

The Washington
Ballot:
An overview.
See page 3.

the Mast

Soccer
teams
to host
Districts.

See page 13.



November 1, 1991

Serving the PLU community in the year 1991-92.

Volume LXIX No. 7



Kathryn Olsen, junior, listens attentively as a storyteller weaves haunting Halloween tales Wednesday night in Hinderlie Hall.

Phones now used for registration

by Lisa Langsdorf
Mast news editor

Gone are the days of long registration-week lines at the Registrar's Office.

Beginning Nov. 11, students will be able to sign up for spring semester classes by simply picking up any touch-tone phone.

Instead of the customary registration cards, students will receive a letter containing instructions on how to use the system, a worksheet for listing course information and their appointed registration time.

The Tele-registration system will not allow students to register before that time, said Charles Nelson, head registrar.

Nelson hopes the system will "cut down the necessity of coming into the office."

It will be more convenient for commuter students, who may have had to make a special trip to campus to register, Nelson said.

The telephone will act as a computer terminal, transmitting registration information directly to the main computer in the Registrar's office, Nelson said.

Nelson said his office spent \$50,000 for the computer that connects the eight telephone lines with the main computer, but that PLU already had the software for the system.

Because of the purchase, he said he was able to eliminate one employee from the office structure.

"In two years (the system) will be cost-effective," Nelson said. "It's the convenience factor that will be hard to measure."

The system will also allow students to add or drop classes, to hear their schedule played back to them and to check their balance at the business office.

Special cases will still have to be handled in person including adding courses which require a tally card, registering for independent study and auditing a course.

Campus efforts reinstate library hours

by Kim Bradford
Mast assistant news editor

Weekend evening library hours will be reinstated Nov. 8 due to the efforts of staff and students.

The library will remain open until 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and will open at 11 a.m. on Sundays.

The library currently closes at 5 p.m. Fridays and 6 p.m. Saturdays and doesn't open on Sundays until 1 p.m.

"I'll be disappointed if students don't use the hours now," said John Heussman, library director.

"Frankly, I'm a little worried because the number of students

who used it in the past on Friday and Saturday evenings was a small number. Where do you draw the line? It's a matter of university priorities," he said.

Heussman said Provost J. Robert Wills had contacted him within the past two weeks to tell him the university would finance a restoration of the hours.

Heussman did not know where the money was coming from but said it would not come out of the library's budget. Neither the Provost or President William Rieke were available to comment.

"As far as I'm concerned, the matter had been under continuous

review," Heussman said, adding that the matter had been a priority for him.

The reduced hours were a popular topic with students who met with the Board of Regents earlier this month.

In addition, ASPLU and the Association of Norwegian Students Abroad combined forces about three weeks ago to look into the possibility of extending weekend library hours, said Vidar Skoglund, president of ANSA.

In addition to collecting 150 signatures at the library, Skoglund presented a statement concerning ANSA's objection to the shorten-

ed library hours to the ASPLU Senate Oct. 21 and to President Rieke the next day.

ASPLU formed a subcommittee to investigate the issue, but when they held their first meeting Oct. 23, they were informed by ASPLU President Scott Friedman that the matter had been resolved.

"I felt the issue building up for some time, so I went to talk to the Provost about it and he said that they were already planning to change the hours. They are just waiting until they can hire some more people," Friedman said.

Although dollar amounts are still unknown, Heussman said the costs

to reinstate the weekend hours mainly will include extra personnel.

He did not know how much additional overhead will be involved, since those costs are handled by the Physical Plant and are difficult to determine.

Two additional students will need to be hired, in addition to a full-time loan desk attendant who will be rehired after being laid off last spring.

Library "professionals," such as reference desk attendants and administrative staff, will take on additional hours, but will remain at the same salary level, Heussman said.

Search: interviews complete, finalists introduced soon

by Kim Bradford
Mast assistant news editor

The presidential search committee is projecting that finalists will be introduced to the Pacific Lutheran University community in late November.

The group conducted off-campus interviews of top candidates last week.

Eight candidates were interviewed at an undisclosed location, said Frank Jennings, a regent and chairman of the search committee.

The narrowed list includes people from around the country and from both university and nonacademic backgrounds, he said.

"These eight will eventually lead to a smaller list in the next couple of weeks," Jennings said. He added that additional off-campus interviews may be conducted.

He also said he was "extremely

pleased" with the progress of the committee which aims to have a new president selected by the end of the year.

The search committee plans to bring up to four of their top candidates to campus to meet with a "broad cross-section" of campus constituencies, but has not yet decided if the forums will be open to the general community, Jennings said.

After the campus visits, a final recommendation will be made by the committee to members of the Board of Regents, who will then vote on the matter.

An Oct. 16 bulletin from the committee to the PLU community stated that while the committee had been "intentional in our recruitment of candidates that provide diversity of both gender and ethnic background," the final count of 97 applicants and nominations received

contained a majority of "white males currently holding high level positions in college and university administration or faculty positions."

Jennings estimated that less than ten of the 97 were women and five or fewer were racial minorities, but declined to comment on whether any of the eight interviewed were members of these two groups.

The nationwide search began last spring when current president, William Rieke, announced his retirement, effective June 1992, to the Regents.

His previous contract extended through 1993, but Rieke chose to retire early so the university could seek leadership which would "be around to play and implement, as well as live with, those changes" necessitated by a recent budget crunch and a refocusing of the university's objectives.



Lutes spent mid-semester break in a variety of activities. These students participated in a bicycle trip in the San Juan Islands through Outdoor Recreation.

CAMPUS

Food Service

Saturday, November 2

Breakfast: Eggs
Bacon
Shredded Hashbrowns
Assorted Muffins

Lunch: Hot Dogs
Veggie Pita Pocket
Vegetables
Breakfast Menu

Dinner: Country Pork Spare Ribs
Shrimp Crepes
Spinach Crepes
Au Gratin Potatoes

Sunday, November 3

Breakfast: Assorted Danish
Applesauce

Lunch: French Toast
Canadian Bacon
Scrambled Eggs
Baked Tater Tots

Dinner: Turkey Divine
Veal Parmesan
Lentil Rice Casserole
Parslied Potatoes

Monday, November 4

Breakfast: Fried Eggs
Sausage Patties
Pancakes
Baked Tri Bars

Lunch: BBQ Chicken Sandwich
Mixed Vegetables
Pretzels
Graham Crackers with Frosting

Dinner: Fish and Chips Bar
Chinese Beef
Vegetable Chow Mein
Rice

Tuesday, November 5

Breakfast: Poached Eggs
Fresh Made Waffles
Shredded Hashbrowns
Old Fashions

Lunch: Hamburgers
Jo Jo's
Corn Chips
Crumb Cakes

Dinner: Chicken Crispos
Refried Beans
Corn
Taco Bar

Wednesday, November 6

Breakfast: Scrambled Eggs
Sliced Ham
Apple Pancakes
Country Hashbrowns

Lunch: BLT's
Fried Rice
Fiesta Blend
Potato Chips

Dinner: Beef Cannaloni
Chicken Cordon Blue
Lentil Stew
Oven Browns

Thursday, November 7

Breakfast: Omelettes
Fresh Made Waffles
Baked Tater Tots
Cinnamon Rolls

Lunch: Grilled Cheese
Chicken Pot Pie
Capri Blend
Cookies with Dough

Dinner: Roast Pork
Rice and Bean Casserole
Carrots
Teriyaki Chicken

Friday, November 8

Breakfast: French Toast
Scrambled Eggs with Ham
Tri Bars
Snails

Lunch: Chimichanga's
Cashew Casserole
Taco Chips
Novelties

Dinner: Homemade Pizza
Scandinavian Blend
Deli Bar
Turnovers

NEWS BRIEFS

■ A new recycling hotline for the PLU community has been established.

The voice mail message lists items currently being recycled in residence halls and campus offices, as well as numbers to contact for further recycling. An update on possible future recycling efforts also is included.

Callers can leave suggestions or volunteer to help after the message. The hotline phone number is 536-5094.

■ Students currently may register for Interim off-campus courses at the Registrar's Office in the Ad-

ministration Building.

Most of the courses will be study tours and include extensive travel, but a few will be within driving distance. Costs and course descriptions are listed in PLU's Interim catalog.

Contact course instructors for information on requirements for registration.

■ Beta Gamma Sigma will sponsor its fourth annual business ethics forum today in the UC from 9 a.m. to noon.

"Just Do It... RIGHT" is the theme of the forum, which will feature several presidents of local

companies as panelists. Small group discussions will "address questions of conscience confronting entrepreneurs in the 1990s."

The forum is co-sponsored by the School of Business and the Herbert Jones Foundation. It will be free and open to the public.

For more information, contact Susan Martensen at x7328.

■ MICA Services will present a workshop for commuter and adult students in the UC coffee shop Nov. 2 at 9 a.m.

The presentation will be a "Family Life Workshop" and will feature Alan Basham, a marriage and

family therapist. A children's program also will be provided.

The workshop will be free. To make reservations or for more information, contact Birgit at x7195.

■ The Alumni Board's Student Services Committee will present their third annual Career Information Day in the UC lobby Nov. 7 from 4 to 7 p.m.

Alumni from different career fields will be available to answer questions and informally meet with students.

For more information, contact the Alumni House at x7415.

- compiled by Kim Bradford

SAFETY BEAT

Saturday, October 19

■ A CSIN supervisor saw a student throw a rock at and break a UC coffee shop window. The student admitted to the incident and has offered to pay all costs of replacement.

■ A staff member in the Alumni House reported that someone had thrown a rock through her office window. There are no suspects.

Sunday, October 20

■ A CSIN officer reported finding a red Toyota in the Olson lot with a window smashed out and the glove compartment rifled. The car was not registered on campus and attempts to contact the driver were unsuccessful. Damage is estimated at more than \$250.

Monday, October 21

■ A staff member reported that she had had vehicle accident at the Food Service parking entrance with a PLU truck driven by another staff member. An investigation showed that she was left of the center when entering the lot and that the collision was head-on. Damage estimates are pending. State reports will be filed.

Tuesday, October 22

■ A student in Tingelstad Hall reported that she had been receiving prank and annoying phone calls for several days. Telecommunications was notified and is investigating.

Wednesday, October 23

■ A student reported that a man approached her in the children's book section of the library and began rubbing his genitals with a book. She reported the incident to the library staff who told her to search the library for the man. She was unable to find him and reported the incident to CSIN, who also was unable to locate the man.

Thursday, October 24

■ No incidents reported.

Friday, October 25

■ No incidents reported.

Saturday, October 26

■ A staff member in the UC kitchen reported that someone had stolen her purse containing \$5 cash and miscellaneous papers and credit cards. Total loss is estimated at \$40. There are no suspects.

■ A guest reported that someone had stolen his black fanny pack from Memorial gym. The pack contained \$130 cash and a 9mm pistol and was left unattended in the gym. There are no suspects.

■ Someone discharged a chemical fire extinguisher in the hallway outside rooms 204 and 208 and in the laundry room of Pflueger Hall. Parkland Fire Department responded. There are no suspects.

Sunday, October 27

■ No incidents reported.

Monday, October 28

■ A student reported that someone had stolen her jacket, which she had left on a library chair while she worked in the Media Services area. Loss is estimated at \$60. There are no suspects.

■ A student in Foss Hall reported that she had received numerous obscene phone calls within a five minute period. She was advised to let some calls go to voice mail and save them. Telecommunications is investigating. There are no suspects.

Fire Alarms

Cooking - 4
Smoke Generator - 1
Equipment Damage - 1
Undetermined/Malfunction - 7

SIDEWALK TALK

"Do you plan to vote in the upcoming general election? Do you feel your vote makes a difference?"



"No, I wish I had registered because I'd like to vote on Initiative 119 and 120. Votes do make a difference and that's why I'd like to vote on those issues."

Christy Tuck
junior



"I could if I would, but I'm not a citizen. I'm from Trinidad."

Tricia Tyrell
freshman



"Yes, I do plan to vote. However, I often wonder what say I have. Sometimes when looking at the end results, it seems like my time was completely wasted, but you never know 'til it's all over."

Colin Sannes
junior



"I'm not voting because I'm a California resident. Your vote does make a difference because it can influence others and people need to participate in the government."

Stephanie Boyette
junior

CAMPUS

A look at Washington ballot issues

by Sandra Giroux
Mast intern

If you are registered to vote in Washington State, you will have eight difficult decisions to make on Nov. 5.

The issues range from term limitations of public officials to abortion rights.

Initiative 553

The official ballot title states, "Shall there be limitations on terms of office for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, State Legislators and Washington State members of Congress?"

The law as it now exists states no term limitation on candidates for election or re-election based on prior service. There also is no limit that disqualifies individuals from seeking office when they have already served.

If 553 were approved, no individual would be eligible to serve more than two consecutive terms as governor or lieutenant governor. There would be a ten year limit for Congressional offices.

Current legislators and members of Congress who have reached the maximum required by 553 would be eligible to serve one more year.

Arguments for 553 ask voters to "return control of our government to the people." They claim that limiting terms would decrease accumulating power and pay raises.

They believe that the high probability of incumbents winning discourages good new candidates from running against them.

They also believe that the term limitation is a national movement, since the president and 31 state governors already have limited terms. Further information on these views is available by calling 475-8650.

Those opposed to 553 claim that "we have the right to choose our officials and their term limits right now." 553 would take away that choice, the argument against says.

It states that it would decrease institutional memory and that the influence of professionals will increase. They claim that it will not decrease campaign spending or reduce competition.

Initiative 559

The official ballot title states, "Shall property value for tax purposes be the January 1, 1985 value or subsequent sales price, adjusted for cost of living changes?"

The law, as it now exists, values real property, for tax purposes, at its true value without any reference to when the property was purchased.

If 559 were passed, the new determination of assessed value would begin with the 1985 assessed value of the particular prop-

erty, or the selling price, if sold after Jan. 1, 1985.

Any increase in value based on a cost of living adjustment may not exceed 4 percent a year or exceed the present value of a particular property.

The statement in favor of 559 claims that it will lower property taxes. According to the argument, it will protect renters and home owners and limit future assessment increases to 4 percent annually.

It also claims that it will provide beneficial funding for schools, parks and social services. More information is available by calling 322-4740.

