

Campus pastors take new post



Photo by Photo Services

Susan Briehl and Martin Wells are leaving PLU next fall to become directors at Holden Village.

By Jamie Anderson
Mast senior reporter

"For everything there is a season, and a time for every matter under heaven."

The words from Ecclesiastes 3:1 began a memorandum sent by President Loren Anderson to the PLU community early last week. The memorandum announced that University Pastors Susan Briehl and Martin Wells have been appointed as executive directors at Holden Village beginning in August.

The husband-wife team will leave PLU after eight years of ministry with their partner, Pastor Daniel Erlander, at the University Chapel, University Congregation and Campus Ministry.

Holden Village is a year-round Christian retreat near Lake Chelan where people of all ages and faiths go to celebrate, learn, debate and explore the gospel, Wells said.

Wells and Briehl were chosen from a process that began with 100 nominations last fall. They will join Janet Grant of Minneapolis to make up the village's first leadership team. Briehl will be the first woman to serve as a pastor and director, and Grant will be the

first layperson to serve as director.

Initially, Grant will work in community-building, Briehl will work with programs and worship and Wells will work with the business and operations managers to keep Holden functioning as a business.

Wells said this opportunity is a chance to be the keeper of a treasure for a while.

"It's a treasure that's got to be shaped and sculpted," he said. "There's no other place like Holden."

In a time of tremendous cultural change, the church is struggling with what shape its future will take, Wells said. As it becomes increasingly fragmented, it no longer occupies a favored position in society.

"What the church needs is a free zone for conversation," Wells said. "Holden Village (is) that."

Located in the Cascade Mountains, Holden Village is only accessible by boat or hiking trail. The remoteness of the environment leads to uninterrupted conversations and creates a peacemaking center, Wells said.

Wells said he will miss watching students struggle to make meaning out of their lives

See PASTORS, back page

INSIDE:

8

BACK TO SCHOOL

College students learn their ABC's all over again



11

OLYMPIC DREAMS

Hurdler breaks records, qualifies for nationals

BRIEFLY

Essay competition explores diversity

The Diversity Committee is soliciting entries for an essay contest addressing the theme, "Diversity at PLU today? Diversity at PLU tomorrow?"

Students, faculty and staff are invited to submit entries by the April 27 deadline, and winners will be announced May 4. Contact history Professor Douglas Lee at x7640 for details.

Conference targets women's issues

The PLU Women's Center is co-sponsoring The Northwest Women's Studies Association Regional Conference April 14-17.

The conference will highlight women's issues from health to sexual harassment.

Registration information can be obtained through the Women's Center at x8759. Students wanting to volunteer should contact religion Professor Nancy Howell at x7238.

Sex offender fuels concern

By Mike Lee
Mast editor

The PLU community received a pre-spring break surprise in mid-March when the Residential Life Office published a bulletin from the Pierce County Sheriff department which warned of newly released Larry G. Waber, an untreated sexual offender in the Parkland community.

"This is a real wake-up alarm," said Walt Huston, director of Campus Safety. "He's obviously not the kind of person we want within miles of the campus, but certainly not on the campus."

On January 13, Waber's photo and background information were posted in most of the campus buildings. "We put it out as soon as we had it," said Huston of the information on the bulletin, though the sheriff's department did not release the warning for two months. Pierce County case detective Rick Shadduck could not be reached for comment.

The bulletin describes Waber as a 5-foot-9-inch caucasian with brown hair, and marks him as "a dangerous, untreated sex offender that is considered a high risk to reoffend."

After two convictions for indecent liberties in the early 1980s, the courts sent Waber to Western State Hospital where he was found to "conform with the definition of a sexual psychopath," according to the campus bulletin.

Waber was most recently charged in 1988 with first-

See WABER, back page

Newly elected officers envision future directions for ASPLU

By Jamie Anderson
Mast senior reporter

On his flight back from spring break in Mexico, Skyler Cobb took out a sheet of paper, pulled down the tray attached to the seat in front of him, and brainstormed ideas for his term as ASPLU president which begins May 1.

Among his ideas: turning the old bowling alley into a new auxiliary where students could use meal cards to purchase health foods, creating a system of tele-voting for elections, placing a wooden suggestion box on his dorm-room door, and publishing both his room phone number and office phone number in the student and faculty directories.

If you don't know Cobb and you're going to be on campus next year, it's likely you'll get to know him. In fact, he'll probably call you by name each time he sees you. The soft-spoken senior political science and religion major makes a point of trying to memorize the name of everyone he meets.

Cobb ran a simple campaign "based on integrity," he said. His friends and relatives told him that he could not win unless he ran a traditional campaign, smiling, making small talk and shaking hands with as many people as possible. But he persisted in doing it his way, setting up SkyTV in the UC lobby, talking with passers-by, listening to suggestions and holding conversations for 30 or 40 minutes. "I chose not to play politician," he said.

Many of the goals and ideas Cobb voiced during his campaign originated as thoughts while in his current position as president of Residential Hall Council. He would like to see an active programming collaboration and exchange of delegates between RHC and ASPLU. He also envisions low-cost cable television in the dorms, a commuter-student buddy program and greater unity between



Photo by Matt Kasse

ASPLU's next president and vice president, Skyler Cobb (right) and Nikki Plaid, take office together May 1 in preparation for the fall.

upper and lower campus. Other goals include greater awareness of counseling possibilities, a safe-driver hotline program on weekends and increased efficiency in Food Services.

Another of Cobb's visions is to make the environment, at PLU more accommodating to different beliefs. Even as a Christian at a Christian school, Cobb said that he has not always felt comfortable expressing his religious beliefs on campus.

Cobb also hopes to work with Bryan Herb, his opponent in the election, on Herb's idea to collaborate with the University of Puget Sound to create a larger venue to attract musical groups, comedians and other events.

With the campaign behind him and the ASPLU presidency a reality, Cobb hopes to "effectively mediate between students and other groups."

But, he said, students must also play an active part. They need to utilize their senators by finding

out what's going on and voicing their concerns. "It's a two-way conduit," he said.

Cobb hopes that next year ASPLU will be more approachable than this year. He wants people to call him and to put notes in the suggestion box on his door.

"I have to be open to that, that's part of who I am," he said.

Nikki Plaid can see good things happening next year. As ASPLU vice president-elect, she's in a position to fulfill that prophecy.

The sophomore global studies and political science major ran a campaign in which she called for more awareness and education about people with diverse backgrounds and beliefs. She would like to see a lot of new diversity issues addressed and get more groups involved with diversity issues. Plaid said she wants PLU students to be introduced to diversity awareness during freshman orientation so they can

See ASPLU, back page

CAMPUS

SIDEWALK TALK

Question:

What issues should ASPLU focus on next year?



"One thing I'd like to see is more involvement between commuter and dorm students. I'm a commuter student and a freshman, and it took me a semester to meet many friends."

Keleigh Burkholder
freshman



"I think they should keep dealing with diversity. There are things being done, but the school has a long way to go."

Matt Emery
sophomore



"Anything practically. I'd like to see more budgeting for student organizations like KCNS and KCCR."

Robin Gillispie
sophomore



"I haven't heard much about their meetings. There are signs up, (but they should) just try to keep students more informed."

Caleb Remington
sophomore

BRIEFLY

Wrestling Lute pins national championship

Senior Brian Peterson became the first Lute to win a NAIA wrestling championship at the national competition held in Butte, Mont. in mid-March.

Peterson took the title after beating five opponents in the 158-pound division. He is the first PLU wrestler to compete in two national championship meets.

The NAIA honored Peterson for his 3.87 g.p.a. as well, naming him an All-America Scholar Athlete for the second time.

Fast funds aid hunger relief

Campus Ministry recently distributed money earned from last November's fast to several hunger-relief organizations.

Checks were sent out in mid-March to Fish/Food Banks, the Hunger Connection, Lutheran World Relief, Bread for the World, and Hunger Relief for the Lutheran Synod of El Salvador.

The fast was sponsored by PLU's Bread for the World chapter in conjunction with Food Services and raised over \$2,000, according to Jean Kourba, administrative associate for Campus Ministry.

Profs funded for summer research

Biology professors Angie Alexander, Mike Crayton and Art Gee have received funds to carry out research this summer with high school teachers.

The Research Corporation awarded each \$14,000 for its Partners in Science program, which seeks to inspire enthusiasm in educators.

SAFETY BEAT

Burglary in Eastvold cleans out office

Sometime between March 16 and March 20, a thief or thieves made off with approximately \$2000 worth of equipment from an office in Eastvold, according to a music professor who reported the incident March 22.

Missing were two stereos, two stereos and their speakers, a VCR, two CD players, two amplifiers and two cassette players. A desk, safe and cabinet were damaged.

Campus Safety director Walt Huston said the door was opened with a key "hidden" nearby and known to hundreds of music students. "It's been years they've been 'hiding' that key," he said. Huston estimates there were no more than two perpetrators, but there are no suspects.

Thursday, March 10

• Four juveniles were escorted off campus and listed as *persona non grata* after they were discovered attempting to vandalize the vending machines in Rieke Science Center. If seen on campus again, they face arrest by the Pierce County Sheriff's Office.

Thursday, March 24

• Three males were reported streaking from upper to lower campus just before 4 a.m. The men and a clothed driver were found by Campus Safety in a car registered to a former student. The car was off campus so the sheriff's office was contacted and the Campus Safety personnel left the scene.

Thursday, March 31

• A juvenile was bitten by a dog near Olson. Campus Safety responded, provided medical aid, and recommended medical treatment for minor puncture wounds.

Friday, April 1

• Juveniles vandalized Tinglestad's fifth-floor bathroom with white power and Nazi graffiti. The offenders were apprehended, then released. The Pierce County Sheriff's office took a report.

Saturday, April 2

• A janitor reported finding a backpack filled with candy in Olson. Campus Safety officers found a candy machine broken into and the Pierce County Sheriff's Office was contacted. Two juveniles seen at the scene were taken into custody.

Sunday, April 3

• A man was found near the library muttering unintelligibly shortly after 6 p.m. It was determined he was not a student, and a sheriff's deputy escorted him off campus.

Tuesday, April 5

• A student suffered a seizure in the UC. Someone dialed 911, and an ambulance transported the student to Good Samaritan Hospital. The student was released within hours.

Fire Alarms

April 3, 11:30 a.m., Evergreen Court; caused by burnt food.

FOOD SERVICES

Saturday, April 9

Breakfast:
Fried Eggs
Pancakes w/blueberries
Tator Tots

Lunch:
Chicken Noodle Soup
Chicken Breast Sandwich

Dinner:
Turkey Tetrazini
Roast Beef
Mediterranean Pita

Sunday, April 10

Brunch:
French Toast
Scrambled Egg Bar
Hashbrowns

Dinner:
Baked Ham
Salmon
Fettucini Alfredo
Au Gratin Potatos

Monday, April 11

Breakfast:
Fried Eggs
Strawberry Crepes

Lunch:
Monte Cristo Sandwiches
Ham Macaroni and Cheese

Dinner:
Tofu No Ankake
Broccoli Beef
Halibut Steaks
Vegetable Lo-Mein

Tuesday, April 12

Breakfast:
Scrambled Eggs/Sausages
Fresh Waffles
Country Hashbrowns

Lunch:
Beef Barley Soup
Corn Dogs
Tortellini Primavera
Spaghetti Casserole

Dinner:
Corn Chowder
Chili Rellenos Casserole
BBQ Chicken

Wednesday, April 13

Breakfast:
Hard/Soft Eggs
Hushuppies

Lunch:
Turkey Vegetable Soup
Submarine Sandwiches
Chicken Tamales

Dinner:
Split Pea Soup
Hamburger Bar
Turkey and Garden Burgers

Thursday, April 14

Breakfast:
Fried Eggs
Waffles

Lunch:
Minestrone Soup
Chicken Chimichangas
Refried Beans
Polenta Bar

Dinner:
Tomato Soup
Grilled Cheese Sandwiches
Beef Stew

Friday, April 15

Breakfast:
Scrambled Eggs
Apple Pancakes
Canadian Bacon

Lunch:
Chicken Rice Soup
Beef or Eggplant Parmesan
Fishwiches

Dinner:
Vegetable Soup
Sweet and Sour Pork Loin
Vegetarian Fried Rice

CAMPUS

Fire strikes Garfield Street once again

By Kelly Davis
Mast reporter

The Pierce County Fire Marshal's Office concluded last Thursday that a fire, which destroyed a Garfield Street building March 28, was set deliberately.

The blaze gutted the building, displacing at least two families and Alcoholics Anonymous of Parkland, but caused only minor injuries, according to a News Tribune article.

Detective Dick Knabel of the Pierce County Sheriff's Office and a member of the investigation team that worked with the fire marshal confirmed that the fire resulted from arson, but said the sheriff's office could not divulge any other information.

"The incident is still under investigation," Knabel said.

Last October, an AA building in Puyallup also was destroyed by arson. The possibility of a connection is "something we're looking at," Knabel said in the News Tribune report.

The building, at 414 Garfield St. S., caught fire at 10:30 p.m. and required 45 firefighters two hours to bring under control.

Because a flammable accelerant was found on the site, Pierce County Deputy Fire Marshal Ed Stokes ruled the blaze suspicious. He said an arson suppression unit began investigating the next day.

Not all of the four upstairs apartments in the AA building were occupied, said Gary Hauenstein, chief of Midland/Parkland Fire District 6. The Tribune reported that the Red Cross found one family a new home, while other renters stayed with relatives.



Photo by Jim Keller

Firefighters battle the March 28 blaze at 414 Garfield St. for two hours. The fire, which was determined to be the result of arson, is the third major fire to hit Parkland in just over a year.

The AA had been meeting in the building for 30 years, according to an AA spokesman who requested anonymity.

He said Parkland AA members are temporarily meeting with other AA groups but are looking for a new home.

