other so amusing. They're stuck together, day in and day out, and are cultivating absolutely no other relationships (especially not with their books, right profs?). Don't they get bored with each other?

**Then they move on to details about their sex lives: when, how, where, how many times, what it looked and sounded like.**

My speculation is that they each have only half a brain; in order to survive they need to borrow from each other's (very small) store of knowledge. As for personality, it's obvious that even together they have only a fraction of a personality (between the two of them, they still only have one interest: themselves). I prefer to develop a whole personality, all to myself (and flirt with a lot of people...).  
*Kaia Benson is a junior English major.*

## Snow day thrills a dream of childhood

It's snowing outside. Once upon a time, this would have been cause for unbridled joy. But not today. When I was a kid, even the tinniest snowfall would shut most of the City of Seattle down for at least two days. For those who aren't yet following my logic, this meant no school. No classes. No teachers. No homework. Basically an extended recess. You get the general idea. However, that was then and this is now. On Tuesday, my classes were canceled because of snow, but this did not excite me; that's weird. I remember the time when the thought of no school was enough to drive me into a frenzy of happiness and joy. No more. Gone are those carefree days,



**AS THE WHEELS TURN**  
By Dave Whelan

replaced by burdens and responsibilities. Maybe I've grown up. I'm more mature. Ready for the real world. Another, less flattering interpre-

tation is that I skip class so much anyway that a cancellation just doesn't do much for me anymore. Maybe the main problem is just a general loss of innocence. In these pressure filled days of finals, job hunting, rent and generally fending for myself, there's just no time left for playing in the snow. That bums me out. I miss those days when I had nothing better to do than throw snowballs at my neighbor's dog. But I think the benefits of getting older outweigh the negatives. I no longer get called in by my mom, when the fun is at its peak. I'm no longer the smallest kid in the neighborhood, so I don't get pig-piled in the snow. Maybe I don't get to play as much anymore, but hey, I'm 22,

**In these pressure filled days of finals, job hunting, rent and generally fending for myself, there's just no time left for playing in the snow.**

almost a college graduate, ready to really see what life's all about. So what can I say? Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow. And let me play!  
*Dave Whelan is a senior public relations major. He can still make a pretty good snow angel when the mood strikes him.*

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# OPINION

## VOICES

### Student warns news editor not to jump the political gun

To the editor:

This letter is in regards to News editor Hillary Hunt's editorial in the Nov. 8 edition of the Mast. In this article, Ms. Hunt states that she (Ms. Hunt) is a "Life long Democrat", that there was "widespread animosity in the 3rd district toward Linda Smith", and "who can't even get along with her own party".

As the news editor of the prestigious PLU Mast, I would expect a bit more political savvy and understanding when interpreting the reasons for the Congresswoman's electoral struggles. Not only was she bombarded daily with millions of dollars in AFL-CIO funded attack ads, but she was limited in her campaign ability by the fact that she was in Washington, D.C. all summer doing her job. Much congratulations should be given to Professor Baird in his attempt to unseat Congresswoman Smith, but due respect should be given to Ms. Smith, as well, considering the fact that she gave all of her time and effort to the service of her country for two years.

Also of concern is the obvious bias of our news editor. I would urge you, Ms. Hunt, not to let the emotions of your political convictions get in the way of your news reporting and choice of content. And, by the way, not all the votes had been counted when the Mast went to press on Friday, Nov. 9. As of Monday, Nov. 18, Congresswoman Smith was up by nearly 1000 votes after the counting of nearly 40,000 absentee ballots.

Eric Montague  
Senior

Editor's note:

The Mast goes to press on Thursdays, at this time on Nov. 8, most major newspapers had declared the race won by Brian Baird.

### College can be the key to unlocking life's greatest secret

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the article titled "Students question PLU involvement in off-campus parties" in the Nov. 15, 1996 Mast. It is with great caution, humility, and sincerity that I address this letter to the administrators and students quoted in the article. I say this because I wish to point out the speck in their eyes, while recognizing the plank in my own.

This issue stems from a much larger dilemma in the PLU community. Reflecting on last week's headlines, I mentioned to someone that PLU could be a good place to learn the greatest secret of all, but the tragedy is that few people ever will.

At the core of PLU's involvement in off-campus parties, and other such controversies arising during my years at PLU, is what PLU as a university and what we as individuals stand for. For those involved, I suggest that you begin to bring closure to this issue by reading 1 Peter 5. It is a convicting statement regarding the responsibilities of elders and youth and it begs questions of all involved.

Administrators, does your intervention in this situation illustrate a consistent desire to please God as shepherds of his flock? Students, have you properly humbled yourselves in order to clearly hear the wisdom of your elders and of your peers?

This issue has everything and nothing to do with off-campus parties. As an establishment of learning, Pacific Lutheran University has an awesome opportunity to reveal the greatest secret of all to hundreds of seeking students. Sadly, as this article and other stories demonstrated, few have or ever will find this secret during their time at PLU.

College is a time to find answers and learn the secret of life. My experience at PLU led me to discover the secret, but I was blessed by meeting the right guide. PLU owes its students to tell them about the guidance this man offers. If one acknowledges PLU's blatant disregard of this man, it becomes easily understandable why time and time again PLU has struggled with controversial issues that tear at the traditional identity of the university. This issue will only reach a resolution with his help. Look him up on campus sometime. Lord knows, he will never turn his back on us like we have turned our backs on him.

Brian Perron  
Senior

### Corrections

Linda Elliott's name was misspelled in the last issue.  
Last week's Playboy story was also written by Heidi Hanson.

## THE MAST POLICIES

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### PLU's parking problem will not find a solution in the high increase of parking tickets issued

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the "Sign of the times" parking article in the Nov. 15, 1996, Mast.

I am not alone in saying that the parking situation on upper campus is a joke. Only students with an 8 o'clock class can park in the commuter lot. I don't even waste my time driving through it.

Instead I park on Garfield Street. It makes me mad that the business owners have the gall to complain about it. I wonder if the owners didn't locate themselves there to take advantage of the potential business from PLU students. Then they have the audacity to complain about the students parking there. Can you say "biting the hand that feeds you?"

Joe Peterson, owner of the White

Rabbit, suggested that the upper campus students take extra time to park on lower campus and walk up to their classes. Mr. Peterson, do you remember what is was like in college trying to find 10 extra minutes for anything, much less parking on the other side of campus?

After my next class in Admin, I'm sure I'll stop by your business before I walk back to my car on lower campus.

Getting a ticket for parking in front of your own house is absurd. What is the purpose of having a parking time limit in front of a house if not so that the occupants can park there?

I am also upset by the comment of the officer towards O'Hagan's roommate's logical question. The officer said he was tired of all these

PLU kids. What is that supposed to mean? I am sure its roots are in all the "terrible" parties that cops futilely attempt to stop every weekend.

I have a suggestion for the cops: instead of spending your time writing parking tickets and breaking up parties, why don't you stop the weekly car break-ins, car thefts, and gang activity occurring around campus?

The university needs to improve the parking situation. The solution is not to sit back and give students \$38 parking tickets.

After all, that is money we could be spending at the Garfield Street businesses, if they let us park there.

Daemon Repp

### LUTEMAN portrays people of Scottish descent in a discriminating manner with racial slurs

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the "Luteman" cartoon by David Viau in the Oct. 18, 1996 Mast.

The article portrayed individuals of Scottish descent as being villains trying to burn, pillage and blow up my school and as being lazy by not attending class. This is a racial slur. I wonder if anyone of the editorial staff of the Mast is responsible for bowdlerize (edit) what is put in the school newspaper or can anyone, just willy-nilly, have anything they write put into this paper.

In Dr. Ken Gerlach's Issues in Child Abuse and Neglect Class we received a copy of the Bethel School District's Discrimination Policy, a portion which addresses the issues of racial slurs. "Slurs are the most common form of discrimination. A slur is defined as an insulting or disparaging remark or innuendo such as a word, phrase, or joke directed at or to any individual or group(s) which is based on perceived differences within our diverse populations. Slurs, in the context of a school setting, constitute a disruptive influence" (Bethel

School District #403 Policy Letter, 1996).

It is because of insensitive individuals in positions of influence (newspapers, politics, etc.) that discrimination is still rampant in American Society. If we are more careful in what we say and write being culturally aware of each others' feelings and needs, then the issues of racial, sexual and class discrimination within America can move a little closer toward being resolved.

Jim McQueed

## How do employers view cover letters?

Brian Krueger

College Press Service

If you're in pursuit of an outstanding entry-level position, you need to know the truth about cover letters. Contrary to some of the more fashionable books on job search, no one ever got a job because of a perfect cover letter. Cover letters are extremely limited in value, even when used properly.

So take everything you've ever heard, read, or seen about cover letters and throw it out! That's right, 99.44 percent of the information about cover letters is useless.

Why? Three reasons.

First, most people assume the cover letter is actually read before the résumé. Wrong. Just ask anyone who reviews résumés: they go straight to the résumé (if it's read at all) and only look at the cover letter if they're still interested. In my review of over 20,000 résumés, I've probably read only 4,000 cover letters, and that was done only after finding strong interest only after finding strong interest in the résumé. It's actually rather amusing to watch a hiring manager reading his mail. The cover letter and résumé are pulled from the envelope, the cover letter is immediately placed behind the résumé, and the résumé is reviewed. Usually scanned first, then read. And you know there is interest if they finally make their way back to the cover letter.

Second, most people assume that the cover letter should be about you. Wrong again. It should be about the company, your prospect, your target. Your résumé will tell them the basics that they need to know about you (if it's well-written).

Third, and most importantly, many college students end up using the cover letter/résumé mass mailing as a crutch to fool themselves into believing they're actually doing something to further their job search. In reality, all you're doing is generating rejection letters. Mass mailing of your cover letter and résumé does not work in today's job market.