The argument against 559 states that it is not the right answer for property tax payers. It claims that 559 shifts the tax burden to owners of lower valued property from those who own high valued property.

And they claim it raises taxes for all property owners. It also states that it is unfair since identical homes, in the same neighborhood may end up being taxed unequally.

It claims that it places heavy tax burdens on senior citizens and new home owners. For information call 357-6896.

Referendum Bill 42

The official ballot title is, "Shall enhanced 911 emergency telephone dialing be provided throughout the state and be funded by a tax on telephone lines?"

The law as it now exists authorizes counties to provide an emergency communication system, known as 911.

It is the county's option if the system operates on a countywide basis or for districts within a county. The county may not impose a tax exceeding 50 cents per month for telephone access.

If the bill were approved, starting Dec. 31, 1998, all counties would be required to provide the new enhanced 911 system.

Each 911 dispatch center would have an automatic display of name and location of the caller. The statewide emergency communication network would provide access to more areas in Washington.

The statement for Bill 42 claims that 82 percent of Washington does not have enhanced 911. The cost for expansion would be 20 cents a month on telephone bills, which would be reduced to 10 cents in 1998.

Enhanced 911 is claimed to speed access to 911 services therefore producing faster response times. Further information is available by calling 931-8274.

The statements against Bill 42 states several times that opposition groups do support 911. They, however, claim that 94 percent of Washington's phone lines are already covered by 911.

They state that the new tax has a six year limit without subsequent voter approval. They state the bill gives the government increased tax power, and that it will cost everyone, including the poor.

Initiative 119

The official ballot title is, "Shall adult patients who are in a medically terminal condition be permitted to request and receive from a physician 'aid-in-dying'?"

Washington State's National Death Act permits living wills. These allow adults to request that life sustaining procedures be withheld if the individual's condition is terminal.

If 119 were approved into law, the meaning of "terminal condition" would change. It would include individuals with only six months to live, or no chance or recovery from an irreversible coma or persistent vegetative state. Mercy killings would still not be permitted under the act.

It will also protect physicians providing "aid-in-dying" from civil and criminal responsibility for those acts.

The statement for 119 claims that the measure would stop needless pain and suffering of terminal patients and also strengthen the living will.

They claim that it has strong safeguards that protect everyone, especially since the options permitted are completely voluntary. They argue that 119 lets patients control their own health care decisions. For information call 624-2776.

The statement against 119 claims that it legalizes homicide. It claims that "we do not need 119, since our current laws provide us with the control we need."

It argues that 119 has no safeguards. They also claim that it protects the doctor involved, but not the patient. For information call 462-9668.

Initiative 120

The official ballot title is, "Shall state abortion laws be revised including declaring a women's right to choose physician performed abortions prior to fetal viability?"

The law as it now exists states that women can have an abortion up to six months after conception, with consent from a spouse, or parent if the woman is under 18. It is not required that the abortion be conducted in a hospital.

If 120 were approved, state law would declare a fundamental right to choose or refuse birth control or having an abortion.

The good faith judgment by a physician as to pregnancy duration and fetus viability would be a defense in any proceeding alleging a violation of the act.

Abortions still would not be re-

quired to take place in a hospital. The state would be required to provide benefits for abortions if it provides any maternity benefits.

The statements for 120 claim that it protects our right to choose to have an abortion. They claim that the right to choose is threatened due to future cases that will come before the U.S. Supreme Court.

They argue that it is supported by thousands of Washington citizens, some 40 organizations and leaders within medical, labor, civic, religious and women groups. For information call 1-800-232-4120.

The argument against 120 claims that it is extreme and calls it the most radical abortion law in the United States.

It claims it allows abortions to take place for any reason and disregards parental rights concerning individuals under 18. They state that it protects the "abortion industry," not women.

For information call 867-1351.

State Joint Resolution 8203

The official ballot title is, "Shall the Constitution be amended to permit an alternative method of drafting county home rule charters for submission to voters?"

By existing law, county voters approve the addition of a home rule charter, a sort of county "constitution".

If approved into law, 8203 would change the process of adopting home rule charters. The governor would appoint a committee to draft five alternative home rule charters.

A petition signed by 10 percent of the county voters or a legislative body can select one of the five alternative proposed home rule charters to be submitted to the county voters to decide upon.

The arguments for claim that 8203 is simpler and more direct at submitting home rule charters than our current method. They state that it secures home rule charters and that it increases voter power.

The arguments against 8203 claim that it takes away constitutional rights and at the same time increases the power of the government. They state that it takes away voters existing role in writing charters and gives it to state governments.

House Joint Resolution 4218

The official ballot title states, "Shall each county legislative body establish the number of Superior Court Commissioners and the constitutional limit of three be repealed?"

Current law limits to three the number of Superior Court Commissioners that Superior Court judges can appoint. These commissioners are constitutionally limited

in their function and power.

These commissioners have authority to perform duties that a judge can. Superior Court judges can reverse decisions made by commissioners.

The only change, if 4218 were approved into law, would be to delete the limitation of three Superior Court commissioners in each county. Their authority would not change.

The arguments for 4218 claim that the courts need more flexibility. They believe that this resolution will ease court congestion and help meet individual needs.

The argument against 4218 claims that Superior Court commissioners are "poor, pseudo-judges" who can not be removed from their positions.

They claim that commissioners decisions take a lot of time and money to overturn, which clogs up the court system. For information call 572-7340.

Substitute House Joint Resolution 4221

The official ballot title is, "Shall the constitution's description of the Superior Court's original jurisdiction be amended by deleting the reference to 'cases in equity'?"

The law as it now exists does not define what is meant by "cases in equity."

Historically "equity courts" were more innovative in creating remedies than common law courts. Equity matters frequently involved claims not related to money damages, according to the voter's pamphlet.

The effect of 4221, if approved into law, would delete the reference to "cases in equity" from the Constitution's description of Superior Court's jurisdiction.

The statements for claim that court back-up and delay are due to the uncertainty of equity and are disadvantages to the public.

They also argue that only Superior Courts have jurisdiction over equity cases and that district courts should have jurisdiction over some of these cases, so that it is settled closer to the people. They argue that this would also add efficiency to the courts.

The arguments against claim that 4221 would ruin jurisdiction and rights regarding equity in our courts. They claim that equity guarantees impartiality and justice, which they claim we would lose with the approval of 4221.

They argue that this amendment would decrease equity in our Superior Courts and that the wording takes away our constitutional right to fairness. For information call 938-0234.


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CAMPUS

Campus Ministry focuses on seminaries

Day of activities educates students about the ministry

by Bethany Graham
Mast intern

Seminary Day, set for next Wednesday, will kick off a year long series of programs aimed at encouraging students to explore careers in ordained ministry.

The programs will also assist students in selecting seminaries. Pastor Martin Wells of Campus Ministry says the purpose of Seminary Day is "to attract bright, capable students to ministry."

If students show interest early in college, they can plan a solid curriculum that will prepare them well for seminary study, he said.

Students from more than 40 Puget Sound area educational institutions have been invited to join PLU students in the day of activities.

Events include a lunch tray conversation with Lori Bonkoski on "candidacy for ministry" and a dinner tray conversation with Jim Fish on "calling and tasks of the ministry."

Bonkoski is the pastor at Sumner Lutheran Church and Fish is the assistant to the president at Wartburg Theological Seminary in Dubuque, Iowa.

Six seminaries will have informational displays all day in the UC with Lutheran and non-Lutheran schools represented.

They include Fuller Seminary in Pasadena, Calif., Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in Berkeley, Calif., Seattle University and Trinity Seminary in Columbus, Ohio.

Students can make appointments

to meet with representatives from each of the schools through Campus Ministry.

Another goal of Seminary Day, Wells said, is to introduce students to the complex "candidacy for ministry" process.

Interested students must seek nomination from their home church council and approval of their synod bishop and a local candidacy committee.

Bonkoski will discuss the process further at the lunch tray conversation.

Past Seminary Day activities have attracted all types of students Wells said, from freshmen who already feel a strong calling to the ministry to seniors disillusioned with other areas of study.

PLU has a strong tradition of preparing students for seminary study with 28 graduates heading to theological institutions in the last five years.

Seminary life is traditionally very challenging with only about 50 percent of entering students receiving diplomas, Wells said.

Students are required to take three years of academic study, one year of internship in a parish and one intense quarter of institutional chaplaincy.

The chaplaincy, spent in local institutions like prisons or hospitals, challenges students to what Wells calls "hardcore ministry."

Wells says he hopes this week's activities succeed in "encouraging solid, new, wonderful people to consider the calling of the ministry."

PLU provides foundation for training in the clergy

by Bethany Graham
Mast intern

Passion, drive and inspiration. These are three essential ingredients for attending and being successful at seminary school.

Pacific Lutheran University has a tradition of nurturing many such inspired students. In the last five years 28 graduates have gone to seminary.

Beth Jarrett, who graduated last spring, is attending Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minn. She has nothing but praise for the preparation she received here.

"PLU was a tremendous influence on me. Campus pastors and faculty challenged me and exposed me to new ideas forcing me to solidify what I believed," she said.

Chris Scharen, a 1989 PLU graduate who is attending Pacific Lutheran Theological Institute in Berkeley, Calif., agrees with Jarrett.

He said PLU prepared him "incredibly" well for seminary study. "I received nothing but support from Campus Ministry. PLU was a fantastic experience," he said.

Part of Campus Ministry's task is to guide, challenge and educate students about careers in ordained ministry and help them select a seminary.

Pastor Martin Wells finds this to be one of the more rewarding aspects of his job.

"This is the best pastor position.

I received nothing but support from Campus Ministry. PLU was a fantastic experience.

- Chris Sharen
1989 PLU graduate and seminary student

in the church. It's satisfying my eagerness to draw other students into the ministry," he said.

Candidates for the ministry can be a very diverse group.

Some students, like Jarrett, had an idea they wanted to go into ministry even before arriving at college.

Others, disillusioned with their fields of study, don't decide until their senior year to consider the calling of the church, Wells said.

Getting to seminary is a long and sometimes very complicated process for those who decide to pursue ordained ministry, Wells said.

It is just like applying to any other graduate school and acceptance is based primarily on academic performance, he said.

To determine a student's spiritual strength and potential, a more rigorous candidacy program must be successfully completed through the church.

This process starts with the student applying for nomination

through their home church council.

This body, said Wells, can determine most accurately the strength of the student's calling and can confirm this sense by approving the nomination.

The nomination is then passed on to the bishop of the local synod and a candidacy committee where, if it is approved, the student will receive the church's recommendation to be ordained as a minister.

The candidacy program and the application process work as balancing factors to select the most capable students that are both academically and spiritually well-prepared for the tasks of the ministry, Wells said.

However, the process is not without its critics. Scharen, though he admits he hasn't gone through the whole program, says the church uses candidacy standards inconsistently and makes candidates prove they are "more holy than the rest of the church."

For students that have decided to pursue a master's degree in divinity, there are a broad range of seminaries to choose from.

School selection by PLU students, said Wells, seems to go in waves.

Three of the most popular choices right now are Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minn., Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in Berkeley, Calif. and Luther School of Theology in Chicago.

See SEMINARY, page 8

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OPINION

Ballot: making sense of the senseless

I don't vote.

There, I've said it. A terrible confession to make in the midst of the pre-election rush, but I have my reasons.

First of all, I'm an Oregon resident, and I refuse to vote on issues and for candidates I know nothing about. I suppose I should change my residency since I haven't lived in Oregon since the summer of 1990, but I'm still adapting to the idea of deserting my motherland.

So, I didn't even think about registering to vote. Which is a shame because I actually know something about the issues at stake on the Washington ballot.

On the other hand, as a journalist I have become so accustomed to looking at both sides of an issue that I'd probably step into the voting booth and not know how to cast my vote.

I am registered in Lane County, Ore., and in past years I have requested absentee ballots. However, I never felt comfortable voting because I was never quite sure of the pros and cons of the different issues.

The major problem is the wording of the ballot measures — you don't know when you vote "yes" whether that means you support or oppose the initiative. And the voter's pamphlet isn't much help.

In fact, an official at the county auditor's office told a Mast reporter that the statements supporting and opposing the ballot measures printed in the pamphlet are not very heavily regulated and "don't necessarily have to be true."

That's a great help.

In trying to prepare a story outlining this year's ballot (see Page 3), the Mast news editor and a reporter labored for several hours trying to explain the issues in simple terms.

As a classmate told me, that's trying to make sense out of the senseless. I think the county and state need to hire writers who can translate the glibberish into plain English.

But even the government officials are little help. They can't explain the issues themselves without using obscure legal terms. When asked to clarify the legal terms, they use more bureaucratic lingo.

It's a Catch-22 situation. If you vote, you run the risk of misunderstanding and voting contrary to your beliefs. If you don't vote, you relinquish your rights and risk letting important measures pass or fail without your input.

I will vote next year — I promise. Hopefully I'll be more settled and feel more of an attachment to my community. I doubt the pamphlet will be any easier to read, however.

You know, the journalism field's a little flooded right now ... maybe they'd hire me.

— JN



Reflections on Halloween

So how was your Halloween? Oh, sorry. I'll try to speak more softly. Still recovering, I see.

Say, did you know that your clothes are on backwards? And I could have sworn that you weren't wearing a hoop skirt when you left the house.

Never mind. I'll just brew some Fologers Crystals and be on my way. Got a column to write, don'tcha know.

By the way, you look fabulous. The skirt really brings out the lavender in the bags under your eyes.

Yes, Lutelings, we survived yet another All Hallow's Eve with our dignity intact. No terminal cases of embarrassment, I hope. Some missing time perhaps between the moment you were innocently bobbing for apples and suddenly found yourself playing twister with a bunch of co-eds in velcro clothes.

Because what else is Halloween about if not an excuse for making as ass of yourself in public?

Or trying to convince Mom and Dad with your one phone call that due to an unexpected rise in tuition you need \$500 Federal Expressed, fast. What you really want to tell them is to hurry or else you'll be bringing Big Bubba from cell block C home for Christmas to meet them.

Or is it just me?

(I think I've finally found a china pattern I like).

But seriously, all nuptials aside, Halloween for me has always been a favorite time of year. I almost hate to see another one slip by. Another story for the best-selling tell-all autobiography, one more picture for the photo album: me, in a chic faux fur number with matching handbag and hub caps.

