

## Resolutions advance Senate

### Open meeting policy, committee referrals topic of amendments

By Jamie Anderson  
Mast senior reporter

At Monday night's ASPLU meeting, the nine attending senators passed two amendments to the bylaws. Both had been discussed at previous meetings and referred to their respective committees.

Clubs and Organizations Senator Scott Johnson said he was "happy as a clam" that his amendment establishing an ASPLU open meetings policy finally passed.

Johnson first proposed the amendment last semester, but it was struck down because the Senate felt that it failed to recognize discussions of internal issues and training sessions as legitimate rea-

sons for closing meetings.

The proposal was brought to the discussion table again earlier this semester but was referred to the constitution and bylaws committee because it did not address matters of personal conflict within the Senate as reasons for closing meetings.

As passed, the amendment states that ASPLU meetings shall be open to all members of the PLU community except when matters of hiring and firing of ASPLU auxiliary directors are under consideration, unless the candidate or member specifically requests an open meeting.

Meetings can also be closed to negotiate contracts of entertainers and caterers, or to discuss personal

conflicts regarding senators.

Johnson said Senate meetings should be accessible to all members of the PLU community.

When the Senate moves into closed session without cause, it is looked on with suspicion by students, he said.

"Honesty and openness to scrutiny is an essential component of a functioning democracy, which is embraced by ASPLU," wrote Johnson in his proposal.

Johnson said he was happy to see the Senate back his amendment. "I feel a real sense of accomplishment," he said.

The second amendment, introduced by Clubs and Organizations Senator Jeanette Dorner proposed that all legislation be referred to committee for further consideration and discussion before a final vote.

Dorner's resolution states that this will allow adequate time for

clarification and will help eliminate uninformed and rushed decision-making. It will also encourage committees to review and research legislation and listen to the opinions of constituents, she wrote in her amendment draft.

Dorner said that there were many instances this year when senators had new legislation dropped on them and were forced to make a decision in minutes.

"It's frustrating to see things voted on right away," Dorner said.

In cases where there are emergency situations, Dorner said that the Senate can always suspend the rules.

She hopes the new legislation will help future Senates by encouraging the committees to make more informed and thoughtful decisions.

"Most local, state and national governments follow this process," she said.

### INSIDE:

# 6

### COACHING THE BEST

Ralph Weekly heads for the summer Olympics

# 9

### AIRBORNE

Rollerblading takes students above and beyond the sidewalks



### BRIEFLY

### Budget woes force Mast to cut issue

The Mast staff takes pride in its product.

We are dedicated to providing the PLU community with 11 issues a semester of information about events that affect us all, from administrative moves to the latest softball game.

Unfortunately, this semester we will produce only ten issues due to poor advertising management last fall and late-paying advertisers this spring. After discussing our financial status with budget heads in the Office of Student Life, we have decided not to print as scheduled next week, April 29.

On May 6, however, expect to see the year's final issue which will preview spring sports playoffs and summer changes around the university. We will also bring you features on day hikes in the Northwest and the tattoo fad.



photo by Jim Keller

### Spring fever

Hollie Scott (sitting) and Jolene Taylor take a break from studying indoors to enjoy the sunny weather earlier in the week.

## Mentors bridge information gap to Internet

By Dan Wood  
Mast reporter

The highly touted information highway makes its campuswide debut May 2, bringing the promise of a wealth of information and recreational uses for students, staff and faculty.

In preparation for the long-awaited Internet system, the Internet Committee has been busy setting up a system of staff, faculty and student mentors on campus to get students involved quickly and easily.

"I think what we hope to do with the mentor program is provide a means for new Internet users to have a contact point," said Margaret Worley, a committee member. "Someone to call who's at least gotten in and looked around and been able to do some things."

Most of the students who have been trained are consultants in the computer labs, Worley said.

Vieto Dang, the student consultant supervisor for PLU's computer labs, said he thinks Internet will open a world of resources for students.

"From the student perspective, Internet users will have access to huge data bases of information from your local library to the Library of Congress," Dang said.

The immediate opportunities offered by Internet include electronic mail and use of the Gopher

See NET, back page

## Faculty reject 'heartache' of merit pay system

By Mike Lee  
Mast editor

Due to ill-defined criteria, general objection to performance rating and a comparatively low salary base, the faculty voted not to reinstate the 1993-94 merit pay system next year, said Joe Upton.