Understand that at the entry level, a résumé and cover letter on their own do little good. Most larger companies have established college recruiting programs that serve as the focal point of entry-level



hiring. Therefore, most entry-level résumés are ignored. Many medium-sized and small companies don't have the resources to train entry-level hires, so the entry-level résumé again will be ignored. The best you can hope for in a blind mailing campaign is that you will be filed away in hopes of being miraculously resurrected at some future date.

Very unlikely.

So when should you use a cover letter? Only as part of a limited, targeted campaign to reach potential employers. Take the time to research and understand a company before committing yourself on paper as their next potential employee. If you have no idea what a company does, don't just send your résumé and cover letter in blind hope of making a potential match. If you're not willing to invest the time and energy to find out whether a match is possible, why do you expect the Hiring Manager to do so?

When a cover letter is used, it should be specific and personal. It should be clean, clear laser copy, yet not mass-generated. Each letter should refer to a specific person at a specific company and provide a specific next step of action that you will be taking. Don't expect the employer to make the first step. If you wait for them to call you, your odds of contact decrease dramatically. The "Squeaky Wheel Theory" is alive and well in the employment field. If you respond to me, I'll respond to you. If not, you will likely find yourself buried underneath reams of other résumés. Be the one who stands out.

Remember, you need to make any mailing specific and follow-up on each letter personally by phone. Sound like a lot of work? Not when you consider the payback. The initial investment per letter is certainly greater than a mail merge mass mailing, yet the benefits are far greater. Mass mailings often generate zero results, while a targeted mailing and follow-up program can generate 10 to 15 percent or more in the interview production success.

Krueger is the author of the book "College Grad Job Hunter" and webmaster of the College Grad Job Hunter Web Site (<http://www.collegegrad.com>).



# CAMPUS

## Five years ago

The following are excerpts taken from the Nov. 25, 1991 issue of the Mast. The Mast was delayed that week in order to give the Presidential candidates adequate coverage during their visit to campus. The purpose of this is partly for entertainment, and partly to give today's students a taste of the University five years ago.

### Final three presidential candidates visit campus

Kenneth Tolo, Loren Anderson and Ryan Amacher individually visited campus from Nov. 18 to Nov. 23.

All three expressed delight at the opportunity to visit the campus, and praised those involved for the way the selection process was carried out.

"The Presidential Search committee conducted its procedures in a thorough and thoughtful way," said Tolo.

According to Phillip Nordquist, member of the Presidential Search Committee, two candidates would be selected before Christmas.

### President, faculty and staff clean up campus

President William Reike joined faculty and staff to clean up debris scattered around campus in a Nov. 16 windstorm.

Judy Carr, dean of special academic programs, organized the volunteer effort to assist the Physical Plant grounds crew, which was reduced due to budget cuts.

### Unknown source paid to reinstate library hours

Three weeks after weekend library hours were reinstated, the question of where the money came from remained unanswered. "I can't tell you where the dollars are coming from," said Provost J. Robert Wills, "because I don't know."

The library rehired one of its employees and lengthened others' work hours to maintain the extended schedule.

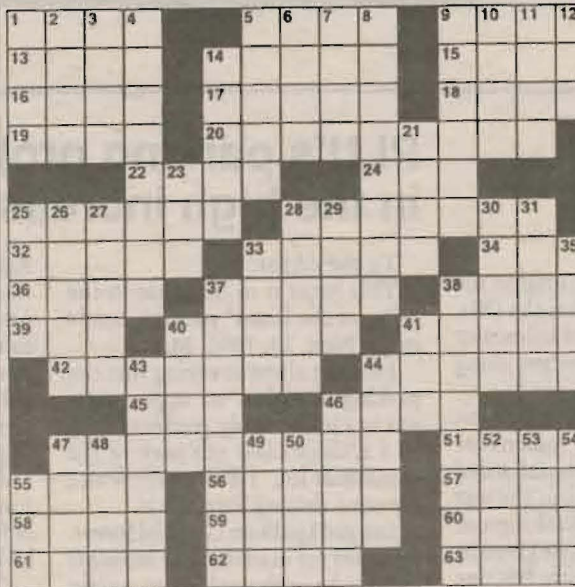
The library's hours had been shortened due to a lack of funds.

### Editor forces Mast advisor to write column

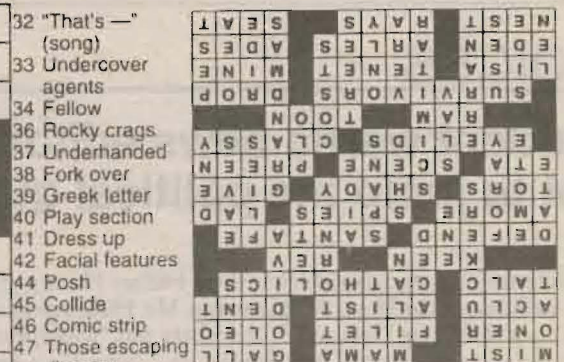
Professor Cliff Rowe, Mast advisor, was called late on deadline night by then editor Jodi Nygren after a faculty guest column had fallen through. Nygren presented him with the suggestion that he write the column instead.

His response was a quick "no."

After Nygren proceeded to guilt trip and snivel, Rowe conceded.



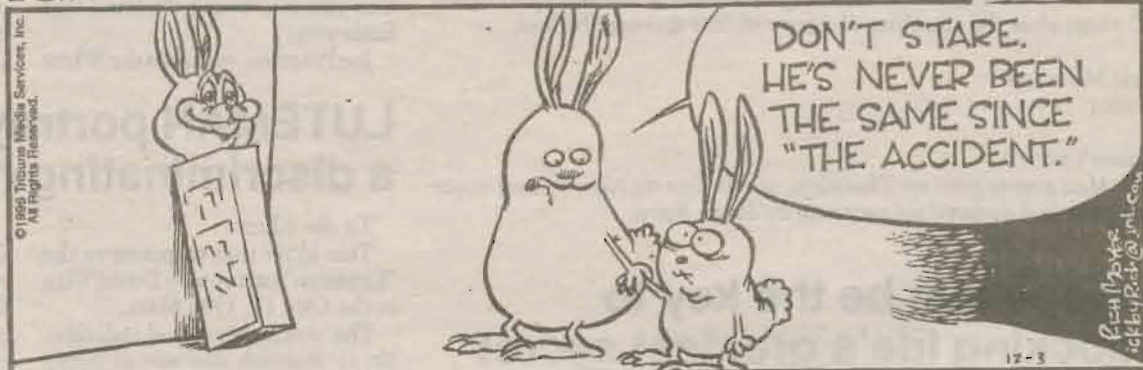
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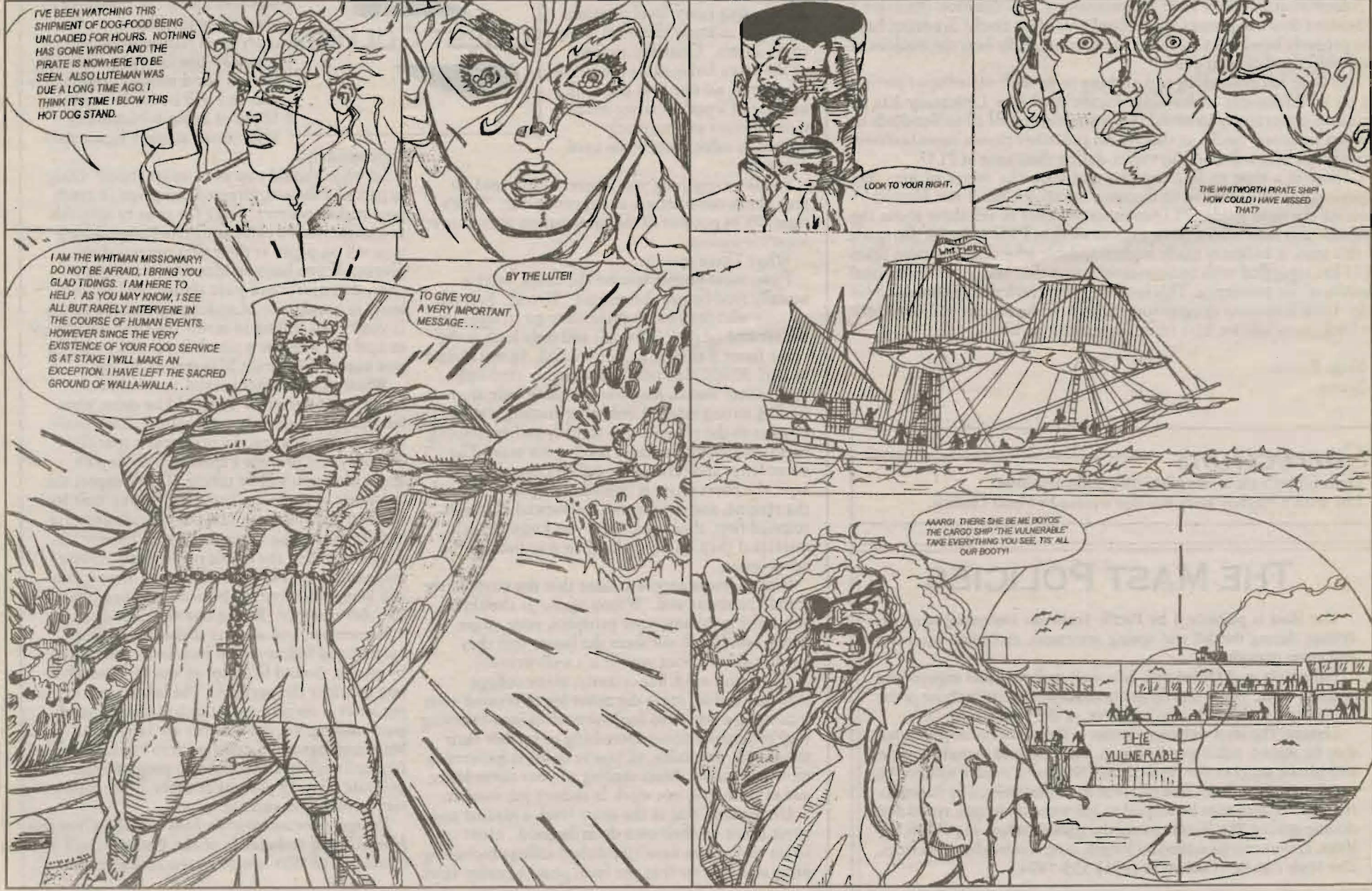
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By Rich Boyer