What can I say I was feeling gigi, I felt like making a statement. My costume had style, it said, "look at me, love me; take my temperature! OK, so I went as a fur ball again



Chairman of the Bored
By Eric Haughee

this year, but hey! Times are tight. We're living in a recession in case you haven't noticed.

Oh, yeah, like that Clarence Thomas costume of yours was sooooo original. All you needed was a cheap suit and a can of coke. I'll never forget the look on that woman's face when she opened the door and you said 'trick or treat.' I would have slapped you too.

Then again that's the adventure of trick or treating in Parkland. It's just not like it used to be. One minute you're bitching because the last house was giving out granola and at the next door you've got an assault weapon in your face.

And since when did passing out condoms become customary Halloween fodder? Ah, well the times they are a changin'. Maybe I've finally outgrown this stuff. (NOT!!)

But this year's holiday has passed. Time to move on. What's next on the calendar? Oooh. Thanksgiving. I get to spend the day eating

the bird my aunt exploded in the oven while fleeing a three alarm fire, listening to my grandfathers inventory their flu symptoms and joining in on the general guilt festival.

I can hardly wait. A Maalox moment just waiting to happen.

And I just love that question. You know the one I mean. The one every granny, aunt and second cousin twice removed feels compelled to ask as soon as you walk in that door.

The question that, on the top 40 list of inane questions, ranks right up there with, "What's your sign?" and "What's up with that?"

The one that goes something like, (drum roll please) "So how's college treatin' ya?"

I also love trying to explain to my family that I get paid to make fun of them in newsprint.

My little revenge, after the holidays, in retaliation for the pinched cheeks and indigestion. The power of public humiliation is truly a beautiful thing.

"Remember last year's post-holiday article, grandma? Yeah, Another CoDependent Christmas, that's it. Some of my best work. Now do you still want the last of the dark meat? I thought not."

I think, to liven Thanksgiving up, we need to combine it with Halloween. Wouldn't it be great to make your grandparents, aunts and uncles dress up for the dinner table?

Picture it, the family elders done up in face paint, capes and rubber masks solemnly intoning grace. "Trick or treat, smell our feet, give us something good to eat."

Then, afterwards, trick or treating for leftovers. What? It could work! I think I'll put it on the agenda for next week.

(Eric Haughee is a sophomore minoring in English and majoring in indecision. His column appears on these pages every other week.)

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OPINION

Fan's flying bottle takes school spirit too far

We witnessed one action packed mid-semester break, filled with some great highlights and one that I hope will never reoccur.

The Minnesota Twins stole the glass slippers from the Atlanta Braves with their 1-0, seventh game World Series victory. It was the best World Series I've seen and probably ranks as one of the October Classic's all-time best.

And how about those Hawks. The Seattle Seahawks dusted off San Diego for two wins in a row. What more can I say, except that Coach Chuck Knox needs to add a little pepper to "Ground Chuck," his patented offensive scheme.

But, of course, the excitement crested and crashed the day before with the Pacific Lutheran University football team's 45-28 loss to the NAIA's No. 1 team, Central Washington University.

On the field the intensity was electrifying. The determined Lutes never gave up. The pads were popping on both sides of scrimmage.

Everyone was hit who they intended to hit — on the field. In the stands, it was a different story.

For those of you who were busy watching the pingpong game on the field (there were 13 turnovers in the game), you missed the biggest almost-hit of the game, probably of the year.

Just after Central pinballed the score to 42-7, an intoxicated individual from the visitors section paraded past the dejected Lute crowd.

Proudly waving a red sign with the words "Central Washington University Number 1", the lost fan muttered something like, "Central's No. 1! Look at the scoreboard."

He received a standing ovation of sorts, as dozens of Lutes, pushed by the final flicker of spirit in their deflated sails, stood and shouted back at the lone Central fan. They showered him with licorice and popcorn as he continued to heckle the Lute crowd.

Not a second later, middle fingers were extended from ... Yep, you guessed it ... the Lute crowd. A few choice words were exchanged. It was obvious that he and a certain group of fans had a difference of opinion as to which school had the most spirit.

Then the big almost-hit came. Even John Favavolito, the Lutes 295-pound defensive tackle couldn't have made it bigger.

A beer bottle sailed out from the cluster of fans involved in the school spirit debate. The bottle hurtled toward the Central fan, who had his back turned. Luckily, it



Pieces of the Puzzle

By Mike McFarland

drifted wide to the left, like PLU place-kicker Brent Anderson's first quarter 40-yard field goal attempt. I don't think Mr. I-Have-No-Brains-But-Lots-Of-Cans-Of-Courage-In-Me ever saw the bottle coming. It shattered on the edge of the track below him.

And I know the Lute fan who threw the bottle, Mr. I-Bet-This-Will-Shut-That-Idiot-Up, didn't think rationally. He obviously took

the Beach Boys' song "Be True to Your School," just a wee-bit extreme Saturday.

OK. Now let's use our imagination and play a game.

Let's pretend the bottle connected with its intended target, like the 27-yard touchdown pass PLU quarterback Marc Weekly threw to running back Chad Barnett.

Let's pretend the joyous celebration of that touchdown was the celebration of a group of apparently drunk fans cheering as a glass bottle strikes the face of a human being.

Let's pretend the blood streaming down the fan's face is the sign that the best team won. Yeah, the Lutes won.

The loser is diminished to nothing but a bloody pulp. It wasn't even close.

"We're No. 1! We're No. 1! Just look at the Central guy's face. 'We're No. 1!' chants the enthusiastic crowd. Now that's school spirit.

But wait, there's more. The cheerleaders witness the smashing victory and throw footballs into the crowd. Yeah.

Coach Frosty Westering grabs the microphone on the field and

begins the attaway cheer for the fan in aisle 2, row 12, seat 12 who threw the game winning bottle. Yeah.

School spirit is great, but when that spirit overflows and intends to harm someone, then it is no longer school spirit. It's stupidity tainted with alcohol-induced reasoning.

A little sign waving and shouting is all right. It shows good school spirit, and it's fun. And stealing the sign is great for a laugh, too.

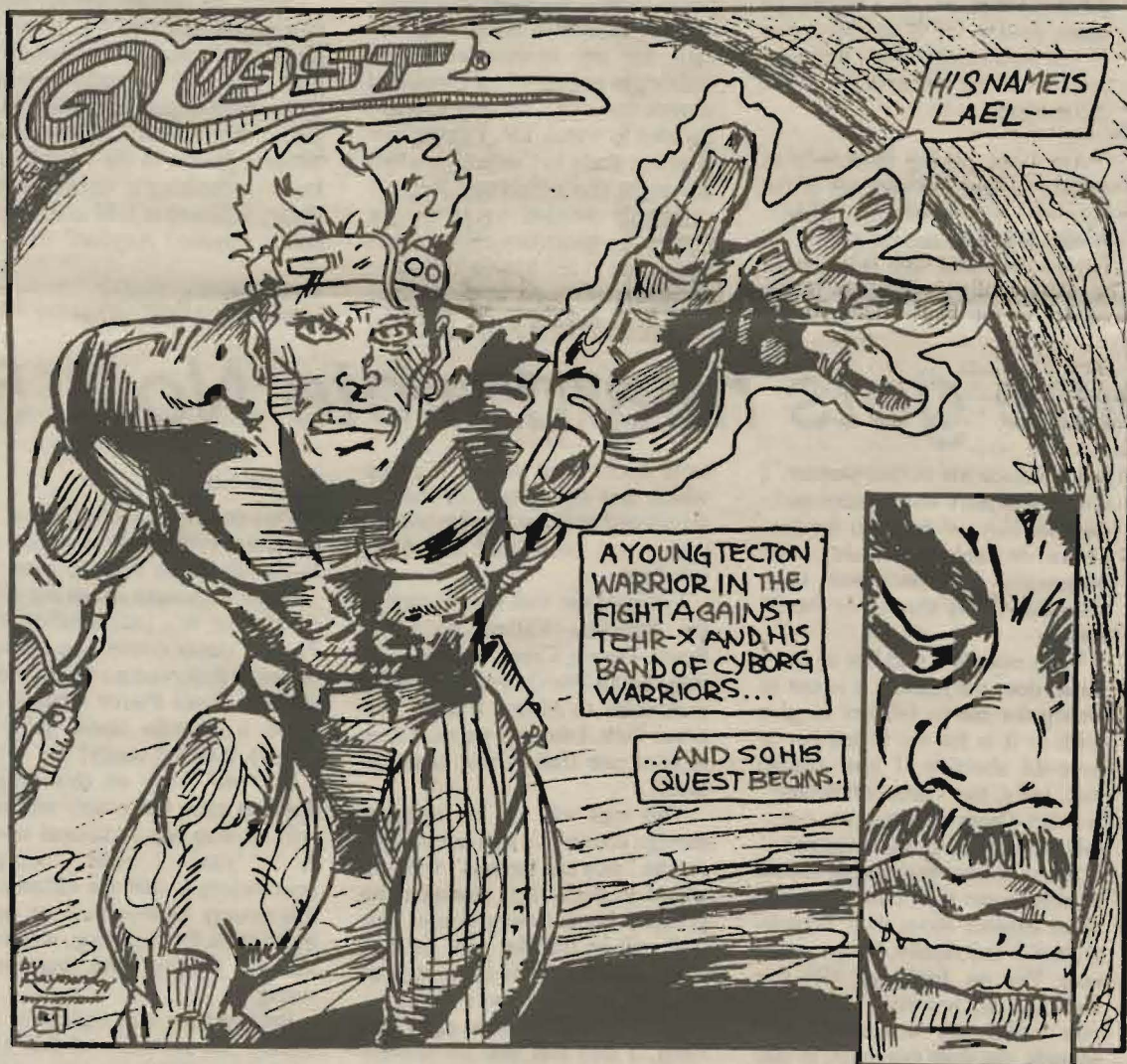
Cracking someone over the head with a bottle is a crime. And it is a crime that someone from our side of the field had to resort to that stupidity.

Was it just for a laugh? Or was it just meant to quiet the life-threatening Central fan? Whatever the reason — it was wrong.

If that is how we choose to face adversity in life, then we are in for a long wait in the ticket line.

In the end, above the broken glass, the scoreboard read 45-28 in favor of Central. Unfortunately, it was a double loss for PLU. A Lute fan and those around him lost a whole set of keys to life — control, composure and prudence.

(Mike McFarland is a senior majoring in journalism and legal studies. His column appears on these pages every other week.)



The Mast

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The Mast reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Letters may be edited for length, taste and mechanical and spelling errors.

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In recognition of the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights, The Mast will be running a student-created advertisement from the American Academy of Advertising/INAME Foundation Student Competition with an accompanying quote in each fall issue.

In 1845, a teenager helped free a slave.

Last year, he was kicked out of school for causing racial tension.

It's true. Huck Finn's been banned from many high school classrooms and libraries. But *Huckleberry Finn* is not the only book. Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men*. Vonnegut's *Slaughterhouse Five*. Even *Little Red Riding Hood* has been taken out. Every day, more and more books are thrown out of our schools.

But thanks to the 1st Amendment, many are going back on the shelves. Our government can't make a law "abridging the freedom of speech." That means you can read, watch, or listen to whatever you like.

And that means you have to make sure our government keeps this promise. The Promise of your rights.

Find out about your rights. Find out what you can do to keep them.

Call (202) USA-1787 for more information.



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The American Society of Newspaper Editors

"I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

Voltaire

The Washington Commission for the Humanities
The Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction
The Washington State Bar Association

CAMPUS

SEMINARY: offers spiritual, academic test

(from page 5)

Wherever a student decides to go, seminary schools are traditionally both spiritually and academically challenging.

"Seminary is a highly motivated environment and there is a tremendous amount of material to learn," said Jarrett, a first year student.

She credits the size of the institution, about 800 students, with creating a very supportive community with much of the social interaction focused on academics.

In order to earn a master's in divinity, seminary students must complete a rigorous four-year study program that includes one year of internship.

The internship, usually done in a local parish during the student's junior year, helps them get accustomed to the duties and responsibilities of the ministry.

Other study requirements include a year of intense Bible study as well as courses in church history, systematic theology and, for Lutherans, study of Luther and the Protestant Reformation.

Undergraduate students can get a running start at seminary study by completing a solid curriculum of philosophy, theology and language, specifically Greek.

Because of the varied backgrounds of seminary students, Wells believes that the church now

needs the gifts of students with backgrounds in theology from religious schools.

Besides purely academic preparation, PLU offers a wide range of extra curricular activities and opportunities to complement students' intellectual growth.

Jarrett, who was president of University Congregation her senior year, stressed the importance of this in her preparation for seminary.

"The community at PLU is so active and good at providing opportunities to students," she said, mentioning the many guest lecturers and special presentations provided by Campus Ministry.

Scharen, too, was involved in local social service projects through Campus Ministry that exposed him to responsibilities of the church.

Life outside academics at a theological institution can be much different than at undergraduate school. Diversity is commonplace but to find it may require looking beneath the surface.

While schools are relatively homogeneous ethnically, Jarrett describes rich diversity in the background and history of students attending seminary.

Students vary from 22-year-olds just out of undergraduate school to those of 60 and 70 years of age, coming back to study theology after

a life in another career.

Diversity in the age of students also means diversity in their level of academic preparation.

Scharen said there is "a balance between academic rigor and slow entry into the academic process" at Berkeley. This balance accommodates students of all ages and academic backgrounds.

Attending seminary, in pursuit of a career in ordained ministry, is a challenging task, Jarrett and Scharen agree.

The difficulties, however, seem to be more than outweighed by the rewards. Scharen summed up his experiences by simply saying, "Seminary is fantastic."

LETTERS

Cuts in hours leave student in the cold

To the editor:

I like to unwind on Friday nights. By this I mean I just want to toss the books aside, find some friends and hopefully get off campus.

But two weekends ago I hit a milestone in my academic life here at PLU. With an onslaught of tests and a paper coming up, I decided that it was time for me to hit the library for the night. I guess the Lucky's will have to wait until next weekend.

As I entered the UC (on my way from lower campus to the library), I came across a friend that informed me that the library was closed on Friday nights due to recent

budget cuts. I simply couldn't believe it. So I decided to find out for myself.