Fire struck the same building four weeks ago, Stokes said. Faulty

wiring was named the culprit and damage was minimal.

This time the antiquated building was not so lucky. Officials estimate damage to be \$266,000.

"I'm guessing it's a total loss," Hauenstein said.

Hauenstein said owner John Depasquale does have insurance on the building, but a settlement is

pending the company's own investigation.

The March 28 blaze marks the third major Parkland fire in a little over a year. The Parkland Star Cinema burned to the ground in January 1993, and just two months ago 13 businesses and 22 apartments were destroyed by a fire across the street from the AA building.

Volleyball court brings beach to lower campus

By Kevin Ebi
Mast senior reporter

Dreaming of playing volleyball in the sand this spring?

Well, you won't have to travel to the beach much longer. Construction is under way on a sand volleyball court behind Pflueger Hall.

Dave Wehmhoefer, facility maintenance and grounds manager, said plans were made to build the court several years ago, but the project kept getting postponed.

"We had a problem scheduling the dig," Wehmhoefer said. Recent rainy weather made digging the court impossible, he said. The weather, however, has not been the only delay in the project's history.

Sand for the court was purchased about two years ago, Wehmhoefer said. When the university recently attempted to pick it up, they discovered the store no longer carried sand. The university's money was refunded, and an alternate supplier found.

The court now consists of only a sand box and two poles. Bolts to hold up the net will be welded to the poles, and a rope boundary will line the court.

Wehmhoefer said he hopes to put the final touches on the court sometime next week.

The \$4,500 needed to build the court came from the Residential Life Office, the Physical Plant and the physical education department.

Students aid children traumatized by fire

By Kelly Davis
Mast reporter

"DANGER! Do not enter premises by order of the Pierce County Fire Marshal."

The red sign sits squarely in the middle of a bright, clean sheet of plywood nailed hastily to the blackened entrance of 414 Garfield St. S. Even in the bright sunlight, several days after firefighters vanquished the flames in a two-hour assault March 28, the smell of charred debris lingers strong in the air.

A gaping wound in the building's roof exposes an abandoned apartment, and the remnants of a family's life, to the open sky.

Perhaps it is the apartment of the family of four found dazed and wandering by two PLU students as they watched their home atop Parkland's Alcoholics Anonymous building succumb to an arsonist's flames.

The students, junior Danielle Morris and freshman Heather McDougal, heard screaming and realized it was coming from a 13-year-old girl who was walking down the street with her mother, older sister and 2-year-old cousin. After talking with the family, the Harstad residents brought the two young children back to their dormitory.

"They hardly had any clothes on, so we took them in so they wouldn't freeze," said Morris. Then they summoned Hall Director Heidi Hentschell.

"The boy was pretty shook up and the little girl wouldn't say any-

thing and was pretty scared," Hentschell said. "They were asleep when the fire hit."

Hentschell kept them in her room from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Using voice mail, she informed other Harstad residents of the children's plight, and soon donations began pouring in.

They brought clothing, shoes, food, coloring books, stuffed animals and personal items. Some came just to comfort and talk with the children, Hentschell said, adding that the boy "was really excited about the stuffed animals and coloring books."

Though they warmed to the attention and gifts, Hentschell said the children remained upset.

"The little boy kept saying 'fire, fire,'" she said. "That's all I heard him say." The girl was distraught by the apparent loss of all her photographs and collections, Hentschell said.

McDougal had returned to the scene earlier to inform the single mother where her daughter and nephew were.

"I talked to them for about half an hour," McDougal said. "The older sister was just crying, with mascara running all down her face."

Hentschell reunited the children with their family around 1 a.m. "They were in shock," she said, though the mother was "ecstatic" for the donated items.

The Red Cross arrived shortly after 1 a.m., and, according to a News Tribune article, has since found them a new home.

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CAMPUS

Building site hosts second crane

Roof sections require powerful mobile crane

By Kevin Ebi
Mast senior reporter

There were not one, but two cranes on the Mary Baker Russell music building construction site last week.

The second, temporary crane arrived last Tuesday to lift nine "double-Ts" to the top of the building.

The 62-foot-by-10-foot double-Ts form the roof of the music building and have both structural and acoustical functions.

The crane, with a 180-foot boom, was brought to the site in pieces. Since it was based on a flatbed trailer with movable rear wheels, workers were able to maneuver the crane to the construction site without having to remove any trees.

"From the beginning we knew that we needed the crane," said Bill Frame, vice president of Finance and Operations. Each double-T weighs 45,000 pounds. The original crane at the construction site is only able to lift 36,000 pounds; much less if the item needs to be lifted any distance away from the crane.

The temporary crane was the only mobile crane on the west coast capable of lifting the double-Ts.

"It was something of a challenge scheduling the crane," Frame said, since it was only available last week.

The crane's limited availability made the construction timeline even more crucial. The double-Ts could not be lifted until the walls



Photo by Liz Tunnell

A second crane brought to the music building site last week pales in comparison to the first, but can lift almost 10,000 pounds more.

were completed.

"Preparation was slowed somewhat by the cold, snowy weather in March," Frame said. Excessive wind also played a significant role in delaying construction, he said.

"We are off schedule by some amount of time," Frame said, though he is uncertain exactly how

much time has been lost or how it can be made up.

The solid frame of the building is completed for the most part, and the foundations have been poured for the lobby floors. Work will soon begin on the brick veneer along the concert wall section and a lower-level entrance near Rieke Science Center.

Despite the weather delays, Frame said most of the building should be finished around September 1, the original completion date. Frame cited solid working relationships between the university, its donors, the architectural company and the construction company as one of the reasons that the construction of the building has progressed smoothly.

"When we reach an issue, we're able to reach a decision quickly," he said.

Mike Kreidler addresses Endangered Species Act

By Kristen Buckley
Mast assistant news editor

Amidst speculation that the coming renewal of the Endangered Species Act will mean a loss of funding and attention for ecological issues in Washington D.C., Congressman Mike Kreidler calmed a few of those concerned on Wednesday night. With a positive, Puget Sound-friendly town meeting at PLU, the 9th district U.S. congressman presented his positions on environmental regulations and entertained questions from an audience of about 100 people.

"The existing Endangered Species Act has had a profound impact on species threatened with extinction," Kreidler said. "We've been able to ... slow down a process where we've been losing species" and remove species from the endangered list. Kreidler explained that two weighty Northwest issues, the fate of the spotted owl and interference in the salmon breeding cycle, were both brought to national attention by the Act.

The Act was introduced in the early 1970s, and new issues facing legislators need to be incorporated into a new Act, he said. According to the original Act, the law must be reviewed after 20 years. At this time, Congress and the nation are discussing the necessary steps to renew the original intent of the act and to explore other options of addressing current problems, Kreidler explained.

"The purpose of the renewal does not mean throwing it out," Kreidler said, stating that wording needed to be changed, and modifications to make the Act more effective were being planned. Two bills have been proposed to replace the old Act.

One proposed bill, popular with environmentalists, will change the focus of planning for prevention of species extinction. "Instead of looking at it species by species, we'll start

to look at ecosystems," Kreidler said, hoping that the concerns addressed in this "green" bill will help decrease present overlapping of multiple plans.

Eden Mercer from PLU's Dirt People for Earth talked with Kreidler at a conference in Ellensburg last summer and at that time discussed the possibility of hosting him at a PLU town meeting.

"It was important to get Kreidler's support as a co-sponsor for the ecosystem bill," Mercer said, adding that he still has not signed on to either of the two bills which could replace the existing Endangered Species Act.

The second bill focuses on the rights of landowners in environmental decision-making. "The Private Property Act had profound importance on the spotted owl issue. We want to try to minimize impacts on private citizens," Kreidler said, referring to the bill environmentalists view as "non-green," because it fails to give the ecosystem priority.

"The (non-green) bill is watered down and doesn't protect hardly anything. It gives more rights to property owners than the ecosystem," Mercer said. She explained that the private property issue leaves out environmental aspects and not only includes small property owners, but also property owned by timber companies.

At this time, both bills have nearly an equal number of supporters in Congress, and Mercer is still not confident that environmentalists can count on Kreidler's vote. "I'm still apprehensive," she admitted. "He's a good supporter, and I believe he will vote for [the green bill]."

Public hearings will begin soon as a way for voters to become involved in the process. Kreidler said that the executive session on this legislation is not likely to take place during this

See ACT, back page

EVERY MONDAY

MAKE YOUR OWN

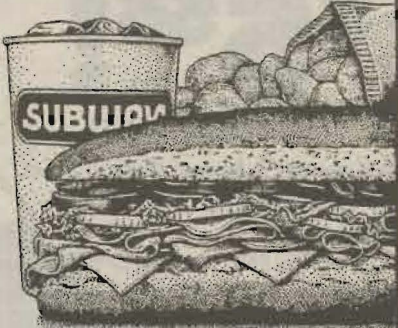
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OPINION

EDITORIAL

A modest proposal for student government

In the inalienable spirit of diversity, democracy and the rights of the governed to Taxation without Visitation, I hereby submit a humble Resolution to the newly elected ASPLU officers which they may deign worthy to present for Vote to the 1994-95 senate at the earliest Opportunity.

Whereas, this year's senate is a new and Inexperienced body, and

Whereas, the students of PLU are not greatly Interested in the affairs we pursue, and

Whereas, the government is best which governs least, and

Whereas, many Orators and Other entertainers have neglected their Commitments to us, and

Whereas, we do not lose as much Money when we do not host Dances, and

Whereas, senators in the Past have found it honorable to quit this body for more Productive pursuits, and

Whereas, members of prior Senates have found it amenable to engage in all types of Slander & Backstabbing during election campaigns, and

Whereas secret talks of Impeachment were at one time spoken to rid our government of the Spurious &

Oppressive hand of Tyranny, and

Whereas, sometimes ballot boxes go Untended and the Irascible Media assigns to these occasions artificial importance, and

Whereas, past Resolutions of this kind have been good for Looking Over,

We, the ASPLU Senate, affirm our duty and swear by solemn Oath to limit ourselves to internal Disputings, Committee Work, and the creation of Resolutions during the 1994-95 school year.

What this resolution Lacks in completeness and otherwise toward Perfection, it makes up for in General accuracy & devotion to the Cause.

Some, upon reading this, suggested not only a positive attachment to Resolutions, etc., but a list of Opportunities which the senate should Avoid. Among these are Concentrating on campus-wide Programming, which has been too Effective of late; combining governance with residence hall council so as to Coordinate and energize Functions; reinstating the Homecoming hall decoration competition; and developing improved professor Evaluation forms.

—Mike Lee

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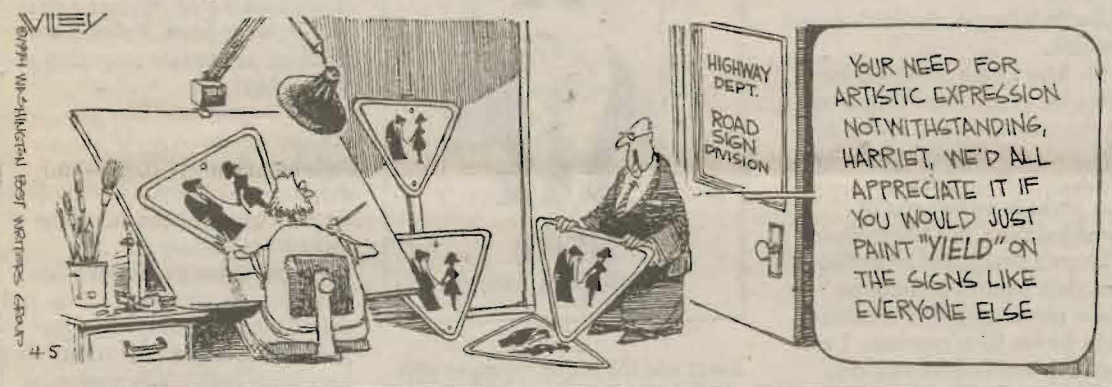
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NON SEQUITUR



Corrections

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

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

VOICES

ASPLU program board welcomes workers

To the Editor:

I hear from students that there isn't anything to do on this campus. When I hear these comments, I wonder if students know they can be involved in planning activities and bringing acts to campus. Students plan all ASPLU events, students who go to class and have jobs and social lives. These students volunteer their time to plan activities for the whole campus.

These students are collectively called the ASPLU Program Board and I am their advisor. They have varying degrees of programming experience, but all have initiative and enthusiasm.

The Board meets weekly to brainstorm and plan events. They work very hard, but they cannot do it all by themselves. What's my point? Fall semester is being planned, and students' ideas and involvement are needed.

How? I'm glad you asked.

1. If you have ideas for programs, call the hotline at 536-5088 and leave a message. Or, drop the Program Board a note in care of ASPLU.

2. Join a committee! The 1994-95 Program Board will be holding committee rush on Wednesday, April 20 in the U.C. from 11:30 - 1:00 pm and from 4:00-6:00 pm. No experience necessary.

3. Apply to be a committee chair-

person or apply with a friend to be co-chairs. Artist Series and Lecture Series committee chair positions are currently open. By becoming a chairperson, you can plan activities that you think the students want!

4. Apply to be a Publicity Consultant. Be creative and get the word out about events. Communication Arts majors and Business majors are encouraged to apply.

All of these opportunities are a phone call or a short walk away. Call the ASPLU Office at x7480 for more information or stop by and pick up an application. Thanks for listening.

Lisa Upchurch
Program Coordinator for
Student Activities

Mast ad inserts add to recycling woes

To the Editor:

I am writing about a concern I have. It is the extra advertisements that are inserted in the Mast every week. It is my opinion that these are a complete waste. No one looks at them; most of them are immediately thrown away.

There are unusually about three extra pieces of paper per Mast per week. This is an incredible waste of paper, especially since they are just thrown away - not even recycled.

I realize that these companies are paying to have their advertisements included in the Mast, but why couldn't they be included in the Mast itself and

not as loose advertisements?

