

# THE MOORING MAST

Pacific Lutheran University  
Tacoma, Washington

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Lucky retires after 22 years

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## Regents approve new residence hall

*Apartments planned to open by fall 2000*

BY ERIC RUTHFORD  
Mast news editor

The Board of Regents approved a plan to tear down Evergreen Court and Delta Hall and build a new apartment-style residence hall for upperclassmen at its spring meeting on Saturday. The \$10-\$13 million project is scheduled to begin between July and September.

Board Chairman Gary Severson said there are a few odds and ends to tie up before construction can begin, including selling bonds, getting permits and negotiating with the contractor, Seattle Northwest Securities.

The board has been given specific amounts for about 80 percent of the cost, Severson said.

A major jump in interest rates could cause the cost to push the

project beyond what the university can afford, but he said he did not think anything would stop construction from beginning.

"I'm real confident we'll have a shovel in the dirt in July," Severson said.

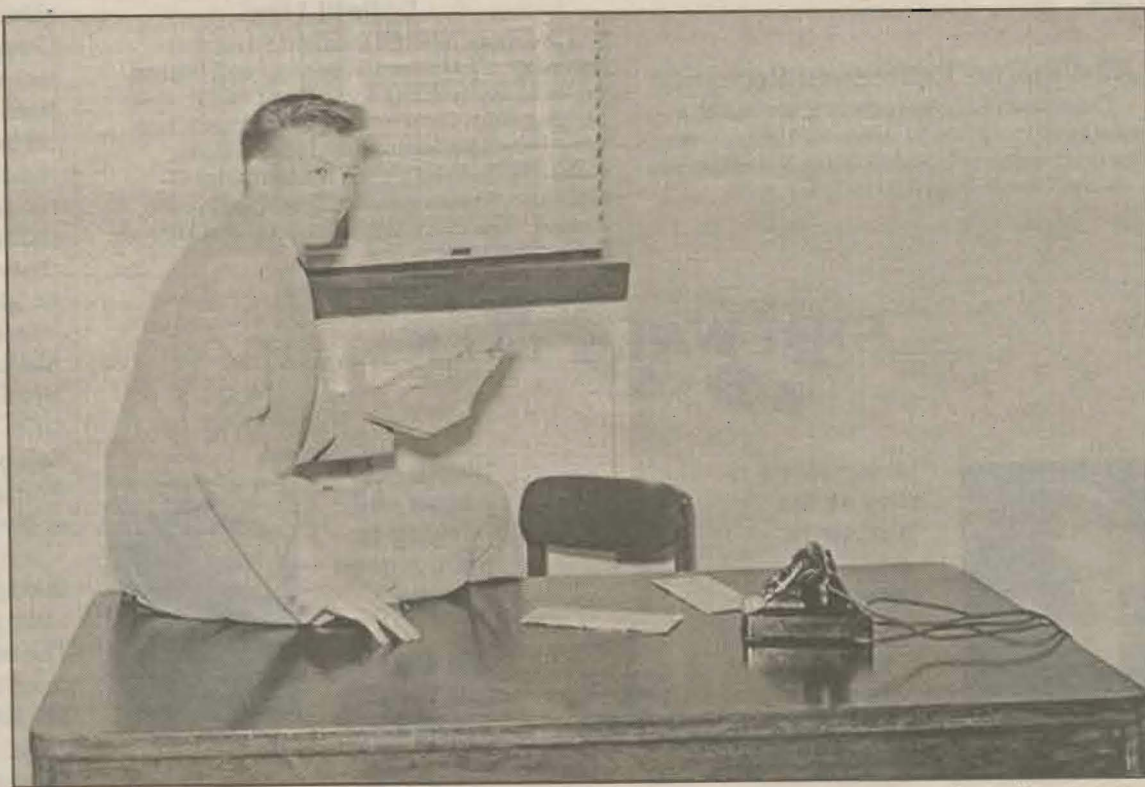
The new residence hall will have apartments for between 200-225 juniors and seniors. The singles, doubles, quads and one five-person apartment will be furnished and have their own kitchens and bathrooms.

If all goes as planned, the building will open in fall 2000.

In other board action:

- The Regents approved a \$60,856,295 budget for the fiscal year 2000. Severson said about

See APARTMENTS, page 16



Courtesy University Archives

## Severtson retires

Nearly 48 years after first coming to Pacific Lutheran College as a student, vice president and dean of Student Life Erv Severtson is leaving PLU. He is pictured here in the Saga office in 1955, where he was the business manager. Read about his time as a student body president and faculty member, page 6.

## "Why Kosovo, why the U.S., why now?"

*Browning and fellow history, political science profs discuss Balkan crisis*

BY ELIZABETH KINNEY  
Mast assistant news editor

The Kosovo issue is not going to end any time soon, though the solution is not five panelists explained on Wednesday.

Numerous factors, including genocide, historical background, international law, human rights and state sovereignty, influence the present situation, panelists said. This was the second part of the "teach-in" sponsored by Integrated Studies 226, a class titled "The Quest for Global Justice."

During the semester the class founded the PLU Kosovo Relief Fund and organized two teach-ins. During the last week's "teach-in" \$1014.36 was raised. Money raised last week and this week will be donated to the Lutheran World Relief to assist Kosovar refugees.

The first speaker, Christopher Browning, a former PLU professor of history, asked, "Why Kosovo, why the US, why now?" He said that the world cannot wait for another Hitler and another Auschwitz before action is taken.

"This is not a holocaust," Browning explained. Serbian President Milosevic does not intend to eliminate all Albanians from the face of the earth, he said. "But it is a genocide." He explained that ethnic cleansing and murder is occurring in Kosovo.

Milosevic wants all Albanian out of Kosovo.

He asked what the appropriate response should be at this point. Diplomacy, sanctions, unarmed tactics and threats have been utilized as methods of solution.

"In this case, I think, war is the last result," said Browning.

Contrary to some, Browning said he did not think it was stupid for NATO to try to create a solution through airstrikes. Kosovo should be a concern for the United States for humanitarian reasons, he said.

Browning said for those that do not accept this as a reason for American intervention, then one should consider the Domino Theory. First it was Bosnia, now Kosovo, and what will be next, Browning asked.

"This is not a problem that will go away by ignoring it," said Browning.

Following Browning, Suzy, spoke on her Albanian husband's experiences prior to coming to the United States last year. Suzy used an alias in order to protect her real identity, but more importantly, she said, her husband's identity.

She explained that her husband has not become accustomed to the ability to express his opinions in public without repercus-

See KOSOVO, page 16

## PLU benefactor Gonyea dies at 82

BY ERIC RUTHFORD  
Mast news editor

Tacoma businessman, philanthropist and PLU benefactor Doug Gonyea died on Tuesday at the age of 82.

He is most known to PLU for his donation of Gonyea House, which has been the residence of the university president since 1971. The Gonyea family donated the five-acre estate on Spanaway Loop Road after the death of the Doug Gonyea's father.

He was also a member of the PLU Board of Regents in the early 1970s.

Gonyea has also been a supporter of PLU through the Q-Club scholarship program. The Office of Development could not release specifics as to how much Gonyea donated since he did not give permission before he died.

A memorial service will be held 4 p.m. Wednes-

*Six months later*

## Parkland attacker still not identified

BY LARA PRICE  
Mast reporter

Despite six months of searching, the Parkland attacker, a man accused of five attacks in September, including one on a PLU student, has not been identified.

Police and Campus Safety officials encourage PLU students to take appropriate safety precautions to protect themselves.

The police believed this individual was responsible for three attacks near the PLU campus and one in Kent. The suspect attempted to rape his victims. He is believed to be in his 20s.

Pierce County Sheriff's Office detectives are still digging through their files in attempt to locate the perpetrator. Deputy Ed Troyer from the Pierce County Sheriff's Department said there have been no new attacks.

In September, the Sheriff's Department received approximately 1,400 leads, some of which were from people who claimed to have seen the attacker. Police officers also followed up on information that

day at the Annie Wright School with former PLU President Eugene Weigman, a Lutheran minister, presiding. Current President Loren Anderson will also read Scriptures at the memorial.

Weigman and Gonyea had been friends since Weigman became PLU president in 1969.

Weigman said he had kept in contact with Gonyea during his last days in a nursing home. He remembered Gonyea saying, even though he was confined to a wheelchair, "I've had a good life—no complaints."

In the early 70s, Gonyea was going to give PLU some land along Tule Lake Road, but later asked if he could exchange it for the Gonyea House and estate. Weigman said it was an "exchange" PLU benefited from greatly.

Weigman was the first PLU president to live at

See GONYEA, page 16

they gathered from street contacts.

Captain Nick Dunbar, detective for the Pierce County Sheriff's Office, said, "Most of the suspects are eliminated by their work schedule," conflicting with the time of the attacks. Other suspects are excluded because they don't match the physical description of the attacker. Recently the reports have decreased dramatically and Troyer said there is no longer a case.

Dunbar speculated the reason the attacks and sightings have decreased are that the Parkland attacker may have possibly been driven underground by all the publicity.

The attacker is probably already in custody or has moved out of the area, Dunbar said. The perpetrator may already have a record in the sheriff's department without detectives' knowledge.

He will only stop attacking victims if he's taken into custody or moved out of the area, Dunbar said.

"The person is not going to stop on their own," he said.

See PARKLAND ATTACKER, page 16

## In Brief...

## SAFETY BEAT



### Towelng Service

A special University Congregation service will recognize and bless those leaving the PLU community at the end of this semester. Those people leaving PLU, either to transfer or graduate, will receive a Servant's Towel and be sent out into the world to serve. The service is Sunday, May 16 at 10 a.m. in Lagerquist. For more information contact Campus Ministry at x7464.

### All-Campus Retirement Reception

The entire PLU community is invited to a retirement reception to honor all 1999 retirees. The celebration is Tuesday in the Scandinavian Cultural Center from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

### Learn the ways of Wall Street

Students interested in managing and investing in stocks have an opportunity to gain more experience at PLU. The Mary Davis Lund Student Investment Fund meets weekly and is looking for new members. Call Eric Segalstad at 537-2992 or Nathan Appleton at 535-3638 for more information.

### LollaPLUza

Live music will fill Garfield Street this Saturday. PLU's annual spring band festival, LollaPLUza, features a variety of music styles ranging from Celtic rock to alternative Christian. Bands performing include: Calobo, Rubberneck, Who's Your Daddy?, Pint O' Guinness, Skasmapolitan, Free Candy, and Thread. The event begins at noon and lasts all day. Admission is free.

### April 24

In the course of routine patrol, Campus Safety officers overheard a conversation in a Foss Hall residence room that indicated that alcohol was present in the room. Campus Safety officers made contact with the Foss Hall residence staff, who accompanied the officers in contacting the residents. The residents had apparently left the room prior to the arrival of the hall staff and the officers.

The room door was opened, but no search conducted. No further information was gathered.

In the course of routine patrol by two Tingelstad Hall resident assistants, the RA's contacted Campus Safety to request assistance in confronting an alcohol violation in one of the residence rooms.

Upon contact, it was discovered that several bottles of hard alcohol were present in the room.

The offending alcohol was confiscated and destroyed.

The fifteen individuals in the room were advised that their actions would be reported to Student Conduct.

### April 25

A PLU night custodian contacted Campus Safety to report the presence of two suspicious juveniles loitering in the Rieke Science Center.

Campus Safety responded and made contact with the juveniles, who became uncooperative with the officers. Subsequently, the on-duty Pierce County Sheriff's Department deputy was summoned, and did respond.

The juveniles were advised to depart the campus grounds immediately. After their departure it was discovered that a first floor chemical storage room door was found unlocked and ajar.

It is unknown as to whether any items were stolen. This matter is still under investigation.

### April 26

A PLU staff member contacted Campus Safety to request medical assistance for another PLU staff member who had fallen in front of the library fountain due to the slippery sidewalk caused by the recent rainfall.

Campus Safety responded along with Central Pierce Fire and Rescue.

No significant injury was sustained, and the patient was given ice to administer to her wound.

PLU student workers contacted Campus Safety to report having witnessed several students leave the University Center Commons with Dining Services items.

Campus Safety responded and noted the theft of several plates, utensils, a rug, and a plastic cereal container.

The witnesses were unable to positively identify any of the suspects. All items were later discovered in

### Ordal Hall.

It is believed that the items were taken in an apparent "prank war" between the Ordal and Tingelstad Residence Halls.

### April 27

A PLU student contacted Campus Safety to report that her Nissan 240 had been broken into and her car stereo stolen.

No suspects were identified. Estimated cost of loss - \$500.

In the course of assisting responding fire department officials check the second floor Foss residence rooms for possible fire (subsequent to an activated fire alarm), Campus Safety officers discovered two empty wine cooler bottles in a residence room.

The offending bottles were confiscated and destroyed. Student Conduct was notified.

### April 28

A PLU student contacted Campus Safety to request medical assistance for a PLU student who had severely strained her right ankle while walking.

Campus Safety responded and assessed the patient's injury, determining that Emergency Medical Service contact was not necessary. The patient was transported to her residence room and advised to seek additional medical assistance due to her hampered ability to move freely.

A PLU student entered the Campus Safety office to report that her Ford Tempo had been broken into, but no items appeared to have been stolen.

No damage was observed on the vehicle. No suspects were identified.

Two PLU staff members contacted Campus Safety to report the theft of their purses from the East Campus Head Start Offices.

Both purses were quickly found, with the noted theft of minor items. Estimated cost of loss - \$20.

### April 29

A PLU student contacted Campus Safety to request emergency medical response to Delta Hall to assist a fellow PLU student who had gone into an epileptic seizure while taking a shower.

Campus Safety responded along with Central Pierce Fire and Rescue and it was determined that, due to presented complications in the evident seizure activity, the student should be transported to St. Clare for further assessment and treatment.

### Alarms to date:

- Fire: 56
- Intrusion: 79
- Panic: 3

## SIDEWALK TALK



"Tara Millet's shot at the buzzer to beat Cal. Lutheran."

Robby Larson, third-year student

???

"Being really busy and trying to have a good time."

Jon Kullnat, fourth-year student



What will you remember most about the 1998-99 school year?



"The immense amount of rain."

Kajsa Moe, third-year student

???

"Choir Tour and third floor Harstad."

Kelley Brandt, first-year student



## FOOD FOR THE WEEK

<b>Fri. May 7</b> Lunch Grilled Turkey & Swiss, Tuna Casserole, Eggplant Parmesan, Cookies	<i>Dinner</i> Gyros, Spanikopita, Mediterranean Chicken, Baklava	Scrambled Eggs, Hashbrowns, Ham, Muffins	Cookies	Blueberry Pancakes, Scrambled Eggs, Donuts
<i>Dinner</i> Sweet & Sour Chicken, Sweet & Sour Tofu, Egg Rolls, Sticky Rice, Fortune Cookies	<b>Sun. May 9</b> <i>Breakfast</i> Old Fashioned Donuts, Oatmeal	<i>Lunch</i> Cheddarwurst, Mac & Cheese, Veggie Pita, Graham Crackers & Frosting	<b>Wed. May 12</b> <i>Breakfast</i> Fresh Waffles, Fried Eggs, Hashbrowns, Cinnamon Rolls	<i>Lunch</i> Southwestern Wrap, Veggie Burrito, Mexi Fries, Burger Bar
<b>Sat. May 8</b> <i>Breakfast</i> Biscuits & Gravy, Scrambled Eggs, Potatoes, Danish, Zoom	<i>Lunch</i> Fresh Waffles, Blueberry Filled Pancakes, Scrambled Eggs, 101 Bars	<i>Dinner</i> Philly Beef S'wich, Pesto Penne, Onion Rings, Entree Salad Bar, Assorted Pies	<i>Lunch</i> Teriyaki Chicken, Stir Fried Veggies, Grilled Cheese, Tomato Soup, Sticky Rice	<i>Dinner</i> Beer Battered Shrimp, Baked Chicken Breast, Mediterranean Pasta
<i>Lunch</i> Breakfast Menu plus Fishwich	<b>Mon. May 10</b> <i>Breakfast</i> French Toast,	<b>Tues. May 11</b> <i>Breakfast</i> Pancakes, Scrambled Eggs, Tator Triangles, Bacon, Donuts	<i>Dinner</i> Cannelloni, Manicotti, Baked Salmon, Caesar Salad, Sub S'wich Bar	<b>Fri. May 14</b> <i>Breakfast</i> Biscuit S'wich, Scrambled Eggs, Bacon
	<i>Lunch</i> Chicken Club Pasta, Rueben S'wich, Peppers Salsalito,	<i>Lunch</i> Chicken Club Pasta, Rueben S'wich, Peppers Salsalito,	<b>Thurs. May 13</b> <i>Breakfast</i>	<i>Lunch</i> Fried Chicken S'wich, Cheese Ravioli & Pesto, MYO Burrito Bar

## After 22 years, secretary Anne Lucky retires

BY EMILY LAINE  
Mast intern

President Loren Anderson's office will lose two veterans at the end of this month. Executive Secretary Anne Lucky is retiring and president's assistant Laura Majovski will become the acting vice president and dean of student life.