Upon reaching the doors of Robert Mortvedt Library (see, I told you that I've actually been there) I noticed that all the lights were out and the doors were locked. It was true, the library was closed and it was only 5:30 p.m.

On my way back to Tingelstad, I came across a gentleman that was on his way up the ramp of the library. He asked if it was open and I informed him that it wasn't presumably due to budget cuts.

We both walked to the UC wondering what we were paying so much money for. It wasn't the

food, that's for sure, and it couldn't have been for our living arrangements on campus.

So as I try and figure out why I am writing this letter instead of taking a nap or doing homework, one simple thing comes across my mind...What are we paying so much money for if the library is closed on a Friday? Isn't the main function of the university to serve the student?

Am I not paying thousands of dollars to have the services of the school, administrators, SEMI-EDIBLE FOOD and the professors (which I should say that I have received). What the hell is the library closed for? Is somebody in

the executive branch of the administration buying a new Lexus this year or something?

Anyway, enough blabbering about the school. When I returned to my room in Cascade, I cleaned up my desk, shut the door and began to read my political science.

After about two hours of phone calls for my roommate, people walking in and out of my room, and stereos turned all the way to ten, I decided to watch TV. I mean how does one study in Cascade on a Friday night (Ed's Halfway House)?

I really needed to go to the library for sanctuary. Where was I supposed to go? Maybe I could've sat in a friend's car in the parking lot with a flashlight but I'm sure

Campus Safety would've detained me for loitering or something.

I don't know, but, if I, Matt Fauske am making an honest attempt to study on a Friday night at the library, then I know that a thousand other people must be too.

I know my opinion and my situation means squat to the Board of Regents but maybe someone will read this and actually wonder where their money goes also. I admit, I don't follow much of the budget agendas in the school but I know something's wrong if the library is closed at 5:30 in the afternoon. Anyone? Anyone?

Matt Fauske, junior
political science major

Make sure your voice gets heard; vote Nov. 5

To the editor:

Get out and vote next Tuesday, Nov. 5.

It seems like an incredibly simple statement, but every year millions of people sacrifice their right to shape the society in which they live.

No, there are not any presidential or congressional elections this year. There are, however, several precedent-setting issues which Washington voters will decide and many other important local issues as well.

Initiative 119 — Death with Dignity — would make it legal for doctors to assist conscious adult patients who have only six months or less to live to have aid-in-dying.

Initiative 120 — called the "pro-choice" initiative — ensures the right to both safe and legal abortion but also access to birth control.

Initiative 553 proposes term limits for the governor and state legislators as well as Washington representatives to the U.S. Congress.

Referendum 91-3 — Rails to Trails — would save the Foothills Trail in eastern Pierce County, which plans to turn a 25-mile section of unused railroad into a public walking/biking trail.

Other issues include property taxes, local fire officials and state 911 service.

The world seems to be filled with people's arguing words these days, but very few people back up their words with actions. Voting is one of the simplest ways to make your voice known. It is both a right and a duty.

If you are not registered, stop by the Peace and Justice house, and we will register you for the next election.

Become aware, educate yourself and VOTE!

The Peace, Justice and Environment House Residents:

To the editor:

I don't know if I've ever felt so anxious about an election day as I feel about the one coming up on Tuesday, Nov. 5. I feel that one ballot measure in particular, Initiative 120, needs to be approved into law to preserve the dignity and autonomy of all people in this country, particularly the dignity and autonomy of women.

As I'm sure you know, Initiative 120, if approved, would protect a woman's right to choose whether or not to use birth control or have an abortion. It would preserve a woman's fundamental right to make decisions about personal, private matters about her health and her family, even if the U.S. Supreme Court further guts or overturns *Roe vs. Wade*.

I suppose I feel so strongly that 120 must pass because of a recent personal experience of mine. To make a long story short, suffice it to say that a woman named K, who was sexually active with her significant other, and who was using reliable birth control, is now pregnant.

Once the news became public, all sorts of well-meaning people began to literally tell her what she should do, when often these people hardly even knew her.

I was one of those people. Now, after having sat down and really thought about it, I feel very bad that I was so presumptuous and self-righteous to tell her what to do. I do not have any business at all making such decisions for her. Even if I was her closest friend,

her father or her sexual partner, I would still have no business making that kind of decision for her. Decisions about sexuality and pregnancy are decisions that, ultimately, only she can or should make.

What exactly I told her to do, I think, does not matter. It is just as wrong for me to tell her to give birth as it is for me to tell her to have an abortion. I now realize that, truly, the "abortion debate" is about whose choice it is to determine personal, private matters.

If you believe that people should be able to use their consciences to make choices about their sexuality, health and family, I urge you to vote Yes on Initiative 120 this Tuesday. If, however, you think you know my friend K well enough, just from this letter, to take away her dignity and autonomy and make a decision about her pregnancy for her, you can do so by voting "no."

Remember that if it is possible to take away a woman's right to choose to have an abortion or to use birth control, it is just as possible to take away her right to refuse to have an abortion or use birth control.

Please vote Yes on 120.

Brian Watson, senior
art major

To the editor:

As a youngster growing up in the Buckley area I just took for granted the swimming holes and all the beautiful trails we used to hike and ride our ponies.

Through the years, however, one by one all these trails were closed. They are gone!!! I thought, "This is not right," but it was too late to do anything about it.

Then, about five years ago, our

local doctor told me of a group which was trying to save the old abandoned railway line for hiking, biking and horse trail and I got involved.

I learned the trail was to start in the Puyallup Valley, go along South Prairie Creek through Orting, South Prairie and up into the mountains to Mount Rainier National Park. I thought we must save at least one trail in this beautiful area!!

This trail will not be for some foreign country; it will not be only for the "rich and famous" who can afford to build their mansions on private lakes and along rivers. This trail will be free for you, for me, and for all those who come after us — right here in Pierce County.

Since my family is in dairy farming, I also feel that all farmers and owners along the trail must be compensated and dealt with fairly by the county.

So many of them have already donated their 40-foot right-of-way for the trail and I feel if their concerns are treated with utmost respect and cooperation a favorable agreement can be reached.

This trail, built by the railroad, is already there, the bridges are already there, a large group of volunteers is ready to help and over a million dollars in grant money is available to purchase the right-of-way.

Now it is up to you, the voters of Pierce County. Our group is trying to build a beautiful trail for all of us to enjoy. It will be the most precious legacy we can save for our area.

PLEASE HELP SAVE THE TRAIL! On Nov. 5 VOTE YES on Referendum 91-3 or this trail too will be gone forever.

Toni Hlede
Buckley

To the editor:

This coming Tuesday, Nov. 5, registered voters in Washington get to exercise their right to vote.

Many important issues are to be decided on this year's ballot. For Pierce County voters, one of these issues is Referendum 91-3, which states — Shall Pierce County acquire a 25-mile linear park in eastern Pierce County?

A "yes" vote on this project does not mean that county residents will have to pay additional taxes. A "yes" vote simply acknowledges that the citizens of this county believe that we need more trails for bicycling, walking, hiking, jogging and horseback riding.

Believe it or not, right now the county has no trails of this kind while King County is busy adding to its current 130 miles. The Foothills Trail will connect five communities in the eastern part of the county, providing commuting and recreation opportunities for thousands of people.

Two hundred and fifty Rails-to-Trails (former railroad beds which are converted to public trails for non-motorized use) already exist in the United States, including the well-known Burke-Gilman in King County. Finally, it will provide many people, including the handicapped, access to a semi-natural environment close to people's homes.

There are dozens of reasons to vote for the Foothills Trail, Referendum 91-3. If you would like more information before the vote on Nov. 5, call 845-5360. Whatever your decision, make sure it gets counted by voting on Nov. 5.

Michael Isensee, senior
biology major

A & E

Shakespeare come to life in Ashland

by Grace Nirschl
Mast intern

Under a black ceiling speckled with twinkling lights, we watched William Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" in Ashland's (Ore.) Outdoor Elizabethan Theatre.

On stage, tragedy seeped in the dripping blood of those who murdered others and themselves.

The end of the play signified the end of a culture-filled weekend of fun.

The weekend began with an eight hour road trip Friday, Sept. 27. Making the trip were 15 students from Chuck Bergman's Shakespeare class.

After dispersing for dinner, we gathered to watch the first of four plays that weekend. Except for the

modern lighting, female actors and rented seat cushion, my experience of "Taming of the Shrew" was authentic.

Like the audience of 400 years ago in London, I exposed myself to weather in order to get exposure to art.

Following the play, the class went dancing. After I spent 30 minutes alone nibbling on burnt ice

cream in front of a jazz band, I re-joined the group. While playing pool and eating popcorn I visited with strangers from my class and from Ashland.

After swinging with Bergman on "Marc Antony's" dance floor, the party moved to Scott Barber and Connor Trinner's room, and so did I. Bergman resisted a rum and Coke coax to join in and crashed before the party did.

I and many others spent the next afternoon in Lithia Park, sleeping and studying on blankets in the 80 degree, indian-summer sun.

Later that evening we saw "Henry VI." Above shivering blankets, our bobbing heads blinked in boredom. Want of knowledge about the history resulted in a shared disinterest and wish for warmth. Immediate retirement to cozy rooms followed the play's end.

Before the 2 p.m. play on Sunday, I experienced some fun firsts. At the Northern Light, a local restaurant, Karen Sensel and I ordered vegetarian enchiladas and almond soy milk. Zesty spices in the tomato sauce and the rich sweet flavor of the milk surprisingly pleased our palates.

Directly following, we were joined by Kristen Sweet at the Exhibit Center, where tourists looking for fun can try on Shakespearean costumes. A quick hour passed while each of us changed into Joan of Arc, a servant

and king in front of an Olympus camera lens.

That afternoon we experienced what Bergman described as, "... probably the best performance of 'The Merchant of Venice' we'll ever see."

Darkness was found in the middle of the day in the intimate Angus Bowmer Theatre. Typical Shakespearean costumes were replaced with 1990s dresses and expensive Armani suits. Antonio was portrayed as a godfather figure to his beloved Bassanio, and Portia's character was similar to that of a spoiled mafia's daughter.

Shylock's response to Portia's demand for him to kneel and beg for mercy caused me to respond more emotionally than at any previous play.

I cried. I don't think I breathed during the long, silent moments in which Shylock resisted the pull of defeat. When he could resist the pull no more, his left knee hit the floor like an arm wrestler's fist in the grasp of a stronger one. Whimpering seeped from his bent body and shattered soul. The audience watched in sorrowful silence.

Chills created by the performance emerged from the theater to be melted in the warm sun.

Two packed vans returned to PLU by 4 p.m. Monday. Strangers turned friends shared colorful memories of each other and plays brought to life.



Brave knight, Grace Nirschl addresses the royal court, Karen Sensel and Kirsten Sweet, at the Exhibit Center of the Ashland Ore. Shakespeare Festival.

Glass art Exhibit conveys 'meaning'

by Julianne Pagel
Mast intern

A unique glass exhibition starts tomorrow at the Tacoma Art Museum, featuring many works never before displayed in the Northwest.

Entitled "Glass: Material in the Service of Meaning," the show focuses on glass as a medium in conveying ideas and meanings. Many of the works address environmental and social conditions.

Ginny Ruffner, guest curator and a Seattle-based glass artist, said in an Oct. 7 press release, "I knew that I didn't want to do a standard glass show. I wanted to see a show in which the artists chose glass because of the meaning it brings to content."

In "Cakewalk Humanifesto: A Cultural Libation", New York artist Houston Conwill collaborated with his sister, poet Estella Conwill Majozo of New York, and New York architect Joseph De Pace. Metaphysical maps etched in glass were coupled with quotations from African-American literature, resulting in a type of language map.

Individual works vary greatly in size and scale. California artist Laddie John Dill's "Corner Piece" is 17 feet high and composed of glass and minerals, while the glass-

bead sculptures of Joyce J. Scott are much smaller in size.

Donald Lipski of New York created "Water Lilies" out of glass tubing, onions, broken glass, solution and hardware.

Other materials used in the creation process of the different works

I wanted to see a show in which the artists chose the glass because of the meaning it brings to content.

— Ginny Ruffner
guest curator
Tacoma Art Museum

in the exhibit include Japanese fishing floats, wire, thread, fabric and video monitors.

Seven of the 23 artists participating in the exhibition live in Seattle, while the majority are from New York. The artists are males and females who represent a variety of ethnic heritages.

The glass exhibition runs through Jan. 26, 1992, in the Helen B.

Murray Gallery on the first floor of the Tacoma Art Museum. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

Student and senior admission is \$1 and general admission is \$2. (Admission is free on Tuesdays).

A one-day symposium kicks off the glass exhibition tomorrow with a walk through from 10:15 to 11:00 a.m. Glass artist Dale Chihuly and independent curator Mary Jane Jacob are scheduled to lecture.

A panel discussion between critics, artists, and curators will be moderated by Patterson Sims, Seattle Art Museum associate director.

The symposium begins at 9:30 a.m. with registration and ends at 5 p.m. Pre-registration is recommended as space is limited. Cost is \$10 for full-time students with identification and \$35 for general admission.

Also on display at the Tacoma Art Museum:

■ "Chihuly: Works on Paper" in the Third Floor Gallery. Exhibit will open tomorrow.

■ "Jasper Johns: The First Etchings, Second State Portfolio" in the Second Floor Gallery.

■ Contemporary prints from the Permanent Collection in the Baskin Gallery.

*All exhibits will be on display until Jan. 19, 1992.

'Lend Me a Tenor': screwball comedy of opera mishaps

by Kim Graddon
Mast reporter

Now playing at the Tacoma Actors Guild is "Lend Me a Tenor," the Tony Award-winning comedy by Ken Ludwig.

Following the tradition of great screwball comedy the play features: a jealous suitor, romance, mistaken identities, romance, a histrionic wife and more romance.

This all takes place in the background of opera in 1930s Cleveland.

The storyline opens with Tito Merelli arriving in Cleveland to sing "Otello." Trying to settle his stomach before the performance, he has a little wine — and passes out.

Max, assistant to the general manager of the Cleveland Opera Company, fears the worst: suicide brought on by a fight with Tito's wife.