Or, why not include the advertisements with the Mast, but have them separate so only those who actually want to see them can take them. If you can't do that, maybe you could have a place right next to the Mast distribution boxes for recycling the unwanted advertisements so they don't all end up in the trash. This would cut down the waste a lot.

I don't actually expect you to do anything about this problem, probably there is nothing you really can do; I just wanted to voice my concern.

Kristi Benson
Freshman

THE MAST POLICIES

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

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

Letters: The Mast welcomes letters to the editor but requires that they be signed, submitted by 6 p.m. Tuesday, and include a name and phone number for verification. Names of writers will not be withheld except under rare circumstances determined by the editorial staff. Letters must be limited to 250 words in length, typed and double-spaced.

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

The Mast can be reached at (206) 535-7494.

OPINION

Frustrated writer likes juice, Ayala

Monday, 11 p.m.: I visited Mast editor Like Mee to discuss my column for the week and admitted to him that, as usual, I hadn't started but would have it done for him as soon as I think of a good topic.

We discuss PLU's role in the Parkland community and wonder why it seems to be so different than the typical college-town relationship. Parkland is not centered around PLU like many communities focus on their schools. The relationship between PLU and Parkland is more like the relationship West Berlin had with East Germany during the Cold War: a self-contained environment attempting to forget what surrounds it.

We wonder if PLU shouldn't make more of an effort to be a positive influence on the community. But, no this isn't enough to write a column on.

Monday 11:15 p.m.: After assuring the editor that the column will be in his hands by Tuesday night I sit down to write.

My roommate is watching a Night Court episode I haven't seen, and it looks good. I begin to ponder life, the universe and the media. When was the last time the News Tribune didn't have a sensationalistic story on the front page? When was the last time a positive story made the front page of any paper?

The media has so much power to influence public opinion that it sometimes seems they can make us forget real issues while emphasizing the Tonya Hardings and Lorena Bobbitts. These stories, while eye-catching, make things seem worse than they really are.

Why is it that all the local television newscasts have recently started playing to the "War on Crime" theme, even though crime rates have recently dropped? Crime is a contemporary problem, but hasn't it always been?

And, why does the media rarely report on positive aspects of public schools? The only time schools make the front page is when test scores drop, school employees commit crimes or students commit crimes. Well, excluding athletics.



UNCOMMON SENSE
By Chris Coovert

Maybe this would make a good column. No, nobody would read it.

Monday 11:45 p.m.: After a brief break, I return to the keyboard. Why didn't Lou just stick with Ayala? I can't concentrate. I might as well just go to bed. I'll start again in

the morning.

Tuesday 8:30 a.m.: While eating breakfast I realize that I have yet to do any complaining in my columns about Food Service. Since this is a sworn duty of all college columnists, I think of things I could complain about.

There is no reason that we shouldn't have juice with every meal. I'm also tired of trying to figure out how to put tomato chunks on sandwiches. Food Service is too wasteful. It should switch over to an a la carte system to save money and excess food.

No, this is like beating a dead horse. Food Service plans are moving in the right direction. There must be a better topic.

Tuesday 12:30 p.m.: I'll use this little break between classes to get some writing done. But first I'll just play a quick game of...

Tuesday 1:15 p.m.: Time to get serious. That lecture on the influence of public opinion on government was interesting, and it is a big national issue. All the recent attempts at limiting terms seem to be the public's way of getting bureaucrat's attention.

Maybe our government should be run by decisions of the masses. But wait, does the public really know enough about foreign policy and financial matters to make sound decisions? Maybe representatives should do what they think is best instead. I don't know. It seemed like a good idea in class.

Tuesday 10:00 p.m.: It's time to give up. I've been racking my brain all day, and still no column. I'll just have to tell the editor the bad news.

Wait, maybe columnists not making deadlines would be a good topic...

Chris Coovert is a freshman-political science and econ major who will be living and dying with the Mariners for the next six months.

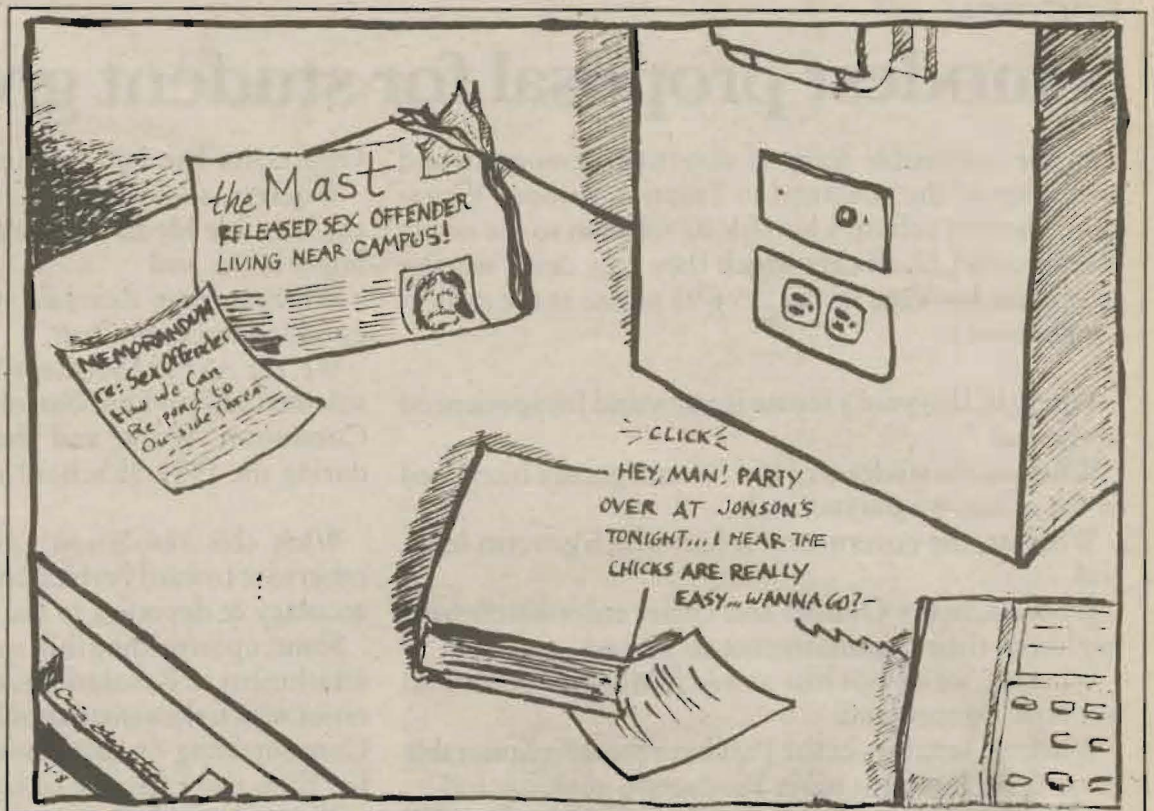


Illustration by Craig Garretson

Let's talk about alternatives to sex

From all the episodes of "Beverly Hills 90210" and "Melrose Place," you really start to think that all there is to do in this world when you get bored is have sex.

But let's face it, this isn't always possible.

So, here I have compiled for you a list of my Aunt Tilly's top 14 alternatives to sex. Don't ask why she came up with these but someone had to, darn it!

1. Make brownies out of shredded Pee Chee fibers, Peter Wilburn's beard, and armadillo spit, then bounce around the house pretending you're Irona from Richie Rich cartoons. I've tried this and believe-you-me, nothing works better.

2. Watch "9 1/2" weeks so many times that you would give your left butt cheek for a fruit salad and, you're dying for a cig—even if you don't smoke.

3. Shove Hershey's Kisses into your system until your urine looks like a toxic waste spill. Maybe also toss in a little Tobasco sauce.

4. Put on Masters of the Universe costumes, run around town with your significant other yelling, "M & Ms do melt in your hands. They do, darn it, AAHH!"

5. Call Bryan Herb and say, "Hey, Bry, my hoodies are playing with Nannuk of the North, so if you're free, let's see what we can do about liverwarts." This has been a proven sex cure for some, but you really have to put your soul into it, man.

6. Tattoo CPR instructions on your chest so that if the need ever

arises and the ninny trying to save you has no clue, they can just read the instructions.

It may be a good idea to tattoo the instructions in a couple of different languages. You never know who might happen upon you. Your savior might be Bigfoot. In any case, Heimlich maneuver instructions look lovely on your stomach.

7. Play dot-to-dot with the zits on your face, or wherever else you may have them, and see what kind of pretty pictures you can make. This totally takes your mind off sex like nobody's business. And believe me, when you are dot-to-dotting your zits, it really is nobody's business.

8. Wear the pair of undies you have that goes the farthest or most often up your butt and then spend the day pulling them out inconspicuously. You see, there are fun alternatives to having sex.



HERB
By Bryan Herb

9. Read the phone book looking for funny names. Here's some I found: T and A Butson, Richard Semon, and Dan and Kim Belcher. No, no need to ask what I was doing looking up obscure names in the phone book. Folks, I am just here to provide tasty alternatives, okay?

10. Put your arm hair in a crimper so that it looks like a bunch of skinny steps. Then everyone can call you Skinny Step Arms. This, my friends, is how nicknames get started.

11. Go in for a random interview to a job you do not want and the whole time complain about your arm pits and how stinky they have been lately. You may even want to scratch yourself a few times and throw out a few belches. By this time, sex is probably the furthest thing from your mind.

12. Act out the part of Nurse No. 1 in the Fugitive. Then get yourself an espresso because hey, you deserve it!

13. Fill your mouth up with corn syrup, and then go around to all your friends licking their faces and yelling, "Hello Santa!"

14. Cover yourself in rubber cement, roll around in Kibbles and Bits and then ride to the top of the space needle. Ask for a man named Burnie and he'll instruct you where to go for your next message.

Read the message and await further instructions.

Bryan Herb is a senior who wants to have music legends Salt 'N' Pepa speak at graduation.

VOICES

Macbeth coverage top rate

To The Editor:
Thank you for the superb coverage given your recent production of Macbeth. It was rewarding to see an ambitious undertaking requiring the energy, time commitment and dedication on the part of so many recognized.

I was especially pleased at the inclusion of those responsible for costumes, fight choreography and other vital support areas. It was refreshing to see the spectrum of those involved with the production's success mentioned.

I would also like to compliment those representing the Mast (photographer Matt Kusche and writ-

ers Ross Courtney, Kelly Davis and yourself) for the unobtrusive and courteous manner demonstrated while observing technical rehearsals. This period when all the elements of a production are brought together for the first time is the most stressful time for directors, designers, actors and crew.

There are always problems, corrections and endless starts and stops which make the process necessary, but tedious. You were patient, sensitive to unfolding problems and delays and supportive throughout. It was greatly appreciated.

William Becvar
Director of Theatre

Students and profs shortcut learning

To the Editor:

I agree with Professor Paul Benton's assertion that in many (most?) cases, classroom discussions stall without "firm directions or structure" from the professor. We've all been in group discussions where the comments of a few people punctuated silent stares. This scenario need not be the rule but rather could be the exception.

In my time at PLU, I haven't noticed large numbers of "lazy minds," but I have been disturbed

by the apathy many students display. The students I'm speaking of are those who are at college to get a degree, to be educated.

Acquiring an education is more than doing the minimum amount of work for an "A". Rather, it is being responsible for the shaping of your own mind. It is using the principles learned in class for original thinking and conclusions—outside the classroom.

If an "A" grade denotes excellence, shouldn't the standards include innovative thinking, ques-

tioning, analyzing and the subsequent drawing of logical conclusions? As students we should be exercising these skills before marching into the Pandemonium of the Real World.

Students cannot expect professors to hand them an education. Likewise, professors who expect students' book knowledge to evolve into critical analysis without first pointing the way, also shortcut the learning process.

Heidi Robinson
Sophomore

Out and About

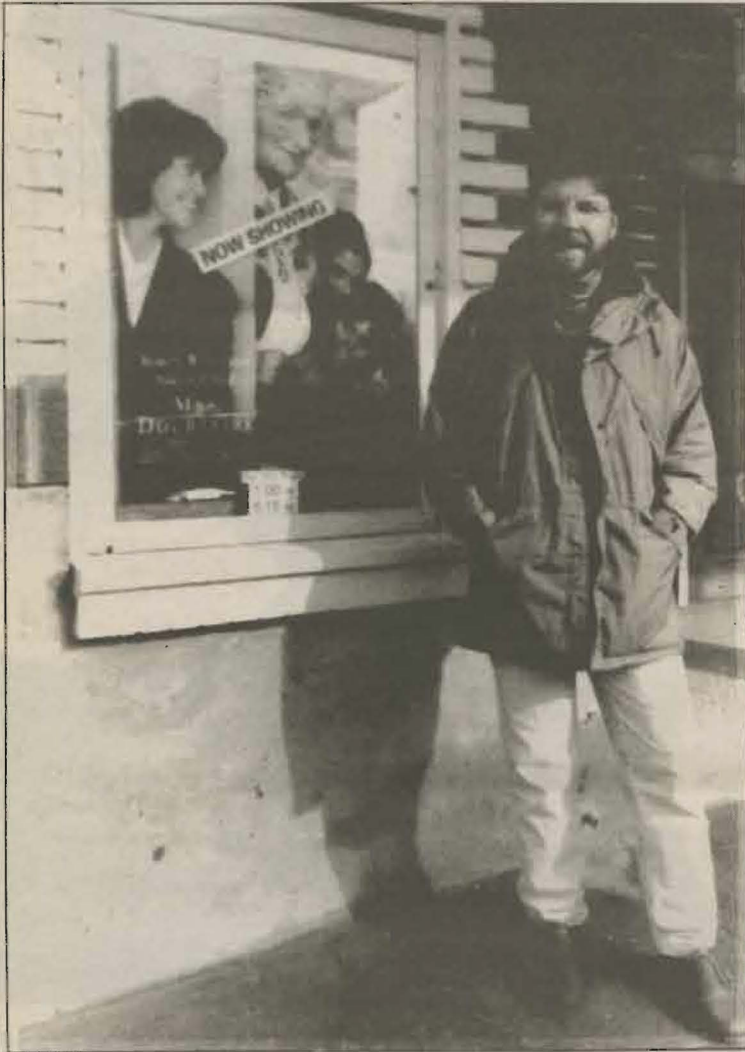


photo by Liz Tunnell

PLU grad Earling Kester is one of 17 investors in the Blue Mouse Theater on North Proctor Street. Movies are \$2 with a student ID.