Lucky has served for 17 years in Anderson's office and has been at PLU since 1977, when she moved from Oregon with her small children after her husband died in an airplane crash.

Erv Severtson, the outgoing vice president and dean of Student Life, said, "She has done an extraordinary job with the reality she's faced in life."

She will retire at the beginning of June. "I plan to refine the art of savoring — my family and friends, my faith, my home, my garden, good books and music, smells and tastes," she said.

Anderson said, "In addition to the phenomenal background and experience with the university and her commitment to what the university's about, she has the gift of relationship. Anne relates to each

person in a way that is just phenomenal. When I think of Anne, I think of the gift of relationship."

Severtson concurred, "Anne is really the quintessential professional. There's no questions about that."

She's a very bright and insightful lady. She's very gracious gentle and extraordinarily well-organized," he said.

Lucky was also an assistant to President William Reike, who left in 1992. She said, "It has been a great privilege to work on a daily basis with two presidents at PLU — presidents who are deeply committed to the mission of the university — a mission in which I believe very strongly."

Vicky Winters, who is currently the purchasing manager in the Business Office, will serve as executive associate to Anderson.

Lucky said, "The largest challenge for the person coming into this position will be meeting the demands of a tightly-scheduled office while learning the rhythm of the day, weeks and months that make up the academic year."

**"The largest challenge for the person coming into this position will be meeting the demands of a tightly-scheduled office while learning the rhythm of the day..."**

-Anne Lucky

Anderson said, "This is a talent-rich environment and so it seems like there are always people ready to step up and take on a new challenge. I'm excited about Vicky Winters coming into Anne's position."

Laura Majovski brought a broad skill set and talent to this office and has been able to, in three short years, learn the broad scope of university operations and to anticipate what needs to be done," Anderson said.

Majovski's position will not be filled, but Karin Anderson (no relation to the president) will take over many of

Majovski's responsibilities in her new position as the president's office assistant.

"I have big shoes to fill," Karin Anderson commented, "Laura is superb at what she does."

Karin Anderson has been a student assistant in the President office for the past three years.

She will graduate from PLU this May with a double major in communication and Scandinavian studies.

Karin Anderson has signed a one-year contract and begins her position on June 1. "I will bring an enthusiasm for learning, excitement to be involved with the university as an alum," she said.

Loren Anderson said, "What we're involved in is repackaging the assignments and dividing up the work differently. There will be a lot of reshuffling of portfolios."

"We may miss a beat or two, but we won't miss it twice," he said.



Laura Majovski

## Class of '99 donates \$25,000 to scholarship endowment

BY ANNE KALUNIAN  
Mast reporter

This year, PLU's graduating class is going to leave the school an endowed scholarship fund of \$25,000.

The Graduation Gift Committee, which consists of 15 graduating seniors, is hoping that out of the 540 May graduates, 50 percent will participate by pledging to donate 200 dollars over the next four years.

The money that will be raised will be put into a bank account and left to collect interest.

The interest accumulated from the account will be given as a scholarship.

Shannon Herlock, a '98 grad

and chair of this year's Grad Gift committee said that because this is an endowed scholarship it is secured.

Herlock said usually scholarships with endowments of this amount are generally yield over \$1,000 for the recipient.

The scholarship will not be available until 2002 because the seniors will not have all of their pledges in until then.

Another advantage to donating money to the college and students is that unlike donating a chunk of money that goes into a general fund that is used as the administration sees fit, the scholarship will have a criteria that the seniors will make.

The grad gift is not a new tra-

dition that this year's senior class is hoping to start but, rather has been a tradition for the past 19 years.

"We considered a number of gift options, but ultimately felt that an endowed scholarship would benefit the education of current and future Lutes more than anything else," Lisa Birnel said, a '99 grad and member of the gift committee.

Alumni have contributed to my education for the past four years, and now it is my turn to help someone else."

The grad gift committee is now accepting pledge commitments from from all graduating seniors.

For more information, contact Shannon Herlock at x7439.

## Frank Russell company chair is graduation speaker

BY KATE ANACKER  
Mast reporter

George and Jane Russell, of the Frank Russell Company will deliver the commencement address to 500 graduating seniors on May 23 in Olson auditorium.

George Russell is the chairman of the Frank Russell Company, an investment management and consulting company.

The Russells have made numerous contributions to the business world as well as the local community and PLU, said Laura Majovski, assistant to the president.

During commencement the Russells will receive honorary doctorates for their contributions.

Other graduation events include on May 22:

- The Reserve Officers' Training Corps commissioning ceremony begins at 11:30 a.m.
- Graduating nursing majors

will be honored at the Nursing Senior Recognition Ceremony in Trinity Lutheran Church at 2:30 p.m.

•President Loren Anderson and Mary Ann Anderson are hosting a light reception in honor of the Class of 1999 and their families. The reception will be held from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Gonyea House (president's residence) at 13611 Spanaway Loop Road.

•The department of music will hold a commencement musical celebration at 8 p.m. in the Russell Music Center.

On May 23:

- Commencement worship service and communion at 9:30 a.m. in Eastvold Auditorium.
- Graduates will meet at 1 p.m. to form the academic procession at Eastvold Auditorium.
- Commencement begins at 2:30 p.m. in Olson Auditorium.

## Campus can look forward to busy summer sessions

BY KRISTI SHETTEL  
Mast reporter

Summer may signify vacation time for Pacific Lutheran University students, but the campus has a busy summer ahead. Starting May 24, one day after graduation, summer sessions conferences and events are in full swing.

This summer, PLU will offer over 230 courses ranging from lower-level graduation requirements to 300 and 400 level courses.

The classes are offered during three sessions throughout the summer and the dean of Summer Sessions, Judy Carr, expects an enrollment of about 2,000 students during the three-month period.

Although about half of the summer students will be matriculated students, Carr said. PLU also has a large enrollment of nonmatriculated students, such as teachers, who are furthering their education or acquiring endorsements.

PLU offers special programs for these students, including the four day long Advanced Placement Institutes that offer eight

graduate level courses for beginning Advanced Placement teachers. Three, 16 credit endorsement programs are offered for experienced Advanced Placement teachers.

Carr noted that these nonmatriculated students may not resemble the average young adult PLU student, but they do help make up an unique student body over the summer.

"It makes for a richer classroom population," Carr said.

Along with the students, the summer also brings conferences, sports camps and academic programs to campus. Mark Mulder, director for conferences and events, and David Pyle, coordinator for conferences and events, along with a staff of 20 individuals, will be in charge of housing and scheduling for more than sixty events that will be held at PLU.

Some of the scheduled events include Middle College, a program that helps bridge the gap between high school and college. Participants in the program are able to take two courses on a college campus before heading into their first year of college.

The Summer Institute for the Gifted will be here during the summer as well. This program offers courses for gifted students in the 4th through 11th grades.

Another scheduled program is Elderhostel, a world-wide program that offers individuals 55 years old or older a week long collegiate experience complete with classes and residence hall life.

Other groups scheduled to use the campus this summer include camps for wrestling, softball, football, volleyball, soccer and music.

With all of these events comes a huge amount of work explained Mulder and Pyle. But they added that they are looking forward to this summer.

"Our biggest goal is to just have a great summer and have a lot of fun," Mulder said.

Neither Mulder nor Pyle said they would mind staying on campus while most of the PLU population was taking a vacation.

"The rest of the school is gearing down after a busy year," Mulder said.

"We're gearing up for a busy summer," he said.

# Impatience can be a virtue.



**Get a head start on fall.** Check out all the options for summer classes at Pierce College. For a fraction of the cost, most Pierce classes will transfer to your current institution and you can take them at either the Fort Steilacoom (Lakewood) or Puyallup campuses. Call (253) 964-6501 for admission information or a class schedule.



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## Farewell and thanks to a true PLU servant

The name "Erv Severtson" has become as much a part of PLU in modern years as "Ola Ordal" or "Oscar Tingelstad" was in days of yore.

Everyone knows who Erv is, and the Mast has yet to come across anyone who doesn't like him.

Indeed, it's hard to determine what's not to like about an individual who has given so much of himself to the student body for so many years.

Erv's Volvo can be found in its university parking spot at almost any time, day or night, and he routinely appears at student functions ranging from ASPLU senate meetings to "Take Back the Night" marches.

Erv is the type of person who asks the Mast reporter sitting next to him in a senate budget meeting what her future plans are, and offers hot spiced cider to anyone who visits his office.

He is honest enough to admit when he has made a mistake, but talented enough that he doesn't often make one.

Erv's life as vice president and dean of student life has truly been one of service.

Now, he is leaving. We all knew he would someday, but most people the Mast has spoken with wish he would've stayed around until they graduated.

The problem with that idea, of course, is that with every incoming freshman class coming to respect and admire him, the poor man would end up having to stick around forever.

Good-bye, Erv.

Thank you for your years of service to this university. You have followed the PLU 2000 goal of "educating for lives of service" by your example.

We'll miss your presence on campus, and we look forward to the possibility of seeing you at a football game or concert in the future.

-Laura Ritchie  
editor-in-chief

## Election results needed

Close readers of the election results box on Page 14 in last week's Mast may have noted a lack of numbers.

Despite the fact that the Mast held production to provide the campus with election totals, none were provided by ASPLU; as of Thursday at 6 p.m., the ballots hadn't even been counted.

As none of Thursday's candidates ran in opposed races, votes did not decide the elections' outcomes. But voting totals are important information for the university community nonetheless, if only to illustrate poor voter turnout.

Apathy on this campus cannot be eliminated if elections are conducted apathetically.

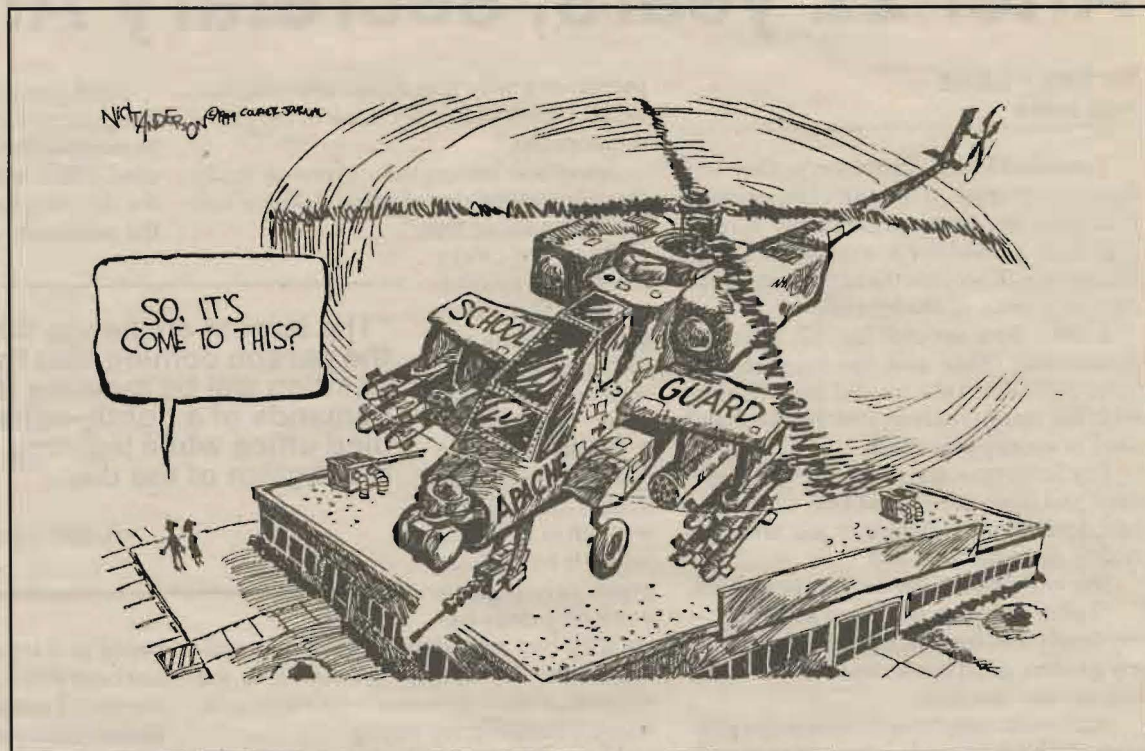
In the future, please count the ballots on time.

## Readers can submit "Guest Speaker" items

Do you have something you want to say in more detail, or a discussion you want to begin on campus?

"Guest Speaker" is a Voices page feature which offers readers a way to explore a topic in depth, or to express an opinion that won't quite fit into a letter to the editor.

Send proposed articles to editor-in-chief Laura Ritchie, The Mooring Mast, PLU, Tacoma Wash. 98447 (or e-mail her at [mast@plu.edu](mailto:mast@plu.edu)).



## Act on information learned in Gyatso lecture

To all those who attended Palden Gyatso's speech, and those latent social activists in the audience: what will you do with your knowledge of Palden's experiences and the current status of Tibetan political prisoners? Palden spoke of knowledge as power and the duties of those with knowledge to act upon it. Remember how you reacted when Palden spoke of being hung by his tethered limbs and shocked with 70,000 volts from a cattle prod. Or your recollection of his life: the resilience of the human spirit in the face of overwhelming oppression, the executions of those Tibetans who refused to denounce the Dalai Lama.

I urge each of you to take action upon the knowledge Palden gave you. Come to an Advocates for Social Justice meeting (Thursdays at 9:30 p.m. in U.C. 214); everyone is welcome. Log onto the International Campaign for Tibet's website ([www.savetibet.org](http://www.savetibet.org)) and send an e-postcard for the release of Tibetan political prisoners to the Chinese premier. Become an activist. Share Palden's story with someone. Take control of your knowledge.

Angela Storey  
PLU junior

Guest Speaker: Jeremy Kramer

## MTV internship provided valuable experience

I often have wondered how some of my classes at PLU will help me relate to life in the "real world." After some discussion with my adviser, I figured out what I needed: an internship. Through a little research at the Career Development Center I was quickly on my way to gaining some real work experience.

I became interested in working in the music industry last year, and so I started poking around PLU for people who could point me in the right direction. Eventually, I met Professor Joanne Lisosky, in the communication department. She let me know about a program that MTV runs for MTV Online. The program uses college students as reporters. I checked out MTV Online and talked to a student who had been an MTV reporter the previous year. I applied and got the job several weeks later.

"Local Stringers" are college students that MTV uses as its eyes and ears in the local music scenes across America. As a reporter, I receive cooperative education credit, and gain access to all sorts of concerts and clubs for free. In return, I write ar-

cles about music issues in the Seattle area. I review CDs, bands and record stores, and I also write articles on topics ranging from bouncers to recording studios.

Occasionally I get to cover national acts, but mainly MTV has me stick to regional events and bands, since my articles are posted in the "local" section of MTV Online. Articles are also shown on M2, a secondary MTV cable station. The articles are due fairly often, and the editors in New York expect them to be done on time. This can be rough when concert plans don't work, and you are stuck with no event to write about.