When the general manager, Saunders, finds out the Tito is "dead," he orders Max to perform in his place. Soon there are two "Otello" singers, three women chasing them, and an abundance of confusion.

Opening the 1991-92 season, "Lend Me a Tenor" is directed by Bruce Sevy. Sevy is starting his third season at TAG.

The cast is made up of eight people, including Tina Marie Goff as Maria, Todd Jamieson as Max, Jane Jones as Maggie and Bill Ontiveros as Tito Merelli.

"Lend Me a Tenor" is running through Nov. 10 at Tacoma Actors Guild Theater, 1323 S. Yakima Ave.

Curtain times vary each day. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays are at 7 p.m. Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays are at 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays also have a 2 p.m. matinee. There are no performances on Mondays.

Tickets are \$15-20 and are available through the TAG box office.

Rush tickets are available for college students. The cost for these tickets is \$7.50, with tickets available one half hour before performance. To see if rush tickets are available call ahead the afternoon of the performance. For ticket information call 272-2145.

Student B

Squeezebox

by Jessica Perry
Mast reporter

"We did sexually harass Anita Hill with our kick-ass guitar." At least that's what "Squeezebox's" lead singer, Steve Sporre said in the Northwest Music Directory of December's Rocket magazine.

Pacific Lutheran University's Joel Rosenhauer playing "kick-ass guitar," Steve Thomas on bass, Micheal (Whitey) Roberts on drums and Steve Sporre on vocals and guitar make up "Squeezebox."

Playing covers of "Rush," Pink Floyd, "The Steve Miller Band," "Led Zepplin" and other classic rock bands, as well as their own original music, "Squeezebox" cranks out a range of tunes which gathered a crowd that packed The Cave last month.

All friends originally, the guys formed the band last January, with their first gig in The Cave last March.

As far as the band's original music is concerned, most of it is written by Rosenhauer, although Sporre writes many of the lyrics as well.

"A lot of the lyrics are written from personal experience and stuff that people can relate to," said Sporre. "We try to relate to them through music."

All of the band members agree that it is their friendship that gives them the ability to learn new songs and play together as well as they do. As friends, they know each other's musical abilities and ranges and can handle the criticism of fellow members.

Their main weakness is that they can only practice once a week due to time constraints.

The band also agrees that the majority of its strength comes from Rosenhauer.

"Joel is very good at describing things," said Thomas on the process of learning a new song Rosenhauer has written. "Joel is one of the most phenomenal musicians I have ever met."

As a senior music major, Rosenhauer is educated in different areas of music including the piano and vocals and has studied a lot of jazz. In writing music for "Squeezebox," he says that after studying so much music, things kind of pop into his head, and he can't really explain how he gets an idea for a new song.

Sporre, a senior broadcast journalism major also has a musical background as well. He has been singing in choirs most of his life and has played the guitar for about five years.

Thomas, a senior political science major, has played many different instruments, sang in choirs, and works for the music department at PLU.

Roberts, a junior political science and legal studies major, has played drums in a couple of bands and has also sang in choirs.

With these backgrounds, "Squeezebox's" music varies from heavy, thrash rock to some slow ballads.

"It's heavy rock with an influence of good melody lines," Rosenhauer said. "A lot of other music comes into play and some chords that you just don't normally hear in rock music."

The music is targeted mostly at college students, said Sporre.

Crowds influence what the band plays in concert, in addition to the mood the band is in. "What ever the crowd is into, we play that music," said Roberts.

Sporre said that they are in it for fun, because they are a group of guys who like music, and want to see where it will take them.

As for the name "Squeezebox", "It's possible sexual connotations, but that's not its original intent," said Thomas.

The band decided on it after hearing a sample on a keyboard. The sample was called "Squeezebox", and the name just stuck. "Moody", "quagmire", "innovative" "Genesis" are the words "Squeezebox" members used to describe their music.

In the near future, "Squeezebox" plans to go into a recording studio to record an album and hopes to get some gigs in clubs here in Tacoma and Seattle. They are scheduled to play at "The Haven," in Tacoma, Washington within in the next month.



"Squeezebox" members Micheal Roberts, Joel Rosenhauer, Steve Thomas and Steve Sporre generated a crowd that packed the Cave last month. Photo by Tim

S E

by Audra Bradford
Mast A & E editor

"Seek" is back and it is more committed than ever.

"Seek" is a rock and roll band which conveys a Christian message. The band is made up of five PLU students including Matt Kees, junior, and Lesley Smith, senior, who created the group during the 1989-90 school year.

During the first two years, "Seek" was treated by members as just a fun thing to do, Kees said. The group played at The Cave on occasion, their concerts consisting of songs from popular Christian artists such as Michael W. Smith as well as a few "Seek" originals.

This year "Seek" has incorporated three new members, Shane Longmire on guitar, Dave Halvor on bass and Jeff Brandt on drums, Smith and Kees being the only original members left in the group.

According to Kees, the new "Seek" members are very committed, open and work well together. When one person brings in their idea for a song, they all contribute to it and take each others' criticism without getting defensive, he said.

"We have set our sights pretty high.

Everyone is pretty much committed to making a career out of it," said Kees.

This year the band will only play "Seek" originals, other than a recreation of the hymn "Seek Yee First," arranged by Kees. The band currently has the potential for 20 songs, the majority of which are written by Kees, the rest by Halvor and Longmire.

Smith and Kees describe "Seek's" music as rock and roll bordering on pop music. "But it's not pop (music)," clarified Kees.

"Seek's" music carries a Christian message. As of now, Kees said that their songs reflect feelings of weariness towards the institutions of today. "(The songs) have to do with struggling with the powers that be ... heading toward an alternative, which we have found to be Jesus Christ," said Kees.

One example of a "Seek" song that carries this sort of message is "It's About Living," composed by Kees. Smith and Kees sing the chorus:

*"It's not about winning
It's not about losing, my friend
It's about living
It's about time
To drop this facade
To get on with it all.
It's about living . . ."*

bands

Streetcorner Shadows

by Angie Otto
Mast intern

Taking after such groups as the "Nylons," "Accapella" and "Bob's of Manhattan," is Pacific Lutheran University's own a cappella group — "Streetcorner Shadows."

The group originated last year when roommates Doug Steves and Bruce Story discovered their common interest in music.

Mike Merle entered the group after hearing the duo sing and proposed the idea of forming a quartet.

The fourth member, Erika Haugie, was chosen through auditioning.

With Haugie singing alto, Merle at baritone, Story singing bass, and Steves at tenor, "Streetcorner Shadows" was born.

The group's first performance was held last spring, in the Chris Knutzen Hall, as part of the Mother's Day festivities.

Since then, the group has made some changes.

Erika Haugie was replaced by freshman Galen Curran, after Haugie transferred to Washington State University.

"Last year we had a lot of fun with it, this year we are going to take it seriously. We plan to go places if we stay together and if the general public accepts us as an a cappella group," explained Steves.

Presently, the group not only concentrates on the musical aspects of performing but also focuses upon the subtle choreography associated with performing.

The PLU group plans to gain further experience in this area by following their name and taking to the Seattle streets.

"Streetcorner Shadows" can experiment and gain performance quality at the same time by working on streetcorners, without receiving any negative criticism, said Stevens.

Although the group has no scheduled shows, they are looking into various options.

They plan to start out by working small parties and sporting events.

They also want to enter competitions, such as the "Gay '90s Barbershop Quarter Festival," held in Forest Grove, Ore.

Eventually, "Streetcorner Shadows" hopes to be involved in a Christmas video produced by KSTW Channel 11.

"But for now, we plan to ride the wave, if you will, and take it slow," explained Steves.



Jenny Solberg / The Mast

"Streetcorner Shadows" members (clockwise from the left) Galen Curran, Bruce Story and Doug Steves are hoping to become involved in a Christmas video produced by KSTW Channel 11. (The baritone voice of the quartet, Mike Merle, was not available for the photo.)

The Macedonians

by Darci Meline
Mast intern

Paul Orrico and his band, "The Macedonians," work to keep Greek and Yugoslavian folk music alive.

Paul, a senior at PLU, explains the reasoning behind this goal, "The nature of traditional folk music is that it's handed down orally so it's always in danger of being forgotten by disinterested generations."

The band was put together in 1984 by Diz Carol. Carol, on a trip to Greece, met a zurna (a Greek, double-reeded wind instrument) player named Mitos Hinsos.

Carol, and fellow "Macedonian" Joe Mailhot, began to make recordings of Hinsos's music and transcribed the music for various instruments.

"The Macedonian's" (named for the geographical area that their music comes

from) first performance was for Carol's junior recital at Western Washington University.

The music is "generally festive, but sometimes sad and melancholy," said Orrico.

When asked how long the Macedonians will stay together, Orrico replied, "forever, till we're all dead and our kids are playing [the music]."

"The Macedonians" have performed at Greek restaurants, jazz restaurants, weddings, wedding receptions and private parties. They also played for a PLU cultural festival last year.

On Jan. 17 "The Macedonians" will perform in Tacoma's Antique Sandwich Shop, located on Pearl Street.

To buy a tape or to get a hold of "The Macedonians," fans can contact Paul Orrico at 759-3833. Their tape is 60 minutes long and is priced at \$10.

E K

Despite their Christian message, Kees hesitates to label the group a Christian band.

"What I envision is not to be labeled a 'Christian band' but to be a band that is Christian (so as to) reach an audience who wouldn't ordinarily hear this kind of a message," explained Kees.

As she nervously awaits a performance, Smith said that she begins to wonder "why are we doing this?" She went on to say that this question is usually answered, as the group tries to get together before performances to pray and become focused.

"We hope at least one person will hear what we have to say," said Kees.

Smith agrees with this, explaining that a song has a strong message and if that message is what someone needs to hear that might, the music could be very strengthening for them.

The band is hoping to perform in The Cave this December and will perform at local churches and youth gatherings through next semester. One youth gathering that the group has been invited to perform for is the Luther League Convention that will be on campus later this academic year.

The band is also planning to pull together a "demo tape." They are aspir-

ing to start recording and to get into the "long process" (as Kees put it) of making it in the music industry. The thing that is keeping the band from their goal at this time is their financial situation.

"It costs money to record, and right now, we don't have any," Kees explained.



Jenny Solberg / The Mast

"Seek" members Shane Longmire, Dave Halvor, Jeffrey Brandt, Lesley Smith and Matt Kees are planning to perform in The Cave this December.

A & E

What's Happening . . .

Theater

Concerts

Art Exhibits

Etcetra

**Friday
Nov. 1**

■ "Lend Me a Tenor" is playing at the Tacoma Actors Guild at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.
 ■ "Little Shop of Horrors" is playing at the Washington Center for the Performing Arts in Olympia at 8 p.m.
 ■ "The Taming of the Shrew" is playing at the Seattle Center in the Center House Theater at 8 p.m.

■ The University Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Lab Ensemble will perform "big band" music at 8 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium.

■ "Alternative Processes: A Delicate Balance" an exhibit by West Coast artists will be featured in the University Gallery of Ingram Hall from Nov. 6 until Nov. 29.

■ A women's Bible study lead by Susan Briebl will meet in Hong Hall at 3 p.m.



**Saturday
Nov. 2**

■ "Lend Me a Tenor" at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.
 ■ "Little Shop of Horrors" at 8 p.m.
 ■ "The Taming of the Shrew" at 8 p.m.

■ A "Music You Hate to Love" concert will take place in Eastvold Auditorium at 8 p.m.



■ Political Satirist Mark Russell will bring his equal opportunity needling to Pierce College's Performance Lounge at 7:30 p.m. The Performance Lounge is located on the Pierce College Fort Steilacoom campus at 9401 Farwest Dr. S.W. in Tacoma. Tickets are \$12-15.

**Sunday
Nov. 3**

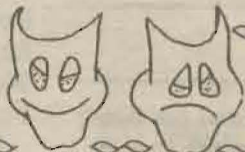
■ "Lend Me a Tenor" at 7 p.m.
 ■ "Little Shop of Horrors" at 2 p.m.
 ■ "The Taming of the Shrew" at 6 p.m.



■ The Nordic Heritage Museum will present a new exhibit featuring the work of 20 local artists of Nordic descent. The exhibit of oils, pastels, sculptures, watercolors, ceramics, textiles, and tiles will be on display until Nov. 17.

■ "Yugoslavia," a continuation of the World Cavalcade Film Series, will show at the Pantages theater at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Tickets are \$7-\$8.50.

**Monday
Nov. 4**



■ "Lend Me a Tenor" at 7 p.m.

■ Intersivity will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Ingram 100.

**Tuesday
Nov. 5**

■ "Lend Me a Tenor" at 8 p.m.

■ The Tacoma Art Museum will have a new glass art exhibit on display until Jan. 26, 1992. See story on page 9.

■ Rejoice will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Xavier 201.

**Wednesday
Nov. 6**

**Thursday
Nov. 7**

■ "Lend Me a Tenor" at 7 p.m.
 ■ "The Taming of the Shrew" at 8 p.m.

* All exhibits are on-going unless otherwise specified.



MOVIE Review

by Eric Haughee
Mast film critic

Foster film lacks structure, but it's still worth seeing

Who would have thought that little Jodie Foster would have a career after her Disney days, let alone direct her own picture? She does both in the recent movie release "Little Man Tate."

Add an Ivy League education with honors to her resume and you've got yourself the makings of a remarkable young woman. Not the usual Hollywood type, she's a lot more than just another pretty woman.

With Foster at the helm and in the cast you've got the potential for a remarkable movie. "Little Man Tate" certainly is that.

Foster plays Dee Dee Tate, an unwed working class mom with a child prodigy on her hands. Fred. An interesting name for a kid. A musical, mathematical genius, the key to this child's brilliance according to awed recruiters of superstudents is in "not so much what he knows, but what he understands."

Of course Fred's abilities have come to the attention of a prestigious institute for the "gifted" children, an obnoxious elite of prepubescent brainiacs.

Despite Dee Dee's best efforts it was only a matter of time. After glancing over Fred's test scores, Jane, the head of the institute invites him and, grudgingly, his mother to her office to discuss enrolling Fred in the institute's accelerated program.

Dee Dee is put on the defensive at once by Jane's cool, collected

demeanor, more like a museum curator negotiating the acquisition of a precious work of art than a teacher.