Facelift reveals Proctor Mouse

By Monica Ricarte
Mast intern

Proctor district residents found more than they bargained for when they peeled back the layers of an old community theater.

The Blue Mouse, Jr., one of a chain of silent movie houses, originally opened in 1923. Today, the Blue Mouse features second-run movies. Over the years, construction on the theater concealed a crying room, a smoking room, trellises, red brick and other architecture specific to the initial era.

The investors' goal in revitalizing the ancient moviehouse was to give the community back some of its forgotten heritage. Investors include lawyers and doctors as well as artists, architects, a contractor and an interior designer.

Earling Kester, a 1984 PLU graduate, is vice president of the Blue Mouse Association, Inc.

While at PLU, he earned his teaching certificate. Six years of teaching English and history at an alternative high school in Tacoma left Kester feeling unfulfilled. He said he needed to move on to something "bigger."

Last fall when the Bijou theater on North Proctor Street was for sale, Kester and 16 other Proctor district residents got the chance to

make that move.

"We really fell in love with the theater and now we're working on the marriage," Kester said.

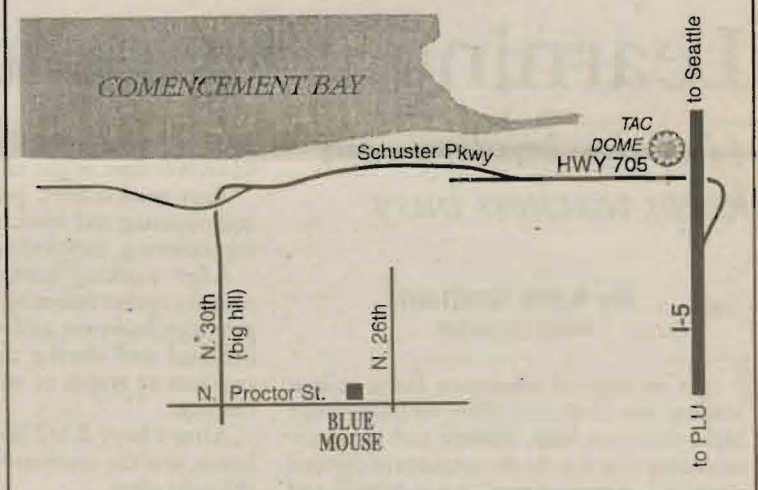
As in any marriage, love is not enough; building on that love is essential. Now, new forest green velour curtains dangle above plush, flowered, antique-looking carpet and vinyl flooring replaces worn floors in the restrooms. Even the outside walls, which were covered with black glass, have been exposed to reveal rich red brick and stone.

"People stop by with 'I had my first date here' or 'my first kiss,'" Kester said, recalling customer comments as they revisit the old hang-out.

Though the investors have met some goals, others goals, such as renovating the seats, are yet to be completed. One row of seat was renovated, but tight finances stopped the renovation project. A chandelier for the main theater is

See MOUSE, page 10

Directions to the Blue Mouse Theater



He's not bilious, just enraged his birthday was neglected

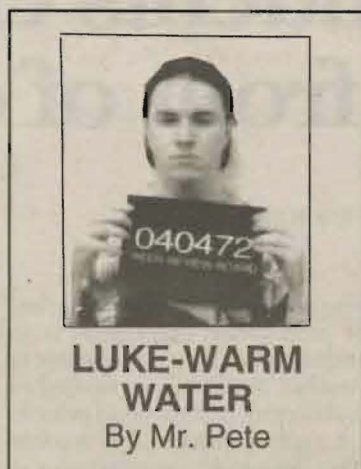
Don't Worry! I understand! With Spring Break, and then Easter Break right in a row, it was bound to happen. I know you know about it, because my roommate says I publicize it more than anyone he knows. So even though you forgot that my birthday was this past Monday, there's still time. I'll gladly accept any belated gifts.

Do you ever sit at home and wonder what the hell is wrong with Lutes? [Hey, Pete, aren't you a Lute? -ed.] Like, why they stop and stare if you're loud in the UC? Or why so many are shocked or offended if you say the words yeast and infection in the same sentence?

Or why all these idiots always 'mosh' when *any* fast song is played at a dance, causing everyone else to have to vacate the dance floor, for fear of stray elbows, and ...

Or why attendance at cool events is usually low, but they complain that there are never any cool events?

Like the Symon-Asher/MeccaNormal concert [but that event was lame, -ed], or like a couple of weeks ago when that guy from New Yuck City came to talk about Saturday Night Live. That was a mass rad presentation, and yet sparsely



attended. The joke is that everyone who *did* attend recieved a \$20 bill.

Another cool event that ASPLU is doing is bringing an animation director from the Simpsons. I predict that it will be stupid phat! [That's hip-hop slang for really good. -ed.] Ooh! Invisible Cola:

☉ I just heard that the former Prince was paid \$7,000,000 for that song that Ray Charles does for the Pepsi commercials. Seven Million. Hey (Prince), about your agent, you got the right one Bay-bay, Uh-huh!

☉ The soundtrack to a new Joe Pesci movie will feature many

wacky cover songs, including Duran Duran doing Led Zeppelin's "Thank You", the Pretenders' rendition of Bob Dylan's "Forever Young", Belly rocking to Tom Jones "It's not Unusual", and new songs from Mudhoney.

☉ Speaking of Duran Duran, lead singer Simon LeBon has been popping pain killers everyday for months now, due to a back injury suffered a few months ago. Fans were concerned when he arrived on stage looking pale and weak. When he went to the doctor, I wonder if they checked the reflex, da da da da, the reflex; flex, flex, flex...

☉ This week's Nirvana update: Kurt and crew have been rejected in their attempts to give money to a British rape crisis center. This has been attributed to a misunderstanding of the song "Rape Me." Also, a guy called Kevin Kerslake has filed a lawsuit against Nirvana, claiming they stole his ideas for the "Heart Shaped Box" video. Finally, Geffen Records has agreed to alter In Utero's art work, so places like Wal-Mart, K-Mart, and Target will sell the album. Attention K-Mart Shoppers, there's a blue light special on all grunge items ...

☉ Attention all alternative/grungy

people: If you weren't cool the first time around, A&M Records is giving you a second chance to be hip with the kids. An album called Deep Throat [It's Deep Six.-ed.], originally released in 1985 on local label C/Z is being re-issued. It includes early songs from Soundgarden, the Melvins, and Green River. Green River was the band that spawned Mudhoney and eventually Pearl Jam. How cool is that?

☉ A special note for the Fly: After lead-singer Shane McGowan left the Pogues, the accordion player James Fearnley and mandolin player Terry Woods quit. It looks like the end of another [another? -ed.] overrated lame-ass Irish band.

☉ If you like Primus, try some sausage. Les Claypool has released an album featuring the original Primus line-up under the guise of Sausage. The album, on Prawn Song Records, features some early Primus songs as well as some new ones. Rumor has it that Sausage will be going on tour this summer with Meat Loaf, Saucy Jake, the Meat Puppets, and blues-man T-Bone Walker. Move over bacon, now there's somethin' meatier!

☉ Did anyone listen to that live Pearl Jam concert last Sunday? I always thought that Eddie

Vedder was getting soft with all their success, but as many times as he said the F-word, he must still be angst-ridden, cool and hip with the kids. Just like Bono on the Grammys.

☉ Speaking of Bono, wouldn't it be weird if he married Sonny Bono, and changed his name to Bono Bono? I kid, because I love.

Well, that's about all the time I have, but before I go, I'd like to ask my readers if anyone has any extra Graduation Tickets. Being the dysfunctional family man [man? -ed.] that I am, I have step-moms, step-dads, red-headed step-children ..., and can't squeeze them all in with five tickets.

It would be greatly appreciated, and, if you give me any extras, I will either let you have some of the spare relatives, or I'll make sure they yell and scream really loud when they call your name, so it will sound like you have a huge audience.

The preceding was not an advertisement, merely a request.

Now that that's out of the way, let me leave you with this: Sex is like pizza: Even when it's bad, it's good. Or so I'm told. Pete Guertner lives in West Campus (1201 S. Wheeler) and will be hosting the 31st Annual Big International Soiree there on Saturday the 16th.

Students teaching students

Learning it twice a day

Half-day kindergarten keeps teachers busy

By Kelly Graham
Mast reporter

It is an unusual classroom for a college student, the chairs and tables are barely knee high, there are large flowers and signs announcing that it is April, potatoes in colored water are sprouting on the windowsill and animals and letters of the alphabet are circling the walls.

For Robin Buck who is student teaching in the kindergarten class at Heartwood Elementary on the McChord Air Force Base, it is the last classroom she will be in as a student before becoming a teacher herself.

Buck is working with teacher Betty Clauson. Her responsibilities as a student teacher include watching the children, preparing lesson plans and having books, games and activities ready for the day as well as leading classroom lessons. There are two sessions of kindergarten each day with about 20 children in each.

Buck began this semester as a student teacher by observing the class and has gradually worked into more time where she actively teaches the children. In a few weeks, Buck will take over the class completely with Clauson out of the room.

"I'm used to the kids, I'll be fine," Buck said, "but I'll come home and crash."

A typical kindergarten day begins with the children lining up outside the door where the teachers greet and chat with them.

The children then enter the classroom and put their coats away and play a quick game or talk.

Next, with everyone seated in a circle, it's time to take attendance. The names are posted on the door, and the children go through the list reading their names and learning to recognize one another.

After attendance, they look at the calendar where the children learn about the days, months, seasons and holidays of the year. Recently they learned about the spring equinox, and some even went home and told their parents about it.

"Little hands have a tendency to wander," Buck said, so next comes time to get the wiggles out. Depending on the weather, the children either play outside, in the gym or

with a "wobble record" in the classroom. Then it is time to get to work.

They read stories, practice the alphabet and counting and work on cutting and pasting, coloring, sequencing and writing.

After working hard, the children have time for recess followed by snack. Snack is a privilege, however, and only those who have behaved well during the day get to have crackers or grapes or whatever snack is for the day.

After a busy 2 1/2 hours the children go home, and the teachers begin to prepare for the next class.

Buck said she appreciates the positive feedback she receives from Clauson and said that the children respect her as a full teacher. She began preparing for working in the classroom by observing for a few days in the beginning of the year and visited periodically prior to her beginning student teaching.

For Buck, one of the rewards of working with children is watching them change. One little girl in the class would not speak to Buck for the first month but has now begun to open up.

"It's just nice to see the changes," Buck said. "They are always growing and maturing."

Clauson, who has been teaching for over 20 years, said she enjoys working with a student teacher for many reasons. She said she has much to share about being a good teacher from her many years in the classroom and wants to help Buck become a better teacher.

"Whatever we (teachers) do for one another, we do for children," Clauson said.

The new information student teachers bring to the classroom is something that Clauson also appreciates. She said she is continually learning about teaching herself and said education students today are exposed to a wider variety of classes than when she was in college.

Clauson and Buck both agree that it is fun to have another adult to share the funny things the children do without realizing it.

What Clauson wants Buck to learn from her student teaching experience is how to manage a classroom and handle children in a kind, loving, yet firm manner. But most of all, Clauson shares her love and enthusiasm for teaching.

"Teaching needs to be a positive, happy place," Clauson said. "If you don't like teaching, don't do it."



Sean Magoun uses an assignment to share his life, including his interest in crew, with students. Magoun had students write a story about him; he figured it would be fun.

Students end studies in front of classrooms

By Kelly Graham
Mast reporter

For anyone going into education, the final step in the professional preparation is to spend a semester working in a classroom as a student teacher. Students are required to spend time observing in classrooms prior to becoming a student teacher, but student teaching gives them hands-on experience in front of a classroom.

The process begins with students submitting applications the semester before they begin student teaching. Students are given the opportunity to request a specific district, school or teacher they would like to work with. They are then paired with a teacher in a local district.

The experience generally begins with the student teacher spending time observing and gradually working into teaching the class full time.

At the end of the term, the student teacher begins to "phase out", and the cooperating teacher takes over once again.

This schedule is only suggested, however, and student teachers are free to tailor it according to their individual situations.

Frank Olson, coordinator for the secondary education student teaching program, describes it as an opportunity to put into practice all the theory, knowledge and understanding they have learned in the academic portion of their professional preparation.

Approximately 70 students in secondary education and 100 in elementary education spend a semester student teaching each year.

"One of the things most student teachers find is that teaching is not as easy to do as they might have anticipated," Olson said. He said the daily schedule is different from the usual college routine with student teachers having to be at school from around 7 a.m. until the early afternoon.

Student teaching is important, Olson said, because it is the real test of how effective a student will be as a teacher. He also said student teaching recommendations are the most important factor for seeking employment after graduation.