My best experience with this internship was meeting people: I became friends with concert promoters, club owners, radio station programmers, and countless others who helped expose me to the juggernaut that is the music industry. I now have a much better grip on how things work in "the biz," and I am convinced this is what I want to do with my life. Internships offer valuable experience in prospective careers, as well as helping you figure out what you really want to do.

## Columnist's note: Erin Safford

In the April 9 column "Journey of Faith," I discussed my feelings and experiences from my three-week stay at Linden Grove, a local nursing home. However, the column did not give Linden Grove the opportunity to respond and share their viewpoint.

You may find more information about Linden Grove or other nursing homes on the Department of Social and Health Services website at [www.aasa.dshs.wa.gov/Resources/nh.htm](http://www.aasa.dshs.wa.gov/Resources/nh.htm).

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POLICIES

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The views expressed in the editorials and columns reflect that of the writer, and do not necessarily represent those of the PLU administration, faculty, students, or the Mooring Mast staff.

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Letters without a name and phone number for verification will be discarded.

Letters should be no longer than 250 words in length, typed and double-spaced. The Mooring Mast reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Letters may be edited for length, taste and errors.

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## Teachers deserve compensation for their hard work

"Ms. Phillips, can I please have the bathroom pass?" I asked in my little seventh-grade voice.

"No, Kristen, you will have to wait until so-and-so comes back," she answered.

Oh, my God, I thought, I hate this waiting in line, waiting for bathroom passes, and I especially hate it when Ms. Phillips makes me rewrite things and actually work at them.

At the time, I think I just had to go to the bathroom so badly that I didn't think about how cool Ms. Phillips really was. Since then, I have been able to think about my many great teachers.

One thing is for sure: teachers do not get paid enough.

Last time I watched television I was watching NBC, and one of their infamous "The More You



### LUTEicrous Kristen Sluiter

Know" commercials came on.

These commercials feature people we have dubbed famous, telling us about that one special teacher that gave them hope or encouragement, or helped them get to where they are now.

I found it interesting that we have commercials where famous people tell us how great teachers really are.

Do we really need these commercials? We don't have com-

mercials with famous people thanking the last guy who cooked his or her dinner at some swanky restaurant.

From my observation, teachers are important, and we need to remember the impact they have on our lives.

Although commercials are a good way to thank teachers, another way to really thank them would be to give them better pay. Last week a teacher stood out-

side Tacoma's Lister Elementary School, wielding a sign that read, "Pay Now, Pay Later." A good message if there ever was one.

I used to think about being a teacher, which probably was inevitable because I grew up raised by two of the best teachers I know, my mom and dad.

Growing up, I had to wait around a lot for my parents to get out of meetings. I decided I did not want to be a teacher, because I knew what the pay was and what work they actually did.

Recently, I have been realizing that I would really like teaching; I enjoy children's perspectives on life. No amount of money can take the place of the things one can learn from children.

By not paying teachers enough, the government sends a

message to teachers and the general public, a message that says, "your work is not a priority to us." It's a sad message; schools are the training ground for future leaders of this country.

Currently, the Washington State legislature is dealing with an issue that affects us all regarding higher teacher salaries. It affects us if we are thinking about becoming teachers, and it affects the future of this country.

Children need good teachers that are paid well for their time, so that when they grow up they will not rule out becoming teachers themselves. Either way the legislature decides, they will have to "pay now" or "pay later."

*Kristen Sluiter is a junior communication major.*

## A hero emerges out of the Littleton, Colo. tragedy

The recent tragedy at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., has left millions of people around our country talking about issues like who is really responsible for this massacre, what new laws need to be enacted to keep guns out of the hands of teenagers, and how this kind of thing can happen anywhere.

There are many negative things surrounding this sad event. But I want to talk about one positive thing, and her name is Cassie Bernall.

You may have heard Cassie's story amidst all of the "more important" talk concerning the Littleton shootings. I submit, however, that Cassie's story is the most important news to come out of the entire incident.

Cassie Bernall was reading her Bible in the library when the killings began. After entering the library, one of the heavily armed



### Burden of Truth David Urban

gunmen approached her and simply asked the question, "Do you believe in God?"

"Yes, I believe in God," she replied in a voice strong enough to be heard by classmates cowering under nearby tables.

The gunman laughed and asked, "why?" But before Cassie could answer, he raised his gun, and shot and killed her.

Cassie Bernall is being called a hero, or even a martyr. I wholeheartedly agree with both statements. I also believe, however, that she is one of the greatest role models of her generation.

Now, Cassie was not superhuman. She was really no different from you or me. Her unbelievably bold faith in God, though, has been an indescribable encouragement to myself, and to many others.

Nothing is more important in this life than God. Cassie believed this, and she was willing to die because of it.

No one will ever know exactly all that contributed to those two boys going on a killing spree. But the bottom line is that they did not know God. They did not have the love and hope of Christ

in their lives. Cassie, however, did know God, and she is now in a much better place.

The Sunday before the shootings, Cassie wrote a poem about her faith:

*Now I have given up on everything else — I have found it to be the only way to really know Christ and to experience the mighty power that brought him back to life again, and to find out what it means to suffer and to die with him.*

*So, whatever it takes, I will be one who lives in the fresh newness of life of those who are alive from the dead.*

Cassie was living her life to serve Jesus. Every few weeks she and her friends would share dinner with prostitutes and drug addicts at a church in Denver. She worked with her youth group. She was even planning to cut her long, blonde hair so it could be made into wigs for children undergoing chemotherapy.

Cassie wasn't sanctimonious or self-righteous. She was simply a servant who was in love with Jesus Christ. And her death was a message to the world — Jesus is the way. This country doesn't need more government programs or pointless secular theories. It needs God.

On the night of her death, Cassie was to lead her youth group in a discussion about a verse from the Gospel of John. The verse said, "Unless a kernel of wheat falls to the ground and dies, it remains only a single seed. But when it dies, it produces many seeds."

Cassie's death is producing seeds around this country as people are coming to Jesus because of her faith. I pray that we can all learn from her example.

*David Urban is a junior political science and business major.*

## The triumphant return to the Lutedome: thank you all!

The smell of U.C. food, dishes clamoring, and students rushing to the computer lab — reminds us of a normal day under the Lutedome. On a cold December afternoon, I had a meeting where I discussed my return to normalcy.

Crammed into U.C. 210, I told my adviser and others what courses I wanted for spring, what dorm would be most accessible, and addressed any other concerns. Before the meeting, I visited with my friend Erin, a moment neither of us will ever forget; she can always make me laugh so hard I cry.

Christmas was here, and I found myself thanking God, as I do daily, for my life, family and improving health. We spent the holidays with our entire family and had a mellow New Year's; good-bye 1998, and hello 1999.

A new year. A second chance at life. Revitalized.

Renewed.

The end of January approached, and I had the RLO walkthrough. I had the chance to see my new Kreidler room, and noted the adjustments like



### Journey of Faith Erin Safford

grab bars in the shower for balance. My housing contract and meal plan were finalized, and I found the books for my classes in the bookstore.

Feb. 1st was moving-in day. My mom, my brother Mike, Erin and I unpacked three carloads of furniture, clothes and other necessities to furnish my room. An attempt at making it my second home. By that evening, I saw many of my on-campus friends, and ran into more at dinner in the U.C. I enjoyed sleeping in my favorite bed in my own room, all alone. Peaceful. A place to reflect without interruptions.

Wednesday morning, I got up at 7 a.m. to prepare for class. I was excited to see my Spanish professor and "habla español." Religion class was interesting, as well; I discovered that my friend

Wendi from high school was in it, too! When my class day ended, I called my mom to tell her everything that happened. At this time, I began to write my "Journey of Faith."

My adjustment back was 99 percent smooth. A few times people stopped to stare because I had a cane, walked slower than others, or had a slight limp. Every once in a while now, I get a look or two, but I hold my head up and go on with my business.

When I returned, there was one person I had not yet seen, my best friend, Amy. After my accident, I had Mike call Amy, but he reached the answering machine. Amy found out from her mom while she was on vacation, and by February, we still hadn't seen each other.

My fourth day back, I received

a phone call. It was 10:45 p.m. and Amy was outside the dorm, stopping by to visit. I went slowly down the hall, came around the corner, and there she was. She came in, put her arms around me, and we hugged for the longest time. I was so ecstatic to meet her, I cried. Thanks for everything, Amy Kate!

This semester's gone by so quickly, I can't believe it's almost over. Everything has gone so well; my life is almost back to normal. Getting back behind the wheel was a challenge, but I've overcome that. Another milestone is picking up my golf clubs for some easy practice swings. I continue to accomplish all of my goals, which include wearing shorts in public and beginning to walk without my cane.

Many people have asked me what I have learned from this ordeal, and I came up with three things. The first is that there are always choices (good or bad) that are to be made. It is a part of life, and helps you grow.

Second is to never take things for granted, whether they're great or small. It doesn't matter.

Enjoy everything you have, but life can surprise you sometimes and take it all away.

The most important thing I have learned is to NEVER underestimate the power of God. He's the one who has our lives in His hands. He took care of me and is the reason why I am alive today. The most important lesson of my column is this: "And now these three things remain: faith, hope, and love. But the greatest of these is love" (1 Cor. 13:13).

Thank you Mom, Dad, and Mike for your endless love, support, and laughter. To my grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins: I love you with all my heart. All of my friends, especially Bert, Kim, Suzi, Trevor, Erin, Doc, Katie and Amy Kate: I am lucky to have friends like you.

To teachers past and present and my employers: you are all special to me. Thanks, Cliff, Joanne, Phyllis and Alene for this opportunity, and everyone else for your thoughts and prayers.

I love you all! God bless you!

*Erin Safford is a junior communication major.*

**Guest Speaker:**  
*Ainslie Kopperud*

### The Ainz Exchange experience

It happened on a green couch in the library. In the spring semester of 1997, I decided to take a chance.

Written on coffee-stained napkins from Starbucks, I created a T.V. show. From these simple beginnings, amazing things were to come.

The show first needed a name. But like a confused parent with a newborn baby, I didn't know what to call it.

I wanted it to be an exchange of ideas and beliefs among students. I wanted it to have a name people would remember. What would have longevity?

Then, like an angelic character sent from the heavens, a football player in the U.C. came up with the final name. And so the broadcast fuse was ignited.

T.V. screens were filled all over campus, introducing everyone from loud and proud ROTC students to Lutes from Alaska. From small dorm rooms, alone or packed, people would call, inquisitive or drunken, wishing to interact with my guests.

Programs highlighted every-

one from Buddhists to commuters, and even sleep-impaired bodybuilders, all of whom shared their Lutedome experiences. As host, I would often be quick and humorous, and sometimes offensive. As the show evolved, so did my own abilities.

THE AINZ EXCHANGE would prove to be the most educational class I ever took. It would teach me many things about myself and the college community I lived in.

I would learn the real power of creating a forum that connected students to each other. This forum allowed students to finally meet and interact, without passing each other by.

In the end, I would remember this lesson which changed my life: take a chance, even if it is in the library.

*Ainslie Kopperud is a senior communication major with a religion minor.*

## "Integrity was a crucial element"

*Student leader, teacher, and administrator Erv Severtson leaves after being a part of PLU for nearly half its lifetime*

BY ERIC RUTHFORD  
Mast news editor

In the fall of 1954, Pacific Lutheran College President Seth Eastvold declared that since off-campus churches were becoming overloaded with students, PLC needed to have a student church congregation on campus.

But he did not include any students in that decision. The student body president for 1954-55, Erv Severtson, objected to Eastvold's move.

"I guess I've always had problems with anyone or any institution that makes public statements when many members of the community know that there's only partial validity to the statement," Severtson reflected 45 years later. Now the vice president and dean for Student Life, he is retiring June 1.

Those who were students at PLC (now PLU) at that time remember Eastvold as being an authoritarian figure.

"When you dealt with Eastvold, it was unilateral. There was no dialog. Nothing was a conversation. He decided," recalled Phil Nordquist, a PLC student at the time, and now a PLU history professor.

He added, "Life on campus was simpler in those days because you didn't have to go through committees and all sorts of things, you just went to the president and got a decision, and that certainly limited academic freedom and participatory democracy."

At chapel on Dec. 8, 1954, Eastvold distributed a questionnaire to students asking them if they wanted a student congregation. While Eastvold spoke about the proposed congregation, Severtson and three other students rose to state their opinions.

"Whether or not there was a student congregation was a whole different issue," Severtson recalled. "The thing that upset me was that the primary rationale for it was a statement about students being unwelcome in the community churches when in fact they were extraordinarily welcome."

Eastvold told them that it was not a student body meeting and that it was not an open discussion. The president's questionnaire came back with 300 yes votes, 287 no votes, and 68 undecided votes.

In protest, student leaders distributed their own questionnaire with the same question on it, and only 46 percent of students voted for the congregation, according to "Educating For Service," the history of PLU, written by Nordquist in 1990.

The students' efforts were unsuccessful, and the congregation was formed. A pastor was selected, and again, no students were consulted.

### Family illness spurred interest in psychology

Severtson grew up in Duluth, Minn. He had one brother, Kenneth, who was four years older than Erv. He was injured in the Korean War, and complications from his wounds eventually led to his death in 1990.

Severtson's mother was a nurse in a hospital, and his father was a heating engineer for the school district. His father also suffered from diabetes, and had to have several amputations of his lower extremities before he died while Severtson was in high school.

"I suspect my father's illness influenced my interest in medical psychology," Severtson said. "I think I saw medical care given to someone who needed multiple amputations, but I didn't see any support given to the individual and the family."

### Coming to PLC

After graduating high school, Severtson became the first from his family to go to college. He was accepted into St. Olaf's College in Minnesota, but then Severtson said he became "restless" and wanted to see another part of the country. He had never been west of the Rocky Mountains, and after seeing a Pacific Lutheran College viewbook, applied late in the summer, and was accepted.

A picture of football players practicing with Mount Rainier in the background really attracted him, Severtson said.

Upon arriving at PLU in the fall of 1951, he got involved with the student media. He sold advertisements for the Mooring Mast, which at that time had no financial support from the university. He also became the business manager of the yearbook, Saga, which raised funds through a carnival.

The 1954 Saga became another sticking point between Severtson and Eastvold. The original copy of the yearbook had been sent to a printing company in Los Angeles, which then burned down and went bankrupt, and kept the students' money.

Severtson and Milt Nesvig, a faculty member, were able to retrieve the original copy and get it printed in Portland.

Nordquist remembered that Eastvold had tried to take all the credit. "All the gruntwork had been done by Erv and Milt Nesvig," he said.

Severtson remembered that Eastvold had portrayed the situation that the foolish students agreed to a bad yearbook contract and needed the wisdom of the president to save them.

In an editorial in the Mooring Mast in December 1954, Severtson explained what had actually happened, and pointed out that the administration had offered very little help and that saving the Saga was actually a student effort.

Nordquist said that Eastvold had most of the copies of that issue of the Mooring Mast seized and destroyed.

"It was a serious matter when you stood up against Seth Eastvold. I think everyone admired Erv for doing that," Nordquist said. "Integrity was a crucial element

of those confrontations with Seth Eastvold."

Nordquist remembered Erv as one of the best student body presidents he has known.

Nordquist said, "He had strong administrative skills. He was able to do a lot, keep a lot of things going. Obviously that has been one of the strengths of his life in student affairs."

### Out of PLC and back again

After graduating with a Classics major from PLC in 1955, Severtson went on to study at Luther Seminary in St. Paul, Minn.

In 1957, Severtson went on a trip to Europe organized by PLU history professor Walt Schnackenburg. One of the 14 other students who went on the trip was his future wife, Nancy Mattson. They came back, and married in 1959.

Severtson also finished seminary that same year. He spent a short time as a Lutheran pastor in Wisconsin before he wanted to study psychology. He got his master's degree from the University of Wyoming, and his Ph.D. from the University of Utah-Salt Lake in 1966 became a faculty member at Pacific Lutheran University that fall.