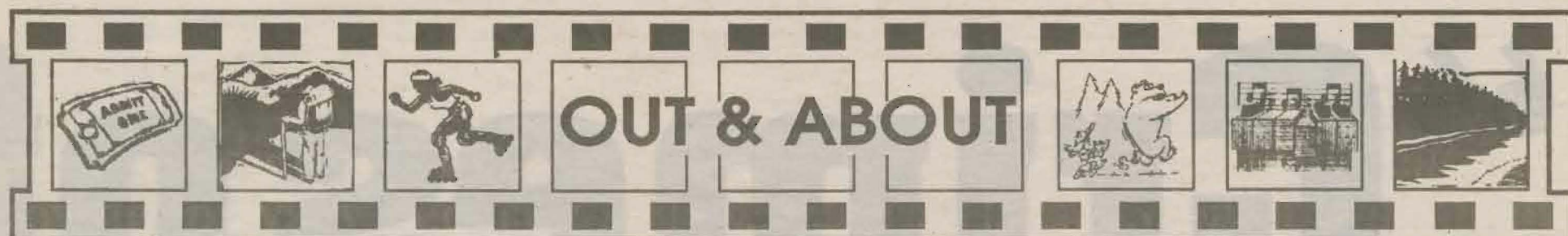


### Luteman

By David Viau







## Angry women use bank robberies as therapy

In the world of films, banks exist only to be robbed. That's it.

They don't do any real business, nobody really owns a checking account, and no one collects any interest.

Of course, a film about the inner workings of a bank would be duller than rye bread, so who cares anyway?

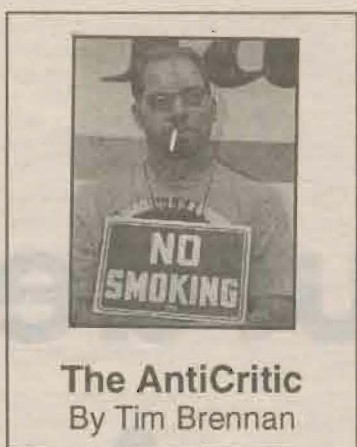
At any rate, movies about robberies tend to be brainless affairs involving a group of tough-as-nails thugs who want to pull a job so ... uh ... they can be rich, I suppose.

Where's the human element? Where's the motivations for pulling an insanely dangerous crime?

Most films don't care about semantics like that. Fortunately, "Set It Off" does.

What we've got here is a tale of four seriously irritated black women living in the Los Angeles projects, and they've all been screwed by society in some way.

There's Frankie (Vivica Fox), a responsible gal working as a teller.



**The AntiCritic**  
By Tim Brennan

After a botched robbery, she's suspected of being in cahoots with the thieves due to the fact that, well, she's black.

What does this mean? She's pissed.

Tisean (Kimberly Elise) is a shy single mother who is accused of neglect after her toddler accidentally gargles Drain-O.

Does Child Protective Services believe that it was just a mistake? OF COURSE NOT! They assume that she's just another crackhead that can barely make microwave popcorn, much less raise a child.

Essentially, she's pissed. Well, what about Stony (Jada Pinkett)? Basically, she's been working like a maniac so her younger brother can get outta Dodge and hit the college life.

The tiniest snag in her plan hits when her brother is mistaken for one of the bank thieves, and he's riddled with bullets by the LAPD.

As you would expect, she's pissed.

Finally, there's Cleo (Queen Latifah), your average adrenaline junkie.

She's witnessed all of her friends suffer, and if you'll allow me to wax Freudian for just a sec, she's got a great deal of internalized aggression. In layman's terms, she's pissed.

The obvious response would be that these four should get into some anger management classes pronto.

Luckily, they choose a far more creative means of therapy by knocking over L.A. banks.

**What we have here is a tale of four seriously irritated black women living in the Los Angeles projects...**

They figure that they're not doing anything totally criminal, because they're ripping off a society that exploits them.

Okay, so the plot's a little contrived, and a subplot involving a

romance between Stony and a yuppie banker (Blair Underwood) is complete filler, but that's not the point!

Watching these four ladies scheming, scamming and doing their thing is pure electricity.

All of the actors can easily play off one another with grace and humor, and that's not something you see every day.

The direction is smooth and professional, and it's provided by music-video whiz F. Gary Gray.

For his first film, his talents are impressive. The editing is sharp, the pacing is snappy, and the cinematography is slick without being pretentious.

Yeah, yeah, the script has holes in it, and could have used some doctoring.

It's a shame that four actors this talented have to occasionally wade through nonsensical lines.

These women, like their screen counterparts, deserve better than this.

## Home for the Holidays: A guide for new vegetarians

College is a wonderful, nurturing environment for change.

Students often change political parties, ideologies, wardrobes, sexual preferences and needs, drinking habits, eating habits, and just about everything else under the sun.

And then we go home for the holidays.

Announcing vegetarianism during Thanksgiving is unlike other changes because it is not just about what you believe in—it's about what you eat.

Let's face it, holidays put food front and center, and announcing a new way of eating will carry its own complications.

Last year a friend of mine returned home for a Thanksgiving dinner with his immediate and extended family.

He told his parents at the dinner table that he would no longer eat animals because killing animals capriciously is wrong and cruel and that he didn't want to end up a fat-ass like the rest of his family.

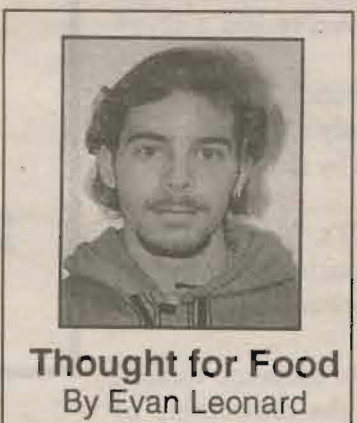
This is what not to do.

To make the holiday season a peaceful one, take lots of patience and understanding to family gatherings (like you don't need that already), and leave defensiveness and the urge to proselytize at college.

To minimize any negative effect that your decision to become vegetarian might have during Thanksgiving, keep the following suggestions in mind:

1. Decide on how important vegetarianism is to you in relation to your family's feelings, especially your parents'. Remember, most traditional Thanksgiving meals are centered around turkey and ham.

2. Consider your timing and what you should say. There is a big difference between telling your parents you are vegetarian a week in advance; and telling them at Thanksgiving dinner over a plate



**Thought for Food**  
By Evan Leonard

of turkey.

3. If you think you can just choose side dishes without making a fuss, then maybe you can wait until dinner. On the other hand, members of the family who are big food pushers (What's wrong with the turkey? Since when didn't you like turkey?) might need to hear the news beforehand.

**To make the Holiday season a peaceful one, take lots of patience and understanding to family gatherings (like you don't need that already), and leave defensiveness and the urge to proselytize at college.**

Also, factor into the equation your family's holiday style. Has everything been planned out since last January, or will your parents ac-

commodate you if you tell them early you won't eat the cooked bird?

4. If you are spending Thanksgiving dinner at the home of a new significant other or someplace not your home, not saying anything is probably your best bet. Just eat what you can and if anyone asks why there are no animals on your plate, tell them you are on a diet (notice "die" in diet).

5. Soften the news. No matter when you decide to tell, try not to make it a trumpets-blaring proclamation.

Say something like, "You know, Mom, I stopped eating meat three months ago..." or "Did I mention that I stopped eating meat awhile back?"

This approach states your vegetarianism as a fact but is low-key and nonthreatening.

6. Limit metaphors to meat. Do not call it "carcass, flesh, animals, Bambi," etc.

7. Above all, do not preach or be judgmental towards your family. You're not going to have much luck converting your whole family over one meal, anyway.

**Foods to look out for:**

- Turkey, ham, chicken—duh
- stuffing—chicken stock, turkey bits and parts, may have been cooked in turkey cavity (yum!)
- pumpkin, apple pie—lard or beef in crust; butter, eggs.
- mashed potatoes—butter and cream
- sweet potatoes—butter, cream, and marshmallows (made from horses)
- green beans—ham hocks, other meat flavoring, butter (undesirable beans will sport a sheen)
- bread, rolls—butter, milk, egg wash (look for shiny crust)
- jello—made from horses

*Evan Leonard is a sophomore philosophy major*

## What's Happening...

Nov. 15-Jan. 1

• The Scandinavian Cultural Center presents the annual "Christmas in Scandinavia" display. The center is open from 1-4 p.m. on Sundays and 11 a.m.-3 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Nov. 20-24

• "Crimes of the Heart," a comedy about a woman accused of killing her husband, will be put on by Alpha Psi Omega, PLU's theater fraternity. The play is directed by student Danforth Comins and stars Meg Sanders, Heather MacDougall, Jesse Gardner, Stacy Johnson, Mikel Michener and Jefferson Davis. The student preview is Nov. 20, beginning at 8 p.m. in Eastvold. The cost is \$2. The play begins at 8 p.m. on Nov. 21-23 and at 2 p.m. on Nov. 24 in Eastvold. The cost is \$4 with PLU ID. See this week's centerspread for photos and a review of the play.