Upton, chair of the faculty affairs committee, said the present merit system was instituted this year to reward faculty for outstanding performance, but instead it "caused more heartache than anything else."

The merit system was originally developed by outgoing Provost J. Robert Wills and reached its final

form after faculty committees worked on it, Upton said. The merit called for deans and chairs to rank professors in their departments on a three-point scale that correlated to a winter bonus of \$200-\$600 for qualifying faculty.

What Upton called a "Christmas turkey," however, turned to lumps of coal for some poorly-ranked faculty and resulted in negative responses by 65 percent of the faculty in a recent survey by Upton's committee.

The most discouraging aspect of the merit program, according to both Upton and the survey, is that a detailed plan of expectations and criteria were either not created or

not publicized. About 74 percent of the 149 faculty surveyed did not think that their peers were aware of the guidelines.

But the objection to merit pay runs deeper, Upton said. "There is a hesitancy on our part as faculty to want to have any part of appraisal or ranking .... It is kind of an uneasy thing."

Finally, Upton said, PLU's comparatively low faculty salaries lead many to believe that schoolwide inequities should be corrected before giving bonuses to outstanding professors.

For the 1994-95 year, faculty will receive a 2.2 percent increase in overall pay and 0.8 percent increase

toward merit and equity pay.

The primary concern of the faculty affairs committee is that "the merit criterion process of last year should be avoided." Under the new plan, departments are encouraged to distribute merit moneys on their own.

Upton finds the situation uncomfortable. "We ended up with 0.8 percent for equity and merit that we didn't really want because we have no overall game plan," said Upton.

While the university lacks comprehensive criteria, eyes are turning to the School of Business, which

See SALARY, back page

# CAMPUS

## SIDEWALK TALK

### Question:

How much impact should class evaluations have on professors' salary increases?



"I think student evaluations should carry a considerable amount of weight. They're a direct representation of how a professor is teaching. That's what we're paying professors for—to teach."

**Jimmy Grierson**  
senior



"I think the school should put students' (class) evaluations to good use. If people aren't going to attend a professor's class, why pay them more?"

**Karyn Miles**  
freshman



"They should take them into consideration, but sometimes students are irresponsible with evaluations. They might write something they don't mean two weeks later."

**Monica Ricarte**  
senior



"I don't think they should have any weight, because they don't accurately represent how well teachers teach. (Having) one evaluation at the end of the semester may only serve to vent frustration."

**Jason Thompson**  
junior

## BRIEFLY

### Chairs selected for committees

The Senate has nearly finished approving leaders for ASPLU's 1994-95 student committees.

Chairs were chosen in an application and interview process. They are: Shawna Rowe and Kristin Kinnie (Artist Series), Shannon Muehleisen and Soma Sexton (Formal Dance), Kacey Cockram and Allison Gray (Special Events), Sonjia Rainsberry (Family Weekend), Arle Seaton (Entertainment), Tabitha Palmer and Matt Swanson (Film Series) and Shelly Lowney and Amy Westendorf (Homecoming). The Lecture Series chair is still vacant.

### KPLU honored

KPLU FM 88.5 won an impressive array of awards in two annual spring programs that recognize excellence in radio broadcasting.

The station is housed in Eastvold and reaches an audience of 240,000 with its jazz and National Public Radio format. It took 19 of 29 awards at the Washington Press Association "Challenge of Excellence" banquet for its superior news programming.

Of nine first place awards given for radio, KPLU took six.

KPLU also did well in the Washington Associated Press contest, the results of which were announced late last week, according to Michael Marcotte, KPLU news director.

According to Marcotte, the station won five of eight WAP radio press awards. The station took first in two categories, "Best Newscast" and "Best Enterprise Reporting." KPLU took second and third place in the enterprise reporting category as well.

"We've really been dominating both of these contests," Marcotte said.

## SAFETY BEAT

### Owl takes tumble, wakes Harstad

A barn owl chick found itself in dire straits Sunday night when it fell five stories from its nest to the roof of a shed extending from Harstad. Junior biology major Jennifer Evans heard the owl around 10:30 p.m. and contacted Campus Safety.