Severtson spent 23 years teaching psychology while working part-time at Good Samaritan Hospital. Practicing was important to him, he said, because his worst teachers in psychology while he was a student were people who saw the fewest patients.

In 1983, Severtson became chief of psychology at Good Samaritan Hospital in Puyallup and taught part-time at PLU. In 1986, PLU President William Reike asked him to be vice president and dean of Student Life for a year on an interim basis, which then became a permanent position for him. He continued to teach part-time, until 1994, when he had open-heart surgery. He was forced to slow down, he said.

### Retirement

After leaving, Severtson said will help in the president's office until the end of the calendar year, and from there, he may pursue more work in medical psychology, volunteering at PLU and Trinity Lutheran Church and perhaps teaching an occasional class.

He also might fill in as a pastor at a Lutheran Church that has a vacancy.

He said he also wants to visit his two children, who live in the midwest. Both are married and expecting children soon.

As Phil Nordquist reflected on the career and departure of his friend Erv Severtson, he said that Severtson adapted well in going from student to administrator.

"I think some of the kind of activists, and I think sometimes some of the most more interesting aspects of personalities have to be calmed down a little bit once people get to be administrators and faculty members," Nordquist said.

He went on to explain, "He couldn't take stands in quite the same way as when he did as student. He couldn't stand up in chapel and disagree with the President of the university. Had to be done in different ways. And that's what we all had to learn as we grow up."

When Severtson reflected on that day in chapel and his entire career, he said that he always understood the need to be a peacemaker and a consensus-builder.



Photo by Nathan Lunstrum

Severtson honors student leaders at the Who's Who banquet on Saturday.

## Debate team competes at national tournaments

BY BROOKE MATTOX  
Mast intern

The argumentative, quick-witted talkers of the PLU debate team are closing an award winning year, finishing 3rd in the region as a forensics team.

Their season began in September and ended in April. The team competed in a region which included the states of Oregon, Montana and Idaho. They also participated in national tournaments.

Their final event was the National Individual Events Tournament, which was held at the University of Alabama from March 31-April 4.

Melanie Melendrez, sophomore, qualified in prose, programmed oral interpretation, informative and dramatic.

Melendrez was the only member from PLU to qualify on both levels in more than one event.

Ed Inch, communication professor and coach of the debate team commented that he was gone fifty-two days this year due to traveling with the debate team.

"We develop a camaraderie through working and traveling together," Inch said.

Other current coaches of the debate team are Jason Davidson and Nigel Barron.

Some students belong to the team for credit, while others for an extra curricular activity.

The debate team plans to start again in September at the coaches conference. The first tournament will be the third week of September the debate team will travel to Western Washington University for a pre-season scrimmage.

### PLU Debate award-winners

The Phi Kappa Delta National Debate Tournament, Fargo, ND, March 10-14; PLU sent four competitors:

Rick Gorka, awarded excellent rating in informative speaking.  
Beth Olson, awarded superior rating in extemporaneous speaking.  
Jennifer Pohl, awarded excellent rating in communication analysis as well as extemporaneous speaking.

Jesse Stratton also represented the debate team. National Parliamentary Debate Association. This year it was held at Pt. Loma in San Diego, on March 24-29. Members who attended were:

Damon Young, junior  
Greg Pickett, junior  
Beth Olson, senior  
Rick Gorka, junior  
Angela Storey, junior  
Gwen Paillette, junior  
Damon Young and Greg Pickett made it to the preliminary round and then competed in the double octafinals. This places them in the best 32 teams out of 100.

RIGOS BAR, CPA  
& CMA-CFM  
Review

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## Mount Rainier and PLU share common history

BY SARAH KORST  
Mast reporter

Mount Rainier National Park, which is celebrating its 100th birthday this year, is perhaps PLU's oldest neighbor. The university and the park grew up together.

The mountain became a national park March 2, 1899, nine years after PLU, then Pacific Lutheran Academy was established.

Parkland was mostly uninhabited then, PLU history Professor Philip Nordquist wrote in his book, "Educating for Service." But "on a clear day, Mt. Rainier loomed over the flat Parkland prairies," he wrote.

Both PLU and the park began to grow as the Northwest began attracting more and more people. For PLU, the growth meant more students, faculty and better facilities.

Mount Rainier's growth was an increase in tourism.

Even in Mount Rainier's early years as a national park, entrepreneurs tried to provide tourist attractions to draw more visitors to the park. But some attempts to provide visitors with a more fun

environment were not well-received.

In 1905, Robert Longmire opened a saloon in the park, but it was immediately closed. It was a public nuisance, the park's then acting superintendent, Grenville Allen, said.

Around the same time, PLU was still a young, Lutheran academy, was also trying to place regulations on students' free time.

"Some students had to be disciplined for playing cards, drinking, smoking or dancing," Nordquist wrote. "A few had to be expelled."

By the 1920s, both the park and the university began to mature. Pacific Lutheran Academy merged with Columbia College to become Pacific Lutheran College.

Mount Rainier had now developed roads, campsites and trails to better accommodate tourists.

The Feminist movement had got underway and Mount Rainier, which had become the first national park to allow cars in 1907, made another step forward and began allow-

ing women to drive on those roads.

Another period of growth swept over the campus in the 1930s and 40s. According to

**"Some students had to be disciplined for playing cards, drinking, smoking or dancing."**

**-Phil Nordquist in "Educating for Service"**

Nordquist, PLU built a new library complete with 17,000 volumes.

Nordquist added that the Parkland Golf Association also donated its 18-hole golf course around this time.

The park built a golf course on the mountain, too, but it was smaller. It only had nine holes.

The mountain also had a golf course on the mountain, too, but it was smaller. It only had nine holes.

The mountain also added a

## Professor Martinson says he doesn't like climbing, but...

BY SARAH KORST  
Mast reporter

PLU Professor Art Martinson said he doesn't like climbing mountains. But he's climbed several. He's been up and down Mount Rainier four times.

Climbing is uncomfortable, Martinson said. "You're always in a hurry, especially when you're going down, and that's when you have to be careful."

Martinson worked at Mount Rainier for 13 summers. As a trailsman, he built bridges and cleared trails.

"I probably hiked 10,000 miles in my years at Mount Rainier," Martinson said. He said he's worked every trail in the park.

He's been chased by a bear. He's been awoken by wild animals napping on his chest.

Martinson has climbed the mountain with some of the

**"You're always in a hurry, especially when you're going down, and that's when you have to be careful."**

**-Art Martinson**

world's best mountain climbers, including his cousin, PLU graduate Luther Jerstad.

He became the first human being to take a motion picture

camera to the summit when he climbed Mount Everest in 1963, on the first expedition of Americans to reach the top. Jerstad died while climbing with his family in Nepal in November 1998.

Martinson now teaches at PLU and runs the Nisqually Plains research room in the Mortvedt Library. He said he still enjoys the outdoors.

"One of the great things about this business is that you can tie in your hobbies and passions to your job," Martinson said.

He is planning a week-long trip to Colorado next fall. Martinson said he's going to white-water raft down the Colorado River and then hike out of the bottom in the Grand Canyon.



Photo by Nathan Lunstrum

Celina Wanamaker ascends the climbing wall in Red Square at the American Marketing Association fair on Wednesday.

## ASPLU hires four new directors

BY ANNE KALUNIAN  
Mast reporter

With two weeks left of school, ASPLU has hired four more new directors for the upcoming year.

There are still openings for students wanting to apply for the position of Cave director or programs director. The applications are available in the ASPLU office and are due by Monday at noon.

Leif Lunoe, the new Outdoor Recreation Director, will provide students with climbing, skiing, and water rafting trips.

Lunoe is replacing Reid Farris, the former Outdoor Rec. Director.

This past year Lunoe worked as a guide on trips for Ferris.

Lunoe's duties as Director include working with the ASPLU executives to interview and hire guides for the Outdoor Rec. programs.

A new qualification for the outdoor rec. director this year is to attend a Wilderness First Responder class held in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Lunoe said that the class is a week long and the classes are ten hours a day. Lunoe will be attending the class May 22-31. "The training I will receive from the class is just under the training of a paramedic," Lunoe said.

Some new trips Lunoe would to schedule would be basic education trips for people who want to learn how to mountain climb but do not know how. "I want to see new faces aside from the group of usuals who always attend the trips," he said.

Lunoe will also be hiring new guides for the upcoming year. "They should also have experience with the types of trips outdoor rec. provides and with just the outdoors," Lunoe said.

He will also be hiring a couple more guides at the beginning of the year so that freshman may also be given the opportunity to apply.

While Lunoe is planning on providing help with their physical well being David Urban, is planning on helping students with their spiritual well being.

David Urban, is replacing Kaj Martin as the Christian Relations Director.

Urban's duties now as a director are to provide information to on and off campus students about the local churches. Urban will maintain weekly communication with the RHA Christian activities director, Jen Tartaglia.

Urban said he wants to continue the efforts Martin started. "My biggest goal is to share Christ with PLU," Urban said.

Urban wants to bring in three or four speakers and also plan three or four mission trips.

In the second week in September Urban has planned for services every night in Red Square. Urban said these events will be very much like November Rain, help previously this past year.

To help educate and show off the diversity of students at PLU is the job of the new Diversity Director, Kate Hardin.

Hardin is replacing Leilani Balais, the former diversity director.

Hardin's duties as Diversity

Director include acting as an advisor for the ASPLU diversity coalition and to program activities which foster student awareness and understanding of diverse issues.

Hardin said her first priority is to incorporate diversity training and education into Freshman orientation and RA training. "I want to publish this training into a manual so that it will not only be used this year but for years to come," Hardin said.

Hardin said she is impressed with the types of diversity fairs that have happened over the past year.

"I am going to continue with the different types of diversity fairs but I want them to have more visibility and more involvement by students," Hardin said.

Another diversity program Hardin has had idea's concerning is a religion fair. This fair would take place sometime in the fall when the freshman arrive so to show them the different religious groups and clubs there are on campus.

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## Lutes learn the art of kissing

BY JOY BARBER  
Mast reporter

Did you know that 10 to one, more women than men prefer being kissed on the neck?

How about the fact that women are two times more likely to enjoy being kissed on the ear?

These are only a few of the racy statistics and insane situations covered at "The Art of Kissing" presentation held in the Cave last Thursday.

The ASPLU sponsored event attracted over 150 people into the cramped, dark spaces under the UC and featured the author of the book "The Art of Kissing," Professor William Cane.

Cane teaches English at Boston College and has appeared on the "Today Show," as well as over 100 radio shows.

He tours around the country, visiting colleges and giving zany presentations on the subtle and not-so-subtle intricacies of making out.

His visit to PLU was highly touted around campus, as it was well known that his show would involve the voluntary participation of fellow Lutes.

Friends and hallmates rounded up groups to go view the spectacle. Incentive for the student's participation came in the form of free Spring Formal tickets.

Just like a game show host on late night television, Cane hit the stage amid the pop wonder of Cher's lyrics "Is It In His Kiss?"

Interestingly, he began the evening with a warning about AIDS, reminding students of the dangers of unprotected sex and the relative safety of kissing.

He recommended putting off sex in a relationship until partners had thoroughly practiced each of the 30 kissing techniques outlined in his book, commenting that partners "could spend so much time getting to know each other that (they) might save a life."

Then, to the whoops and hollers of his audience, Cane advised everyone that he was permitting random kissing during the performance.

Cane used graphs, short video clips and slides to present information on how the sexes measure up in terms of kissing likes and dislikes. And, as promised, he also got four PLU couples up on stage to physically demonstrate "The Art of Kissing."

Though the pairs had obviously done some rehearsing beforehand, they seemed a bit timid at first. However, each quickly got into the spirit of things, much to the delight of the crowd.

Brian O'Hanlon especially got folks' attention with his exaggerated and hilarious perfor-

mance. His girlfriend, Brandi Nichols was an incredibly good sport.

Other participants included Megan White, Karl Erickson, Julie Renne, Gabe Miller, Ryan Baker and Krista Anderson.

The couples demonstrated several kisses that Cane claimed to have collected around the world, including a South Pacific biting kiss that was famed to draw blood and techniques from spanking to nose rubbing.

He also had the Lutes up on the stage act out possible first kiss scenarios from mashing with your dentist to seducing your hairdresser. By the end, Cane had the Cave rumbling with laughter.

The most unfortunate drawback to Cane's program was the overwhelming inclusion of strict gender stereotyping, and an obvious heterosexual bias.

This created an atmosphere that was exclusionary and even a bit offensive to some students on PLU's campus.

Overall, the event was deemed an extraordinary success. Organizer Anna Hall said, "That was the biggest program we've had in (the Cave)."

Turnout was high, an unusual thing for the Lutedome, but then a program about romantic physical contact is decidedly an unusual event for PLU.

## Wanted dead or alive



Photo courtesy of Disney

This individual is one of the FBI ten most wanted criminals in the nation. If you see this person, take caution because he is deemed as armed and dangerous. There is a \$5 reward for anyone with information that leads to his capture. The suspect goes by the name of Doug Funnie.

# LollaPLUza 1999

Saturday, May 8 12 p.m. to 7 p.m. Garfield Street

### Bands scheduled to appear

12 to 12:30 p.m. "Thread"

12:45 to 1:15 p.m. "Free Candy"

1:30 to 2 p.m. "Pint O' Guinness"



2:15 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. "Skasmopolitan"

3 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. "Who's Your Daddy?"

4:10 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. "Rubberneck"  
(above)

5:35 to 7 p.m. "Calobo" (left)





## A&E Summer Movie Preview

# Summer movies gearing up to blow audience away

BY DAVID HEGGE  
Mast movie critic

Summer may not be here just yet, but many people have already begun their annual preparations anyway.

However, as they unpack tents, brush off sleeping bags and check hiking boots for dead scorpion carcasses, it is not adventures in the great outdoors for which they are planning.

No, instead, millions of people will be leaving behind the iridescent glow of their computer monitors and television screens as they attempt to gain tickets for one of the most anticipated film releases of all time.

The film in question, of course, is "Star Wars Episode One: The Phantom Menace," and its May 19 release date will officially kick-off this year's summer movie extravaganza.

Yes, for the next three months, throngs of giddy teenagers will be unleashed upon cineplexes across the country, trying to forget all the important information their teachers spent nine months hammering into their heads.

They will see true capitalism at work, as they are exposed to hundreds of millions of dollars worth of high-tech special effects, big name stars and enough pyrotechnic explosions to give the sun a run for its money.

Here is a brief summary of some of this summer's high profile releases. These films should provide an excuse to beat the heat in an air-conditioned theater, as this summer's crop will hopefully knock your socks off.

Biding time until "Episode One" opens, "The Mummy" will

semi-officially start the summer movie season. This film stars Brendan Fraser, as the leader of an ill-fated 1930's archaeological expedition of an ancient Egyptian tomb.

After awakening ancient mummy Impotep (Arnold Vosloo) from his eternal slumber, these unfortunate souls must fight for their lives against one of the most deadliest forces ever seen.

Reminiscent in tone to "Raiders of the Lost Ark," this film should satisfy audiences with its epic battles and groundbreaking special effects, courtesy of George Lucas' Industrial Light and Magic.

However, when the May 19 release of "Episode One" rolls around, all competition will head for the hills, as people will be lining up around the block to catch a glimpse of Lucas' first real stint behind the camera in twenty years.

While plot specifics have been kept more secure than the Roswell alien files, we do know that this first prequel will introduce us to young Anakin Skywalker (Darth Vader for you non-fans).

It will begin to chronicle his experiences with the Force, as he is tutored by a young Obi-Wan Kenobi (Ewan McGregor) and mysterious Jedi Qui-Gon Jinn (Liam Neeson).

Predictions are that this film should give James Cameron's "Titanic" a run for its money, as it has already begun the process of pre-selling tickets.

It's special effects alone should be reason enough to spend eternity in line. In fact, this will be

the first theatrical release to be presented in both digital format and using the revolutionary, new Dolby Digital Surround-EX sound system.