Nov. 22

• "The Mission" will be shown at 7 p.m. in Ingram 100 as part of the Humanities Film Series. It is an Oscar-award-winning film telling the dramatic story of a Jesuit mission in the jungles of 18th-century Brazil being threatened by European landowners and church political factions.

Nov. 23

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

Nov. 24

• Hootie & the Blowfish will perform at the Tacoma Dome for \$27.50 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Tacoma Dome box office and through Ticketmaster by calling 623-TIXS.

Nov. 27-Dec. 2

• Thanksgiving Break begins Wednesday at 1:35 p.m. and classes resume Monday at 8 a.m.

Dec. 3

Sue Weber, associate director of forensics, will give a lecture titled "Gospel or Hate Speech: An analysis of Religious Rhetoric" from 4-6 p.m. in UC 206. The lecture is free.

Dec. 6

The beginning of the Christmas is marked by the Sankta Lucia celebration. The celebration will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center's Chris Knutzen Hall. Tickets are \$5.

Dec. 7

The fourth annual Julefest, a Scandinavian Christmas party featuring a traditional menu of holiday foods from all five Nordic countries and entertainment by the locally known Caspersen family, will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Scandinavian Cultural Center. Tickets are \$22.

Dec. 7, 8 & 13

The annual Christmas Festival Celebration features Choir of the West, University Chorale, Trinity Lutheran Church Handbell Ensemble and members of the University Wind Ensemble and will be held at 8 p.m. on Dec. 7, 3 p.m. on Dec. 8 and 8 p.m. on Dec. 13. All concerts will be held in Eastvold Auditorium. Tickets are \$10 general, \$5 students/seniors.

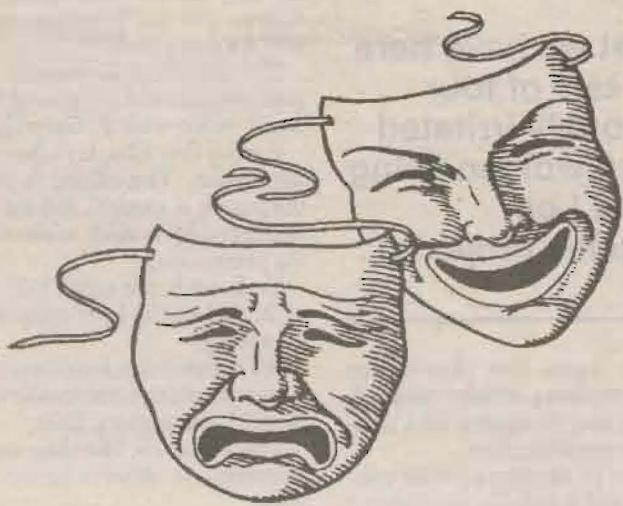
Dec. 13

• Melissa Etheridge will be in concert at the Tacoma Dome. Tickets can be purchased at the Tacoma Dome box office or through Ticketmaster by calling 623-TIXS. Ticket prices are \$37.50 each.



# “Crimes of

## A tale of murder turns into a story of love



Ever have a bad day? I mean a really BAD day? Maybe your family life is stressful. Maybe people around you are jerks. Maybe you've had a tough encounter with the police.

Maybe you just shot your husband.

This is the setting for Beth Henly's "Crimes of the Heart," the latest drama directed by senior Danforth Comins.

Set in the South during the 70's, "Crimes of the Heart" depicts the life of the Magrath sisters after the youngest of the three, Babe, is arrested for the murder of her spouse.

More than a murder mystery or suspense thriller, "Crimes of the Heart" depicts the relationship of three sisters who have grown apart but are thrown back together to deal with their latest family tragedy.

Quickly lapsing back to old roles as they live under the same roof, Babe, Lenny and Meg are forced to re-examine their own life choices as old resentments and passions reemerge in the tense murder aftermath.

Meg Sanders plays Babe, a woman who has too much going on in her own life for one woman to handle.

Babe's frumpy eldest sister Lenny is played by Heather McDougall. The repressed and downtrodden Lenny is forced to deal with her own compromising ways with the reentry of her sisters into her life and the stress of a dying grandfather.

To round off the trio, Jesse Gardner portrays the wild middle sister Meg. Taking a break from her Hollywood singing career, Meg confronts the placid ways of Lenny. However, Meg is herself scrutinized with the consequences of her own inability to successfully deal with life.

Not only do the women deal with relationships between each other, they also deal with relationships with the men in their lives.

Actor and technical director Mikel Michener plays the relaxed Doc Porter, a neighbor of the sisters and all-around nice guy. Michener brings some much-needed mellowness to this drama, letting the audience relax with his presence between bouts of gut-clenching familial tension.

Jefferson Davis plays Babe's vendetta-minded lawyer. Along

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with Michener, the effects of the over-acting, bumbling, yet kind-hearted men have to be overlooked.

Overshadowing the performance is the sister-in-law, on-stage, his influence is felt.

Lenny has given up on her man, while Meg has told him that her singing career has lived under his direction.

Rounding out the cast is Doc Porter, played by Mikel Michener. The high-

neering and insulting southern belle.

Intertwined between the innuendo is a subtle discussion on how the stereotypical role that society has

Babe is cast as the virgin, the youngest of the three, her purity and impeccable reactions to stress.

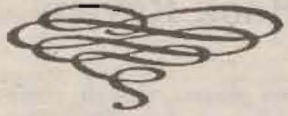
Meg is portrayed as the experienced "woman of the world". Her long line of boyfriends is contrasted with her knowledge of their inadequacy as she searches to regain the passion she once had for her music.





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Davis acts as a positive foil against the other men in the plot. Through his kindly manner, Davis shows the best of what he has to offer in this play. ... the entire play by his unseen presence is felt throughout the play. ... her entire life to caring for the old man has set up elaborate lies to convince her career is doing well. Even Babe is spell, marrying her husband under the cast is the sister's cousin Chick ...-minded Boyle is shown as a domineering southern belle played by actress Stacy Johnson. ... tense and tension-streaked dialogue each woman conforms or breaks the mold that has placed her in. ... a symbol of innocence and grace. ... youngest and least experienced of ... consciousness is offset by her

Old Lenny is shown as the loveless Crone. While the silent burden of household care shows in her lined face, it is contrasted with her girlish glee and tender heart. "Crimes of the Heart" is a well-performed drama focusing on the best and worst of family relationships and women's roles in the South and the world at large. While the plot is by no means action-filled, it keeps the audience's attention through tense dialog and excellent acting. With its multiple threads of meaning, "Crimes of the Heart" succeeds by the strength of the script and the power of the performers. "Crimes of the Heart" runs from Thursday, Nov. 21 through Saturday, Nov. 23 at 8 p.m. in Eastvold, with a matinee on Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens.



Clockwise from top: Mikel Michener as the relaxed Doc Porter, a neighbor of the sisters and all around nice guy. Jefferson Davis plays Babe's vendetta-minded lawyer. Stacy Johnson plays Chick Boyle a domineering and insulting southern belle. (L to R) Meg, played by Jesse Gardner; Babe, played by Meg Sanders; and Lenny, played by Heather McDougall are brought together by Babe's trial for the murder of her husband. Meg Sanders stars in "Crimes of the Heart" as Babe, a woman accused of murdering her husband.



# O&A

## Limited access to student's e-mail addresses provides privacy, security

Last week I established that PLU does not go about spreading personal information. Unfortunately, I am limited to a certain amount of space each week, and I didn't get to the real meat of the column as I had intended.

As you may recall, we were talking about the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 (FERPA). This is the act that limits the amount of information an educational institution is or is not allowed to release about its students.

In my realm, I have to decide daily how much information I divulge. Parents, children, friends, acquaintances, illegitimate children, or whatever ask for student's e-mail addresses. Where I run into problems is in trying to figure out if I should forward messages to students? Do I tell the requester that a student does not have an e-mail address? What steps am I allowed to take?

The University has allowed me to include the following statement as a response to people asking for e-mail addresses.

"As a general rule, Pacific Lutheran University, at this time, does not give out the names and/or e-mail addresses of students attending PLU. This is due in part to governmental regulations (including, but not limited to, FERPA). The decision is also in part due to security and/or privacy concerns. Email addresses at Pacific Lutheran University are comprised of the first six or fewer letters of the student's last name, plus their first and middle initial. Those students who have World Wide Web home



**Webmaster's World**  
By Joel Larson

pages can be contacted directly via their email addresses which are posted next to their name on the Student Home Page Index. You may also send mail to the webmaster (webmaster@plu.edu) and it will be forwarded to the student. You will be notified that your mail was forwarded, and it will then be up to the student's discretion on whether or not they respond. You may also call the Campus Operator at (206) 531-6900 and they can transfer you to a particular student's dorm room phone extension. Any use of student data for business purposes must be approved of in writing in advance by Pacific Lutheran University. Any unapproved use is a violation of school policy and federal law."

I also learned that students who have signed the non-disclosure contract with the University can obtain anonymous e-mail addresses. System manager Keith Folsom reminds us: "(Computing and Telecommunications)

picks the anonymous address just like the original password, but a student has to have a viable reason before we even consider creating an anonymous address."

Student privacy is taken just as seriously by Computing and Telecommunications as it is by Student Life.

The finger command that allows system users, or internet users, to see if a particular user is logged on is set by default to off. A student who wishes to be 'seen' by the outside world has to initiate the seeme command to turn on fingerability.

On the issue of whether or not e-mail addresses will ever be available to the general public, it will be up to the students to decide. Only if students make it clear that they want an e-mail directory will that service be made available.

It may be possible that if a student activates the seeme command that their e-mail will be searchable to the public. Again, that is left to the students.

If you wish to voice your opinions on this subject please send responses to both of the following addresses:

webmaster@plu.edu and comptelc@plu.edu

Due to the length of this week's column, Hot Site and Tip of the Week have been excluded. They will return after Thanksgiving.