"It is through the student teaching experience that our students finally, really see themselves as teachers, and when they finish they are ready for their own classrooms and students," Olson said. "It is a great experience, but seldom easy."

d About

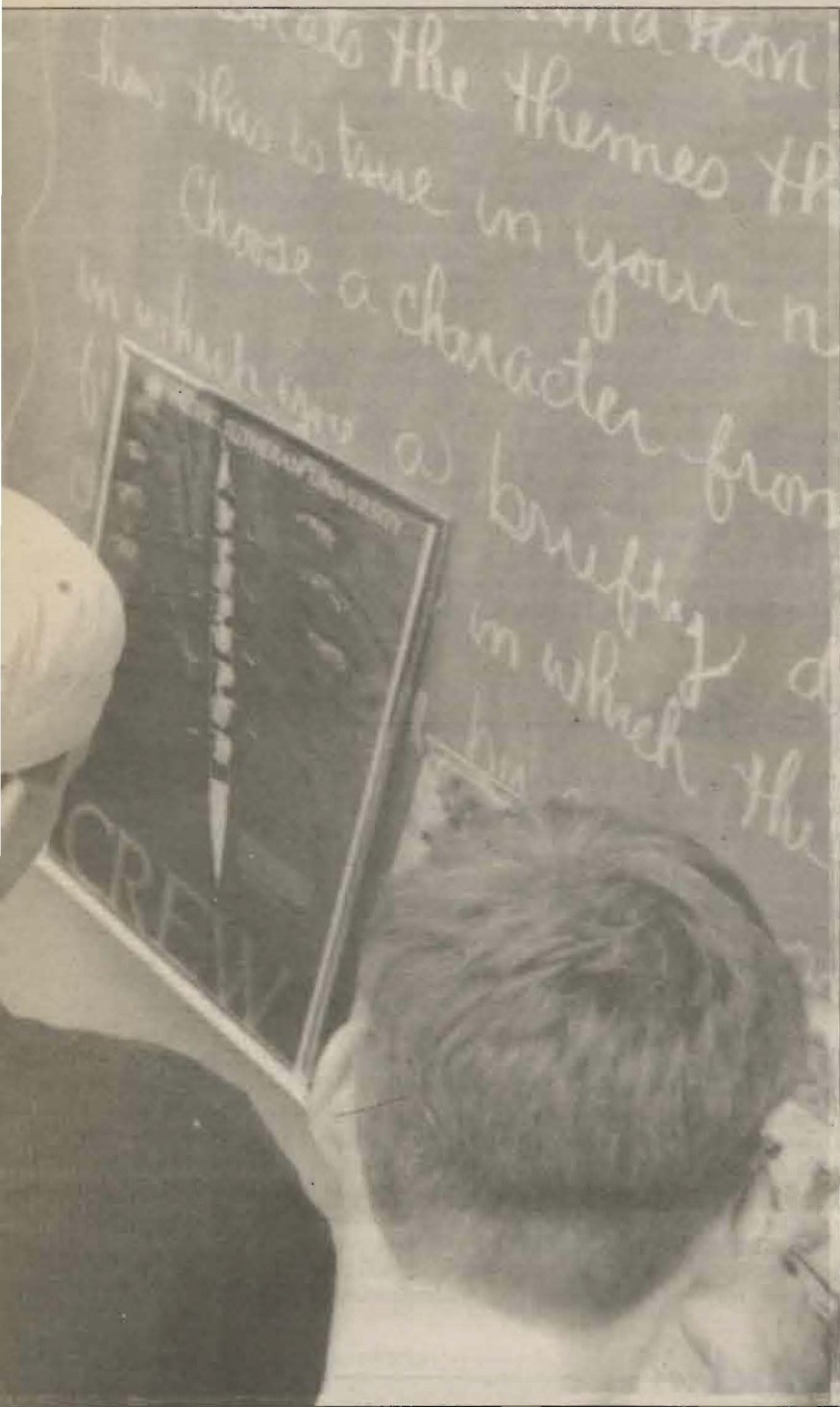


photo by jim heiler

journalism students at Washington High School while teacher Rich Lindstrom easy to tell whether they made information up, as he knows his life story well.

"Sometimes it's scary; sometimes it's frustrating; sometimes I want to crawl into a closet and cry."

—Elizabeth Cusato
student teacher

Challenges of high school

By Kelly Graham
Mast reporter

For Sean Magoun, being in front of the classroom has been challenging, frustrating and sometimes even fun, but most of all it has been a valuable learning experience that could not be duplicated from the other side of the desk.

Magoun is currently student teaching at Washington High School and is responsible for two sophomore literature classes and a journalism class. He has a lighter class load than other secondary student teachers due to the fact that he is on the Crew team and has practice six days a week at 5:00 a.m.

Magoun says that making the transition from student to teacher was difficult. A major difference is the greater prep time involved. "You have to go in with a very clear idea of what you are teaching

...or you get into trouble," Magoun said.

Magoun is working with two different teachers, Esther Ellickson for sophomore literature and Rich Lindstrom for journalism. Each has integrated Magoun into the class differently.

Having observed Ellickson first semester, Magoun began leading classes on his own right away and was allowed to try things out and learn from his mistakes.

While Ellickson removed herself from the classroom early on, Lindstrom left more slowly. Although Magoun had primary responsibility for lessons, Lindstrom acted as a reference in a situation Magoun describes as more like team teaching.

Magoun describes his first few weeks in student teaching as a "baptism by fire." With pressure from students, teachers and his own expectations, Magoun said, "I felt

like I was under a microscope."

Magoun experienced walking the fine line between students and administration when a student in his journalism class wrote a record review for the school newspaper that school administrators felt was inappropriate. Magoun admitted he could have edited the piece better but was not overly concerned at the time because it was a well-written, objective piece.

There are times, too, when being the "adult" in the classroom is not easy, Magoun said that students sometimes make funny, but inappropriate, comments and it's sometimes hard not to laugh. However, he said being closer in age to the students than other teachers makes it easier for him to relate to the students.

There are many frustrations that go along with student teaching.

See TEACHER, page 10



photo by Kimberly Lusk

Elizabeth Cusato experiences all aspects of teaching at Lakeridge Junior High, including playing the tri-toms for marching band. Directors often need to fill a missing part during rehearsals. Cusato's primary instrument is oboe.

Directing smiles and frustration

Junior high bands instruct
PLU student about teaching

By Kimberly Lusk
Mast O&A Editor

Elizabeth Cusato experienced both good and bad band directors. After having an exceptional high school director for a couple months, she said to herself, "This is how it should be, I want to be a part of it."

Now Cusato is student teaching at Lakeridge Junior High with Dawn Stremel, her cooperating or mentor teacher.

Cusato said she loves student teaching, although she said "sometimes it's scary; sometimes it's frustrating; sometimes I want to crawl into a closet and cry." Cusato added that it is usually exciting and a good learning experience.

Both Stremel, her cooperating teacher, and her students teach Cusato.

Cusato realizes she must give the students a meaningful learning experience because she's in a teaching role. At the same time, however, she is in the position of learning from them because she is a student, as well.

"What I'm trying to learn is how to make every experience positive in some way," she said.

Cusato said she feels fortunate to be working with Stremel and said student teaching is "more intense and more wonderful that I thought it would be."

The students treat her well, giving her equal power with Stremel. In other classes, "student teachers get treated like subs, which

is not very flattering," said Stremel.

Cusato credits Stremel for the students' good behavior because she teaches respect, leadership and forgiveness.

Stremel said Cusato created an instant rapport with the students, who were curious about her, and liked her clothes and shoes.

Because a ramp provides the only route from the back of the room to the podium during rehearsals, she must wear shoes with traction—Dr. Martens, Birkenstocks or low-top Converse—or else risk sliding into the flute section.

Stremel enjoys being a cooperating teacher. She has been teaching in the public schools for nine years, the last five at Lakeridge.

Stremel thinks student teaching is an important part of a teacher's education because there is "no way a theory background can possibly prepare a student," she said.

Cusato has been provided a full experience, with ample opportunity to take part in staff development and observe other teachers in the building, and throughout the district, Stremel said.

Cusato has also had the opportunity to use a wide variety of teaching styles.

Most of all, Cusato has seen a realistic view of what a teaching job is like, Stremel said. It's "just one crisis after another, no matter how much you prepare and plan," she explained.

Stremel critiqued the current teacher education system, suggesting that student teaching should occur earlier in a student's academic career, be a longer experience and a paid position.

See BAND, page 10

Out and About

What's Happening...

Friday, April 8

ASPLU presents Spring Formal at the Pantages Theater in downtown Tacoma, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. This year's theme is "Opening Night." Tickets are available at the Info Desk, \$10 for couples, \$7 for singles.

the Cave from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Free. The band will perform in the Cave April 18 and 25.

Chris Esposito of Boeing's Virtual Reality Laboratory speaks on the advent of VR technology and some applications. 7-8 p.m in UC 208. Free. Sponsored by PLUCE.

The Western Washington Fair Association presents the Puyallup Spring Fair, continuing to April 17 at the Puyallup Fairgrounds. Entertainment, the roller coaster, rides, food, and exhibits will be available. Admission is \$5, \$3 for children 6-12, free for children 5 and under.

Saturday, April 9

Basketball! Night Games presents 3-On-3, a basketball tourney beginning at 10 p.m. in Olson Gymnasium with divisions for men and women, as well as a coed division. Free.

Thursday, April 14

PLU's Lyric Brass performs at Spanaway Lutheran Church. 7:30 p.m. Free-will offering.

The Regency Concert Series presents PLU's Regency String Quartet, performing works by Schubert, Bartok and Borodin in the CK at 8 p.m. Tickets at the door are \$8 general admission, \$5 students/seniors or \$3 with PLU ID.

Friday, April 15

The PLU Dance Ensemble presents Dancemania, April 15 and 16 in Eastvold Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets, \$2 at the Info desk, are on sale now.

PLU music faculty members present Baroque music by Quantz, Vivaldi, Corelli and Telemann at 8 p.m. in the CK. Free.

Monday, April 11

The Keith Henson Octet performs jazz in

Mouse

continued from page 7

being manufactured by a local glass artist. Kuester said it will be put in "as soon as we can justify the cost."

In an effort to get the community involved, the theater offers memberships to a Friends of the Blue Mouse club. For \$50 members receive a personalized blue credit card good for six \$3 admissions to any Blue Mouse showing, and either a Blue Mouse corduroy cap or a white Blue Mouse T-shirt.

Modern concessions at the Blue Mouse reflect the investors' goal to provide a quality atmosphere. Gourmet popcorn and bulk candies at a reasonable price are featured with Caravali coffee and Koala drinks. In the spirit of the traditional moviehouse, customers can buy fresh popcorn and cola as well.

"We have people of all ages," Kuester said of his audience. "School kids, older people, college kids ... we would like to see more college kids," especially from PLU, Kuester added. Kuester hopes the Blue Mouse will be a place PLU and UPS can unite and understand their common history.

"We want to offer the public, the community, a reasonable ticket as well as keeping ticket prices low.... (The) ambiance is different and people have a feeling of history." Student admission is \$2 with student ID. General admission is \$3.

With the Blue Mouse project well underway, Kuester is off to find additional construction or renovation investments.

Teacher

continued from page 9

Magoun listed students having potential but not living up to it; trying to motivate students who come to class without books or pencils and getting students to see connections between the literature and their lives, as challenges he regularly faces.

Magoun also expressed frustration with the student teaching process itself, questioning waiting until the final semester of the education program to actually lead a class. He said he wonders what happens to those who, after getting the hands on experience, decide it is not what they want to do.

Magoun also said the student teaching experience is dependent upon the type of person you are.

Overall, Magoun said his experi-

ence as a student teacher has been a positive one.

Magoun has learned many things from student teaching. "Be honest with your students. Be as organized as you can. Have high expectations, and always look for improvement [in the students]," he said.

For Magoun, the student teaching experience has also helped him know what he wants to do after graduation. "It lets you know whether or not you really want to pursue teaching." He is now considering working in a related profession such as journalism before going into the classroom.

"It has given me insight into the educational process and into the students of today," he said.

Band

continued from page 9

"If they want quality teachers, they need to start treating them with respect," she said.

She suggested that students do more observing and work in classrooms earlier so that they can practically apply the theory they learn in classes.

Cusato agreed that students need more field experience in the education curriculum.

"When I started teaching, I realized what I didn't know," she said.

The things she didn't know were covered in classes, Cusato said, but at the time she didn't realize their importance.

She advised students to talk with teachers, student teachers and professors; observe in various classrooms; teach private lessons; go to conferences and workshops; and tutor and get as many other experiences as possible. These things will give a foundation to build on when it comes time for student teaching, Stremel said.

Cusato is planning to apply for a teaching job next year.

If she doesn't get a teaching position, she'll consider being a substitute or a paraprofessional, a position similar to a teacher's assistant.



Band plays Reno conference

The University Wind Ensemble spent St. Patrick's Day in the Biggest Little City in the World.

The group played at the College Band Director's National Association Western and Northwestern Conference in Reno, Nev.

The wind ensemble went through a screening process and was picked to be one of 12 groups playing from a 18-state region Raydell Bradley said.

Bradley, the director of the group, said it is an honor to be chosen to play at the conference. "It's like a play-off game for a football team," he said.

The tour was a pretty quick one for the group, Bradley said. It lasted about 48 hours.

The university's music groups are on a rotation that allows each ensemble to go on a major tour every three

years, with minor tours during the off years.

Interim 1993, the wind ensemble went on a major tour throughout the Midwest.

Choristers honor Poushock

The University Chorale will culminate its annual spring tour with a homecoming concert April 19 at 8 p.m. in Eastvold. This performance is a tribute to Barbara Poulshock and includes her "Going Home Songs," which she wrote for the Choir of the West three years ago, Director Richard Nance said.

Each year the group, made up of mostly freshman and sophomores, spends a few days performing in the region, mostly in Lutheran churches, Nance said.

This year, the 36 voices will grace congregations in Corvallis, Bend and Portland April 15-17.

•Choir of the West toured Montana and Washington over spring break, performing at churches and schools.

They travelled by bus; two rides were eight hours. "Things are far apart in Montana," Director Richard Sparks said.

School representatives, including President Loren Anderson, joined the choir for what was primarily a recruiting tour.