This has been done in order to give audiences the best possible viewing conditions.

So, just sit back, relax and be prepared to be blown away by the biggest film of the summer.

Action and explosions won't be the only thing on screen, as perhaps the second most anticipated film of the summer seems to be "Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me."

After Dr. Evil (Mike Myers) steals his "mojo," Austin Powers (also Myers) must travel back in time to the 1960's in order to gain it back. Here, he will go head to head with Dr. Evil and his cohorts, including a 400 pound Scotsman named Fat Bastard (Myers) and a miniature version of Evil himself named Mini-Me.

This movie will also introduce a new female counterpart/love interest for Austin named Felicity Shagwell (Heather Graham), although Elizabeth Hurley will also be briefly featured.

It will also feature a well-rounded cast consisting of returning stars Robert Wagner (Number One) and Seth Green (Scott Evil), as well as new stars like Rob Lowe (young Number One) and Kristen Johnston ("Third Rock From the Sun") as the villainous Ivana Humpalot.

So get ready for a shagadelic good time, as Austin and company hit the screen June 11.

Just in case people are going through a Will Smith withdrawal, "Wild Wild West" will mark his attempt to follow in his "Inde-

pendence Day" and "Men in Black" footsteps for a Fourth of July weekend three-peat.

Co-starring Kevin Kline and Kenneth Branagh, this film is an updated take on the 1965-69 Bond-meets-Bonanza CBS series of the same name.

Hopefully this film from director Barry Sonnenfeld ("Men in Black") will be better than its insipid let on, when it is released July 2.

For all of you horror fans, the new, updated version of the classic chiller "The Haunting of Hill House" should do the trick.

With an \$80 million special effects budget and a name change to "The Haunting," this film should give horror junkies a run for their money.

Directed by Jan DeBont ("Speed," "Twister"), this film stars Neeson, Catherine Zeta-Jones and Lili Taylor ("Ransom") as a group of people conducting bizarre psychological experiments in a haunted mansion capable of its own disturbing behavior.

Other notable releases this summer include the July 16, release of legendary filmmaker Stanley Kubrick's highly anticipated film "Eyes Wide Shut," and Disney's new animated version of "Tarzan."

Starring Tom Cruise and

Nicole Kidman as sexual therapists involved in bizarre relationships with their clients. "Eyes Wide Shut" is not only the late Kubrick's first film in over a decade, but his last. As a result, this project is expected to be the talk of the town and a very high-profile release.

For the children, Disney's June 18 release of "Tarzan" will feature the voices of Tony Goldwin, Glenn Close, Minnie Driver and Rosie O'Donnell, as it tells the tale of one of the most well known literary jungle men.

Previews for this film reveal astounding accomplishments in animation quality that should provide a sense of legitimacy for adults as their kids are enjoying the show.

Filled with lots of action, big name stars and budget-busting special effects, this summer's crop of potential blockbusters should keep audiences entertained, as we drain our intelligence while waiting for respectable films to start again in the fall. However, films like "Episode One," and "Eyes Wide Shut" should provide some legitimacy for those in need.

So get your camping gear ready, as America prepares for the beginning of the summer season and prepare to be blown away.

## "Man, Kayak and Whale"

# Environmentalist lectures on personal interaction with nature

BY WENDY JOY GARRIGUES  
Mast intern

How many people can boast swimming with whales on their resume? Richard Roshon can.

Last week, on April 27, ASPLU presented Man, Kayak, and The Whale, a slide show and lecture series hosted by Roshon.

He has dedicated the last 25 years of his life to the observation of Northern Pacific Humpback Whales during their migration through the Hawaiian Archipelagos.

Roshon, a tall, slender man with bushy graying hair and beard said that three weeks ago he won a surfing contest out on one of the islands.

The truly fascinating part of his observations however, are his technique for getting close to the large mammals. Roshon watches these whales from the seat of his 20 foot open ocean kayak.

Above anything else, the passion with which Roshon describes his experiences is exciting.

"The slight rolling motion of the kayak, the breathing and singing of the whale will relax anyone. What better way to view nature than in nature's way."

Currently, the longest trip he has taken in his kayak was one

between the islands of Maui and the Big Island of Hawaii.

Roshon describes the experience saying, "A Humpback whale lies under my kayak, its flippers spread out like the wings of a bird. Surfacing along side we look into each others eyes, and I see my reflection."

The slide presentation comprised a collection of stunning up-close images of whales waving their flippers, slapping their tremendous tail fins on the surface of the sapphire blue Pacific waters, and spouting fountains of spray from their blowholes.

The accompanying video footage, taken from his kayak, brought the sounds and motion of the ocean alive.

The whales were set against tangerine sunsets, lush island mountains, and open waters stretching out so far that they eventually blended into the sky.

He has seen mother whales roll onto their backs and allow their pups to swim onto their stomachs. Roshon says that then the mother whale folds her flippers over the baby, in embrace.

In addition to the magnificent whales, Roshon has seen several Tiger sharks over the course of his journeys. He says they appear at the back of the boat first, seemingly mesmerized by the

shimmer of his metal rutter.

One time, a Tiger shark swam alongside his kayak for over four hours, before just swimming away. He also encountered an 18-foot Grey Reef shark.

Roshon camps on his kayak, when out on the water. He has a makeshift tent and wind sail.

At night, often he sleeps out on the water, lulled by the sound of Humpback whales singing to their mates.

"The sea is the world's largest echo chamber," Roshon said several times in the course of the lecture. He compares his experiences out on the water to living in another time.

This man of adventure has been transformed by his experiences. His message carried serious environmental messages as well.

In the collection of slides were pictures of his kayak nearly buried in scraps of plastic he had collected while out on the water. "When one spends as much quality time with nature (land or sea) as I do, then one will understand the fragility and sensitivity of this natural planet."

In closing, Roshon asked us all to remember the Hawaiian phrase he uses as a theme for his life: "HE WAI NUI KE OLA - All life is of great value."

KURT EILMES'

## Top Ten List

"Top Ten things Lutes have learned this year"

10. Exactly how much it rained when Noah built his ark.
9. That 'Severtson' is a fun word to say.
8. Lutes are not apathetic when it comes to women's basketball tournament games and Chicken Crispito day in the UC.
7. Good guys can finish first when it comes to running for ASPLU positions.
6. No matter how much sleep you get the night before, you'll still fall asleep during any Tuesday-Thursday class.
5. UC food, even called by a different name is still UC food.
4. Newspaper editors will run some stupid stuff when they have space to fill.
3. Our athletic teams really kick butt!
2. That there is nothing more dangerous than a dive-bombing crow.
1. Two words: **Wrestlemania Rules!!**

## A&E Movie Review

### Don't get caught in the hype; new Connery film stinks

BY DAVID HEGGE  
Mast movie critic

The Webster's Dictionary defines "entrapment" as the luring of someone into performing an illegal act.

However, this word could be more accurately used to describe the tortured feeling one experiences as a result of watching the recently released Sean Connery (attempted) action/thriller, of the same name.

The film stars Connery as Robert MacDougal, a well-mannered, wealthy gentleman, who just happens to be an elusive 70-year-old art thief at the top of his game.

After a priceless Rembrandt painting is stolen from the 70th floor of a large office building (a cool scene I might add), MacDougal becomes the prime suspect.

However, as past efforts for his capture have proven unsuccessful, a new attempt is made when beautiful insurance agent Virginia Baker (Catherine Zeta-Jones) volunteers to go undercover, posing as an art thief in attempts to bring him in.

Working together, they now each face issues of loyalties and trust, as well as attraction, as they travel to Asia for the heist of a lifetime, one which will take place

during a planned computer shutdown on the eve of the millennium.

Following close on the heels of "The Avengers," one of last year's worst films, "Entrapment" adds yet another deplorable film to Connery's resume, proving that perhaps this Scotsman has seen better days.

Filled with horrendous writing and insipid direction, this film has been mercilessly purged upon unsuspecting filmgoers, and I want the hour and a half of my life back that it stole from me.

Perhaps the most disappointing aspect of this film is how well it managed to completely destroy all traces of its immense potential.

The film's great cast, and intriguing idea are wasted by the embarrassing work of director Jon Amiel ("Copycat"), and screenwriter Ron Bass ("My Best Friend's Wedding").

Bass's retched screenplay has made the film disjointed, and hollow, as he has filled it with clichés and flat characters. Even with traditionally sizzling stars like Connery and Zeta-Jones in the lead roles, the written dialogue is so flat and poorly structured that any hope of true believable chemistry they may have had is wasted.

While the film does end up offering a few intriguing twists near its conclusion, these attempts are too little and far too late. By the time they occur, the audience has long since lost interest in just about everything short of the insides of their eyelids.

This is immensely surprising when you consider that Bass is actually an Academy Award winner (for "Rain Man"). It just goes to show that, in Hollywood, no one is immune to bad filmmaking.

Filming much of the scenes with annoyingly overused soft-focus cinematography (in attempts to give it a more artistic feel, one might imagine), Amiel has created a sloppy, uninteresting, film through lackluster creativity and lazy, uninspired camera work.

Much of the film was obviously shot on sound stages, as the direction, special effects and excessive use of the stuntmen often make for the film's extremely unrealistic overall feel.

We had better hope that Connery gets hooked with Steven Spielberg and George Lucas, to work on the proposed fourth "Indiana Jones" movie soon, because "Entrapment" proves that even he is not safe from poor

behind-the-scenes work.

In this film, Connery hardly seems to be trying his best, as many of his scenes have a phoned-in, auto-pilot feel. However, while his performance may seem labored and, at times, cumbersome, his natural talent and charisma still occasionally shine through.

Perhaps the most disturbing aspect of his character, however, is how the audience is expected to accept the semi-romantic relationship between Connery and Zeta-Jones.

As you can probably imagine, the idea of a 70-year-old man (as cool as he may be) having a romantic relationship with a woman young enough to be his granddaughter is a little creepy.

However, one of the few things about this film that actually seems to escape relatively unscathed is Zeta-Jones' performance. As underwritten as it may be, her character manages to command a strong, intelligent screen presence that builds on some of the aspects presented through her recent "Mask of Zorro" character.

Unfortunately, the rest of the cast fares far worse. Although they are extremely talented, and their performances are solid, compared to the amount of time

given, Ving Rhames (MacDougal's mysterious partner) and Will Patton (Baker's boss) suffer at the merciless hands of Bass' seemingly incomplete script.

Their characters are never explained, as they appear in the film barely long enough to be used in the promotional advertising campaign. However, when they're on screen, these guys do a good job in their attempts to help round out the cast.

This film is a stinker, and I feel almost cheated for having sat through it. Do not be lured into the theater under seemingly cool false pretenses, because you will most likely emerge with a loss of respect for many of the parties involved.

Instead, just hope and pray that Connery's next outing will be of a quality degree worthy of his legendary moniker, and save your money for an extra showing or two of a certain little upcoming space movie.

"Entrapment"

1 / 2

(Out of four)

## Lilith Fair '99

### McLachlan and Co. are returning to play the northwest

BY ERICA RISCHE  
Mast reporter

As the sun beats down, hundreds of people watch and listen to the various female musicians and bands playing.

Some wander around looking at various goods displayed at booths, such as posters, shirts, and rainbow pride stickers. Others go to different stages that have smaller venues playing.

Still others are observing the great diversity of people at the concert, from lesbian couples holding hands to men without shirts on, to teens hoping to meet their favorite band.

This event is Lilith Fair, an annual concert that celebrates women's contributions to music.

This concert will be returning to Washington this summer.

At a press conference Tuesday, April 27, singer, Sarah McLachlan, founder of the event, announced the dates and the lineup of artists for Lilith Fair 1999.

She was joined at the conference by fellow artists, such as Sheryl Crow, Me'shell Ndegeocell, and the Dixie Chicks, who are some of the people performing at Lilith Fair this year.

Some of the other artists include Shawn Colvin, the Indigo Girls, Luscious Jackson, Mya, and Suzanne Vega.

For shows closest to Seattle, Lilith Fair will be at The Gorge in Gorge, Washington, July 9 and 10. It will also have one performance in Portland, Oregon, July 11, at the Civic Auditorium.

At all three of these performances, the featured artists will

be McLachlan, Crow, Mya, and Luscious Jackson. The Indigo Girls will not be playing at any of these three venues, and are only doing a limited engagement with this summer's Lilith Fair.

Much of the money earned from the event will be donated to charities such as The Breast Cancer Fund, The Rape, Abuse & Incest National Network and LIFEbeat.

The Breast Cancer Fund is devoted to creating a widespread public response to the breast cancer epidemic.

The Rape, Abuse, & Incest National Network operates America's only national hotline for survivors of sexual assault and offers free, confidential support from anywhere in the country.

LIFEbeat is an HIV/AIDS awareness and resource organization, as well as the American music industry's response to the AIDS crisis. They distribute condoms, brochures, and other educational information with the help of funds from Lilith Fair.

There is speculation, as well as many rumors, that this may be the last year for Lilith Fair.

Lilith Fair representatives say that there will likely be no concert next year, due to the need for a break from the exhausting tour schedule, as well their concerns over Y2K problems.

They said that there is a possibility for the event to continue after a period of rest, however.

Tickets will be available May 15 from Ticketmaster. Plan on purchasing them if a concert full of diverse music from innovative, energetic, female artists sounds appealing.

## May 1999 Music Concerts

### Composers' Forum

Saturday, May 8 at 8 p.m. Free.

PLU music composition students present a concert of their original compositions. Directed by David P. Robbins.

### University Symphony Orchestra

Tuesday, May 11 and Wednesday, May 12 at 8 p.m. \$15

Solo artists. Choir of the West, Choral Union and children's choir perform under the direction of Jerry Kracht.

### Gottfried & Mary Fuchs Organ Series

Thursday, May 13 at 8 p.m. \$15

Guest organist, Melvin Butler from St. Mark's Cathedral in Seattle performs works drawn from the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries.

### Clarinet Colony

Friday, May 14 at 7:30 p.m. Free

A short concert of music for clarinets in various combinations featuring members of the PLU Clarinet Colony '99. Directed by Jerry Kracht.

### University Wind Ensemble Children's Concert & Ice Cream Social

Sunday, May 16 at 3 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium. Free

The University Wind Ensemble performs their annual Children's Concert and Ice Cream Social, featuring music of Sinatra, disco and more.

All the performances listed above are held in Lagerquist Music Hall unless otherwise specified. Call 535-7602 for more information.

## Seniors share memories; say goodbye to Benson

BY LENA TIBBELIN  
Mast sports editor

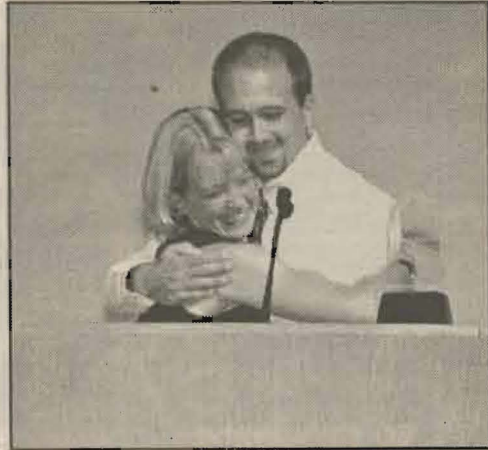
In the words of tennis head coach Mike Benson "it's a celebration of PLU athletics." And the All Sports Dessert on Sunday was a ceremony complete with memories, laughs and tears as senior athletes were honored for their accomplishments.

PLU athletics awarded its seniors blankets and trophies. Seniors shared their memories as athletes and expressed their thanks to families, coaches and friends.