Joel Larson is a music arts major with a minor in computer science. Comments, suggestions and flames to this column can be sent to webmaster@plu.edu. As always, be sure not to venture too far out onto the web without a life preserver.

## Great Depression tips promote resourcefulness

By Nathe Lawver  
Mast copy editor

Use it up, wear it out, make it do, or do without!  
It sounds like an adage for today's recycling movement.



### Book Review

These phrases, though, come straight out of the Great Depression.

PLU grad and former "Mast" editor Richard "Poor Richard" Londgren uses this as a basis for his book, "Poor Richard's TIPS from the Great Depression."

At first, looking at its brown cover, and plastic binding, I thought that this would be another trip into a non-book I could find on my Grandmother's coffee table, next to the picture books and "Good Housekeeping."

I have to admit, I was wrong. This book is filled with practical recycling ideas, fun crafts, and some crazy puns.

Londgren confesses to his "addiction to puns" in his introduction, as well as his ability to "achieve more with less" through his experience of being resourceful during the Great Depression (or GD, as he constantly refers to it as).

Take, for example, his take on the GD party-line phones:

"On that primitive 'Internet,' others could pick up the receiver when they heard the long and two short rings (or whatever our signal was) and catch the latest 'news.'"

He presents interesting facts on famous Americans (Thomas Edison created wax paper!), and places his own opinions on contemporary life today.

I found his style easy to read. The sections are divided into easy "sound-bite" chunks, and I was able to read a couple before I went to bed at night.

Throughout the book I discovered many things I could relate to; his familiarity with PLU, the Tacoma area, as well as Minnesota helped me to visualize the types of living conditions he had to deal with, as well as appreciate what I have today.

If you're looking for something to read between turkey and pie, that doesn't deal with quantum theory or that paper you have due on Dec. 2, this is the book you will want to check out.

"Poor Richard's TIPS from the Great Depression" will be available tomorrow at the Yule Boutique in Olson. Londgren sells these books for \$10. Proceeds will go towards PLU's Scandinavian Studies Program.

## Cast of "Foreigner" rewarded for efforts

By Alicia Manley  
Mast editor

Members of PLU's theater department put in long hours of hard work, sweat, practice and memorization into each theatrical production that crosses Eastvold's stage.

These efforts often go without recognition.

Last month's production of "The Foreigner" drew the attention of many and three members of PLU's theater department received due recognition for their hard work.

Seniors Stacey Johnson and Danforth Comins were both selected to compete in the annual Irene Ryan (the grandmother in Beverly Hillbillies) theatrical competition.

Jeff Clapp, theater technical director, was awarded the Meritorious Achievement Award for his set design for "The Foreigner."

"I was really surprised," Comins said in regards to being selected for the competition. "The cast overall was great to work with, he (the judge) could have easily chosen any one of us."

"I think it's a shame we couldn't all go," Johnson said.

Clapp agreed that the awards were earned through a group effort.

"Even though I get the award," Clapp said. "It's really

**The cast overall was great to work with, he (the judge) could have easily chosen any one of us.**

— Jeff Clapp

a collaborative effort with my crew."

Each year the theater department tries to enter one show into the competition, Comins said. Participating schools have the option of entering as an entire show or as an associate, where a judge picks two actor from the production to compete with a monologue and partner scene of their choice.

The adjudicator who saw the "Foreigner" was so impressed with the group's performance that he wished they had entered the entire show, Clapp said. The theater department chooses to enter as an associate due to the fact that transporting an entire show to the competition is very expensive.

"In my travels, this is one of the finest training programs," said Jeff Clapp. "It's a small program, but every year they're putting people out there in the professional program."

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# SPORTS

## Where dreams become reality



By Geoff Beeman  
Mast sports editor

### Riding the Pines

Football has the Super Bowl, baseball has the World Series, and we have the Snow Bowl.

I'm sure many don't have an idea of what this is, but if you were walking around Foss Field on Monday around 3 p.m. you saw us.

We were the 40 individuals celebrating the beginning of winter with the third edition of this great event.

This is a game unlike other football games that are held in the middle of November.

Those pressure packed games that have playoff or National Championship hopes resting on every down.

In this game there were no pads.

There were no million dollar contracts.

It was only the thrill of competition. Men and women joining together to enjoy the snow.

The game started like most Snow Bowls.

Not with the traditional kick-off found in all other organized forms of football, but ours started with the debating of the rules.

In this game it was decided that to make a first down the offense must reach mid-field within four downs.

We went on offense first and it was apparent that getting a first down would be quite a challenge.

It was very obvious that there needed to be a rule change.

We decided that two complete passes or reaching the mid-field line would now constitute a first down.

If this were the NFL such rule changes would be argued with a threatened strike, or an owner lock out. Here we all came to a quick agreement so that the game could go on.

In a game such as this there is one man, or woman who demands the most respect, that is the one who bleeds first.

First blood this year came after about an hour of play when one of my teammates was struck with a flying elbow in the nose.

He went on to play a down but then had to retreat to Foss for toilet paper to stuff in his nose.

With a blood soaked cuff on his gray sweatshirt he trotted back onto the field, the nose no longer bleeding but the crimson stains in the snow still bright with the reminder of the first blood.

Although wounded, he went

on to play, his health secondary to the fantasy world we were living in.

In this world, not too far removed from the classrooms of Rieke, all of us were playing at the same field as our heroes.

Playing safety, I imagined myself far greater than Deion Sanders.

I could run, tackle, read the offense, all for a fee much lower than the millions Sanders demands every year.

I watched the opposing quarterback dream as he dropped back to pass.

He was Joe Montana leading his team to victory with quick passes to his fantasy Jerry Rice breaking open in the flat for the go ahead touchdown.

But victory wasn't the goal of this game.

The goal was something bigger, something that would last much longer than a Super Bowl trophy.

This is a memory that myself and 40 other men and women will replay every time we see kids on a playground in the snow cold and wet but never complaining.

This is a bond that my teammates and I have as we huddled to plan our offense with the steam from our breath creating a cloud above us.

This is the touch of fantasy that connects our dreams to reality because for just a moment, I really could play pro ball.

It was starting to get dark and the temperature was dropping rapidly the cold I had not noticed for the previous two hours was now invading my thermal underwear.

It was then that someone from one of the teams called out the official ending to the Snow Bowl, "Next touchdown wins!"

No one debated the ending, even though one team was beating the other by a very large margin. That's just the way the game is played.

In this one little piece of snow covered earth, 40 people competed for fun.

Not money, not for commercial endorsements, just the pure fun of being together.

You see that about as often as you see snow in the middle of November.

Geoff Beeman is a junior communication major with the dream of getting free tickets to baseball games, someday.

## Playoff hopes start at Western

### Football earns at large bid, pulls Western

By Roger Brodniak  
Mast reporter

The second season starts tomorrow.

PLU (7-2) will go on the road to face the sixth-rated Western Washington University Vikings (8-1) for the second time this year. But this game is different for a number of reasons.

First of all, the loser-out contest will be played at weather worn Civic Stadium in Bellingham starting at 12:30 p.m. The grassy surface of the field is a far cry from the fast track of Sparks Stadium in Puyallup.

Two high school teams have played on the field this fall in addition to the Vikings, which, combined with the recent snow and rain, should make for a muddy field.

Second, the Lutes are a better team than they were two months ago.

"We're always looking for the chance to be the best we can be at this time of year."

Head Coach Frosty Westering said, "The team is just getting closer together as the season goes along."

On Sept. 21, WWU quarterback Darren Erath connected with Chris Nicholl for three long touchdowns as the Vikings scored a 34-17 decision in Puyallup. Junior end Karl Lerum led PLU with 10

and a touchdown.

"We weren't the team then that we are now," Westering said. "The key this time will be the little things. Turnovers and penalties are so important."

The winner will likely face the winner of the Bethany, Kan. vs. Willamette game.

Should PLU upset the Vi-

held well below his season rushing average by a steady PLU defensive unit. Led by all-conference performers Travis Hale (junior, linebacker) and Rob McIlraith (senior defensive back), the Lutes have held their last three opponents to 15 points per game.

The Lutes will likely need a similar kind of defensive effort to stop Erath and the Vikings tomorrow.

However, Western's defense has carried the team lately, allowing 13.1 points per game. This average ranks Western Washington sixth in the nation in defense.

Westering knows the Vikings are talented, but is confident in his team's ability to play up to a big opponent.

"Breaking down the films, they have seven all-conference players, and two really great defensive players," he noted.

"We're excited to be playing a team the caliber of Western," said Westering.

In a side note, Westering has another milestone coming up.

With one more victory, his career win total will rise to 250.

In reaching 250, Westering will join very select coaching as the 12th coach ever to achieve this feat.

Others who have won 250 games include Eddie Robinson from Grambling who leads all others with 405 career victories.

Third all time is Bear Bryant with 323 over his years.

Joe Paterno from Penn State is sixth with 287 wins. Florida State coach Bobby Bowden holds the ninth spot with 268.

### FOOTBALL

Last Week: PLU defeated UPS 29-3

Next Week: The playoffs begin with the Lutes going to Western Washington for a 12:30 p.m. game

Overall: PLU finished the regular season with a 7-2 record. In NCIC play they had a 4-1 record.

kings, a quarterfinal playoff game in the Tacoma Dome on Dec. 7 is a definite possibility.

The last time PLU faced Western Washington in the playoffs was 1994 when they met in the second round.

In that game the Lutes trailed 20-19 after a Western field goal.

On the following drive the Lutes marched 67 yards on 11 plays for the winning score.

On the last play of the game, safety Ben Hunt intercepted a pass in the end zone.

PLU goes into the game ranked No. 15 in the country after their methodical 29-3 dismantling of the University of Puget Sound Loggers (0-9) last Saturday.