"It was really, really loud," Evans said. "The weather report said it was going to rain, and I didn't know if it would survive."

Safety Officer Don Hurt climbed to the top of the shed to retrieve the bird. It was caged and placed in the care of wildlife rehabilitator Carole Sheridan. "It's happened before at PLU," said Sheridan. She hopes to return the owl to its nest.

### Wednesday, April 13

• A student contacted Campus Safety after she stapled her finger in the basement of Eastvold Auditorium. The responding officer bandaged her finger and directed her to the Health Center so the injury could be examined.

• A non-student was discovered entering the women's restroom in the library. He was escorted to the Campus Safety office and issued a *persona non grata* letter. A Pierce County sheriff's deputy escorted him home.

### Thursday, April 14

• A staff member complained of heaviness in the chest, shortness of breath and tingling in the fingers and feet was brought to Good Samaritan

Hospital by a friend at the recommendation of the Pierce County Fire Department. Doctors cited improper diet and overwork as the cause of the illness. He was back on the job the next day.

• A staff member reported her '85 Firebird stolen. The car was parked in the UC parking lot. The Pierce County Sheriff's office was contacted and a report was filed. There are no suspects.

### Friday, April 15

• A student reported his '82 Volkswagen Rabbit stolen from the Tinglestad parking lot. There are no suspects.

• Campus Safety responded to Tinglestad when 11 male and female students were discovered drinking, making noise and being disorderly. The alcohol was dumped and the students were turned over to the Student Conduct board.

### Tuesday, April 19

• A student was found unconscious in Stuen. Campus Safety officers called the Pierce County Fire Department and the student was brought to Tacoma General Hospital. The cause of the illness was undisclosed. The student returned to classes the next day.

### Fire Alarms

April 16, 10:37 p.m., Foss; caused by burnt popcorn.

April 18, 5:51 p.m., Evergreen Court; caused by burnt food.

## FOOD SERVICES

### Saturday, April 23

**Breakfast:**  
Eggs to Order  
Bacon  
Apple Pancakes

**Lunch:**  
Apple Pancakes  
1/4 Pound Hot Dogs  
Chili

**Dinner:**  
Spaghetti Bar  
Italian Fried Tofu  
Meat Balls

### Sunday, April 24

**Brunch:**  
French Toast  
Canadian Bacon  
Scrambled Eggs

**Dinner:**  
Fried Chicken  
Baked Ham  
Vegetable Quiche

### Monday, April 25

**Breakfast:**  
Fried Eggs  
Sausage Patties  
Pancakes

**Lunch:**  
Tomato Soup  
Grilled Ham and Cheese  
Egg Plant Italian

**Dinner:**  
Chinese Beef  
Egg Fu Yung  
Sweet and Sour Pork

### Tuesday, April 26

**Breakfast:**  
Eggs to Order  
Fresh Waffles

**Lunch:**  
Lumberjack Sandwiches  
Chicken Strips  
Pasta Primavera

**Dinner:**  
Fajita Pitas  
Enchiladas  
Taco Bar

### Wednesday, April 27

**Breakfast:**  
Scrambled Eggs  
Dutch Babies

**Lunch:**  
Chili Beans  
Sloppy Joes  
Vegetable Stir Fry

**Dinner:**  
Savory Chicken  
BBQ Beef Ribs  
Broccoli Normandy

### Thursday, April 28

**Breakfast:**  
Omelettes to Order  
Waffles

**Lunch:**  
Tomato Soup  
Gyros  
Chicken Salad

**Dinner:**  
Pancakes  
Bacon  
Scrambled Eggs

### Friday, April 29

**Breakfast:**  
French Toast  
Shails

**Lunch:**  
Split Pea Soup  
Fettucini Alfredo/Shrimp  
Roman Rice Casserole  
Chicken Caccatore

**Dinner:**  
Clam Chowder  
Moussaka  
Steak  
Baked Potatoes

# CAMPUS

## African alum places loyalty above profit

By Jamie Anderson  
Mast senior reporter

Kenya Treasures, a gift shop located just east of Valentino's Antiques and Books and west of Glenda's Clippers and Waves, is not run like the other businesses on North Pearl Street.

Every penny of the money made at "Kenya Treasures" is sent back to Kenya. "This is a non-profit business," said Barak Mbajah, a Kenya native who set up shop with his wife Esther nine months ago. "It is for the people of Kenya," he said.