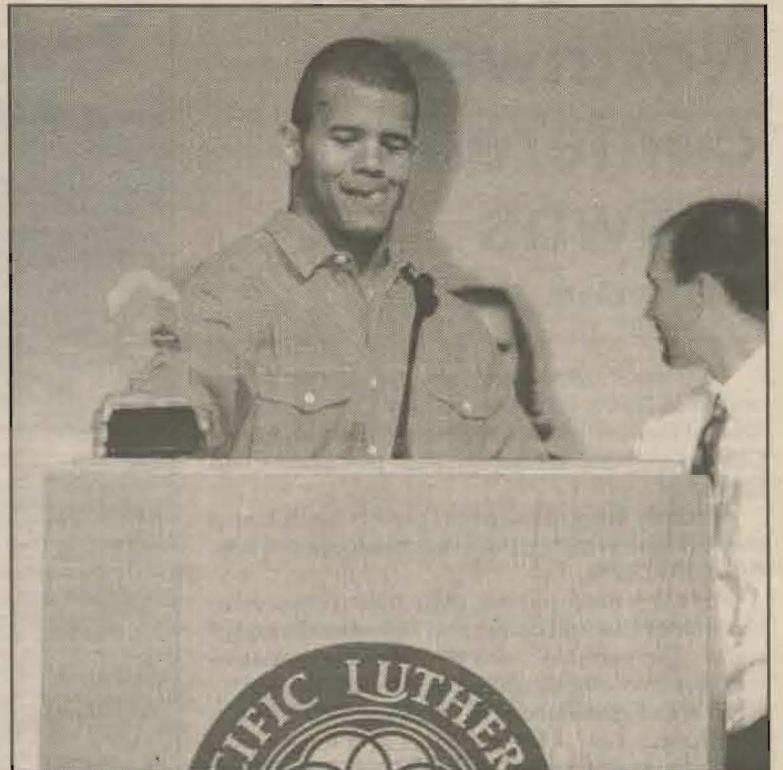
Athletic director Paul Hoseth identified one of the things that makes PLU athletes special - leadership. President Loren Anderson echoed the same sentiment when he listed the PLU teams who were conference winners including: football, women's basketball, men's and women's track & field, men's and women's tennis, men's crew and softball.

In what would be the first of many student speeches Janel Broderson, women's tennis player started off the evening, "there's definitely something special about PLU athletics, I'm glad for being a part of it," Broderson said. She received the Senior Athlete Award along with Kristi Osborne, track & field, Ryan Pauling, track & field, and Matt Werner, wrestling.

Pauling made the crowd laugh as he began his speech with, "truthfully I wanted to play basketball for PLU..." But as a runner he succeeded better,



Women of the Year Scyller Borglum hugs crew teammate Justin Maschoff. Borglum thanked her teammates in the women's varsity eight boat for the "supreme privilege" of rowing with them, and accepted herard on behalf of PLU Crew.



Photos by Josh Miller (6)

Man of the Year Brandon Woods smiles as he looks at his trophy and prepares to read his thank you speech that he written on a yellow napkin. Woods later used the napkin to wipe away a tear when he said thank you to his football coaches, Frosty Westering and John Nelson, for being there for him during the five years Woods been at PLU.

and broking school records in both 5,000-meter and 10,000-meter events. Then he gave an inspirational piece of advice: "I hope all of you can have the fire and passion in what you do (in life)," he said.

In addition to the awards handed out to selected senior athletes, all four-year letter winners received a PLU blanket with their name embroudered it. A total of 45 athletes in 19 sports received blankets. Two-sports athletes also received a PLU wrist watch.

Friends on the women's soccer team, Dani Phillips and Carli Rasmussen, shared the Lute Inspirational Award with cross country and track & field member Lance Thompson and tennis-player Rob Thornton also received the Lute Inspirational Award.

Emotions overwhelmed Thornton as he thanked his retiring coach, Benson. "I've known him (Benson) since high school and I can't imagine tennis without him." A pause later, Thornton said, "I didn't expect this to be so hard."

Benson's retirement added the extra sentimental touch to the evening as one of the Northwest most successful coaches leaves PLU after this school year. Part of his legacy will be the expression, "It's a great day to be a Lute." Another part will be the 24 men's conference championships in 29 years and five women's championships in six years. Hoseth introduced a specialized made video for Benson with the words "for 30 years it's been a great day to be a Lute, thanks to Mike."

Benson spoke for himself and his wife Mary, when he said: "To have been part of PLU as long as I have is a wonderful privilege, although we are

leaving we'll always be Lutes."

"To be part of sports is a privilege, not a right," Benson said. "It's even more so as a coach." Benson's last day coaching included seeing the women's team win the conference championship, and doing a Lute cheer with them holding a trophy. Then later in the evening, when the men returned with their conference championship trophy Benson got to do the cheer again.

Stand-out senior athletes of the year accepted their awards. Woman of the Year in Sports was shared by Christine Axley-Albright, track & field, and Scyller Borglum, crew.

The Man of the Year in Sports were basketball's Torey Swanson and football's Brandon Woods. Swanson set a PLU record for three-point shooting this season while earning all-conference honors.

Swanson shared some of his inspirational words from a card above his bed as he left the stage: "Winners inspire the best in each other," Swanson said.

Woods, as a defensive end, was named Co-Defensive Player of the Year in the Northwest Conference, leading the conference-champion Lutes in tackles, tackles for loss and quarterback sacks.

Hoseth closed the evening by lining up all seniors and their families on stage to thank them for all the memories. "You are all winners," Hoseth said.



Torey Swanson  
Man of the Year



Christine Axley-Albright  
Woman of the Year



Rob Thornton  
Lute Inspirational Award winner



Tennis coach Mike Benson, right, hugs Rob Thornton, as Benson gives Thornton his PLU blanket.

"I can't imagine tennis without him."

- Rob Thornton on coach Mike Benson

See a complete list of AWARD WINNERS, page 14

## A senior's farewell to the Lutedome

I attended the All Sports Dessert last weekend and had the privilege of being part of the crowd that listened to senior athletes sharing their memories about PLU athletics and expressing their thanks to coaches, teammates, family and friends.

I took pages of notes. I wanted to capture the laughter and the emotional tears for all those who weren't there to listen to PLU's finest - the athletes.

In addition, I got to partake in one of those sport things that you, the athletes, do on the court, the field, and the diamond - a PLU team cheer. It was tennis coach Mike Benson's idea that we, the crowd, all should gather around our tables and put our hands together and do a "LUTES" cheer.

I put my right hand out across the table and realized that this cheer was going to be special for me, not only because it was initiated by a

coach I deeply respect and admire, but because of the people I was to do it with: three PLU wrestling coaches and two of the hardest working athletes I know.

At my table was Brian Peterson, former PLU wrestling coach who guided me through my first year of wrestling reporting. Also present were wrestling coaches John Aiken and Anders Blomgren, whom I worked with closely this wrestling season; writing the wrestling media guide, reporting on the team and attending the wrestling banquet. I feel I am as close to being an honorary wrestling team member as anyone can be.

Then, there were the two wrestlers, Tuan Nguyen and J.J. Hanson; both of whom had incredible seasons while I was covering the team. Both also struggled with injuries their senior year, but despite those inju-



### Lena Tibbelin IN THE STANDS

ries, wrestled their hearts out.

There I was, a Swedish girl who fell in love with PLU wrestling three years ago, holding out my hand to some of the greatest people I have ever met, waiting to do a cheer.

"LUTES," echoed throughout Olson in a unified voice, and I added another memory to my experience as a Lute.

When I came to PLU three years ago I had no intentions of becoming a sports writer, but during orientation weekend I signed up at the Mast table. After three weeks I was a sports writer covering men's soccer.

I struggled with the language, and every once in awhile there

would be a 'Swedishism' that only I could understand and make sense of. I read it in English and halfway translated it into Swedish. I knew what I was talking about.

But I loved every single moment of being a sports reporter. I got paid to do the two favorite things that I know - write and watch sports. I then changed my major to communication.

Now, it's Tuesday night and I am writing my last column for the Mast. I'm surprised I'm not crying. I probably will when I open up the paper when it comes out on Friday.

There are so many things that I want to share about PLU athletics and athletes, and this column is my last chance to tell you my stories - this is my senior speech to you.

Thanks, all of you Lutes who made my experience as a Mast sports writer wonderful. Thanks, athletes and coaches of all "my" sports - soccer, wrestling, tennis

and lacrosse. Thanks, all you others who have helped me in writing these stories, making me a better writer and a better person.

I also thank my family away-from-home - my friends - for wonderful moments and the patience to listen to me when I needed to talk. My life would not be complete without them.

Finally, I encourage you all to make the best of your PLU experience; be brave and try something new, something you always wanted to do, but never had the guts to do before. It could change your life.

Remember to make sure that the decisions you make will make you happy.

And, last, be part of PLU athletics while you are a Lute. May it be as an athlete, a reporter, a fan, as or a stats keeper. Somehow be part of the athletic family at PLU. It makes all the difference in the world.

This Lute cheer is for you. "LUTES!"

## PLU sweeps Northwest conference crowns

BY PETER WHITE  
Mast reporter

The Pacific Lutheran men's and women's track and field teams each successfully defended their titles at the Northwest Conference Track and Field Championships, hosted by PLU last Friday and Saturday.

The only thing that was not perfect for PLU was the Parkland weather; but even that could not slow down the Lutes.

For the women, it was their third consecutive conference championship, and 18th over the last 19 years. The men also won their third consecutive conference championship; seventh this decade.

Seniors Kristi Osborne and Luke Jacobson won the Outstanding Athlete honors and head coach Brad Moore was named men and women's Coach of the Year.

Senior Christine Axley-Albright, one of the successful Lutes, said, "It was a fun and exciting day. Everyone rose to the occasion, not just in one area like the sprinters; it was a strong team performance." Axley-Albright won the 100 and the 200 meter dash.

Besides Axley-Albright, the women's side for PLU had several other winners.

Osborne won the heptathlon and the long jump; and Corinne Lay won the 400-meter dash and 400 meter high hurdles. Both these girls then joined Axley-Albright and her sister, junior Sarah Axley, on the meet record setting 400-meter relay team with a time of 47.18.

The Axley sisters make up the backbone of PLU sprint events and provide competition for one another.

"I've competed with my sister since high school and every year we get closer in each event. She's my best competition in the conference," Axley-Albright said. "She definitely makes me compete harder, it is just a positive experience because we are constantly pushing each other further."

Axley finished second in both the 100 and the 200 and agrees that competing against her sister has made her a much better runner. "We have been our own competition, so we have had to go out and push each other every day. There is no way I could have done as well without competing against her."

Rounding out the event winners for the women's



Photo by Ty Kalberg

PLU's Kristi Osborne, center, flies over the hurdle in the 100-meter high hurdles event. George Fox' Karrie Kiestler, left, and Lewis-Clark's Maile Barrett, right, provide the competition for Osborne, who was named Outstanding Athlete at meet.

team were junior Maree George who set a meet record in the 10,000-meter run with a time of 37:17.26, and sophomore Leslie Seelye, won the hammer throw.

On the men's side, Jacobson repeated as three-event champion at conference with a win in the shot put, the hammer throw and the discus.

Other winners for the men include junior Forrest Griek, in the 1,500-meter run; senior Ryan Pauling, in the 5,000-meter run; senior Davy Logue, in the javelin; and senior Judd Hunter, in the decathlon.

Next up for the men and women's track and field team is the Pacific Northwest Regional Track and Field meet hosted tomorrow by PLU. The day begins at 10 a.m. and is the last opportunity for PLU athletes to qualify for nationals, which is set for May 20-22 in Berea, Ohio.

Axley-Albright said, "I can't believe that the season is almost over. This is my last season, I've accomplished most everything I dreamed of doing here, and I am not looking forward to ending the competition or the relationships."

See a list of NATIONAL QUALIFIERS, on page 14



Photo by Ty Kalberg

Senior Luke Jacobson throws the shot put in the competition. He later would win with a mark of 53-09.25.



Photo by Nathan Lunstrum

Senior Lance Thompson in the 3,000-meter steeplechase passes the water barrier.

### Northwest Conference Championships April 30-May 1 PLU top finishers

Women's result	Event	Place	Time/Mark
C. Axley-Albright	100-meters	1	12.08
Sarah Axley	100-meters	2	12.16
C. Axley-Albright	200-meters	1	24.52
Sarah Axley	200-meters	2	24.77
Corinne Lay	400-meters	1	58.94
Jill Wilmosky	400-meters	2	1:00.69
Amy Friedrich	800-meters	2	2:20.35
Maree George	5,000-meters	3	17:27.50
Maree George	10,000-meters	1	37:17.26
Michaela Meiser	10,000-meters	2	40:15.14
Kristi Osborne	100-meter hurdles	2	14.41
Corinne Lay	400-meter hurdles	1	1:03.22
Kristi Osborne	400-meter hurdles	3	1:05.04
	4x100 relay	1	47.18
	4x400 relay	1	3:57.76
Kristi Osborne	Long jump	1	18-03.25
Leslie Seelye	Shot put	2	37-04.50
Leslie Seelye	Hammer throw	1	148-05.00
Kristen Liane	Hammer throw	2	140-03.00
Lindee Glandon	Javelin throw	2	122-01.00
Kristi Osborne	Heptathlon	1	4,725

Men's result	Event	Place	Time/Mark
Ryan Warren	800-meters	2	1:58.74
Forrest Griek	1,500-meters	1	4:00.07
Ryan Pauling	5,000-meters	1	15:05.58
Forrest Griek	5,000-meters	2	15:08.00
Lance Thompson	5,000-meters	3	15:16.26
Shiplay Ennis	110-meter hurdles	2	15.00
Eric Woodyard	400-meter hurdles	2	54.56
Lance Thompson	3,000-meters steeplechase	2	9:31.7
Garret Miller	High jump	2	6-06.75
Regis Costello	Pole Vault	3	13-10.00
Seth Berghoff	Long jump	2	22-11.00
Judd Hunter	Long jump	3	22-00.75
Luke Jacobson	Shot put	1	53-09.25
Trevor Roberts	Shot put	2	46-06.75
Luke Jacobson	Discus throw	1	175-01.00
Luke Jacobson	Hammer throw	1	178-09.00
Davy Logue	Javelin throw	1	201-01.00
Judd Hunter	Decathlon	1	6,453
Seth Berghoff	Decathlon	2	6,399

## Softball perfect in conference play; awaits play-off berth

BY ANDREW BENTZ  
Mast senior reporter

The Pacific Lutheran softball team closed out a perfect season last weekend going 15-0 in conference play, and 38-4 overall.

When the Lutes were playing at home, they had a record of 14-0. When looking at the overall record, this statistic doesn't seem out of the ordinary. In the 93 innings of the 14 games, the Lutes allowed only one run to be scored against them. This occurred in the game against Western Washington on March 24.

This season saw the Lutes break three school records. Junior Tharen Michael broke the record for most homeruns in a single season and now has 10; the record was previously at 7. Michael also broke the record for total bases, 104, with her total of 108. Leta Baysinger, of the 1992 squad, was the player who set both of these records.

Junior Mandy Flores set the record for most runs in a single season. Both Danetta Laguna and Lisa Treadwell of the 1996 squad, held the record of 42 runs before Flores broke it with 46.

The Lutes ended their regular season with a win against Whitworth, 7-1.

PLU faced Whitworth in barely playable conditions. It was 38 degrees Fahrenheit and there was a light rain as the Lutes faced off against the hosting Pirates.

The Lutes scored first in the third inning, when third baseman Flores was brought home by a single from first baseman

Michael. Later in the inning, a single from senior second baseman Salena Goudreault brought freshman infielder Irene Bryant home.

PLU added a run in each of the next three innings to bring their lead up to five going into the seventh inning. Flores, Bryant and freshman pitcher Melissa Korb, each drove in a run.

The seventh inning saw the Lutes add two more runs coming from Korb and junior shortstop Michelle Iannitto, each hitting doubles. But Whitworth also brought in a run, crushing PLU's hope for a shutout.

At the bottom of the inning, Whitworth outfielder Tiffanie Vander Veen hit a double that brought in the RBI, that stripped PLU of their shutout.

The game ended with the Lutes defeating the Whitworth Pirates 7-1.

The pitching for the Lutes was by Korb, who allowed eight hits, one run and struck out 14 pirates.

"Under the weather conditions we played a good game," Iannitto said.