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SPORTS

Baseball looks to extend 11-7 record

*Cohesiveness
key to strong
start for team*

By Brian Sudderth
Mast reporter

Now standing at 11-7, the Lute Baseball team expects to pick up some wins this weekend against Puget Sound and Willamette.

BASEBALL

Last week's record: 0-3

Overall record: 11-7

Next game: Saturday vs. Willamette, 1 p.m.

The reason for one of their best starts in the last decade has been a sense of team cohesiveness on and off the field according to senior Mike Morgan.

"This team has more in common with each other," Morgan said. "Every guy feels they are a part of the team."

Morgan said the freshmen understand and accept their role on the team which is helping them to contribute. Freshman outfielder Dak Jordan is one of the leading hitters on the team with a .333 batting average and nine runs batted in.

On the last two days of March,



photo by Jeremy Robb

Lute pitcher Joel Barnett hurls the ball at first in an attempt to pick off a Whitman baserunner.

this cohesiveness was put to the test by the No. 1 team in the nation, and winners of seven of the last eight NAIA Championships. Lewis-Clark State visited on Wednesday and Thursday.

The Lutes gave them a scare by

leading into the late innings in one game and staying within striking distance in the other two.

The Lutes lost all three games by scores of 9-6, 7-3 and 7-4. However, the last time the Lutes had

this good of a start and faced Lewis-Clark State was in 1992, they were only competitive in one game while being shut out and blown out in the other two.

This year they earned the respect of Lewis-Clark State.

Warrior head coach Ed Cheff said, "PLU is one of the best NAIA teams we've faced this season."

Brett Stevenson ate up the War-

See BBALL, page 13

Toso sets sights on nationals

By Lisa Erickson
Mast reporter

Like all young athletes, PLU sophomore Nolan Toso dreams of the Olympics, but unlike most athletes, Toso's dreams are only three years and one second away.

To qualify for the Olympic trials, Toso must shave a second off his current time in the 110 meter high hurdles and wait until either 1996 or 2000.

In his first collegiate meet, the Husky Invitational on March 5 of this year, Toso qualified for the National meet and broke the school record in the 110 meter high hurdles, with a time of 14.54 seconds.

The old record was 14.63 seconds and he qualified for Nationals easily, by shattering the minimum qualifying time of 14.7 seconds.

"God gave me talent and I want to use it. I have good coaching and good training," said Toso, who redshirted as a freshman.

Besides qualifying for the hurdles, Toso also hopes to qualify for Nationals in the decathlon. The District I meet, held this weekend, will be his only chance to qualify.

"The coaches want me to be All-American. They want to see which event I'll be more competitive at," Toso said.

Toso, who holds the school record in the triple jump, high jump and pentathlon at Jackson Hole High School in Jackson Hole, Wyo., is a native of the Northwest. His roots, as well as PLU's class size, campus and track team are what influenced his decisions to become a Lute.

After graduation, Toso, a business major and Foss RA, would like to go into construction and



photo courtesy of Nolan Toso

Before he came to PLU, Nolan Toso set records at his high school.

possibly start his own business. Athletically, his ultimate goal is to go to the Olympics.

"The goal of going to the Olympics is not serious yet. In the near future I'd like to start cracking down. It's a goal I've had for a long time," Toso said.

Toso has set smaller goals for himself to get him through this season. He said his goal in the hurdles is not to stop at qualifying for Nationals, but to get his time below 14 seconds.

"Qualifying for Nationals was the tip of the iceberg. I must work hard and be disciplined. Since qualifying, I've been working harder,"

Toso said.

Other goals Toso has for the season include qualifying for Nationals in the long jump, 4 X 100 relay and the decathlon.

So far this season, Toso has been taking first and second in the long jump. His season best is 23 feet. To qualify for Nationals, Toso must jump 10 inches further. The 4 X 100 relay team is also close to qualifying. He has also been competing in the high jump.

"I'm looking forward to a great season. I'm thankful for the strong team. I'm thankful for the good coaches. And I thank God for letting me do these things."

SPORTS ON TAP

Lacrosse

Saturday — vs. Gonzaga on Foss Field, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday — vs. Washington State on Foss Field, 10:30 p.m.

Men's Tennis

Saturday — vs. University of Oregon, at Willamette University, 2:30 p.m.

Women's Tennis

Today — vs. Green River CC, 1 p.m.

Saturday — vs. Alumni, 10 a.m.

Thursday — vs. Seattle U., 2:30 p.m.

Baseball

Saturday — vs. Willamette (DH), 1 p.m.

Sunday — vs. Willamette (DH), noon.

Wednesday — at Central Washington, 3 p.m.

Softball

Today — vs. Western Washington (DH), 3 p.m.

Saturday — vs. Willamette (DH), 1 p.m.

Sunday — vs. Lewis & Clark, 1 p.m.

Track and Field

Today — at District 1 Multi-Events, Western Washington University, TBA.

Saturday — Western Washington Invitational at Edmonds HS, 11 a.m.

Golf

Today — at Fircrest Invitational, 1 p.m.

SPORTS

Tidbits you need to know

I've been looking for a place to put all of my little tidbits of information that no one probably cares about, but I think are all worthy of general PLU knowledge.

So this week I introduce part one of one...

IN CASE YOU MISSED IT

Senior Brian Peterson won the national championship in wrestling at the 158-pound class in early March. Junior Nate Button placed fifth at 134, 118-pound junior Quoc Nuyen and 150-pound junior Chris DiCugno both placed seventh, enabling the Lutes to place 11th overall.

IN CASE YOU MISSED IT

The baseball, softball, women's tennis and men's tennis teams all tried to escape the bad weather by going to nicer places over spring break.

The softball team, which went to Pensacola, Fla., were the only ones to escape all of the weather hazards.

The women's and men's tennis teams both had rained out matches in California, and the baseball team was near a 5.3 aftershock in Southern California.

IN CASE YOU MISSED IT

Womens basketball assistant coach Lisa Methfessel resigned from her coaching position at PLU to pursue other interests.



IF ONLY YOU CARED

By Ben Moore

IN CASE YOU MISSED IT

Sophomore Nolan Toso qualified for the national 110-meter hurdles in the first track meet of the season. Junior Wendy Cordeiro qualified for nationals in both the shot put and the discus.

IN CASE YOU MISSED IT

Dontonio Wingfield of the University of Cincinnati declared his eligibility for the NBA—"It's just not fair!!!"

IN CASE YOU MISSED IT

The men's tennis team is off to a 10-0 start to begin Coach Mike Benson's 25th year at PLU. No. 1 singles player Lars Vetterstad is currently ranked at No. 31.

IN CASE YOU MISSED IT

The softball team is ranked at

No. 11 with a 13-12 record.

IN CASE YOU MISSED IT
Glenn Robinson is not Danny Manning. Grant Hill can't win a championship by himself, the once-mighty Tarheels lost and there were more wide bodied players in the NCAA tournament than ever. Check out the likes of 285-pound Dametri Hill of Florida, or the power forward for the Purdue women's team. Those are a few figures you'll never forget.

IN CASE YOU MISSED IT

The football team won the national title back in December — if you missed this, crawl out from under your rock.

IN CASE YOU MISSED IT

My sister's birthday is today.

IN CASE YOU MISSED IT

The Trailblazers are only 12 games behind Seattle for first place and closing in fast.

IN CASE YOU MISSED IT

There is a really funny column about sex on page 6.

IN CASE YOU MISSED IT

I'm not talking about sports anymore.

IN CASE YOU MISSED IT

This column is over.

Ben Moore is a senior who will be co-running this gig next year and will have to chage his name to Men Boore.

Women's tennis sweeps weekend

By Ben Moore
Mast sports editor

In their attempt to escape the wet weather, the women's tennis team headed to California over spring break, in assurance that they would get some sunny court time.

W-TENNIS

Last week's record: 10-3

Season record: 3-0

Next game: Today vs. Green River Community College, 1p.m..

Instead what they got was a week which had its share of rain, just like at home. The Lutes' first game against Golden West Junior College was washed out to start off the trip.

"Everyone was saying 'yeah, you're from Washington, why did you have to bring the rain with you?'" said Jennifer Seals.

Despite the rain, the Lutes were able to get in a few matches, defeating Southern California College 5-4, Biola 8-1 and Chapman, 7-0.

Their only loss came to Point Loma Nazarene by a slim margin of 5-4.

The Lutes have been wreaking havoc on the court in the last

week, smashing opponents Whitworth, Pacific and Whitman.

The Whitworth Pirates were the second challenge of a double header day for the Lutes. PLU shut out their opponents 9-0, in the afternoon game.

Outstanding performances came from Joy Zumbrunnen who won 6-1, 6-2; Jill Zumbrunnen with a 6-1, 6-1 victory; and Shannon Tilly with a 6-1, 6-2 win.

Earlier on Saturday, the Lutes also handed Pacific University a defeat, winning 8-1. The Lutes only loss came at the No. 3 spot where Joy Zumbrunnen lost, 6-4, 6-2.

Everyone on the team was playing a spot up on the ladder as No. 1 singles player Sarah Campbell sat out the first game while recovering from a foot injury which kept her out of several matches.

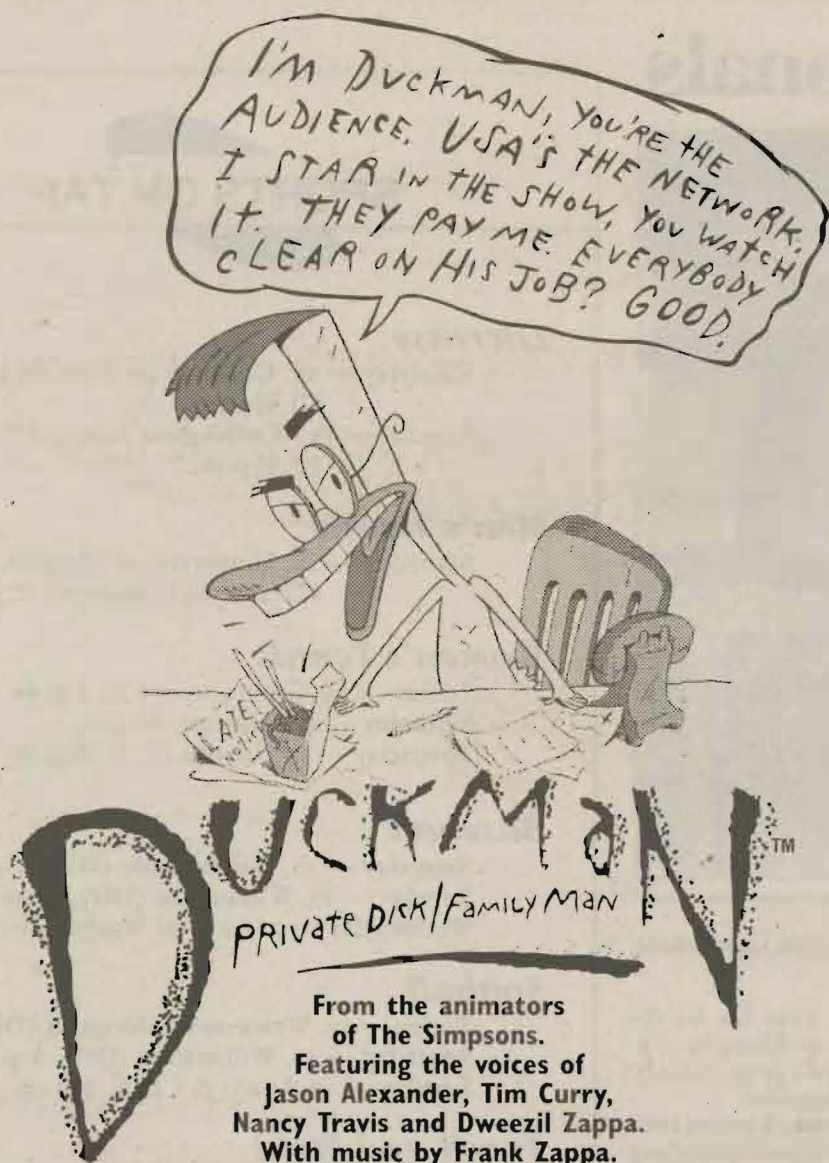
The Lutes' weekend long reign began last Friday, where they recorded yet another shutout, defeating Whitman 9-0.

Campbell was available for this match, took the singles match 6-1, 6-0 and teamed with Tilly to get a 6-3, 6-1 win in doubles.

The Lutes never lost more than three games in a singles match and had a 6-0, 6-0 shutout in the doubles match by Dorsey and Jill Zumbrunnen.

This weekend the Lutes will try to protect their 10-3 record against Green River Community College today and will match up against the Alumni on Saturday.

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SPORTS

Softball hopes rest gets team on roll

By Karl Hoseth
Mast sports editor

The Lute softball team returned to the friendly confines of its home field after a grueling spring break in which the Lutes played 17 games in six days.

SOFTBALL

Last week's record: 1-2

Lutes' record: 13-12

Next game: Today vs. Western Washington, 3 p.m. (DH)

Normally, the mere sight of the black and gold banners that decorate the outfield fences signifying past national championship teams and former All-Americans is enough to send opposing teams visiting the Parkland campus shuddering home.

Saturday the Lutes took on Pacific University in a doubleheader. Pacific didn't fold under the heavy presence of Lute softball mystique, and won both games by scores of 4-0 and 6-2.

It marked the first time in head coach Ralph Weekly's nine year tenure at PLU that the softball team was swept at home in a doubleheader.

"When you've been on top as long as we have, every team we face is gunning for us," Weekly said. "Everyone throws their best pitcher at us. We just have to be ready to face every challenge."

In the first contest, third baseman Erika Norris made an incredible play that drew comparisons by many sitting in the center field bleachers to former Baltimore Oriole Brooks Robinson.