Mbajah graduated from PLU in 1967 with degrees in political science and sociology. He was sent to PLU by Kenya's government at age 17 because he had scored well on college entrance exams. The 17-year-old quickly involved himself in many activities at PLU, including Senate. "I've always been politically active," he said.

After graduation, Mbajah moved back to Kenya and eventually worked as Deputy Secretary under the Attorney General in Nairobi, Kenya.

In November 1990, Mbajah fled his country as a political refugee. His oldest brother had been murdered while serving as foreign minister of Kenya. His brother had gone to former President George Bush to discuss Kenyan policies that he felt were unjust. Kenya's president at that time felt his authority was being undermined and had him murdered, Mbajah said.

The government also questioned Mbajah, and he was eventually arrested and tortured.

With the help of the American Embassy in Kenya, Mbajah managed to leave the country, but left behind his wife and five children. He fled to Tacoma, the only other home he knew. His wife and children followed him nine

months later, bringing nothing but the clothes on their backs. Mbajah and his wife quickly began to build a new life.

"We didn't want to depend on welfare," he said.

Mbajah got a job working as a counselor at Green Hill Juvenile Rehabilitation Center in Chehalis and his wife began working as an auditor for Pierce County, where she is still employed.

The difficulty of commuting led Mbajah to relocate to Remann Hall, a maximum security juvenile rehabilitation center in Tacoma, where he still works on weekdays from 11 p.m. until 7 a.m. He then runs the gift store from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m.

He and his wife spend part of their personal salaries on the rent for their shop. The rest is divided between their mortgage payment and college tuition for their three children in college. They send whatever is left over to Kenya along with the profits from the shop.

The first priority for money sent is putting kids through high school, which can cost \$200, Mbajah said. Mbajah sees funding high school education as fundamental to getting Kenya's population educated, and pulling them out of economic hardship.

He and his wife are currently putting 22 kids through high school with the money they send. Mbajah said he hopes that one day they will be able to educate 60 students a year.

The commitment can bring about conflicts in his household, where his two youngest children still live, Mbajah said. For instance, he said, "if I'm thinking that I need a new jacket and it costs \$50, I say 'no, I could feed an entire family in Kenya for a month with that amount.'"

The Mbajahs' humanitarianism is contagious. After lecturing at Evergreen State College earlier this month, Mbajah was approached by



Barak Mbajah, class of '67, sells African art in his Tacoma gift shop. All proceeds are returned to Kenya, his native country.

four students who wanted to split the cost of putting a Kenya student through high school.

Mbajah linked them up with a student in need of funding by having the student send them a letter. The Evergreen State students will receive letters, progress reports and report cards from the student they sponsor.

Mbajah receives shipments of carvings, pottery, clothes, handbags, jewelry and other handmade gifts from Kenya each week. He wires money back at least every two weeks.

He said that sending money back to Kenya gives him and his wife a sense of fulfillment. He said that he still feels humiliated that he is not in Kenya helping with development.

While it would have been very

easy for him and his family to come to America and forget about Kenya, Mbajah said that it would be very shameful.

"I cannot just cover my face," he said.

Mbajah cannot return to Kenya for fear of persecution. He said he desperately wanted to return last June when his mother died, but he knew it would mean his own death.

Kenya claimed its independence from the British government in 1963. Since then, the 50 tribes that reside in Kenya have been fighting among themselves, Mbajah said. Mbajah wants to have a hand in bringing fairness and democracy to his country.

"I hope to at least bring a change before I die or before they kill me," he said.

## Library hires extra security to deter theft

By Wesley Au  
Mast reporter

The last time Gabe Wingard worked for the library, he wore plain clothes like the rest of the staff. This time around, however, he has donned a PLU Library Security sweatshirt.

Wingard, a senior computer science major, was hired for the new position in response to an increase in library thefts this year.

"People would go to the bathroom and their things would get stolen," said Sharon Chase, library supervisor of distributive services.

Noisy high school students and damage caused by food and drink spills were also problems, she said.

Chase said the position was created after a meeting with Campus Safety determined they didn't have the personnel to watch the library closely enough to deter the problems.

Chase said she hopes Wingard's presence will act as a deterrent to theft and other problems, but added serious incidents would be handled by Campus Safety.