Diane Weiss portrays Jane with effortless perfection, in essence reprising her role as the well-meaning maternal type in "Edward Scissorhands."

And just as with Edward, another unusual offspring and quirky screen creation, Jane discovers that brisk and business-like doesn't cut it in the world of child rearing. But even Dee Dee's well meaning mothering backfires on occasion.

She throws her son a birthday party ignoring Fred's repeated hints. "Guess what day tomorrow is?" Dee Dee inquires coyly. Fred replies with weary deadpan, "You get your period, I spend the day alone in the park."

Just as Fred feared, no one shows up. After this humiliating scene, Dee Dee decides to give Jane a chance and Fred embarks on a cross country "Odyssey of the Mind," a field trip for young Einstein's. Fred even goes to college for the summer with Jane.

The main conflict in "Little Man Tate" actually has very little to do with the little man in question. Perhaps a better title would be "Battle of the Moms," or "The Wrath of Mom." From the beginning, Dee Dee and Jane square off over the issue of what is best for Fred: intellectual stimulation or moral support.

Guess which wins out? But it's

not a unilateral victory. One woman loves him but doesn't understand him, the other understands him too much, eagerly setting about to recreating her childhood dedicated to feeding her head and not her heart. Both women learn from each other, and Fred.

It's a great story but I think one that could have used a bit more structure. There were moments when I was honestly lost as to

where the movie was going. Foster's acting was flawless as usual and Weiss has that character down pat by now, but the directing I was disappointed with.

I think Foster simply bit off way more than any beginning and most experienced director could possibly chew. Too many elements sprawled in every direction, and then an ending tied up so abruptly that I felt dizzy.

However, other than being left a

little puzzled and slightly dazed, "Little Man Tate" was quite a good film. Having some (slight) experience with accelerated education I could identify with much of the idiocy that went on at the institute and in the gradeschool classroom. You will too.

The killing insights into how adults teach kids are enough to recommend this film alone. Witty and wise, "Little Man Tate" is well worth watching.



Adam Hann-Byrd co-stars with Jodie Foster in "Little Man Tate." Foster debuts as a director for this movie about a mother trying to raise her child genius.

SPORTS

Teams to host districts

Soccer extends winning streak

by Mike Lee
Mast intern

After defeating all four district opponents, PLU's men's soccer club earned the right to host the District 1 playoffs on Nov. 6.

Despite the success of his team's recent six-game winning streak, Coach Jim Dunn said the Lutes need to work on being less predictable and direct in their attack.

Regardless, Dunn continued, the post-season is a reward for their play, one which "we have been focusing on...since day one."

In an attempt to extend their season into the Area Championships (Nov. 16), the Lutes not only boast the best NCIC record (4-0), but claim home field advantage. "There's a comfort zone that's established at your home field environs... (the team's) focus will not be on travel... (or) a disrupted eating regime. It allows them to have a focus on the essentials of the game."



Erik Campos / The Mast

Lute forward Brad Uhlenhoff (left) uses his hand to flick the ball past a UPS defender in a 1-0 win.

University of Washington

Last fall, when the Lutes and Huskies met on the soccer field, PLU stole the game in overtime, overcoming a 2-0 first-half deficit.

Wednesday, Oct. 30, the Huskies followed the first part of last year's script, scoring three goals before the half-time whistle.

The Lutes, however, stumbled. When sophomore Jeff Ellis scored a goal for PLU, a comeback again seemed to be the order of the day. But the referee spotted a Lute player offside and negated the goal.

On the play, senior Sten Sorby returned a pass across the middle of the field to Ellis, who headed a ball into the net.

Ellis' denied goal and a missed header by senior Joe Adams constituted the Lute's primary scoring threats, as their record fell to 10-6-1.

Lewis and Clark

The hapless Lewis and Clark College Pioneers (0-12) hosted the Lutes on October 26, only to be driven deeper into the mire of despair, 4-1. PLU's win not on-

ly clinched the NCIC championship, but it also denied bitter rival, Whitworth, a share of the trophy.

The Lutes, though heavy favorites in the contest, lead only 1-0 at the intermission, on the strength of Ellis' 13th goal of the year.

In the second half, however, the Lutes squandered fewer opportunities, tallying three goals. Junior Andy McDirmid added two of the goals, including the game winner which he struck with authority after the keeper

deflected the ball to the weak side of the field. Ellis and McDirmid each upped the Lutes' margin of victory later in the half, only to see the margin reduced by the Pioneers' second goal of the season.

Sophomore Knut Vonheim, out of competition for the last few weeks with a bacterial infection, returned to action against the Pioneers. "[Vonheim] showed a bit of rust, but by and large... he felt fairly fresh," Dunn says.

See MEN, page 18

Record puts Hacker on a 'soccer high'

by Mike Lee
Mast intern

PLU women's soccer coach Colleen Hacker is on a "soccer high." Not only does her team sit at a 10-2-4 record overall (contributing 3-1-1 in the last five games), but the Lutes' success in conference play won them the right to host the district and area tournaments.

The top four teams in the NCSC will meet in the district tournament Nov. 9-10, competing for one guaranteed berth and a possible at-large entry into Area I playoffs Nov. 16-17. The area winner will advance to the national tournament in Boca Raton, Fla.

Hacker, optimistic about the Lutes' performance at both levels, is also excited for the extended PLU soccer family of friends, fans and faculty, saying, "It's a tremendous opportunity to

see the District 1 Soccer Championships."

University of Washington

After 90 hard-fought minutes of non-conference play against the University of Washington Huskies Wednesday, PLU settled for a 0-0 tie.

The Huskies, an NCAA Div. I team comprised partially of Olympic Development players, nearly gained an advantage as the first half drew to a close. In one attempt, a UW player stationed on the far post received a pass but failed to convert the one-touch shot.

In the second half the Lutes followed the Huskies' lead, sending numerous balls across the goal mouth, but never striking one into the net. Seniors Wendy Johnson and Shari Rider both knocked balls off the post, Rider's shot ending a five minute flurry of PLU attacks.

Concerned with impending

darkness, the teams agreed to forego the usual 30 minute overtime, and called the game a draw.

Pacific University

In describing her team's performance against the Pacific University Boxers, Hacker praised the effects of senior leadership in the 3-0 win.

While junior Cheryl Kragness ignited the offense, scoring a goal and assisting both other goals, seniors Johnson and Rider each padded the Lutes' lead.

Further, all six seniors (Johnson, Rider, Dianne Moran, Robyn Heft, Mary Rink and Kirsten Brown) started the game for the first time this year.

Before the game, the senior crew, without prompting from the coaches, gathered the team, telling them "This is the time for us to show."

PLU did show, and now boasts its ninth NCIC title in 11 years.

Just as important, Hacker sensed the team gaining "something magical that happens ... at play-off time." Part of the magic was found in the smothering defense and persistent attack the Lutes employed during the game.

Central Washington

Against NCSC opponent Central Washington University, the Lutes clinched the district title for the fourth straight year, downing the Wildcats 2-0. During the game, PLU dueled with the "second opposition," the cold, windy and damp weather which they may face again in post-season play.

PLU dominated the shot department, attempting 18 more strikes than Central could muster, with a total of 24. For the first hour of play, however, neither team scored. Johnson snapped the

See WOMEN, page 18



LUTE FOOTBALL!

It was an action-packed two weeks as PLU dominated the Homecoming game against Pacific University but later fell to No. 1 Central Washington University.
SEE STORY PAGE 15

Runners nab titles at meet

by Jennifer Prinos
Mast intern

PLU's men's and women's cross country teams ran away with the top titles at the NCIC Championship held in Estacada, Ore. Saturday, Oct. 19.

The team's accomplishments didn't stop there, however. Top runners Alan Herr and Patty Ley each broke course records, and 12-year PLU coach Brad Moore was named women's coach of the year.

"The coach of the year award for the conference is voted on by the coaches of all the teams in the conference," said freshman Steve Owens. "Moore puts in a lot of time and energy in preparing the best workouts possible for the team."

Senior team captain Herr won the men's race, finishing a minute faster than the old course record for the 8,000 meter run.

Herr led his team to its eighth consecutive NCIC Championship. PLU is the first team ever to win eight consecutive championships. The previous record of seven straight wins was shared by PLU and Willamette.

"This was one of the best total team efforts in the last five years. Our guys really rose to the occasion. After losing six of our top nine to graduation last year, to pull together and win our eighth consecutive championship is a real See TITLES, page 18

Sports this week

- Friday: Swimming: at Whitworth, 6 p.m.
- Women's volleyball: at Lewis-Clark State, 7 p.m.
- Saturday: Cross Country: District 1 Championships, at Whitworth, Spokane, 11 a.m.
- Men's soccer: SIMON FRASER, Men's soccer field, 2 p.m.
- Women's soccer: OREGON STATE, Women's soccer field, 2 p.m.
- Football: at Southern Oregon, 1:30 p.m.
- Women's volleyball: at Whitman, 1 p.m.
- Swimming: at Whitman, noon.
- Wednesday: Men's soccer: District 1 Division Playoffs, PLU, Men's soccer field, 7 p.m.
- Women's Volleyball, at Simon Fraser, 7 p.m.

SPORTS

One cyclist's efforts rank PLU among top 8 schools

by Jerry Lee
Mast reporter

Pacific Lutheran University placed eighth overall at the Collegiate Track Cycling Nationals in September.

But here's a twist — the university doesn't have a racing team.

Thanks to the individual effort of senior Terry Buchanan, PLU placed in the top ten list of collegiate cycling schools.

At the competition, held in Northbrook, Ill., Buchanan blazed his way for a second place showing in the one kilometer time trials.

Buchanan missed first place by three-tenths of a second. After boasting the top time for two-and-a-half hours, the final rider — a friend of Buchanan's from Colorado — took the title.

Buchanan, who hails from Bellevue, Wash., also placed fifth in the 800 meter match sprints on his way to earning a fifth place standing overall and the eighth place standing for PLU.

This summer Buchanan also competed at the United States Cycling Federation's (UCSF) Nationals in Redmond, Wash.

There, Buchanan rode to an 11th place finish in the kilometer time trials and ran into some bad luck in the match sprints.

Buchanan was disqualified in the match sprints on a "questionable call," he said.

The UCSF Nationals is the top competition for cyclists in the United States, said Buchanan.

Because it doesn't require competitors to be college students, the tournament draws stronger and more experienced cyclists, he said.



Jennifer Nelson / The Mast

PLU track cyclist Terry Buchanan keeps himself in shape for national competition.

In the 1990 UCSF Nationals held in the summer at Trexlertown, Penn., Buchanan earned a strong eighth place showing.

This is noteworthy since it was Buchanan's first major cycling competition in his two-and-a-half competitive biking career.

Buchanan used to be a PLU football player. Doing so well at his first major cycling competition, Buchanan decided to concentrate on only one sport — cycling.

"I wanted to start racing," he said. "I got hooked up with some people I knew at some shops, and I got onto a team."

Concentrating on cycling has paid off for Buchanan. In addition to his performances at various competitions, Buchanan is also Washington state's match sprint champion.

This is the off-season for Buchanan. For practice, he "merely" lifts weights and rides four to five times a week for a total of 60 to 100 miles.

Instead of riding his usual one gear ten speed, he practices on a

mountain bike.

Because he sees so much of his ten speed during the season, riding his mountain bike adds a little variety, he said.

Come January, when the season begins, Terry will turn up his practice regimen by riding six to seven times a week, for a total of about 250 miles.

And the mountain bike will take the ten speed's place in the garage

As far as future aspirations go, Buchanan said he hoped to win a medal at next year's collegiate competition and the UCSF Nationals.

"I think I have a good chance," he said. "And anything can happen between now and '96 (an Olympic year)."

According to Buchanan, competitive cycling is a major commitment, especially while juggling a college class load as well.

So why do it?

"I love to compete," he said. "I love the adrenaline rush, sensation of speed."

Men's team 'able to run with power'

by Darren Cowl
Mast reporter

The "Running Lutes" men's basketball team brings a somewhat new look to its 1991-92 season.

Pacific Lutheran University now adds an element of size to its fast breaking paced team which makes the Lutes more of a power team, enabling the players to do more inside battle against the taller teams in the league.

"We are really becoming more of a power team as of late," said Lute Coach Bruce Haroldson, who enters his ninth year at PLU. "We have obtained a solid freshman standing of players who make this year's team the biggest that I've ever coached."

"With the height that we have this year, we should be able to run with power," he added. "We will have the ability to push the ball up the floor and also have the inside power in rebounding and the set offense," he said.

The Lutes certainly have the height, with six players measuring between 6-foot-7 and 6-foot-10.

PLU has also drafted new talent in the guard area, although returning senior guard Mike Huylar, who started full time for the Lutes last season, will also contribute big to the Lutes game, Haroldson said.

PLU returns eight letterwinners to the lineup including Huylar, B.J. Riseland, Nels Strandberg, Brett Hartvigson, Mike Werner, Mike Hogan, Sam Capps and Darren Fedde.

The newcomers who will have a big impact immediately, according to Haroldson, include Jeff Grass, a junior transfer from Chemeketa Community College; Isaiah Johnson, a sophomore transfer from Shoreline Community College; and freshmen Matt Ashworth, Scott Snider and Rico Ancheta.

The loss of Don Brown, an all-league selection at power forward, and center Greg Schelenberg, hurt the Lutes, Haroldson said. But he believes that with the passing of Brown and Schelenberg, the team can have a more balanced scheme.

PLU joins a new league this year, NCIC District II, which includes four Oregon schools and three Washington schools. The schools include Whitman College, Whitworth College and PLU from Washington, and Linfield College, Lewis and Clark College, Pacific University and Willamette University from Oregon.

PLU will still play teams outside the league, but only games against District II teams will be counted when determining the three District II playoff spots.

"The one thing that could be improved from last year was our consistency of effort as well as working a little more on rebounding and overall intensity," said Haroldson.

"The extent to which our younger point guards may have also a big effect on our success," he said.

The Lutes play their first game against Seattle University in Seattle on Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

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SPORTS

Despite fourth quarter surge, Lutes fall, 45-28

by Darren Cowl
Mast reporter

Despite their Homecoming domination over Pacific University two weeks ago, the Lutes were unable to pull it together last Saturday as they fell to the No. 1 Central Washington University Wildcats in the long-awaited match-up between the nation's top two NAIA football teams.