Daryl Wright, UPS' all-con-

## Wrestlers start season with loss to Southern Oregon

By Lena Tibbelin  
Mast reporter

The PLU wrestling team had their first meet against Southern Oregon College last Friday.

Southern Oregon, ranked No. 3 in the pre-season national poll, won the meet 29-12.

After six events the Raiders had a 25-0 lead over the Lutes when Jason Nockleby, wrestling in the 167 weight class, defeated Tucker Fife.

When the final period started,

Nockleby was behind with 1-0. It was then that he tied the match with an escape.

Nockleby ended the match with 40 seconds remaining with a takedown. The 3-2 victory for Nockleby put PLU on the scoreboard.

Later, Matt Bliss won by a forfeit in the 177 weight class, giving the Lutes another six points.

The last match of the dual-meet had PLU freshman Mooki McClendon going against Gary Roberts in the 275 weight class.

McClendon won the overtime match for his first collegiate victory. The score was 4-2.

The following day, PLU attended the Southern Oregon tournament.

In the tournament Bliss was the only Lute wrestler to place among the top four in the 10-team meet. He placed 4th in the 177 weight class.

PLU will have plenty of time before their next time on the mat. They will participate in the Pacific University tournament on Nov. 30.



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### Men's Basketball

Friday Nov. 22

@ University of Portland 7:30 p.m.

Saturday Nov. 23

@ Concordia 7:30 p.m.

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Concordia 7 p.m. Olson Auditorium

### Women's Basketball

Friday Nov. 22

@ Western Oregon 6 p.m.

Saturday Nov. 23

@ Concordia 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday Dec. 3

Northwest College 6 p.m.

Olson Auditorium

Wednesday Dec. 4

Seattle University 6 p.m.

Olson Auditorium

## Running to the top

### PLU cross country men and women place in meet

By Geoff Beeman  
Mast sports editor

After a year of success and goal achieving, PLU cross country once again surpassed expectations.

This time finishing the year with the men winning third and the women placing fourth in the national meet.

"This team met all expectations and dreams for the season," said coach Brad Moore.

The third place finish was the best ever for a PLU men's team, bettering their previous best eighth place finish in 1988.

The men's title went to defending National Champions Lubbock Christian, finishing with 30 points.

Finishing second was Life, Go. who finished with 79 points.

Both Lubbock and Life are teams dominated by foreign athletes.

According to Moore, The reason for the dominance of the top two teams comes to recruiting possibilities under Division I rules.

Different from other PLU sports teams, the cross country team competes in Division I which gives other schools the opportunity to offer full ride athletic scholarships.

While other schools can practice this, PLU must rely on need based aid and attracts nearly all runners from the Washington area.

PLU followed in third with a total of 181 points.

Finishing strong for the men were two who earned All-American honors.

The top male finisher was Chris Engel who placed 20th overall.

Finishing 24th for the men's team was Brent Roeger.

Engel and Roeger are only the second and third men to earn this honor.

The end of the season means some departures for the PLU men's squad. For of the top seven

Westmont who finished with 172 points. The Lutes finished with 221.

The win by Simon Fraser marked the end of UPS's four year winning streak. This finish was the best by the women's team since they placed third in 1989.

Strong individual performances for the women came by two All-Americans.

First is Tanya Robinson who's time of 18:01 placed her seventh.

Directly behind Robinson was freshman Maree George.

The women only loose one runner to graduation for next year, Cami Gawlowski.

"The women's team could be even stronger next year. We are already setting some goals for next year," said Moore.

Beyond the finish in the national meet, there were five Scholar Athletes named from this years cross country teams.

On the women's side, winners were Cami Gawloski and Brooke Daehlin.

For the men, Kelly Pranghoffer, Kevin Bartholomae and Amos Lyso.

As a team PLU finished in the top 10 in the Scholar Athlete rankings.

Moore said, "The strength of this years team was the captain leadership. I think this is the best leadership we have had since I've been here."

With the overall finishes of both the men's and women's team, PLU received another post-season honor.

For the first time a new award was designated for the best combined program. The coaches voted and selected PLU as the winner.

**"This team met all expectations and dreams for the season."**

- Brad Moore

runners for the Lutes are seniors.

Despite this fact, three of the top five runners will return next season.

Another strong performance for the men's team came by Patrick Dill.

In the last one and a half miles Dill passed 30-40 runners to become PLU's fifth runner.

Dill had been running seventh for the Lutes all season long.

The women were equally impressive in their race, finishing fourth behind Simon Fraser with 75 points, University of Puget Sound with 114 points, and

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## Volleyball season ends with playoff loss

By Geoff Beeman  
Mast sports editor

PLU volleyball had a tough task in the first round match up with Willamette in the playoffs.

The Lutes did win one game, the second game 11-15, from the Bearcats before dropping the last three.

In the first game had PLU saw the Lutes drop 15-7.

In the second the Lutes won 11-15.

The third was close with PLU falling 15-10 and then 15-8 in the fourth.

The Lutes lost despite 18 kills by senior co-captain Beth Jayne and 46 assists by fel-

low co-captain Kim Baldwin. Coach Kevin Aoki said, "We played well against Willamette. This was the best of the three times we played them this year."

With the season over the Lutes must start to look to next season.

"We lose two quality players and four-year starters in Beth (Jayne) and Kim (Baldwin). It's tough to replace that leadership," said Aoki.

Baldwin and Jayne will not end their college career empty handed. Post season honors were bestowed on both seniors.

Jayne was selected first team All-Conference. For the season

Jayne averaged 4.5 kills a game while hitting .272.

Baldwin averaged 10.1 assists per game, leading to her second team honor.

One thing that hurt the team over the season according to Aoki was injuries.

But despite the injuries there were many highlights. "The first win over George Fox was the highlight of the season. Winning out in front of a big crowd," said Aoki.

In the off season Aoki will hold spring practice as well as have his players on a weight lifting program.

In conclusion Aoki said, "Overall this was a successful season. Any time you make the playoffs it's a bonus," said Aoki.

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## Building Relationships in a Sexual Culture

### Henning's Top 10 Reasons for sexual abstinence:

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4. Best sex comes with marriage
5. Pregnancy and abortions
6. No diseases
7. Builds trust between partners
8. No bad reputation
9. Don't steal what belongs in someone else's marriage
10. God says don't

**"God says don't for all the other reasons given. God knows what guys think and what girls feel."**

—Brad Henning

By Jenny Chase  
Mast senior reporter

It was a typical Wednesday night in the residence halls. In Pflueger, about 70 students were discussing guys, girls, relationships and sex.

The discussion was led by Brad Henning, public speaker and co-founder of Life Resources. For two hours he kept students captivated with his jokes, stories and words of wisdom.

Henning shared his views on the differences between guys and girls and how this affects their views of love and sex.

"We, guys and girls, are totally different from day one, so why is it so surprising that we act different," said Henning.

Henning pointed out several comparisons between guys and girls early in life.

Baby girls, he said, relate on a greater social context. Baby boys have visual superiority.

"The visual superiority is easy to notice. Any guy can spot a good-looking female from 200 yards," Henning joked.

#### Guys are impersonal, Girls are very personal

"I wrote this down at one high school, and one girl immediately yelled 'we are not!' from the audience. If a guy didn't like what I said, he'd just flip me off and walk out," said Henning.

Herring asked if anyone remembered being so insulted they would never forget the incident. Three-fourths of the girls could recall an incident; three of the guys could.

"A guy will insult a girl, like asking her when she's going to shave the mustache, and think it's the funniest thing in the world. But she will never forget it," he said.

Guys and girls also compete on different level, according to Henning.

"Guys will count the number of cars they pass on the freeway," he said. "There's a level of humor involved. But girls compete on a more personal level."

Henning gave students the senior prom example.

"If a girl goes and finds a great dress for a dance, then some other girl shows up in the exact same dress, a girl will either hide or fight the impulse to tear it off the other girl. Then she'll spend the night at the opposite side of the room. The guy will announce it to all her friends.

She wants to kill him, and he thinks it's funny. After all, what do guys wear to a

dance? The same thing," Henning said.

#### Guys are thinkers, Girls are feelers

"A guy will say 'I love you,' and the girl will ask 'why?'" said Henning. "Girls test guys all the time. Buy guys need to understand that it's not what they say, buy why they say it, that's important."

To prove his point, Henning took a quick survey of the girls in the audience. He asked whether girls would rather receive a dozen roses, three roses, or a single stem.

Out of 65 women, 38 said they would prefer the single rose.

When asked why, girls said a single rose was "thoughtful," "special," and "personal."

"It's more spontaneous, it means he bought the flower because he was thinking of you," one girl said.

"The guys just thought they were buying a flower," said Henning. "It doesn't matter what you get the girl, but the reasoning behind it. When a guys learns to be creative with gifts, dates, anything, they can win the heart of any girl. But guys usually don't think like that."

#### Guys value freedom, Girls value security

"Look at how guys and girls think about marriage. With guys, the standing joke is the 'ball and chain,' and how the groom's life is ending. Girls perceive that life is beginning with the wedding," said Henning.

"If a guy could have his ultimate dream, and it would be OK with everyone, it would be to have complete access to as many gorgeous women and not be rejected by any of them.

"I'm not saying guys don't want that one girl, but they want to find her in the series of women.

"Girls say 'I just want to find that one guy who will understand me and care about me, but I can't get my dream, so I will find one guy as close to my dream as I can, and fix him."

How do these factors affect relationships? Henning says to look at magazine and find out who's reading articles on finding the love of a lifetime.

"I never see articles in men's magazines on getting women to commit," he said.

#### Defining love

To help guys and girls connect in the confusion, Henning gives his definition of

love.

"Love is choosing the highest good for the other person," he stated. "And love is always a choice."

Henning said love is not a ditch one "falls into."