Wingard works Sunday through Thursday, the library's busy nights. He performs the same basic monitoring duties as the day staff, acting as a supplement to the smaller evening staff.

"It gives the personnel at the desk a better sense of what's going on upstairs," Chase said.



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# CAMPUS

## Prank phone calls lose anonymity

By Kelly Graham  
Mast reporter

The phone rings in the middle of the night.

You grope for the phone, whisper a sleepy hello and are greeted with an angry barrage of obscenities.

Prank phone calls are something that most people experience at some time. They can consist of repeated calling and hanging up, silly remarks, sexual comments or actual threats.

But no matter what form they take, prank calls are a misdemeanor, said Walt Huston, Campus Safety director.

The problem is present on campus, but varies in frequency throughout the year. Huston said that prank calls are more frequent at the beginning of each semester and during Interim, then taper off.

Huston suggests that when a prank call occurs, simply hang up or keep a whistle nearby and blow it into the phone. He also recommends recording the time of the call and reporting the incident to Campus Safety.

Campus Safety works in cooperation with Telecommunications and the Student Conduct system to identify and discipline students responsible for prank calls.

Every time a call is placed from an on-campus phone, a call record is created within the

computer system. When a complaint is registered, it is referred to Telecommunications personnel who then traces the origin of the call.

"It is rather easy to figure out where those calls come from," said Joe Marek from Telecommunications. Calls placed from on-campus numbers are referred to the Student Conduct system, which then attempts to identify the person or persons responsible and impose sanctions when necessary.

Calls coming from off-campus phones are not traced as easily, but Campus Safety and Telecommunications work with the phone company to trace calls and identify the person responsible.

Marek is quick to point out that not everyone has the same perception of what constitutes a harassing or prank call.

"What one person may consider a prank, other person may consider a crime," he said.

Tonja Kendrick, Student Conduct coordinator, said that in many cases the people involved know each other and no harm was intended.

In more serious cases the board will impose a fine or a letter of apology, she said.

Kendrick also said that if a call is traced to a student's room and he or she denies making the call, the student can still be held responsible for allowing the misuse of the phone.

## Citizen-soldier draws nomination

Service to community goes beyond call of duty for student in Air Force Reserves

By Karen Andrade  
Mast reporter

"Full-time student."

"Rescue specialist."

"Reserve staff sergeant."

These are just a few ways to describe PLU nursing student Ed Hrivnak.

Last month, Hrivnak's achievements earned him a nomination for the Tacoma/Pierce County Chamber of Commerce citizen-soldier award.

In a letter of nomination, Air Force Col. Michael Tyler said Hrivnak's accomplishments go beyond the expectations of a reservist of his rank and experience.

Last October, Hrivnak coordinated the first emergency response simulation involving the Pierce County Department of Emergency Management, the Puget Sound Search and Rescue Task Force, the 446th Airlift Wing and more than 40 other agencies.

The simulated disaster, which took place in Moses Lake, was a 7.5 magnitude earthquake causing extensive damage and knocking out power and water.

The simulation is now an annual event, which Hrivnak says will take place at a different location each year.

Three months later, while visiting his brother in Ventura, Calif., Hrivnak's simulation became a reality when the Jan. 17 earthquake hit.

"It was like the roaring of a jet engine and locomotive combined," Hrivnak recalled.

When road closures kept Hrivnak from driving to a California air force base, he opted to rent a plane and fly to the disaster site.

Hrivnak usually acts as a rescue specialist, but "by the time we got in place, most of the work had been done," Hrivnak said.

Hrivnak devotes a great deal of his time to volunteer work, such as responding to rescues as a back country patrolman at Mount Rainier National Park, or teaching outdoor safety and mountain travel.

Hrivnak is chair of rescue operations for Tacoma Mountain Rescue where he is responsible for activating and calling out rescue teams.

Including training, Hrivnak said he used to average about 25 to 30 hours per month of volunteer work.

"I haven't been able to put much time in it since I started the nursing program. It's more like 10 to 15 hours a month, and usually on the weekends," Hrivnak said.

Hrivnak is also a certified CPR instructor as well as an assistant instructor for Pierce Community College's Mount Rainier climbing course.