With one out in the fifth inning, and runners at first and second, Pacific attempted a sacrifice bunt to advance the runners. The Boxer batter popped the ball up about 15 feet from home plate down the third base line. Norris, anticipating the bunt, was playing about 30 feet away from the batter.

After the ball made contact with the bat, it seemed to die in mid-air. Norris took two steps forward and sprawled out, completely horizontal, after the bunt. She came up with the ball and a mitt full of dirt. The runner at first, not

expecting Norris to make the grab, was halfway to second base before she realized Norris caught the ball.

Not being content with getting just one out in the play, Norris popped up to her knees and threw across the diamond to Andrea Farquhar at first base to complete the double play.

"As soon as I saw the bunt was up, I just dove," Norris said. "Nancy (Bronson-catcher) was yelling 'go one, go one' (throw to first base). I didn't have time to think about what I was doing."

The team looked fatigued in the games against Pacific. Weekly recognized this and gave his team three days off.

Pitcher Stephanie Johnston felt the break was needed. "I think it was good for everybody to relax," Johnston said. "We needed time off to evaluate our spring break performance and our individual performances so far."

The day before the contests with Pacific PLU played District 1 rival Simon Fraser in a doubleheader. After falling behind 5-1 early in the first game, the Lutes erupted with five runs in the fifth inning to take the lead 6-5, which proved to be the winning score.

"This year we haven't come back from that big of a deficit," Johnston said. "That was something we needed to help build our confidence."

The Lutes were ahead 2-1 in the second contest when the game was called due to darkness. It has not been determined whether the game will be completed or replayed.

One of the added bonuses in the win against Simon Fraser was the Rogers High School softball team came to cheer on the Lutes. High pitched screeches could be heard from the ninth tee box on the golf course during the fifth inning rally.

The team hopes the extra rest this week will provide added punch in its six game home stand starting today.

"I think we're ready," Norris said. "We've had our time off, and if we don't do it now we'll never do it."

The Lutes will put their No. 11 ranking nationally and 5-0 District 1 record on the line today in a doubleheader at home against Western Washington. On Saturday and Sunday the Lutes play host to Willamette and Lewis & Clark respectively in doubleheaders.

Challenge Workout returns

In order to combat the cost of new fitness equipment, Susan Westering of the physical education department is putting on PLU's annual "Challenge Workout" aerobics session April 12 at 6 p.m.

The annual event will take place in Olson Auditorium and will feature loud music, personal fitness instructors, and T-shirts.

"They've been great, it's just so much fun," Westering said of the live aerobic workout.

Westering said the \$2 charge is going to the athletic department to help buy new equipment such as step aerobic benches.

According to Westering, the fee will help avoid a lab fee for physical education classes, like many schools have now.

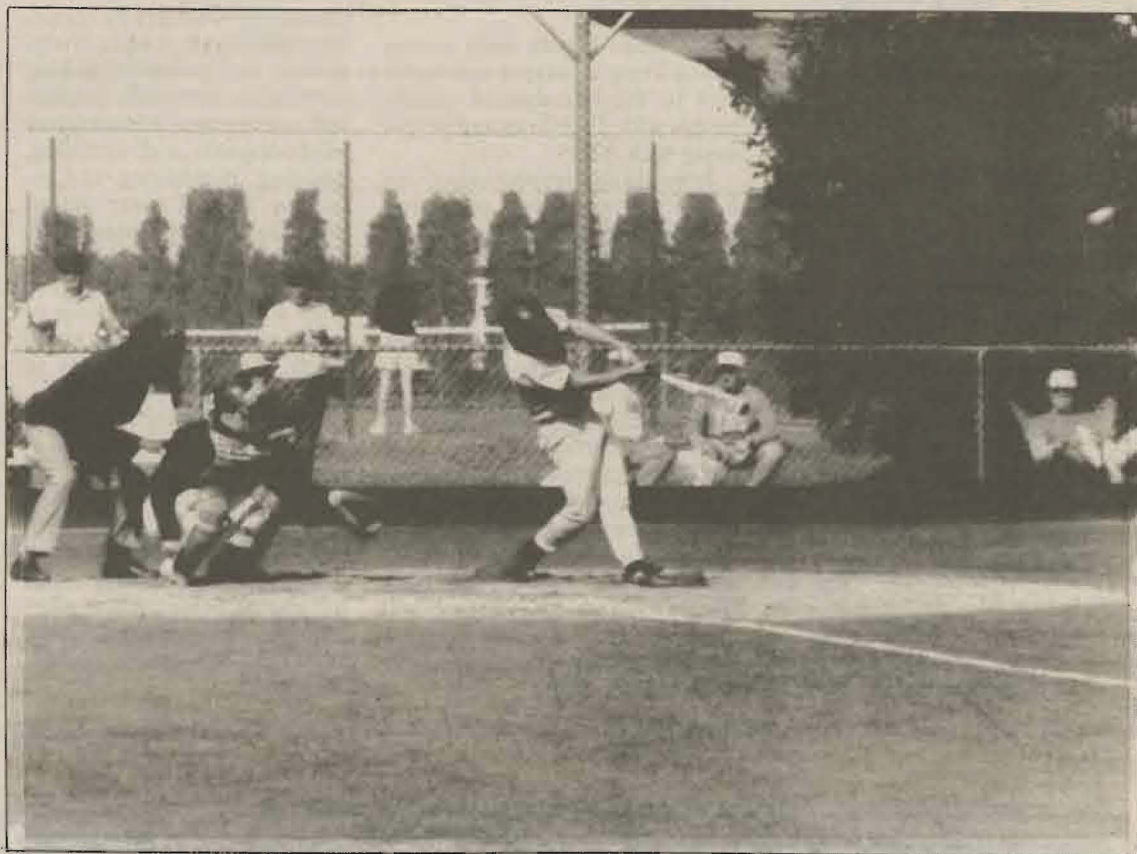


photo by Jeremy Robb

A Lute batter cracks a hit off of a Whitman pitcher in a contest held during spring break.

Bball

continued from page 11

Brett Stevenson ate up the Warrior pitching going five for 10 while collecting two stolen bases and four runs. The weekend performance pushed his batting average to .313 for the season.

Next up for the Lutes will be a three game series with Willamette this weekend.

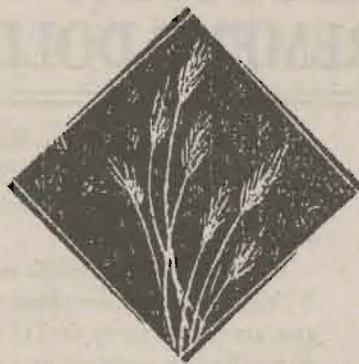
Senior pitchers Kyle Stancato and Scott Bakke will lead the Lutes into the weekend with their 3-1 records.

They hope to begin another winning streak similar to the five and six game winning streaks earlier this season that were been interrupted by a pair of three game losing streaks.

The team is proud of their play and have reason to believe they will make the playoffs. They would like to see more Lute supporters in the stands this weekend.

On Saturday, the doubleheader with Willamette begins at 1 p.m.. The final game of the series begins Sunday at noon.

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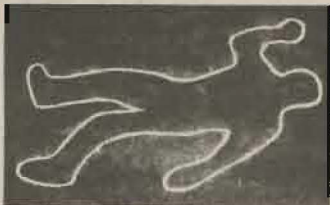
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NATION

Grassroots program serves nation

By Harry Straight
College Press Service

During his campaign, President Bill Clinton made a strong push for AmeriCorps, which became law last September when he signed the National and Community Service Trust Act.

AmeriCorps is created to provide volunteers in four areas:

- Education, which includes improving early childhood development to get kids ready for school and aiding children already in school in maximizing their achievements.

- Public Safety, with a focus on reducing the incident of violence by making schools safe and involving youths in prevention areas as well as providing substance abuse counseling and education. In crime control, participants would work to reduce specific crime problems such as drug dealing, domestic violence,

crimes against senior citizens and child abuse.

- Human Needs, such as providing living assistance and health care to the homebound elderly, people with disabilities and people living with AIDS.

It would also involve improving health of low-income communities by offering preventive health services and prenatal care, parenting education and health care to families of young children through home visits. Volunteers would also work to help homeless people by providing shelter support, assistance in moving into permanent housing and related services.

- Environment, by revitalizing neighborhoods by creating and maintaining recreation areas, green spaces and community gardens; eliminating environmental risks through education, testing and cleanup; and reducing waste through energy management efforts and recycling.

The program would also help conservation efforts by restoring public lands, forests, rivers, streams and wetlands; making parks more accessible through trail maintenance, infrastructure improvements and sampling, mapping, monitoring and recording air and water quality and status of groundwater, land, plant and animal resources.

The 1994 summer pilot program will be called Summer of Safety and focus on public safety needs. AmeriCorps hopes to have 3,000 participants.

The participants will be involved in such crime prevention activities as boarding up abandoned buildings, painting over graffiti and working with local law enforcement agencies to develop anti-crime strategies for specific areas such as playgrounds, public transportation points and other public gathering spots.

AmeriCorps provides grants to volunteers

By Harry Straight
College Press Service

"Uncle Sam wants you. Earn credit for college tuition while serving your country."

If those words conjure up images of boot camps, baggy green fatigues and 10-mile hikes, think again. This isn't a recruitment message for the U.S. Armed Forces; it's an invitation from President Bill Clinton to get involved in grassroots community service.

The service program that Clinton signed into law last year is becoming reality this year. Through the newly formed AmeriCorps program, the Corporation for National and Community Service plans to offer \$150 million in federal grants in 1994 to community service programs in all 50 states.

For a year's worth of service, as many as 20,000 participants can receive a small salary, roughly \$8,000 annually, basic health care coverage, child-care support if needed and \$4,725 in educational benefits. The program also will repay student loan interest during the service and is open to any U.S. citizen 17 or older.

If everything goes as planned, AmeriCorps will ensure a domestic service program that will surpass the Peace Corps at its height of popularity, according to Clinton's advisers. The Peace Corps currently has about 6,000 members in worldwide service now.

"The Peace Corps was never more than 16,000, yet it had such a dramatic influence on America's perception of itself. We hope that we will do as good a job as the Peace Corps and have the same impact," said Rick Allen, the program's senior adviser and a deputy assistant to President Clinton.

Although AmeriCorps isn't as big as Clinton and his supporters hoped it would be at first, there are plans to double the funding to \$300 million in 1995, \$500 million in 1996 and \$700 million in 1997, allowing more to be involved.

However, those figures are not certain since funding must be justified through the congressional appropriations process every year.

At the bill signing, Clinton said he hoped that "national service will remain throughout the life of America not as a series of promises, but a series of challenges, across all the generations and all walks of life to help push to rebuild our troubled but wonderful land."

Since then, AmeriCorps has been working on putting the programs in place. Summer programs should be up and running by June with full-scale operations in place by the fall, Allen said.

The kind of work available to participants will be limited only by the imagination of the service agencies that win grants.

Participants could find themselves tutoring intercity kids, building parks and recreation facilities,

helping immunize children in rural areas, repairing homes for the elderly, delivering food to shut-ins—in short, just about any kind of community service.

"When we ask for grant applications we're going to be looking at the quality of the idea. Is it going to make a real difference? Getting things done in the community is the principal criteria. We want to know how it will make things better, and how do you measure that?" Allen said.

Several successful ideas came out of a pilot program last summer called the Summer of Service, which engaged 1,500 young people.

"The city of Boston's City Year is in many ways the closest model to the type of experience the president has been interested in providing national services," Allen said.

Started three years ago by two Harvard Law School graduates, the project consists of teams of volunteers made up of young people from diverse backgrounds.

They work in the local schools in tutoring, mentoring and after-school enrichment programs. The participants range from those who graduated from the top of the class at Eastern colleges to an inner-city youth who was shot in a gang incident and nearly died.

In Texas, 89 volunteers under the existing Volunteers In Service to America (VISTA) program put together an immunization team and under the direction of the health department, immunized 104,000 children. Texas Gov. Ann Richards thought so much of the program that she put together a year-round Texas Health Corp.

AmeriCorps plans to start allocating year-long grants by July 1 with most programs starting in September or October.

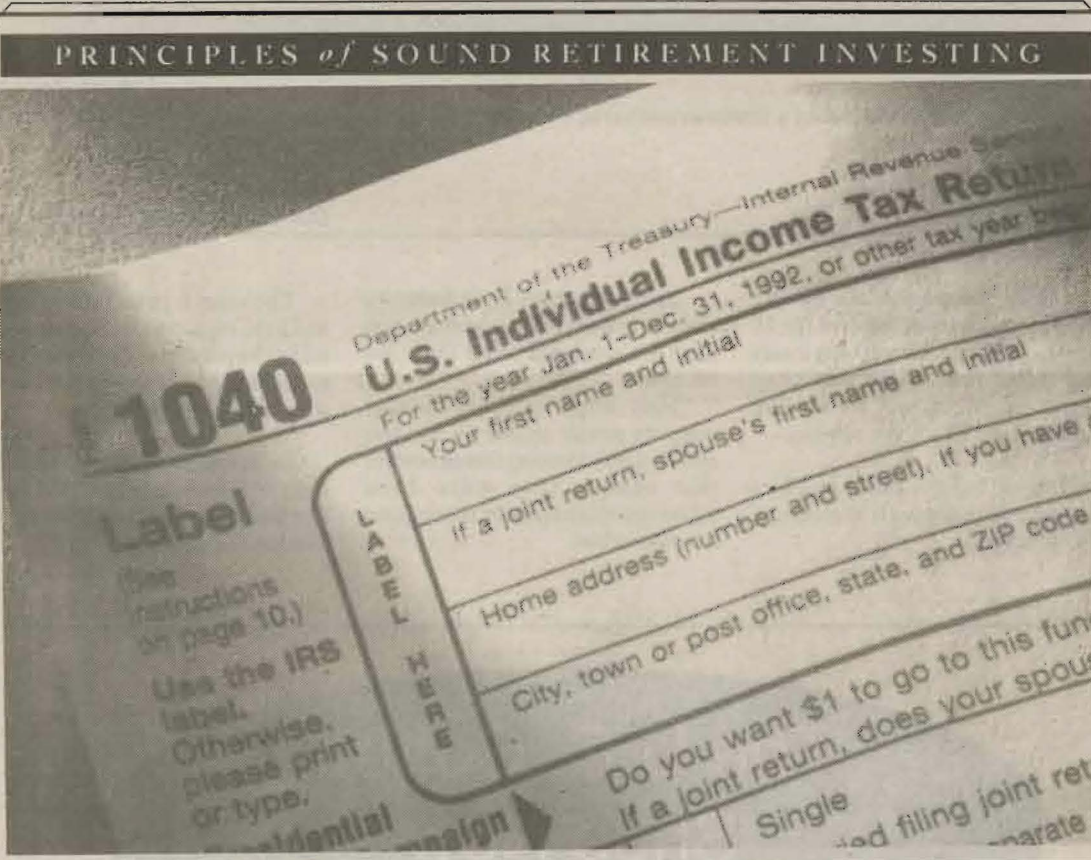
Each state will be eligible for a share of the grant money on a proportional basis, with larger states getting more. A certain number of national projects can also compete for grant money outside of the state programs. One example might be the American Red Cross, Allen said.