"You can't just walk down the hallway and 'fall in love.' It's a choice because you can't force love. And you can't blackmail someone to love you. The guy and the girl in the back of the car, and the guy says, 'if you loved me you would,' he's blackmailing the girl, and he's not choosing what's best for her. So it's not love," Henning said.

When a guy or a girl is doubting if it's really love, Henning says to ask whether actions back the words. He recalls an episode from a local high school.

"A girl came up and said, 'My boyfriend says he loves me but he treats me like dirt.' That's not possible. He treats her like dirt, that's not for her highest good, and that is not love," Henning said.

#### Sex takes center stage

According to Henning, people easily mistake sex for a relationship. It often becomes the focus of the relationship, if not the only factor in a relationship.

He challenged students to discover the importance of sex in their current relationship. For two months, no sex, no fooling around, nothing. For three minutes a day, hugging and kissing is permissible, but no grabbing on the way there.

"I had one girl tell me she and her boyfriend tried it, but after two weeks they were bored with each other and broke up. What does that say about their relationship?"

Henning asked the audience if his definition of love was true, then was having sex with other people before marriage choosing the highest good for their future spouse?

"The mind is the biggest killer in a relationship. It creates guilt. It makes people distrust. If you are in college for five years, sexually active, it has the potential to ruin a marriage that could last up to 50 years. Is the five years worth risking the 50?" he asked.

Henning pulled all his stories and wisdom together to champion abstinence. He cited statistics about pregnancy and venereal diseases, and said that pre-marital sex messed with the mind enough to create problems during marriage.

"They always ask me if I waited," said Henning. "Did I wait for marriage? Yes. Did I think about sex a lot? Yes. Was it hard? Yes. But was it worth it? Yes."

## PROFILE:

**Brad Henning**  
...helping kids make sense of life

### Four essential factors for a successful relationship:

The willingness and the ability to...

- be honest
- admit wrong
- change
- forgive

Brad Henning started speaking to students about relationships and sex about 20 years ago. When he was a youth pastor in a church with a lot of college students, he was asked to give a talk on abstinence in relationships.

During the next 15 years, his presentation on relationships and abstinence "evolved like crazy." Henning, who says he never does the exact talk twice, speaks to a large range of students, from junior high schools to colleges, in both public schools and church youth settings.

His speech evolves from the constant input he receives from students. Henning often passes out a survey before he speaks, asking students their current sexual views. Two weeks later, Henning sends the same survey to students to see how their views alter, if they alter at all.

"The last school I did showed that 21 percent of girls and 12 percent of guys changed their mind to be abstinent," he said.

From 1988 to 1994, Henning was the area director for Young Life in the Greater Puyallup Valley. During this time he continued to speak to students, not only in Washington, but in Oregon, Alaska, and Montana as well. In 1994, Henning realized that he couldn't focus on Young Life and his presentation to students simultaneously.

"I couldn't do both," he said. In 1994, Henning left his position with Young Life to start Life Resources with his wife, Barbara. Life Resources is a non-profit organization which allows Henning to dedicate his time to "helping kids make sense of life." He now speaks to students throughout the Pacific Northwest full-time.

Henning graduated from Seattle Pacific University in 1970 with a Bachelor of Arts degree. He currently lives in Puyallup with his wife and two children



# CAMPUS

## FTC out to bust bogus scholarships

By Hillary Hunt  
Mast news editor

Free Financial Aid! Travel abroad and work! See the world! College students across the country find themselves bombarded with messages like these. Promises of easy money and travel requiring little effort or experience from students.

According to the Federal Trade Commission, tens of thousands college students will be victimized by fraudulent companies posing as legitimate foundations, scholarship sponsors and scholarship services.

These companies capitalize on the growing gap between college costs and families' ability to pay them.

Scam artists, as the FTC terms them, guarantee "free money for college" in campus newspapers, flyers, post cards and on the Internet. They charge anywhere from \$10 to \$400 for their services.

In early September, the FTC filed charges against five companies who they allege took advantage of education finance worries to exploit college-bound students and their families.

The charges are the first half of a project the FTC has dubbed "Project Scholar Scam." The sec-

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### If it looks too good to be true...

It probably is. Ads like these have run in papers across the nation, attempting to entice students worried about the high costs of colleges. Five companies have been charged by the FTC for fraud in cases involving similar ads. The ads of at least one of these companies appeared in last year's Mast. It offered 'Free Financial Aid' to students, regardless of grades, income or parent's income.

ond half of the project is a major campaign to school consumers in identification of fraudulent scholarship search services.

According to the FTC, fraudulent scholarship services go through databases of public information and provide a list of scholarships and grants for a which student is sup-

posedly eligible.

Some of the listed scholarships are for specific disciplines in which the student is not eligible.

In other situations, the deadlines have expired. Many of the sources provided to students turned out to be loan programs or contests.

Some fraudulent companies require students to apply to every scholarship on the list they receive and provide proof of rejection before giving the refund. These conditions are not disclosed until after the student has paid an up-front fee.

Because many of the sources on

the lists don't provide scholarships or have expired deadlines, it may be impossible for consumers to obtain the required rejection letters, the FTC said.

Fraudulent companies have also asked students to provide a checking account number or credit card number to confirm eligibility for a scholarship the company claims to be holding.

Jodie Bernstien, director of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection, cautions against supplying these numbers. "Don't do it. A con artist can use the number to drain your checking account. They don't need your signature on a check ... only the account number."

In each of the cases announced by the FTC, the agency has obtained a temporary restraining order prohibiting the challenged tactics of the companies and frozen their assets.

Should the companies be found guilty, the FTC hopes these funds will make it possible for the companies to provide promised refunds to their consumers.

Ultimately, the FTC is seeking court orders barring the defendants from engaging in similar fraudulent activity and requiring them to provide refunds.

### Five companies charged by FTC

**CAREER ASSISTANCE PLANNING, INC.**

Does business as College Assistance Planning, College Assistance Program and C.A.P.

**Allegations:** Have sent millions of postcards stating recipients "may be eligible" for many grants and scholarships and listing an 800 number. Offered a full refund of its \$199 fee for students who do not receive at least \$2,000. Ultimately supplied a list of scholarships that are no longer available or for which students are ineligible. Some consumers received no list at all. Consumers received only partial refunds, or none at all. Defendants also debited consumers' checking accounts or charged their credit accounts without authorization.

**CHRISTOPHER EBERE NWAIGWE**  
(also known as Christopher Maige, Michael Morge and Michael Norge)

Uses the names Higher Education Scholarship Program; National Health Scholarship Program; and National Science Program, division of Biological Sciences

**Allegations:** Obtained mailing lists of college students organized by field of study and sent at least a thousand letters a day to students nationwide representing that he has a scholarship for them or soliciting them to purchase a scholarship list for \$10. Stated that the fee would be refunded for consumers who do not receive a specified level of funding. Consumers received nothing at all or a list of agencies that purportedly administered scholarships, but which includes scholarships for which deadlines had passed or students were ineligible, incorrect addresses, or sources that did not in fact award scholarships.

**STUDENT ASSISTANCE SERVICE, INC.**

**Allegations:** Have sent more than one million postcards to high school and college students advertising scholarship services and listing an 800 number. Telemarketers told consumers that, for a \$179 up-front fee, they could find "unclaimed" scholarship and grant funds from private companies, and guaranteed to refund the fee if the students did not get at least \$1,000. Consumers received

either nothing at all, or a list of "sources" for financial aid for which they had to apply on their own or which in fact were contests, loans or work study programs. Many sources were no longer available or not suitable for the student. Students seeking refunds had to apply in writing to each source on the list and provide rejection letters and, even then, many did not receive refunds.

**COLLEGE ASSISTANCE SERVICES, INC.**

**Allegations:** Have mailed more than one million post cards to high school and college students stating that they were eligible for the defendants' College Scholarship and Grant Program and listing an 800 number. Callers were told that the company was a clearinghouse for corporations who give scholarship and that millions of dollars in scholarship funds remain unclaimed. Charged \$179 to enroll consumers in their program on the guarantee that the students would get at least \$1000. Students receive a list with about 40 sources of aid, many of which were contests, loan or work study programs, and others of which were no longer in existence, had expired deadlines or specified eligibility requirements the students did not meet. In many instances, the defendants did not give refunds unless students provided a rejection letter from each source or compiled with a variety of other conditions.

**STUDENT AID INCORPORATED**

**Allegations:** Placed classified ads in college newspapers and posted flyers on campuses that touted "Money for College!!!!" and listed an 800 number. Caller were told that, for an up-front fee of \$97, Student Aid would obtain at least \$1,000 in scholarships or grants. Debited consumer's checking accounts without authorization. Sent some consumers a list which included scholarships and grants for which deadlines had passed or students did not qualify. Required students to provide a rejection letter from each source in order to get promised refunds.

*The complaint filed by the FTC is not a finding or a ruling that the defendants have actually violated the law. The case will be decided in court.*

## Six Signs Your Scholarship

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2. "You can't get this information anywhere else."
3. "May I have your credit card or bank account number to hold this scholarship?"
4. "We'll do all the work."
5. "The scholarship will cost some money."
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Don't be fooled. There's no way around it. You must apply for scholarships or grants yourself.

No one can guarantee that they'll get you a grant or scholarship. Refund guarantees often have conditions or strings attached. Get refund policies in writing.

Don't pay anyone who claims to be "holding" a scholarship or grant for you. Free money shouldn't cost a thing.

There are many free lists of scholarships. Check with your school or library before you decide to pay someone to do the work for you.

Don't give out your credit card or bank account number on the phone without getting information in writing first. It may be a set-up for an unauthorized withdrawal.



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# NATION

## Two planes collide in Quincy, Ill.

Two planes collided on the ground at a municipal airport in Quincy, Ill. Tuesday and there were reports of "multiple fatalities."