He has served in the Air Force

for seven years; for six-and-a-half of those he was stationed at the McChord Air Force Base.

At McChord Hrivnak transports cargo, which can be anything from household goods to combat troops.

"I love my job, but I also love medicine," Hrivnak said.

While on active duty, Hrivnak served in Operation Desert Storm, working as a dental assistant and a medic.

"For the most part it was pretty peaceful—not what I had anticipated," Hrivnak said.

Hrivnak is working towards a bachelor degree in nursing, with an emphasis in trauma and emergency medicine. His ideal job would be working with Airlift Northwest, an air ambulance.

"I like the adrenaline rush," Hrivnak said.

Hrivnak was the first reservist to receive the Eagle Grant scholarship for outstanding performance in college, an honor previously saved for officers on active duty.

Although the citizen-soldier award went to another candidate, Hrivnak's "commitment to his unit, his civilian community and to furthering his education marks him as a truly unique individual," Tyler's letter stated.



Ed Hrivnak

photo by Jim Keller

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## Talk explores drama within Nazi camps

By Kristen Buckley  
Mast assistant news editor

Sloane Drayson-Knigge, a Ph.D. candidate at Drew University, has found that all the world's a stage, even in the Nazi concentration camp of Terezin where Jewish inmates created dramas dealing

with everyday life and the reality of death that faced them all.

Drayson-Knigge will speak on campus Tuesday about her doctoral research on how theater represented the feelings and concerns of prisoners in the transition camp.

"Terezin was a holding facility for the prisoners to be kept," said

religion Professor John Peterson. "The Nazis systematically searched each town's records, and if someone had one Jewish grandparent, they were hauled off to holding camps," he said.

Although Terezin was not an extermination camp, more than 33,000 Jews died there out of the 140,000 who came through the ghetto-camp en route to the eastern extermination sites. Many died of starvation, disease and hypothermia.

"Plays were given by inmates to each other and to visitors," Peterson said. The performances included folk plays, but more important to Drayson-Knigge's work are those productions created in the camps in response to the daily life within it and women's contribution to these works.

"Sloane researched this by interviewing women survivors who were writers and actresses in the plays," Peterson said.

The plays have often been mistakenly grouped with productions created in response to the camps, instead of the community-dependent plays written and performed at Terezin.

For Drayson-Knigge, theater in the concentration camps is an art form that deals with women and the indication by survivors that gender was an important issue in survival strategies and resistance.

Her work in the areas of women's studies, theater arts and religious studies has contributed to her research of Terezin.

Drayson-Knigge will speak in the UC Regency Room from 4-5:30 p.m. Her talk is sponsored by the departments of religion and history.

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# OPINION

## EDITORIAL

### Art of teaching merits business-like plan

Teaching is an art.

Unfortunately, it is also a business, and until PLU faculty and administration fully realize that, the art will suffer.

The art speaks for itself: molding minds, painting futures, weaving colors into life. This art, as all art, would rather go unhindered and unchained, free of budget strings and political things. But art and business are necessary companions in the great gears of education.

During the Rieke administration (1975-1992) PLU's machine was nearly brought to a standstill by loose business wheels: poor planning, worse accounting and yet worse accountability. In short, business gears were nearly too jammed to turn and it damaged the whole machine.

While the Anderson administration has laboriously cleaned and polished many grooves of the business gear, its progress is presently impeded by an unstable faculty merit plan. And eventually, the art of education will suffer.

This year's merit pay plan (see article page one) ranked faculty in three levels and then rewarded qualifiers with bonuses between \$200 and \$600. Faculty, as shown in a survey prepared by the faculty affairs committee, overwhelmingly rejected this plan for 1994-95.

Why? In part because art chafes under criteria. In part because evaluations lead to change and change

demands hard work. In part because appraisal is uncomfortable and strict. In part because the process was ill-defined and poorly communicated.

It is no coincidence that the School of Business grated least against the merit plan. From the distant viewpoint of a student, it seems that business faculty live close enough to the outside world to realize PLU is a business and that vibrant businesses often have performance rating procedures and detailed merit systems.

In some sense, business faculty realize that students are customers and that good business accounts for customer evaluations in meaningful ways like letting them influence merit pay. Perhaps they also realize that having a plan in place decreases the politicization of the process and that clear expectations are mandatory—even in the academic world.