The Pacific Lutheran University football team made a late fourth quarter surge against Central, but it wasn't enough as the Wildcats outscored the Lutes 45-28 in Sparks Stadium on Saturday.

The loss slid the Lutes from No. 2 in the nation to No. 7.

The first big play of the game was the first play. Running back Kenny Thompson of CWU took the first hand-off from the line of scrimmage on the Wildcat 6-yard line over the right tackle and sprinted 94 yards for a quick 7-0 lead.

PLU couldn't get going offensively and the Lute defense held CWU for a while before PLU penetrated into Wildcat territory to kick and miss a 40-yard field goal.

CWU then connected for a 68-yard play to the Lute nine-yard line. Quarterback Ken Stradley of the Wildcats went the distance the following play, but the Lutes blocked the extra point for a 13-0 score.

CWU went down the field to score again on a seven play, 61-yard drive with 7:49 left in the half. PLU didn't go into the locker room empty-handed, however, as the Lutes drove 61 yards in nine plays that were plagued with penalties.

Aaron Tang capped the drive with a tough over-the-shoulder grab in the corner of the end zone from 28 yards out for a 21-7 halftime score.

The Lutes started the second half much like the first half.

The first offensive play from scrimmage by PLU resulted in an interception. The next play went 43 yards for CWU to the Lute 8-yard line. Two plays later it was 28-7 with only 1:19 expired in the second half.

Tang sparked the next drive by PLU with a 59-yard catch-and-run play to the Wildcat 7-yard line. The following play was an option pitch-out which was pitched directly to a CWU defender who ran 93 yards for another touchdown. The Wildcats scored again in the third quarter off another interception that resulted in a 68-yard drive for a 42-7 score with 7:45 left.

The Lutes seemed to have control over the rest of the game as they scored on a 65-yard drive in



Erik Campos / The Mast

PLU runningback Aaron Tang (34) evades Central Washington University linebacker Tracy McKenzie.

the third quarter and Tang made a 50-yard catch in the fourth quarter to trigger another PLU score at 4:00 left in the game.

Gregg Goodman subsequently recovered a CWU fumble on which the Lutes drove 42 yards capped by a 28-yard grab by Chad Barnett for a 45-28 score with only 1:34 left.

Pacific

PLU used superior team speed to drill Pacific University 38-0 in the Lutes' Homecoming game, which was pretty well decided by the end of the first quarter.

PLU racked up 437 total yards in offense, holding the hapless Boxers to 235 total yards including only 60 rushing yards and accumulating three quarterback sacks.

"Pacific doesn't really have good team speed, so we simply used speed to our advantage to outrun them on the outside and score quickly," said Westering, who coached his 20th Homecoming game. "We got out of the blocks fast in this game and gained the momentum that Pacific wasn't ever able to gain back."

The Lutes did just that as they stopped the Boxers cold on their first drive and then took over on the Pacific 42-yard line and put it in the end zone in four plays including a nine-yard touchdown grab by tight end Doug Burton.

PLU forced the Boxers to punt after three plays again to take over on the 50-yard line. Running back Barnett took a reverse 45 yards to the one-yard line before he ran it in the next play for a 14-0 score with only 3:57 expired off the clock. The third score for the Lutes came soon after as tight end Alex Hill made consecutive catches of 49 and four yards with just half of the first quarter gone.

Linebacker John Rubey stifled

the only legitimate Pacific drive in the first half as he picked off a Boxer pass and returned it 11 yards. The Lutes began to make substitutions soon after their third score, but they did score again before halftime as running back Tang found a hole in the Pacific defense to scamper through Boxer players for a 58-yard touchdown run.

The Lutes found the end zone again in the third quarter as quarterback Marc Weekly hit tight end Doug Burton for a 33-yard touchdown pass. Kicker Brent Anderson added to the PLU scoring as he drilled a 41-yard field goal in the fourth quarter for the 38-0 final.

The Lutes will face No. 3 Southern Oregon tomorrow in Ashland at 1:30 p.m.

CENTRAL TEAM STATS

PLU..... 0 7 7 14 - 28
CWU..... 13 8 21 3 - 45

TOTAL FIRST DOWNS:

PLU: 23
CWU: 19

TOTAL YARDAGE:

PLU: 497
CWU: 549

PENALTIES — YARDS

PLU: 6 — 60
CWU: 4 — 59

TOTAL RUSHING

PLU: 174
CWU: 245

WASHINGTON

INDIVIDUAL STATS

RUSHING:

Weekly (Times carried 13-Yards gained 13); Tang (10-84); Barnett (3-35); Richardson (1-2); Barber (5-37); Maier (1-3);

PASSING:

Weekly (Attempted 50-Completed 26-Intercepted 6-Yards 314); Tang (1-1-0-9)

PASS RECEIVING:

Richardson (Caught 1-Yards gained 2); Barnett (5-47); Burton (7-81); Engman (3-33); Tang (6-104); Hill (4-47); Weekly (1-9)

PACIFIC

TEAM STATS

PLU..... 21 7 7 3 - 38
Pacific..... 0 0 0 0 - 00

TOTAL FIRST DOWNS:

PLU: 17
Pacific: 13

TOTAL YARDAGE:

PLU: 437
Pacific: 235

PENALTIES — YARDS

PLU: 4 — 45
Pacific: 3 — 15

TOTAL RUSHING

PLU (Times carried 18-yards gained 198)
Pacific (36-60)

INDIVIDUAL STATS

RUSHING:

Barnett (Times carried 4-Yards gained 72); Richardson (2-5); Barber (3-21); Kurle (2-6); Hoseth (3-3); Riddall (2-21); Askevold (7-12); Maier (2-6); Tang (4-71); Hudson (6-54); Weekly (2-8); Lewis (4-14)

PASSING:

Weekly (Attempted 5-Completed 4-Intercepted 0-Yards 95); Hoseth (1-1-0-4); Kurle (5-4-0-45)

PASS RECEIVING:

Burton (Caught 2-Yards gained 42); Hill (2-53); Eager (2-25); Olufson (1-10); Tang (1-10); Hudson (1-4)

CFA STANDINGS (W L T)

■ Mount Rainier League

Central Wash..... 6 0 0
PLU..... 5 1 0
Western Wash..... 3 2 1
Whitworth..... 2 4 0
Simon Fraser..... 3 4 0
Puget Sound..... 2 3 1
Pacific..... 0 6 0

■ Mount Hood League

Southern Oregon..... 5 0 1
Lewis and Clark..... 4 1 1
Linfield..... 4 2 0
Eastern Oregon..... 2 1 0
Willamette..... 3 3 0
Oregon Tech..... 1 5 0
Western Oregon..... 0 6 0



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SPORTS

New season marked by change in league

by Darren Cowl
Mast reporter

The Pacific Lutheran University women's basketball team comes into the 1991-91 season with a big change in personnel and a move to a new league.

The Lutes missed the playoffs last year by just a few games, but they had to play some teams in league play which had three times their enrollment.

"This new league really gives us more of an opportunity to compete against other teams which are closer to PLU in size," said Lute Coach Mary Ann Kluge.

PLU returns six players from last year's young squad which lost only three seniors to graduation. Returners include junior forward Shawn Simpson, junior post Missy Beard, senior guard Sherri Johnston, sophomore guard Cheryl Kragness, sophomore forward Sarah Rice and junior forward Amy Yonker.

The Lutes lost all-league post player Gail Ingram and forward Gina Grass to graduation last season as well as forward Angie Pflugrath who transferred to another school.

"The loss of Gail (Ingram) really takes away a lot of our inside game and makes us more of a finesse-oriented team with less power but with more athletic ability," Kluge said.

PLU has six new talented players according to Kluge including four freshmen and two transfers.

"We are athletically more talented than we have ever been since I've coached here," Kluge said.

"What we need to do this year is to improve our field goal percentage to have higher average scores, our ball control to cut down on our turnovers, and our rebounding to keep other teams from getting extra opportunities at the basket," she said.

The Lutes are in NAIA District II this year which includes Pacific University, Lewis and Clark College, Linfield College, Willamette University, Whitman College, Whitworth College and PLU.

The Lutes play their first game at St. Martin's College on Nov. 26 at 7 p.m. PLU will play its first home games on Dec. 6-7 for the Lutheran Brotherhood Tournament, facing Concordia College of Oregon, Carleton College of Minnesota and Aurora College of Illinois.

Series of heroes

[Editor's Note: Susan Halvor thinks she's still on Mid-Semester Break. Her "Over the Top" column will return next week.]

Just as fall ends the year with a display of color and circumstance, baseball ends its season with the World Series.

To some it is a rite of fall, a tradition that lives because it has always lived. To some it is an excuse not to study. To some, it is the realization that your favorite team might end up the best team.

These are the Minnesota Twins and Atlanta Braves fans.

But there are 24 other teams in the major leagues.

The truth of the matter is that the World Series draws emotional attention from people who don't really consider themselves baseball fans, much less fans of the teams involved.

Baseball is probably my favorite professional sport to follow and watch but I really could have cared less who won this World Series. Or so I told myself the night of the final game.

I walked into my hall after soccer practice and viewed each open door I passed as a portrait of young dreamers glued to the TV with child-like admiration of the athletes who did their job in front of millions.

My plan was to grab a couple books and head out quickly to escape the obsession that spread like the plague in our wing. I had more important things to do than watch overpaid sports figures running 90 yards at a time, styrofoam tomahawks that echoed silly controversy with every wave, and white homer hankies that were cheesy enough in 1987 and just plain annoying now.

But, sure enough, I sat down to untie my shoes and I never got up. Reel me in, I was hooked.

I remained on the edge of my seat the rest of the final game, wincing at every missed opportunity, jumping at every swing of the bat and

Guest Column

By Ross A. Courtney

making the calls with hopeful persuasion, as if the umpires might hear my pleading.

I happened to be rooting for the Braves but my reasons were trivial. One, the Braves play on natural grass and the Twins don't. Two, my roommate is a die-hard Braves fan and our room became Braves Headquarters.

I must have looked like a hometown fan that night, once I was swept away in the drama.

This year's World Series was exciting, I admit. We got to see a change from the lazy rich who get richer to two young teams who hungered for victory.

Both teams dug themselves out of last place and put on a dramatic race for their division pennants and league playoffs, carrying their fervor all the way to the final game. They captured the sentiment of viewers.

Five of the seven games were decided by one run, three of them going extra innings, including the final game, which hasn't happened since 1924.

Each mistake was costly, each play was potentially a game winner. The opportunities for heroism were abundant.

This series will be remembered for its baseball, pure baseball.

The Braves wore rally caps, a spirit-building gimmick I thought died in Little League.

It was a relatively good show. But it was still a baseball show. Not everyone found it exciting, even people who should have.

The owner of the Braves, Ted Turner, wasn't impressed. CBS captured some great camera work of him nodding off like a college student who stayed up late writing a column the night before.

I believe the reason the World Series captures our hearts lies in the fact that we let it capture our hearts.

We are ordinary people, and as important as we feel we were in high school, are in college, or will be in our careers, we will never have an indoor arena constructed for our childish games, never draw casual fans to the tube with wide eyes and open imaginations, never draw cheers loud enough to blow the roof off a building as large as the Metro Dome.

In the faces of each of my wingmates I saw a longing to escape the ordinary; to live a brief, fleeting moment of greatness, if only for a moment.

There are many great athletes who can lift themselves to a higher level of being for a short spotlight moment. But it is a hero who can take the rest of us with him.

So, baseball ends, the days grow shorter and the TV heroes hibernate during the winter.

The rest of us are temporarily satisfied with the gleam of sunshine that warmed us when pinch-hitter Gene Larkin realized his long pop-fly drove in the winning run for the Twins. His celebration with his team, knowing that for a moment they could claim superiority, should be just enough to get us through the rainy season.

Well, at least until the Super Bowl.

Ross Courtney is a sophomore majoring in the intrinsic and impractical.



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SPORTS

Men place second, fifth at volleyball tournament

by Susan Halvor
Mast sports editor

While the rest of campus was at the Lute-Wildcat football game, PLU's two men's volleyball teams took the nets at their first tournament of the year.

Pacific Lutheran University's top team came in second place at the PLU-hosted tournament Saturday, while the second team tied for fifth.

"Both teams played really well. Finals was a tough match," said Geoff Jones, senior first team setter.

The first team lost its final match 13-15, 12-15 to a team made up of a number of top players in the region. Jones said the level of play in the final match was typical of the level of play PLU will face this year.

The seven-team tournament included squads from Western Washington University, Everett Community College, Green River Community College and Tacoma Community College.

Junior Mike Neumeister said the highlight of the tournament was when the first team "thumped" Western.

"Western was having a very hard time hanging against our middles (Neumeister and senior Danny Clemans)," Jones said. The Lutes beat Western 2-1, losing the first game but coming back to overpower the Vikings 15-2, 15-4.

The seven teams split into a three-team and a four-team pool during the first half of the tournament. Pool play determined seeding for the afternoon's single-elimination bracket.

PLU's first team won its pool 5-1, while the second team tied for second place in its pool.

"In the afternoon we played about 100 percent better," said second team player Steve Behr. He added that "The team we should have beat took third (overall)," referring to Green River.

PLU will host another tournament Saturday, Nov. 16. The tournament will begin with pool play in the morning and continue with a seeded bracket in the afternoon.

Jones and Behr emphasized that anyone interested in playing should come to practice, regardless of whether you've played before or not. The team practices Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

Women show improvement

by Susan Halvor
Mast sports editor

Despite a slow start to the season, the Pacific Lutheran University women's volleyball team is showing improvement, and holds a 3-3 record in conference and 8-22 record overall.

While the Lutes lost their away match to Western Washington University, Coach Jerry Weydert described the game as probably the best balanced attack all year.

PLU lost its first two games to Western but then made a comeback, winning the next two 16-14 and 15-5. However, the Lutes were unsuccessful in the fifth game, losing 5-15.

Sophomore Kristi Weedon had 17 kills, followed by junior Lori Golliet with 15, junior Angela Marozzo with 11, and senior Mary Wang with 10. Senior Hollie Stark had 50 assists during the match.