A police spokeswoman said a United Air flight arriving from Burlington, Iowa, collided with a small plane at the airport. She had no report on fatalities, but CBS reported that there were several.

CNN said a United Express commuter plane with seven to nine people on board was landing when it collided with a small private plane believed to be taking off.

The private plane had two people on board, CNN said. It said the planes collided on the ground and were engulfed in flames.

## ValuJet families view fire video

Relatives of ValuJet Flight 592 crash victims viewed a dramatic video on Tuesday of a roaring fire staged to help investigators learn how a blaze started in the cargo compartment of the doomed DC-9 jet.

The video of the test fire was played in the darkened Miami hall where the National Transportation Safety Board is holding public hear-

ings on the May 11 crash.

Earlier Tuesday, two ValuJet ramp agents who put oxygen canisters on board the doomed flight, said they had no indication they were loading hazardous materials.

One, however, conceded that he knew oxygen bottles were not supposed to go on ValuJet planes. The worker said he trusted the shippers would know what to ship and would pack it properly.

## U.S. to focus on aid for refugees

The United States will not be sending combat troops to Zaire after all.

Instead, fewer than 1,000 logistical personnel will be going to Rwanda to help returning refugees.

Defense Secretary William Perry made the announcement Wednesday, adding that the United States still was ready to send security troops if the situation deteriorates.

Perry said the change in plans was brought on by the recent return of 500,000 refugees from Zaire to Rwanda, which he described as a "very positive development."

Meanwhile, Canada says the international rescue mission is now on hold until meeting this week clarifies the situation.



## U.S. protests spy case to Russia

Washington has lodged a protest with Russia over the CIA spying case.

The Russian ambassador in Washington was called in and the U.S. Embassy in Moscow delivered a similar protest after Harold Nicholson, a 16-year veteran of the CIA, was charged with selling secrets to Russia.

A State department spokesman said the incident is "unacceptable" and said further action could be coming.

The spokesman declined to say what further action might be taken.

Many fear a conspiracy. In Moscow, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said Russia viewed it as an internal matter of the United States "and we have nothing further to do with it."

## Castro invites Pope to Cuba

Pope John Paul and Cuban President Fidel Castro met for the first time today at the Vatican.

Castro invited the pontiff to visit the communist-ruled island next year and the pope accepted.

A papal spokesman said most of the 35-minute meeting dealt with the role of the Roman Catholic Church in Cuba, where relations with the state have been sometimes frosty.

Castro had been expected to ask John Paul to speak out more forcefully against the U.S. embargo on his country.

Afterward, the Jesuit-schooled Castro said it was "a miracle" that he had gotten to meet the pope.

## Shuttle begins 16-day mission

The space shuttle Columbia roared off from its Cape Canaveral launch pad today, taking a 61 year old astronaut on a record setting trip.

In addition to becoming the oldest space traveler, Story Musgrave also will tie John Young for the record for most space flights with six.

Columbia's 16-day mission will

include two satellite launches and two spacewalks that will serve as rehearsals for construction of an international space station.

The launch was delayed 11 days because of booster problems and high winds.

## Ex-Texaco Executive Charged

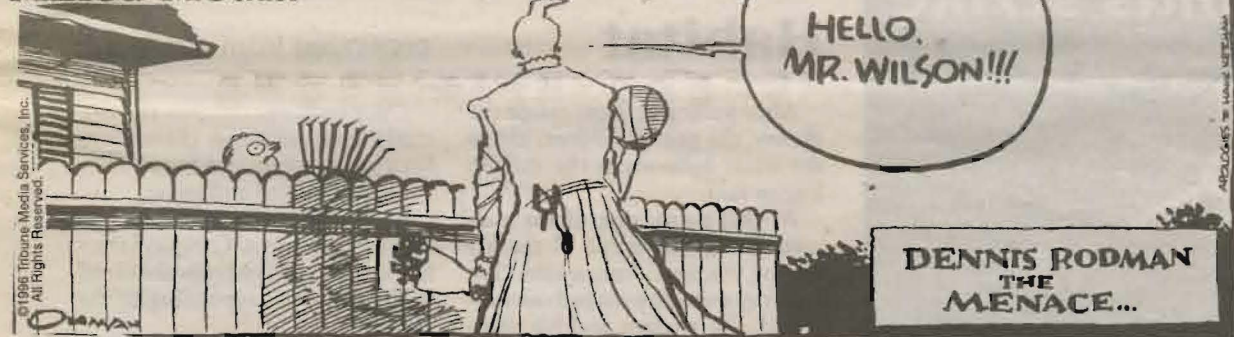
A former Texaco executive was charged by federal authorities with obstructing justice in connection with a racial discrimination lawsuit against the oil company on Tuesday.

The criminal action against Richard Lundwall is the latest blow against the embattled oil company, which faces a nationwide boycott due to allegations it discriminated against black and other minority employees.

The charge arose from a lawsuit brought against Texaco by a group of black employees accusing the oil company of systematically discriminating against blacks and denying them promotions. Lundwall allegedly shredded or purged documents critical to the lawsuit.

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

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# CAMPUS



Photo by Eric Demmon

## More than one Frosty

Students took advantage of this year's early winter snowstorm and got out to enjoy the weather. Snowball fights, 'snow-drift' jumping and snowman construction were among popular activities. This charming pair of snowmen decorated the lawn between Ingram and Kreidler.

## RHA

Main Event," several bigger activities are in the works. According to Nelson, these activities are "just to let people have fun."

During the first week of spring semester, a winter tolo is planned, with either a "twin tolo" theme, where dates dress alike, or a sock-hop/pajama party theme. A possibility in March is a women's flag football game pairing PLU against UPS. RHA is also talking about a "Miss Lute" competition, but with men instead of women fighting for the title.

"There are annual events that go on every year, and we're trying to establish an annual event for the spring that people can get excited about," said Nelson.

Now, RHA is working on getting through the rest of the holiday season, including "dead-week," the week before finals where residence halls establish a 23 and a half hour quiet hour period so students can

prepare for various exams.

"It would be stress reliever-type activities," said Gardner. Bouncy-boxing is just one of the ideas RHA has a dead-week activity.

Harstad Hall President Christine Araquet says RHA is keeping the hall presidents, and therefore the students, up to date on campus wide activities.

"I think they are doing a good job staying organized," said Araquet. "They give us good notice about the programs going on, and I like what they are doing."

Along with the new programs, RHA re-organized some of the pre-existing programs within the residence halls.

The biggest change was made with the organization of the halls' community service projects. Last year, each hall organized a service project for the hall in fall and spring semester.

"Now, it's a brand new thing.

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We decided to go a different direction," said Nelson.

This year, each hall is given a month to plan a community service project for the entire campus. According to Nelson, it's going incredibly well.

Araquet agrees. "They improved the program. It's working out really well the way they have it planned out."

Nelson and Gardner believe that RHA has been successful in executing the goals they have set for the group at the beginning of the year, and they are envisioning an exciting, if busy, spring semester.

"I think things are going well. I'm happy with everything about RHA, and I have a great group of executives and hall presidents. They deserve much of the credit," said Nelson.

## Parking

constructed the existing spaces will be much closer to the rest of the campus.

"A lot of people don't use them, but the parking spaces are there," said Paredes. "They choose to park other places and illegally. We are building a new building and they will be used more once that building is set up."

Whether PLU chooses to follow

the example of SPSCC and many other colleges and universities throughout the state and either charge for parking, or implement a program where students may ride the bus for free with a PLU I.D. card, the recent crack-down on existing two-hour parking areas and the establishment of new parking restrictions has brought the parking situation to a critical stage.

"I think it would be great if students could ride the bus for free, but I don't think we have that many

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who could use the bus," said Houston. "I don't think that (charging for parking) is the answer either."

"I think that if they charge for parking here, it shouldn't be a large amount, maybe even just \$20, but if they charged it might help the parking situation," said Emily Montgomery, a former SPSCC student who is now a sophomore biochemistry major at PLU. "At SPSCC, they had such little parking space that it just wasn't effective."

## When Winter Wonderlands strike

Will you know whether PLU is open or closed?

By Hillary Hunt  
Mast news editor

A blanket of snow covering campus and most of Western Washington led to the partial cancellation of classes early this week.

President Anderson and Provost Paul Menzel decided to cancel classes starting at 6 p.m. or later on Tuesday along with Wednesday's 8

and 9:15 a.m. classes.

Other classes were not held because some professors were unable to reach PLU due to hazardous road conditions.

The main reason for the cancellation was to protect the safety of students, some of whom drive from as far away as Vancouver, Wash.

Should additional snowfalls result in hazardous conditions, the President and Provost and possibly the Vice-President of Finance, Bill Frame, will make the decision on whether to can-

cel classes.

Students can listen to the following local news radio stations to learn if classes are cancelled: KIRO, KOMO, KNWX and KHHO (a.k.a.

KH20). KIRO, KING, KOMO and KSTW television stations will also carry announcements of school closures during their news broadcasts.



## Habitat

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After yelling at those inside the shanty, the pair of students threw the water balloons at the shelter, Ennen said.

At this point, one of the club members grabbed one of the harassing students, Ennen said. No punches were thrown and once released, the student and his companion fled to lower campus.

"They were pretty drunk; they were going off about the program and how it wouldn't help any bums," Ennen said.

Ennen told the pair that the program was to help lower class families find suitable housing.

"It has nothing to do with bums," he said.

Once on lower campus, the two students positioned themselves between Pflueger and Foss. They continued to yell and swear.

Ennen ran to Campus Safety to report the incident. Campus Safety had already received calls about the yelling and was responding to the calls.

"They were pretty compliant by that point," Ennen said. "It was pretty pitiful."

The disruption failed to dampen the spirits of Habitat for Humanity members. They gather over \$60 from people walking by, and hope their letter campaign will raise another \$400.

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