While the business side *demand*s a merit system, professors *deserve* such a program, not to motivate them but to reward them. At present, faculty salaries barely keep pace with inflation—punishment for diligent professors who could be making more money elsewhere.

Thankfully, professors are largely dedicated to PLU. If they weren't, PLU would already be mediocre school. But if they aren't rewarded soon, PLU will become a mediocre school.

—Mike Lee

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### Adviser

Jody Brannon

## 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.

## Fast-paced society speeds past essentials

Webster's New World Dictionary lists more than 20 words meaning "to move fast." Roget's Thesaurus gives us another 20 idioms meaning the same thing.

This is certainly a situation where our language reflects our society, a society obsessed with speed. Our language tells us that fast is good and slow is bad. We have fast food, express lines and quick banks, instant coffee, overnight delivery and pizza in 30 minutes or less.

Television gave us the 30- and 15-second commercials—they wouldn't want to bother us with anything in depth—and all the news we need to know in 30 minutes.

Adult Americans seem to have the attention spans of children; we want it all and want it now.

This culture of instant gratification carries over into the political and business realms where it can have even more damaging results.

Politicians are not judged on long-term planning and maneuvering — instead voters look primarily for immediate results in the economy or on social issues.

Further, elected officials are encouraged to support programs that benefit only their own constituencies or special interest groups, and seemingly pay little attention to the long-term affects of their actions.

The unfathomable size of the federal deficit is the best example of shortsightedness. While running



**UNCOMMON SENSE**  
By Chris Covert

large deficits has allowed politicians to avoid hard decisions, it could impede future efforts to combat economic down turns.

Gratification now may mean no

gratification later.

America's largest corporations don't seem to understand the value of long-term planning either. The Big Three auto makers, for example, planned little for the future in the 1970s. They invested little in research and development of new, fuel-efficient cars in favor of the seemingly more profitable gas guzzlers.

Japanese companies took advantage of this lack of vision to grab the lion's share of the U.S. market in the 1980s.

It's time that we take a step back and analyze how speed obsession is decreasing the quality of our lives.

In reflection, we'll see a society that is losing its ability to communicate concepts effectively; no one wants to take the time to read or listen to long explanations anymore.

We need to learn that waiting

isn't always bad, whether it's waiting in line or waiting for the plot line of a movie to develop.

We need to learn that tough political decisions must be based on long-term results, not immediate benefits.

And we need to learn that there are some things that should be savored and allowed to move slowly. Often, when we take the time to do something slowly, we learn that the whole experience is worth having.

If America can re-learn the value of patience, we might just find that our lives seem a lot less stressful. And maybe all those expressions for speed can be balanced out by some equally positive references to a leisurely pace.

*Chris Covert is a freshman who hates to wait in line.*

## 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. 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.**

## GET

PLU STUD



photo by Matt Kusche

Brandt Baker jumps the stairs leading into the U.C. Courtyard. Baker started in-line skating in October after borrowing some wing-mate's skates.

## Skating the line

*Lutes shred campus with rollerblades*

By Kimberly Lusk  
Mast O&A editor

Interest in in-line skating is on a roll.

Whether it's playing roller hockey, speeding down Hinderlie hill or cruising across Red Square, in-line skating is taking PLU, along with the rest of the country, by storm.

In-line skating's popularity is growing rapidly on campus.

For example, about a quarter of Evergreen Hall has blades now; last year there were only a couple in the dorm, in-line skating residents said.

"When we went rollerblading last year, we never saw anyone," said Taylor Swendsen, sophomore Evergreen resident.

This year, every time it's sunny he notices 15 or so other skaters, he said.

Brent Mapes, sophomore, said "Rollerblading's not really that hard, it's just a matter of learning your balance."

There are many forms of in-line skating. The International In-line Skating Association recognizes five areas of competition: hockey, speed skating, ramp skating, dance and slalom. People also use in-line skating as a form of recreation and exercise.

Mapes, Swendsen and other friends from Hillsboro, Ore., started rollerblading when it first came to the Northwest, Mapes said. They skate freestyle but also play roller hockey.

Mapes doesn't skate for the exercise, for him "it's just to tweek out."

Skating is a "means of expression" for Mapes. He explained that blading is an adrenaline rush, "always on the verge of wiping out and spreading yourself on the pavement."