The second game of the doubleheader was cancelled due to rain.

The Mast reported an injury to freshman catcher Shannon Fritzke last issue. Fritzke injured her knee in the first game against Puget Sound on April 28.

At the time the Mast went to press, the extent of her injury was unknown. After having her knee examined, Fritzke reports that she tore her ACL and medial meniscus in her left knee.

"I'm out for the rest of the season," Fritzke said. "I'm getting surgery this summer and should be back next year."

The postseason outlook for the Lutes includes a possible national tournament berth. With the change from NAIA division II to the NCAA division III, the qualifications to make it into the postseason have changed.

As of the last poll, released on April 29, the Lutes were tied for the second spot with Claremont. Chapman is in the first spot.

Only five teams will play in each of the regional tournaments. The top two teams from each region are automatically selected to participate. While the other three spots go to teams from other regions.

These other three teams in the tournaments will be selected on the criteria of conference record, overall record, wins/losses against nationally ranked teams, and strength of schedule.

The NCAA Division III Women's Softball Committee has the task of choosing 40 teams from all the division III schools in the country.

Each region is given a fixed number of playoff spots based on the number of softball playing schools in the region. With a ratio of one playoff berth for every eight teams in the region, the west region is only given two berths because there are 21.

The regional tournament teams will be announced on Sunday and all the regional tournaments are scheduled for May 14-16.

## Opening Day regatta prepares crew for PCRC

BY KATHRYN WOOD  
Mast assistant sports editor

The PLU crew team finished out its regular season last weekend at the Opening Day regatta in Seattle.

The women's varsity eight boat came in fourth, following University of Washington, Brown and Gonzaga.

"We led them [Gonzaga] most of the way," said head coach Doug Nelson. "Then they nipped us by about a second in the end."

The Husky team that left the regatta with the women's Windermere Cascade Cup title, also proved to be a strong competitor for the men's team.

The men's varsity eight boat crossed the finish line behind the first place University of Washington crew. PLU's coaches and fans weren't the only ones interested in how well the team did in their race.

One of the judges for the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships watched the race and doing well could prove beneficial to the Lute team.

"It's important to have a strong seed so we can get into a better lane or heat," said Nelson.

Next weekend the PLU crew team will head to Sacramento Calif. to compete in the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships (PCRC).

The Lute team will be taking several boats to the competition, including a men and women's varsity eight. The team will also take a men's novice open and lightweight eight and a lightweight four and a women's novice openweight eight and lightweight four.

Nelson believes the novice men's four will have a chance for some good competition down in California.

"Down in California there are a few more light weight crews," said Nelson. "Our guys will have a chance to compete with guys in the same weight class." Nelson also added that the team has had a good season up till now, having beat many of the heavy-weight crews from the Pacific north west. One of the members of the PLU crew team will be racing in a single at PCRC.

Adrian Storb, who comes from a racing family, has spent many years on the water enjoying the sport.

"He epitomizes the fun and the diversity of the team," said Nelson. "There will be rowers faster than him but there won't be any that love it as much as he does."

Overall, Nelson is confident of his team's abilities to do well at the competition.

"Historically we've always seemed to peak and compete well there [PCRC]," said Nelson. "We're taking a really competitive team down there. We have a good chance of medaling in the Western Collegiate Rowing Conference."

## ATHLUTES: Cherstin Johnson and Melissa Korb Freshmen pitchers who lead the way

BY ANDREW BENTZ  
Mast senior reporter

When people look at the Northwest Conference (NWC) pitching statistics, they see that the top two players are from the same team. The one thing that most people don't know is that the two best pitchers in the conference are both freshman.

Cherstin Christine Johnson and Melissa Jane Korb are the hurlers for the Lutes this season. Both of them are 19 and originally from Washington. Johnson is from Issaquah and Korb is from Poulsbo.

As far as academics go, Johnson is debating between a physical education or sociology major; while Korb is a communications major with an emphasis in public relations.

Both of the Lute pitchers have been playing softball for quite some time: eight years for Johnson and 12 for Korb.

Johnson has played several positions including shortstop, first base, catcher and outfield. Outside of pitching, she says that she enjoys playing in the outfield the most.

Korb started playing at second base and from there moved to pitching, where she has spent the majority of her time.

These PLU softball stars were two-sport athletes in high school. Johnson was on the varsity volleyball team and the softball team. Korb was the point guard for her high school's basketball team as well as the pitcher for the softball team.

When asked about their favorite aspect of softball the two pitchers had slightly different views.

Johnson says her favorite part is the friendships that are made within the team during the course of practice.



Cherstin Johnson



Melissa Korb

"The friendships we form playing together as a team are very special to me," Johnson said.

Korb describes the rush she gets from

pitching as being one of her favorite aspects.

"I like the zone or adrenaline rush you get when you play. You feel like you can play forever," Korb said.

Both of these freshman say that they have to attribute their success to their coaches this season; head coach Rick Noren, and assistant coaches Leanne Noren and Phill Scott.

"I have known Rick and Leanne (Noren) since I was 12 years old. I met them at a pitching clinic and kept in touch with them over the years," Johnson said. "They know what each player needs to do to reach their full potential and they will do anything to help that player reach it."

"Leanne (Noren) has taught me so much more about pitching and has helped me with my mechanics," Korb said. "She really fine tuned my rise pitch so I can throw it a lot better than I had before this year."

The coaches know what they are doing because they produced a couple of outstanding pitchers. This season Korb was the best pitcher in the NWC, with a record of 21-1 and 0.47 ERA. In pitching 134 innings, she walked only 31 batters while striking out 199.

Korb said, "I have to attribute my ERA to my infield. Without them, I wouldn't have anything. It's definitely a team effort."

Not only has Korb had success in the circle for the Lutes, but she has the fourth best batting average on the

team. She has totalled a batting average of .374, with nine doubles, one triple, three homeruns and 30 RBIs.

Johnson was the No. 2 pitcher in the NWC this past season, behind Korb, with a record of 17-3 and 0.74 ERA. She walked 20 batters and struck out 102 in the 123 innings she pitched.

Johnson said, "I'm proud of what I have done this year, but I felt like I could have done better. I hope that every season I get a little better."

When you play a sport for so many years, embarrassing things will inevitably happen, even to two great athlutes like these.

Johnson said, "My freshman year of high school I was putting away this cage that had a net on it. I was storing it in the field house where the baseball team was meeting. As I was running, trying to put away the net, I tripped on the net, bit the dust, and skinned both of my knees. As a freshman in front of the whole baseball team, it was pretty embarrassing."

Korb's embarrassing moment was in a game this past season. Korb said, "In a game against Whitworth this year I was getting ready to pitch my change-up. As I started to wind up, I lost my grip on the ball and ended up throwing it behind me, past second base; I was pretty embarrassed."

Despite being competitors for the top pitcher in the conference, Johnson and Korb are very close friends.

Johnson said, "We get along really well. We can support each other because we know what each other is going through with being freshman softball pitchers."

"Cherstin is one of my best friends," Korb said. "She is awesome. We always hang out together."

## Successful baseball season rewrites record book

BY ABBY WIGSTROM  
Mast reporter

It has been a record-breaking season for the Lute baseball team. Going into the final three games of conference play, the Lutes have battled out a season that head coach Larry Marshall said, "exceeded our expectations."

This past weekend, the Lutes won one of three games against Lewis & Clark, bringing their overall record to 20 wins, 19 losses. Their conference record stands at 11 wins and 10 losses. The Lutes' record is just short of making the playoffs.

Although PLU will not be a contender in postseason play, the team has knocked down several long-standing school records for the game of baseball.

As a team, the Lutes have overthrown all but five statistical records in PLU history. Of those five, three have the potential to be broken in the coming games against Linfield today and tomorrow.

row.

Among those three pending records, is the record for the highest team batting average, the record for the lowest number of strikeouts in a season, and the record for at bats in a season.

Several individual stats have also been knocked down by members of the 1999 baseball team.

Jay Chennault broke two of his own school records; hits in a season, and at bats in a season. Chennault also hit 18 doubles this season, tying the 1987 school record and surpassing his own 1998 record of 39 runs in a season; scoring 47 so far this year.

Teammate Casey Harvie has scored 49, standing just ahead of Chennault.

Pitching for the Lutes, Brian Farman broke the strikeout record that has stood at 69 since 1976. Farman and teammate freshman pitcher Jason Andrew, have developed a four-way tie for number of wins in a season, which stands at eight.

Former PLU pitching standout Craig Willis, 1997 and 1998 seasons, and Al Hedman from the 1966 baseball team, are the only other Lutes in PLU history to hit the eight win mark.

This weekend of games for the Lutes not only marks an important time for school records, but will also determine the conference champion.

Linfield, playing against the Lutes, has to pull out one win from the three game series to earn the championship. Competing for the number one spot against Linfield is George Fox, who plays Whitworth this weekend.

"A goal I had was that the team would have an impact on the conference championship," Marshall said. "Linfield has to win once, but this is not a group to lay down and say 'beat us.' We'll come to play."

Harvie said the team is determined to end the season with a strong performance. "We still have a lot to prove. If there's

### Lutes rewrite History

#### Individual Records as of 5/6/99

	Old record	New record
At Bats	Chennault, 151 ('98)	Chennault, 157 ('99)
Runs	Chennault, 39 ('98)	Harvie, 49 ('99)
Hits	Chennault, 59 ('98)	Chennault, 62 ('99)
Innings Pitched	Becker, 91 ('77)	Farman, 102.2 ('99)
Earned Runs Allowed	Klein, 53 ('79)	Farman, 54 ('99)
Strike Outs	Becker, 69 ('76)	Farman, 88 ('99)

#### Team Records

	Old record	New record
Runs	261 ('94)	288 ('98)
Hits	387 ('98)	411 ('99)
Doubles	66 ('98)	93 ('99)
Triples	16 ('78)	17 ('99)
RBI's	224 ('94)	267 ('98)
Hit by Pitch	52 ('94)	53 ('98)
Slug. %	.470 ('82)	.489 ('99)

anything about this team, it's that we have the will to win," Harvie said.

The Lutes play at 3 p.m. today at their home field. Tomorrow, the Lutes go at it again in a doubleheader at noon.

## Golf teams take second place at Northwest Conference Championships

BY TYLER SHILLITO  
Mast reporter

The PLU men and women's golf teams competed in the North West Conference championship on Monday and Tuesday of this week. The men competed in McKenzie Bridge, Ore. at the Tokatee Golf Club; and the women at Eagle Crest golf course near Black Butte, Ore.

Despite the poor weather conditions at Tokatee Golf Club, the men had a very strong showing.

All conference freshmen golfer Ty Kalberg said, "The weather was brutal; it was constantly raining." But the weather did not prevent this promising young golfer from placing fourth in the individual competition, with a three round total score of 231.

In front of Kalberg was Jason Nichols, a senior from Willamette, who placed first with a score of 226. Second was taken by Mark Buckwold, a senior from Pacific, with a 228. Third went to Pat Boyd, a senior from Willamette, who shot a 230.

Senior captain and PLU standout golfer Chad Roraback, placed sixth overall in the Conference Championship, shooting a 232. Both Roraback and

Kalberg earned all conference honors because of their showing at the tournament.

The Lutes ended up placing second overall. PLU made a 14 stroke gain on Willamette during the final day; but this burst was not enough to pull out the victory, falling three strokes short.

On the women's side, PLU also placed second in their conference tournament, again falling behind Willamette. The weather for the Lady Lutes was not as troublesome as it was for the men, with warm temperatures on both Friday and Saturday.

The team was lead by all conference junior Sarah Groesch, who placed second with a two round total of 174. She finished behind Willamette's Kara Blair, who came in with a score of 157.

Also having a good showing for the lutes was Dawn Dixon, with a 194; but this was not good enough to earn her a spot in the all conference category.

As Groesch and the rest of the team head towards their homes for the off season, they will be looking optimistically towards next year's team. With only one senior graduating, Groesch will return to lead a strong and experienced PLU women's golf team.

### NATIONAL QUALIFIERS

from page 12

## PLU Track & Field National qualifiers to NCAA division III Championships, Berea, Ohio

**Luke Jacobson:** shot put, hammer throw, discus

**Seth Berghoff:** javelin, decathlon

**Shiple Ennis:** decathlon

**Judd Hunter:** decathlon

**Ryan Pauling:** 10,000-meters

**Kristi Osborne:** long jump, 100-meter hurdles, heptathlon

**Christine Axley-Albright:** 100-meters, 200-meters

**Sarah Axley:** 100-meters, 200-meters

**Maree George:** 5,000-meters

**Corinne Lay:** 400-meter hurdles

**Women's 4x100-meter relay**

**Women's 4x400-meter relay**

### AWARD WINNERS

from page 11

#### ...and the winners are...

##### Senior Athlete Award:

Janle Broderson, Tennis  
Kristi Osborne, Track & field  
Ryan Pauling,  
Cross-Country, Track & Field  
Matt Werner, Wrestling

##### Lute Inspirational Award:

Dani Phillips, Soccer  
Carli Rasmussen, Softball  
Lance Thompson,  
Cross-Country, Track & Field  
Rob Thornton, Tennis

##### George Fisher Scholar-Athlete Award:

Dan Casmier, Track & Field  
Bethany Green, Crew

##### Man of the Year in Sports:

Torey Swanson, Basketball  
Brandon Woods, Football

##### Woman of the Year in Sports:

Christine Axley-Albright, Track & Field  
Scyller Borglum, Crew

**Dr. Stan Mueller Award:**  
Suzanne Howell, Student Trainer

**Glad sommar!  
Have a great summer!  
- the Mast sports staff**

## Sports on Tap

Weeks of May 7- May 23

### Baseball

May 7 — vs. LINFIELD 3 p.m.  
May 8 — vs. LINFIELD (DH) Noon

### Crew

May 15-16 — Pacific Coast Rowing Championships  
All Day  
Sacramento, Calif.

### Softball

May 2 — vs. Whitworth (DH) Noon

### Track & Field

April 30-May 1 — NWC CHAMPIONSHIPS  
10:00 a.m.  
May 20-22 — NCAA Division III Championships  
All Day

Berea, Ohio

HOME GAMES IN BOLD CAPS

## Math club off on new tangents with merit awards in modeling contest

BY KATE ANACKER  
Mast reporter

Two PLU mathematical modeling teams chose to explore the question of what would happen if an asteroid 1,000 meters wide impacted directly on the South Pole.

Both teams found that the initial impact would have little effect, however the team that one the outstanding award concluded that the long-term effects could be devastating, including complete ozone depletion and acid rain fall.

The scenario was given out on a Thursday at midnight and had to be completed, postmarked and sent into judges in an international competition.

The outstanding award winners from PLU were Jacob Nelson, Nick Baeth, and Andy Meyers.

Meritorious winners were Corey Dunn, Joe Nichols, and Chris Ahna.

In its fifteenth year, the Mathematical Modeling Contest is a contest that is participated by college institutions worldwide.

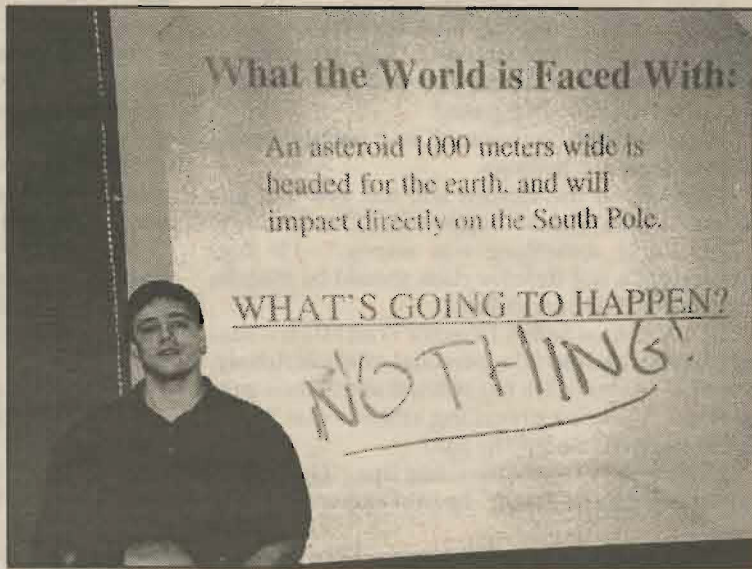


photo by Nathan Lunstrum

Math club president Corey Dunn demonstrates his theories on meteors.