While AmeriCorps executives expect states to conduct their own aggressive recruitment programs, those interested in participating can contact AmeriCorps' Washington D.C. office and have their names added to a national pool of volunteers by writing 1100 Vermont Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20525 for more information.

Participants can work 1,700 hours full-time over nine months or part-time for 900 hours over two years. College students can stretch their service to three years and still qualify for the full educational benefits.

Eli Segal, AmeriCorps' chief executive officer, says he hopes the program will capitalize on the idealism of the nation's youth.

"It's ultimate moral purpose is getting things done in the community," he said.



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CAMPUS

Scholarship takes PLU alum to Spain

By Kristen Buckley
Mast assistant news editor

When Melissa Peterson heard about the Rotary International scholarship program last fall, she thought it sounded like a good way to gain language experience in a foreign country.

"I knew I wasn't going to achieve fluency in a classroom," Peterson said, who graduated in December with a secondary education and English major and a Spanish minor.

Now that she has won the scholarship, Peterson will leave in September for Salamanca to study at La escuela internacional, a language

institute about 130 miles northwest of Madrid.

Many social activities will be available to the students through their school and host families, Peterson said. "They know that being put in (social) situations is where the learning takes place," she said.

During her three months abroad, she also will have a chance to interact with the native students from Salamanca's university, which has a population of 35,000.

"I'm really impressed by the Rotary's generosity and commitment to community service," Peterson said. The Rotary scholarship will pay for all of Peterson's expenses up to \$20,000, excluding

personal purchases and travel.

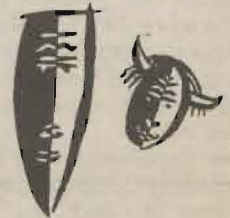
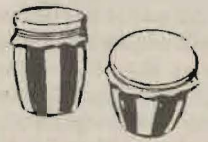
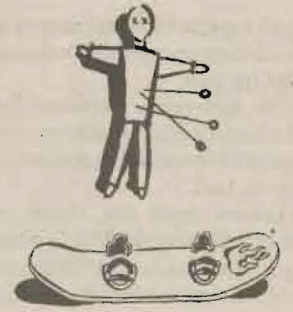
She was sponsored through the Parkland-Spanaway Rotarians, and progressed through a process that required a written application, an autobiography and interviews by Rotarians.

"They wanted the applicants to know about national information," she said, noting that the club was interested in knowledgeable candidates who would act as ambassadors by giving presentations to the other clubs abroad.

"The club here gave me some club banners to take with me," she said. When she returns to the states, she will give several presentations to clubs and schools here.

"(The Rotary) wants us to be the human connection between two communities. It's nice that I can study while I'm there, but the important part is that you're making connections and being with the people," she continued. "When I come back, I'll be that connection for (Spain)."

When she returns in November, she will be looking for a job in the field of education. "I would like to work with a bilingual program or an ESL (English as a second language) program," she said, mentioning that she would rather work with Spanish speakers than teach Spanish to English-speaking students.



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Photo by Matt Kusche

Psyched out

Mentalist Craig Karges correctly guesses the brand of an audience member's lip gloss while blindfolded during a performance in the UC last month. He also read the serial number off of a \$20 bill using mindreading techniques.

Columbia Center leak endangers employee

By Ross Courtney
Mast senior reporter

Darrell Graves, a Food Service storeroom attendant, was just going about his usual morning chores the week before spring break when he opened the door to a walk-in freezer in the Columbia Center.

When he opened the door, he inhaled fumes from bleach that had collected in the freezer and suffered minor throat burns.

The bleach entered the freezer through an electrical conduit, metal casing containing wires. Bleach water leaked from the pipes in the ceiling directly above the freezer and found its way to the conduit.

Graves and Erin McGinnis, assistant director of Food Service, said the leak was caused when a plumber inadvertently punctured a hole in the weak pipe while attempting to unclog the drain. "They showed me the pipe," Graves said. "It was corroded in half."

However, Dave Wehmhoefer, facilities maintenance and grounds manager, said the pipe was being replaced and the line was not com-

plete when the bleach water was dumped into the tube.

"It was in the process of being replaced," Wehmhoefer said. The drain should not have been used yet, he said.

Regardless of the accident's cause, the Columbia Center is rife with problems such as leaky pipes, Graves said, pointing overhead to a sagging metal patch dripping water through an empty light socket. "It's definitely a danger zone," he said. "It's a good thing they're closing it down when they are."

The Columbia Center only needs to last two more months. Bill Frame, vice-president for Finance and Operations, announced last month that the cafeteria would close after this semester. It should be safe until then, he said.

McGinnis and Graves agree. "If we were worried about this happening again, we would shut it down," McGinnis said.

Workers were granted the day off work while the freezer was defrosted and allowed to air out.

All the food was thrown away, McGinnis said.

PLU struggles to comply with changing regulations

By Ross Courtney
Mast senior reporter

The state Department of Health informed PLU that it better correct recently discovered violations in the handling of radioactive material in the Rieke Science Center before it comes back.

The return visit will be unannounced, said Sheri Tonn, dean of natural sciences. She predicts it will happen in May or June.

The school uses plutonium for a neutron source in a physics experiment. The DOH requires a monthly "wipe test" to check for leaking. The tests, which use radiation sensitive paper, were not being done.

Tonn said the most likely course of action will be to dispose of the plutonium. "The problem is, you lose a good experiment," she said. The experiment involves testing iridium for radioactive decay by dipping it into the plutonium. It could cost the division of natural sciences up to \$25,000 to have the plutonium shipped to a proper radioactive disposal facility.

With the plutonium out of the way, PLU should avoid any fines, Tonn said.

The radiation issue is part of a larger headache for PLU—complying with the ever-changing gov-

ernment codes which regulate operations. PLU finds out regularly that it may be in violation of policies it did not know about. "We hear every day of a new regulation," Frame said.

As the newly appointed director of administrative services, Diane Seeley will directly oversee such regulations and ensure PLU is in compliance.

Seeley's primary partner will be David Wehmhoefer, PLU's safety officer. The Department of Labor and Industries requires PLU to have a safety committee to conduct all investigations. Wehmhoefer's primary role is to insure the safety committee's decisions are implemented.

Wehmhoefer is also the facility maintenance and grounds manager of the Physical Plant. He said his dual role creates a conflict of interest because he is both in charge of meeting a budget that safety concerns affect and acting as an objective watchdog.

With Seeley in charge, Frame hopes to see the safety committee expand into a risk management committee that oversees environmental, health, financial and other concerns in addition to safety concerns. Part of Seeley's specialty in the Business Office is risk manage-

ment in contracts and purchasing.

Seeley, who begins her new position on June 1, will not be responsible for the cost of a compliance issue and can more fairly evaluate the school's condition.

Seeley's appointment is a signal of a "new attitude" toward compliance, she said. For instance, PLU is developing an emergency action plan for the first time, headed by earth sciences Professor Duncan Foley.

The plan, required by Labor and Industries, is presently in draft stages. When complete, the plan will form task teams to deal with disasters such as fires, earthquakes and even riots, Foley said.

One of the many elements the plan will implement is a way to identify who is on campus when an accident occurs and a procedure for notifying the families. Foley is hoping to begin implementing parts of the plan next year.

Safety and health are the main targets of regulation, Frame said. However, they are not the only reasons which force PLU into compliance. The commuter law, passed in 1991, requires all companies, including private universities, to reduce the number of employees who arrive at work in single-occupant vehicles by 15 percent by 1995, 25 percent by 1997 and 35 percent by 1999.

In expectation of the 1995 deadline, Dennis Bouffiou, assistant manager of purchasing, is spearheading a program which gives preferential parking to employee carpools and guarantees rides home for car-less employees if an emergency arises. The program likely will go into effect by June 1.

Currently, Bouffiou is collecting surveys from employees to determine how many single-occupant vehicles the school will need to eliminate. "We need to know who is carpooling so we can give them preferential parking," he said.

Bringing a violation into compliance can be costly, Frame said. However, if PLU does not comply, it runs the risk of fines. For instance, last summer the Physical Plant incurred two \$1,800 fines for not providing regulation boots for its housekeepers, and not educating employees about blood borne pathogens. The fine could have been as high as \$75,000, Frame said. In the future, Seeley will be in charge of interpreting codes to avoid such penalties.

Seeley will inherit a big job. According to Wehmhoefer, PLU has a long way to go in compliance. "We're moving forward constantly, but we can't do it overnight," he said.

CAMPUS

Waber

degree rape, which was reduced to a third-degree conviction through a plea bargain.

The difference between first- and third-degree incidents is the amount of force and brutality used, Huston said.

Huston does not think that Waber will enter the PLU community in the near future "because he knows he is a hot commodity."

However, when public awareness decreases, he "may feel free to roam," said Huston, noting that he recently saw Waber near 138th Street and Pacific Avenue.

Waber joins between 20 and 30 other registered sex offenders in the Parkland-Spanaway-Graham area, Huston said.

If Waber or other suspicious persons are sighted on campus,

continued from page one

Huston said that Campus Safety should be called in order to issue a persona non grata warning which will make any return to campus a criminal trespass.

In the bulletin, Residential Life Director Jeff Jordan asked the PLU community to remember basic safety techniques like walking in groups and not propping locked doors open.

Pastors

continued from page one

and the world around them. "Their faith comes unglued and challenged," he said. "It is a deep honor to listen to them and to help them put the pieces back together."

Erlander said he has learned a lot from Wells and Briehl through the eight years they have served together. He will especially miss "how clearly they understand and preach the gospel, and their love of fun and laughter."

He grinned as he remembered the time when the trio set up a brain-blessing booth during finals week. They charged a nickel to students who felt they needed some extra help with their finals. The pastors decided to keep all of the profits and buy themselves candy. "We made enough money to buy some licorice," Erlander said.

Erlander said people's general reaction when they hear the news is disappointment that Briehl and Wells are leaving, but excitement for their new opportunity at Holden Village.

These sentiments were echoed by University Congregation members Tom McGinty and Rachel Firman.

"I can't imagine any one (of the three pastors) without the others," McGinty said. "This school is going to hurt."

McGinty, now a senior, said that he considered transferring to another school after his freshman year at PLU.

"The three pastors were probably the reason I stayed," he said. "They're the most stable support system I've had at PLU."

Firman, vice president of University Congregation, said that Wells and Briehl are like "surrogate parents" for many students on campus. "I feel like they really get involved with people's lives," she said.

Now the search begins to find pastors to replace Briehl and Wells.

"When two people like Martin and Susan leave, you have to catch your breath first," President Loren Anderson said.

He has held some preliminary conversations with Erlander, who will help in the selection process and will stay at PLU at least through the fall. An interim ministry will fill the positions until permanent replacements have been found, Anderson said.

"We're going to miss Martin and Susan a great deal," Anderson said. "Holden Village is blessed; we certainly aren't."

Wells said Anderson has challenged the two to say good-bye in a way that will be remembered. "It's a process of slowly bringing closure to the dailyness of relationships," Wells said.

"For eight years I've preached sermons to students about the difficulty of leaving," Briehl said. "Now it's my turn to wave goodbye."

ASPLU

cont. from page one

help to promote awareness throughout their college years. She would also like to see more support and recognition given to ASPLU's director of diversity.

Now that she's been elected, Plaid's top priority is creating a "wonderful Senate."

"I don't want people thinking that the Senate is a token position," she said. "I want to give senators better control; let them know they have power."

Plaid wants to see the Senate move "upward and outward," looking at the issues and challenges facing PLU. As a new-student senator last year and as this year's ASPLU secretary, Plaid says she has seen what can be accomplished when senators really want things to happen.

Some of the issues that Plaid sees as challenges for next year's Senate include: working with budget cuts and students who are worried about their departments and faculty members getting cut, and placing more emphasis on student evaluations of faculty.

Plaid is ready to meet these challenges and she is looking forward to working with Cobb. "I'd like to see a lot of support and excitement next year," she said. "The Senate plays a large role and students need to be aware of that."

Senate application packets can be picked up in the ASPLU office beginning on Monday.

Act

continued from page 4

congressional session.

"Health care is taking up a lot of time and diverting attention presently," Kreidler stated, noting that environmental issues might be more successful next year anyway.

"(This is) an election year," and more force will be against the Endangered Species Act and other similar programs when spending is being scrutinized, Kreidler said.

Kreidler's involvement with environmental issues was a major platform for his election as one of only six freshmen into the House of Representatives. He was supported by Friends for Earth and the Sierra Club during his campaign.

Wednesday night's discussion was sponsored by Dirt People for Earth and the Office of the President.

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