Lewis and Clark

In a hard-fought match against Lewis and Clark College on Monday, the Lutes finally emerged victorious, 3-1.

"Blocking was really the most important thing at the beginning," said Coach Jerry Weydert. In the first two games the Lutes and Pioneers battled for every point, with long rallies and many sideouts.

PLU won the first game 15-9, and dominated the second game 15-6.

Substituting players cost PLU the third game, as the Lutes lost 4-15.

"The last game was just perseverance," Weydert said, adding that Anne Schmidt's digging was a key to the Lute victory. The two teams slowly traded points, until the Lutes took the game and match, 16-14.



Mary Wang prepares to slam the ball past her Lewis and Clark opponent.

Erik Campos / The Mast

Pacific

The Lutes made a strong start in their two-game road trip Saturday, defeating Pacific University 3-0 in the morning.

The first two games were hard-fought, but PLU came out on top, winning both games 16-14. The Lutes took a decisive victory in the third game, winning 15-5.

Weydert said the top two teams were somewhat evenly matched, but attributed the Lutes' victory to having stronger outside hitters in Wang and Weedon.

"We had more aces than we've had against any other team," he added.

Willamette

PLU's success in the morning against Pacific did not hold through to Saturday evening, as the squad fell to Willamette in a five-game match.

While the Lutes won their first two games, Willamette came back to defeat PLU in the next two.

Weydert described the final decision as a well-played game. "It was so tight. It just seemed to go on

forever. They got the breaks," he said of Willamette, the No. 1 team in the conference. The Wildcats finally came through with a 15-13 victory.

St. Martin's

Weydert said the Lutes were probably more tired after their five-game loss to St. Martin's Thursday, Oct. 24, than after their two-match road trip Saturday.

"They had a big middle hitter. That was a big factor (in the PLU loss)," he said, adding that big middle hitters have been a weakness for PLU all season.

STATS:

Western d. PLU: 15-12, 15-7, 14-16, 5-15, 15-5

PLU d. Lewis and Clark: 15-9, 15-6, 4-15, 16-14

Willamette d. PLU: 9-15, 11-15, 15-4, 15-5, 15-13

PLU d. Pacific: 16-14, 16-14, 15-4

Saint Martins d. PLU: 7-15, 15-4, 13-15, 15-11, 15-4

Lewis-Clark State d. PLU: 15-9, 15-12, 15-6

PLU d. Whitworth: 15-8, 15-4, 16-14

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SPORTS

WOMEN: WSU match-up proves to be physical

(from page 13)

stalemate, notching her tenth goal of the year on a half-field dribbling spree that culminated in a misdirection boot.

Brown sealed the Cats' fate 18 minutes later, knocking in an assist from Keri Allen.

Washington State University

To call the match-up with WSU a physical game "...might be the understatement of the year," said Hacker about her black and blue team's 2-1 loss to the Cougars. Overall, WSU chalked up 25 fouls, "And those are the ones that were called," commented Hacker.

In spite of the roughness, the Lutes produced several scoring opportunities. Kragness, for example, broke downfield with the ball in the middle of the first half, only to have her effort thwarted by the last-chance slide tackle of a WSU defender.

Dribbling into the corner a few minutes later, Kragness faked up-field but crossed the ball into the penalty box. The WSU keeper was stunned after colliding with a defender, but Johnson, on the far side, failed to convert the loose ball. Sophomore defender Kim Alexander, however, powered the Lutes ahead 11 minutes before half-time, scoring her first goal of the year.

WSU retaliated three minutes later when Kim Lynass scored her first of two goals in the game. Her second goal nailed the Lutes' coffin shut for their second loss this year, but Hacker said that because of the team's emotional control in a challenging game, "I don't know that I've ever been prouder of the PLU women's soccer team."



Senior Shari Rider controls the ball, pressured by a Whitman defender. PLU won the match 3-1.

Whitman College

The Whitman College Missionaries travelled to PLU the day before the WSU game, falling prey to the Lutes, 3-1. Johnson led the charge, scoring in the first six minutes of each half. Johnson also assisted the final goal of the afternoon, passing to Rider in the second half. The Lutes challenged Oregon

State University tomorrow at 2 p.m. in their final regular season match of the year. On Saturday, Nov. 9, PLU faces Simon Fraser, a team they tied 1-1 in September's Far West Classic tournament. The winner of that game will advance to the finals on Sunday at 1 p.m., against the winner of the Western Washington University-Whitworth College encounter.

Staff Infection: kids at heart

by Ross Courtney
Mast reporter

It just doesn't get any better than this.

If you don't believe that the light beer commercials about people playing recreational sports exist in real life, take a look at the Staff Infection intramural football team.

After fielding a team for four years, the Staff took the National League Championship for the first time with a 18-12 win over the Haven Raiders in the flag football finals on Oct. 17.

"We've always made the playoffs," said team captain Dave Wehmhoefer, PLU director of stage services. "The theme of our team is some guys who get together to drink beer," he said. "And we just happen to play football on the side."

The Raiders defeated the Staff twice this year, once during the regular season and once in an informal scrimmage. "The (losses) got us mentally pumped up. That took us over the hump."

Wehmhoefer considers the team a social outlet. "It's a good release from work," he said.

It is also a medium for interdepartmental association, he said, since the team members come from different departments on campus. "We don't get to work with each other but we get to play with each other."

The team is composed entirely of staff members. Wehmhoefer said that he would like to see more

faculty get involved. "We take on anybody who wants to play."

The team's average age is 34, Wehmhoefer said. "Some of the teams make fun of us because we're old." But we do just as well as the students. We don't feel old at all.

But these guys take their fun seriously, in spite of the age difference. "We're as serious as other teams," said Wehmhoefer, 31. "We're all fairly competitive," said Dave Gunovich, also 31.

Their intensity and competitiveness is noticeable in the way they play according to senior Curtis Low of the Haven Raiders. "They weren't exactly role models," he said. "There were no fights but people got that violent in the game."

"They play like kids," said Low. "They were definitely more pumped up than we were. They like to feel young and have a good time. I think that the staff should be involved."

Wehmhoefer plays quarterback, which is "pretty scary" according to the rest of the team. "They don't have a lot of faith in me," he said with a laugh.

The team's offense is based

NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPS
Staff Infection 18
Haven Raiders 12

AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPS
Black Crowes 30
Stud Bolts 14

The theme of our team is same guys who get together to drink beer. And we just happen to play football on the side.
- Dave Wehmhoefer
Staff Infection team captain

around its running back Jim Cadungug, its "most potent offensive weapon." Receivers include Tom Huelsbeck and Gunovich. Doing the grunt work on the offensive line are Dan Cashen, Carl Cole and Monty Gibbs.

But the defense is "probably the strongest component of the team," said Wehmhoefer. "Our biggest deficiency was probably the quarterback."

Football isn't the only sport that these involved staff members partake in. They've been playing softball for eight years. It's probably their biggest sport according to Wehmhoefer. They also play basketball.

Although Wehmhoefer admits that he never used to play football, he said most of the members of the Staff were athletes in college and just play "for the enjoyment of playing."

STATS

WOMEN'S SOCCER		MEN'S SOCCER	
WASHINGTON		UW	
Washington	0	UW	3
PLU	0	PLU	0
PACIFIC		LEWIS AND CLARK	
Pacific	0	Lewis and Clark	1
PLU	3	PLU	4
(Kragness, Rider, Johnson)		(Ellis 2, McDirmid 2)	
CENTRAL WASHINGTON		UPS	
Central Wash.	0	UPS	0
PLU	2	PLU	1
(Johnson, Brown)		(Adams)	
WSU		WHITMAN	
WSU	2	Whitman	0
PLU	1	PLU	1
(Alexander)		(Uhlenhoff)	
WHITMAN		PACIFIC	
Whitman	1	Pacific	2
PLU	3	PLU	5
(Johnson 2, Rider 1)		(Ellis 3, McDirmid 1, Uhlenhoff 1)	

MEN: Strong shots turn tide

(from page 13)

UPS

As far as the Lutes are concerned, senior midfielder Joe Adams' first career goal could not have come at any better time than it did against the University of Puget Sound Loggers on Oct. 23.

After more than 70 minutes of scoreless play against the Loggers (7-7-2), junior Andy McDirmid drew a foul in the left offensive corner. The ball, launched into the frenzy in front of the goal, bounced off several players before Adams found it unguarded and punched it past the goalkeeper.

Rich Hummel, PLU's senior goalkeeper, performed nearly flawlessly, booting ball after ball across the midfield line to give the Lutes excellent field position. Hummel also showed expertise

mind the net, chalking up his fourth save of the year.

Whitman College

Though the Lutes defeated the Whitman College Missionaries 1-0 to clinch the top play-off spot, Whitman controlled the early part of the game, taking shots almost at will.

Plays like sophomore Sean Mast's heel drop to McDirmid for a strong shot on goal, however, turned the tide in the Lutes' favor. Mast used a similar play a few minutes later to set senior Brad Uhlenhoff up for the only goal of the afternoon.

Tomorrow, the Lutes play Simon Fraser, a north division rival which they could potentially face in the district championship in Nov. 9. On Nov. 6, PLU battles Seattle University in the first round of post-season play.

TITLES: Top 4 Lute women place in top 5

(from page 13)

tribute to their hard work," Moore said.

The top five men's runners were Herr, first; Jeff Perry, fourth; Steve Owens, seventh; David LeWarne, 12th; and Gabe Wingard 13th.

The women's cross country team won its 11th consecutive NCIC Championship and dominated the meet with its top four runners placing in the top five.

"To have four runners in the top five places in such an outstanding conference really speaks to the excellence of this team, Moore said.

Patty Ley's time for the 5,000 meter run (16:51.2) broke the old course record by over two minutes. Ley's time is the best ever run in a NCIC Championship meet in any course. The old record was set in 1981 by PLU's Kristy Purdy (18:56.1).

The top five PLU women's run-

ners were Ley, first; Casi Montoya, third; Deidre Murnane, fourth; Kelly Hewitt, fifth; and Kelly Graves, 14th.

"Our goal for the district meet is to get our fifth runner closer to the fourth, and I think we can do that. We'll drop Kelly Grave's mileage, and that should freshen her up," Moore said.

The team's next meet will be the NAIA District I Championship held in Spokane at Whitworth College, on Saturday, Nov. 2. The top eight men's runners from PLU will participate and the top 10 runners from the women's team will participate.

The next meet will be the NAIA District II Championship which will be held at University of Wisconsin on Nov. 16. The top two teams from the NAIA District I Championship will compete in this as well as the top seven finishers.

STATS

CROSS COUNTRY

NCIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

Women's results

1. Patty Ley, 16:51.2 3. Casi Montoya, 18:23.6 4. Deidre Murnane, 18:26.7 5. Kelly Hewitt, 18:40.1 14. Kelly Graves, 19:43.8 18. Kristina Holmes, 20:08.8 24. Amy Detwiler, 20:35.1 30. Jennifer MacDougal, 20:57.2 31. Michelle Jackson, 21:00.3 39. Lindsay Nicol, 22:04.2

Men's results

1. Alan Herr, 25:25.1 4. Jeff Perry, 26:22.8 7. Steve Owens, 26:33.1 12. David LeWarne, 26:52.1 13. Gabe Wingard, 26:53.9 16. Brian Taylor, 27:08.3 19. Trent Anderson, 27:16.4 25. Mike LeMaster, 28:00.7 44. Patrick Lindsay, 29:37.4

CAMPUS

'Practical idealism': out to change world

by Lisa Backlund
Mast reporter

There are still people out there who just want to change the world. Such are the founders of "practical idealism."

"We hope to change the face of American and global politics," said Brian Baird, psychology professor and one of the creators of practical idealism.

About 30 people gathered in Xavier 201 on Oct. 22 to learn a little more about the concepts that surround practical idealism and to question its meaning.

The origin of the political party is best stated in its informative pamphlet.

"Practical idealism emerged out of a shared concern for the nation and planet. Faced with seemingly insurmountable challenges, it is easy to surrender to apathy.

"Practical idealism instead chooses to meet these challenges with a positive vision that has real potential for success and change," the pamphlet states.

"I would like to see practical idealism put into all levels of our government," said Brian Watson, a senior art major and organizer of practical idealism. "It's a long shot, but we don't have anything to lose," he said.

The platform for practical idealism covers many issues. It is more encompassing than more individualistic political groups, Baird said.

It encourages a change in how we relate to each other in order to create a better nation and political system, as well as a commitment toward achieving the goals of the platform, he said.

The practical idealism defense policy says, "We must preserve a strong defense against unjust aggression, but defense against external aggression must not come at a cost of greater suffering from internal problems.

"We must commit ourselves and our nation to making peace and justice, not war, the future of the nation and the world."

Baird added to this policy stating

Practical idealism emerged out of a shared concern for the nation and planet. Faced with seemingly insurmountable challenges, it is easy to surrender to apathy. Practical idealism instead chooses to meet these challenges with a positive vision that has real potential for success and change.

- From the practical idealism platform

that a secretary of defense was a necessary component of the Cabinet, but that a secretary of peace was also important. "Without a secretary of peace, we can hardly expect to have peace," he said.

The platform also contains statements concerning the environment, human rights, children's rights, foreign policy, crime and education.

"(The platform) tries to get through the divisiveness of the past in order to find a common ground," Baird said.

He also said that the platform is only a basis for the party, it is "fairly fluid" and "responsive to change."

The goal of practical idealists on campus is to make this concept a national campaign in time for the 1992 national elections. They hope to do this through a massive networking operation, spreading information by word of mouth and interest meetings.

Their tentative timeline schedules citywide meetings by Dec. 1 of this year and statewide meetings in January.

They expect to have nationwide state meetings in April 1992 and a national convention by June 1992 with candidates selected for the November 1992 elections.

A main goal of practical idealism is to replace the members of the Cabinet with people who represent practical idealism. They are looking for candidates that don't necessarily call themselves practical idealists, but who value the ideas surrounding the platform.

"People who hold different political ideas are not necessarily our enemies," said Baird. "I don't care if they are Republican or Democrat. Maybe they have different ideals and we can learn from them."

General meetings for the group are held in Xavier 204 on Mondays at noon.

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