Each team of three can choose one of two scenarios where they develop a theory of the impact for the given scenario.

This year there were 472 teams, nine of which were overseas. Of the 472 teams, only 39 teams are awarded meritorious, the second highest score, and only five teams are awarded as outstanding, the

highest score.

This is the first year the outstanding award has been won by a PLU team and the second year that the meritorious award has been received.

Provost Paul Menzel honored the students and described their accomplishment as an "amazing achievement."

## Story of Norwegian Jews during WWII demonstrates courage, says Arnfinn Moland

BY ELIZABETH KINNEY  
Mast assistant news editor

The fate of the Norwegian Jewish population was shaped by the resistance movement of World War II, explained Arnfinn Moland, director of the Norwegian Resistance Museum, Oslo, Norway.

When Norway was occupied by Hitler on April 9, 1940, there were 2,000 Jews living within the country. Moland explained that 90 percent of these individuals were citizens.

"They were very well integrated into the society," he said.

Moland said, as a reaction to Hitler's declaration of war the Norwegian government and monarchy fled to Great Britain.

From London, the king and government continued the battle against Hitler, he explained.

With the infiltration of the Nazis following the take over of Norway, Jewish citizens soon fled to Sweden, a free country, said Moland. Anti-Semitic propaganda and legislation increased following September 1940. Jewish government officials and lawyers were banned, he explained.

"Jews were encouraged by Norwegian friends to escape," Moland said.

He explained that though there was a push by some Norwegian citizens for Jewish citizens to escape, many chose not to leave.

They doubted that the situation that occurred in other parts of Europe could occur in Norway.

"They felt it can't happen here," he said.

Moland went on to explain that Jewish citizens did not leave Norway before Jewish arrests occurred for a variety of reasons.

They felt that the war soon would be over. Others thought that the physical strain would be too difficult.

The Jewish population had grown attached to Norway and did not want to abandon their families, he said.

Arrests in 1942 surprised Jewish and non-Jewish Norwegian citizens, Moland said.

Adult Jewish males were the first group selected for arrest. Prisoners were forced to sign over their personal property, Moland said.

"Almost all Norwegian Jews ended up in Auschwitz. It is estimated that those Jews who survived selection lived an average of 30 days."

Of the 767 Norwegian Jews taken to work camps and death camps, only 26 lived to see the end of the war, Moland said.

In reaction to this, a resistance movement began, Moland explained.

The church of Norway worked to fight anti-Semitic actions as well as infiltration of Nazi ideology, into the Norwegian culture.

Moland said that individuals of the resistance movement thought, "not only did it run counter of Christian law, but of human rights."

Norwegian citizens helping in the resistance did so by hiding Jewish Norwegian citizens, providing food, supplying false passports and assisting in escapes.

Providing temporary cover and guides was part of the resistance movement, Moland explained. If caught, Norwegian citizens

faced death.

When individuals compare the resistance movement of Denmark with the movement in Norway, Moland said the differences must be considered. There were only 40 German Gestapo in Denmark and 800 Gestapo in Norway.

When escaping Jews left, they went by boat in Denmark but traveled by foot in the wilderness in Norway.

More than half of the Norwegian Jewish population was rescued by escaping into Sweden. Norwegian resistance was not move active in assisting Jews because they were battling the invasion of Nazi ideology in to the Norwegian culture.

**"Almost all Norwegian Jews ended up in Auschwitz. It is estimated that those who survived selection lived an average of 30 days."**

**-Arnfinn Moland**

## Chinese poetry lecture explores the "journey motif"

BY JENNI DILLON  
Mast reporter

While many scholars continue to consider Wang Ji's "Wanderings in the Northern Mountains" a mediocre example of medieval Chinese poetry, Ding Xiang Warner, Assistant Professor of Chinese at PLU, insists that it is a significant work presenting a new movement in Chinese poetry.

Warner presented the last of four installments of the Feminist Scholarship Series Thursday, April 29. Her lecture, entitled "The Journey Motifs in Medieval Chinese Poetry" examined seventh-century poet Wang Ji's "Wanderings in the Northern Mountains" from a new and little-recognized perspective.

Warner opened explaining the two common forms of journey motifs within medieval Chinese poetry. The earlier form, the travelogue, was that of the dejected scholar between 200 BC and 200 AD. As the Confucian scholars were exiled from the court, their poetry represented realistic journeys while reflecting on the bleak landscape, history, and political situation. The poems were inwardly directed and usually concluded with a reaffirmation of faith as the poet reached his destination.

The second form, called an excursion journal, moved away from Confucian ideas to a more metaphysical theme. The landscape, still a traditionally sacred mountain, was portrayed positively as poets sought spiritual salvation through nature.

Wang Ji's "Wanderings in the Northern Mountains," said Warner, holds aspects of both the travelogue and excursion journal, yet fits into neither category. Scholars have previously interpreted Ji's work as a mediocre autobiographical poem and considered it insignificant to further study.

Warner, however, sees a very different side to Ji's work. She interprets the poem not so much as an autobiography, but as a commentary on philosophy and political life. The ambiguity throughout the poem while other scholars may shun, Warner considers a technique to illustrate a point. She said that his poem represents "the dispersement of permanence" and the "inconstancy of constancy."

She said that his use of ambiguous historical allusions serves to illustrate the insignificance of the earthly realm. He seeks to find a higher purpose and good, but believes that this is an enlightenment which humans cannot possibly attain.

Throughout the poem, Ji strongly states his philosophical beliefs, then finds himself in an unexpected place, lost both physically and mentally. The cycle repeats illustrating the uncertainty of human life and perspective, said Warner.

To Warner, Wang Ji's poem is anything but mediocre and has a significance yet to be recognized by many China scholars. Warner is trying, through lectures and papers, to bring this significance to light and to encourage her colleagues to look deeper into Wang Ji's work.

The Feminist Scholarship Series was designed to display the wide range of expertise of women in the PLU community and Warner's command of medieval Chinese poetry is but one example of such competence.



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## GONYEA

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Gonyea, and before that the house that is now the Nesvig Alumni Center was the president's house. Weigman remembered living there was kind of like living in a "fishbowl." The Gonyea House was a considerable improvement for him and his wife, he said.

"When we got to the Gonyea House, it was a quiet place, a place to relax," Weigman said.

Gonyea made his fortune through owning lumber companies in Washington and British Columbia and building housing developments.

His father helped save the Annie Wright School from bankruptcy early in the century and established a foundation to support it.

Current PLU President Loren Anderson also sits on the board at Annie Wright and his daughter attends that school.

Gonyea also helped build the Gonyea Boys and Girls Club in Tacoma.

He is survived by a daughter, Laura Gonyea Partridge, who sits on the board of Annie Wright school with Anderson, and a son, John. His wife, Martha Turner Gonyea, preceded him in death.

The Gonyeas issued a press release at the time they gave the house to the university, which Loren and MaryAnn Anderson have framed and hanging on a wall in the house.

"We dedicated this house to the continuance of joyful and youthful living,

To beauty and dignity,  
To hospitality and graciousness,

To warm congregations and gatherings,

To respect and love to the past and future occupants, and to the Glory of God."

## Xavier construction will wait until summer 2000

BY ERIC RUTHFORD  
Mast news editor

A \$3.3 million renovation project on Xavier Hall will have to wait another year.

This will also push back the remodel of the Eastvold Auditorium, which is estimated to cost \$12 million.

David Aubrey, vice president of Development said the university had only raised \$750,000 for the Xavier project, and had additional pledges of \$1.2 million. Starting construction in August was a "narrow window of opportunity" that Aubrey said the university had hoped to take advantage of, but since the money has not been secured, the project will more likely begin in August 2000, he said.

If it does begin next summer, the renovation of the 1937 building would be completed by the summer of 2001, he said.

Faculty members of the Division of Social Sciences would have been moved to offices attached to the Eastvold Auditorium, which had been vacated by the music department, whose faculty members have moved to the Russell Music Center.

The Eastvold and Xavier construction projects had been planned as a package, so that as soon as the work on Xavier was completed, construction on Eastvold would begin.

The Xavier project is supposed to be completely self-supporting through donations, Aubrey said, and not put any of the cost on the university's operating funds.

The money for the Xavier and Eastvold renovations are part of a \$100 million fundraising campaign called The Next Bold Step. The other major capital project that will be funded by the campaign is the \$10 million Center for Learning and Technology near the Reike Science Center.

It will house the School of Business, the computer science department, the math department, the engineering department, and the computer engineering department.

## PARKLAND ATTACKER

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When Dunbar was asked if the attacker would ever be found, he said, "It's hard to predict when, but I'm certain that we will."

Police officials said they recommend the public, including PLU students, take appropriate measures to protect themselves. "Pay attention to what's going on around you and believe your instincts," Dunbar suggested.

Walk in pairs, Troyer said, and people should believe their gut feelings.

"Almost all the victims will tell you that just before it (the attack) happened," Dunbar said, "They knew something was wrong." He suggested that a self defense class should be mandatory in the PLU curriculum.

PLU Campus Safety Director Walt Huston said all students should take personal safety seriously, but PLU students are too relaxed about their protection. "There's a prevailing attitude that 'It will never happen to me,'" he said.

Huston provided some safety tips. "Don't walk late at night by yourself," he said and encouraged

students to call for escorts.

If alone at night, look at suspicious strangers passing by in the eye, he said, because they are less likely to attack if they know you can identify them later.

Following the attacks, Campus Safety statistics reported that average daily escorts reached a high of 63 shortly after the attacks. Presently, the statistics average 30 escorts per day.

Some PLU students feel comfortable alone at night on campus like freshman Mike Johnson. "I walk around Parkland alone," he said.

Raised in a neighborhood nicknamed the "armpit of Boston," Johnson said he's never been attacked even though he's ventured many places alone. "Don't look scared," he advised, "And don't look rich."

Freshman Tesia Forbes was walking on upper campus at Monday at midnight, and said she felt safe walking for short distances.

"I usually try to be with other people," she said, "And I don't walk off campus by myself at night."

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## KOSOVO

sion. She said that is why she would tell some of his stories for him.

Her husband lived 30 years in Kosovo. She said that during this time he was questioned and searched by police without committing a crime. In 1992, the Albanian language was made illegal and therefore created a situation where his family was unable to work.

She explained that the situation was difficult because the Serbian police were watching the Kosovo Albanians all the time.

Denny Hunthausen, a member of the local Catholic Community Services, spoke on the refugee situation that has arisen due to the ethnic cleansing.

"We have thousands of displaced people. People we call refugees," Hunthausen said.

Numerous Albanians have been forced to leave their homeland against their own free will he explained. But most want to return to their homes.

Hunthausen said that there are two forms of placing refugees coming to the United States that Catholic Community Services is presently using.

One is reuniting refugees with family members in the United States. The second is free cases, where the refugees do not know the families that take them in to

their homes.

"We really want to be part of a humanitarian response," Hunthausen said.

He said that assisting in this way takes a lot of compassion and effort. The refugees are suffering Post Traumatic Stress Syndrome and have adjusted to a lot in a short period of time, Hunthausen said.

Political science Professor Peter Grosvenor, the fourth pan-

**"When you don't know what to do it's time to stop the bombing."**

-Peter Grosvenor

elist, discussed the tension between state sovereignty and human rights that influences the situation with Kosovo.

He said there are over 14.5 million refugees and 180 sovereign states in the world today.

Many argue that since America has not been involved in stopping all genocide, then why should they now? Others, on the other side of the spectrum, think that America should only interfere when national interests are at risk, Grosvenor said.

Presently, the United States intervenes on behalf of human

rights when it is compatible or at least not in conflict with American interest, Grosvenor said. He defined this as the Clinton Doctrine.

"It is tough to improve on the Clinton Doctrine at this stage," Grosvenor said. "When we fight over interest we are willing to compromise, when we fight over principle we are less willing to do so," Grosvenor said.

He explained that NATO has been unsuccessful in achieving their human rights goals through airstrikes, but he does not know what the solution is. NATO does not seem to know what to do either, said Grosvenor.

"When you don't know what to do it's time to stop the bombing," Grosvenor said.

Kelleher said the contradictions heard throughout the night are all part of international relations. Individuals must conclude the issue for themselves.

"If you think the crisis in the Balkans is going to be cleaned up any time soon you better rethink it," Kelleher said.

She used overhead projections to explain that the Kosovo issue encompasses an area surrounded by Greece and Turkey, two countries that do not get along with one another.

With this issue, there are long term implications, Kelleher said.

## APARTMENTS

\$52-\$53 million of that money comes from tuition. Of that, he said one-third goes directly into financial aid.

The board approved the appointment of Sheri Tonn, dean of Information Resources as vice president for Finance and Operations. She will also serve as the treasurer of the PLU Corporation. She is replacing Charles Upshaw on an interim basis, who retired for health reasons.

The university will have the option of appointing Tonn to the position permanently or beginning a search process in the fall, President Loren Anderson said

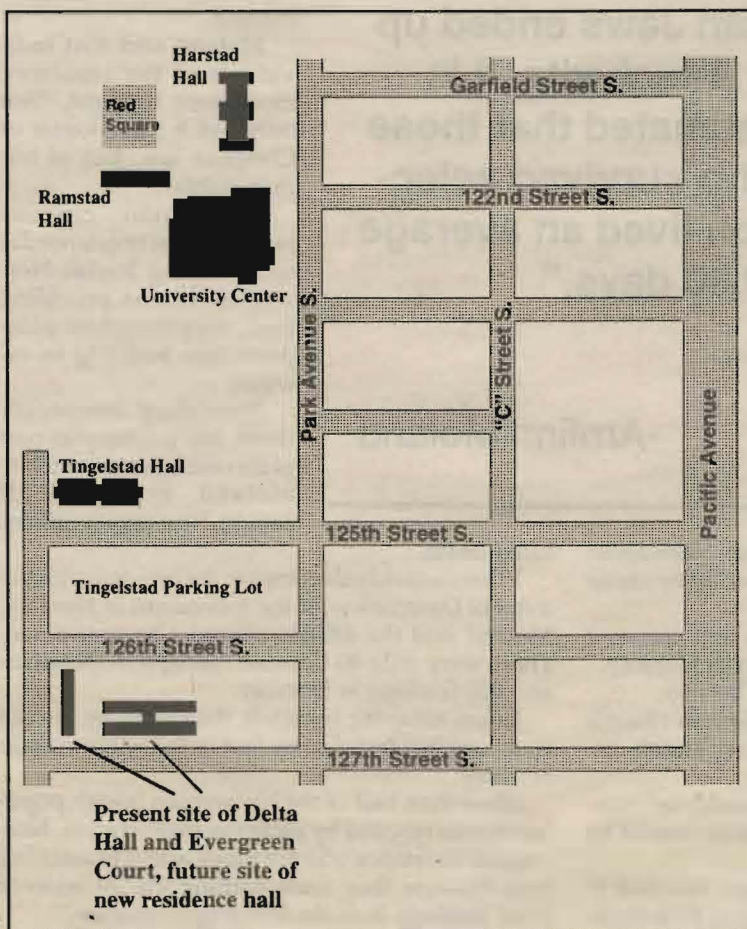
two weeks ago.

The board heard reports on the progress of The Campaign for Pacific Lutheran University: The Next Bold Step. After four months, the campaign has gotten \$25.1 million committed from donors.

The goal of the campaign is to raise \$100 million for buildings, operations and the university's small but growing endowment.

Severson speculated that it would be nice to have a wealthy alum to make a large donation. He added that the smaller donations of \$250-\$1,000 are what fuel this fund drive, and that the university was glad to have them.

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