Brandt Baker, sophomore, started skating in October.

PLU is a good place to skate, campus rollerbladers said. Baker said the stairs are good for freestyle skating.

"PLU doesn't have that many spectacular things" for jumping, Mapes said. "Creativity

and imagination is the key ... you can make anything difficult."

"If you're not falling, you're not pushing yourself hard enough," Baker said.

In-line skating requires attention to safety. Knee pads, wrist guards and helmets are must-have protective accessories for skaters.

"The more pads you have, the more freedom you have to do stuff," said Marney McArthur, a sophomore Harstad resident.

Mapes said his skating friends have scars on their shins and knees and blood rings on their socks.

"Falling down is just a part of the game ... You learn to really appreciate skin," said McArthur, who has experienced "road rash", the raspberry that develops from sliding across pavement.

McArthur advises beginning in-line skaters, "Be patient, but be persistent."

"Don't try anything ridiculous," Mapes said. He suggested practicing the basics—turning and stopping. Mapes said that confidence in those areas is key to developing other skills.

Baker suggested newcomers skate with someone better than themselves; they can pick up things by watching.

In-line skating may be easy to learn, but it isn't cheap.

Mapes said a person should expect to pay over \$100 for quality blades. Cheap blades perform badly and can have wobbly boots or problems with how the wheels are attached.

PLU in-line skaters suggested looking for blades at second-hand sports stores, explaining that they often have almost-new skates for much less money.

McArthur said bargain shopping is a necessity when looking to purchase blades. She paid \$120 for blades that normally cost \$225.

PLU skaters don't mind the cost or the need for safety features.

"It's a blast and I recommend it to anyone ... you don't even have to already be an athlete," McArthur said.



photo by

Taylor Swendsen in the air during a 180-degree jump off one of the blocks next to the Eastvold stairs.

## HOW TO GET IN - LINE

### Places to buy:

Olympic Sports; Tacoma, Federal Way  
Angle Lake Cyclery and Fitness; Federal Way  
Parkland Sports; Tacoma  
Play-It-Again-Sports; Tacoma

### What to get / costs:

A person should expect to pay \$100 (retail) or more for a pair of skates—an is probably poorly made and can be unsafe if the skate breaks during use. Protective investment too. While in-line skating is fairly safe, pads can save you from occasional bruises and scrapes. A set of knee, wrist and elbow pads might cost \$50. Be bought individually for \$20-25 a piece, and a helmet costs about \$40. For safety on cash, in-line skaters recommend wrist and knee pads are bought first because those areas are common.

There are lots of accessories available to upgrade skates and equipment as well as sets, grind plates, wheels and lots of other goodies. Playing roller hockey requires a ball to start. A player may decide he or she wants other equipment.

### Places to Skate:

PLU  
University of Puget Sound  
University of Washington  
Evergreen State College  
Parkland Public Library; "C" Street  
Ruston Way, Tacoma  
Green Lake, Seattle

# About

# I N - L I N E

ENTS ROLL WITH NATIONAL FAD



*photo by Matt Kusche*  
Brent Mapes attempts flight over the Olson stairs.

“Falling down is part of the game ... You learn to really appreciate skin.”  
—Marney McArthur  
sophomore



*photo by Matt Kusche*

Brent Mapes, Taylor Swendsen, Marney McArthur and Brandt Baker do the “Mountain Dew.” Swendsen said they started calling it the Mountain Dew when in-line skating first gained popularity in the Portland area,

because Mountain Dew commercials showed this move. He added that when he has talked with other in-line skaters, they also called it the Mountain Dew, but he is unsure of the official name.

*photo by Matt Kusche*  
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# Out and About

## Soirée eradicates asceticism

Well, the big news around here is the apparent success of the 31st Annual Big International Soiree that was held at West Campus last Saturday. Besides the fact that a fine time was had by all, there were a few especially entertaining items that are worth mentioning:

1. Road Cake. Aaron and I went to Costco at about 6 p.m. to stock up on C<sub>2</sub>H<sub>5</sub>OH, and buy ourselves a birthday cake because we knew no one else would. At about 10:30 p.m., we realized that said cake was nowhere to be found. We decided to back-track in order to discover the whereabouts of the lost chocolate cake.

Upon searching the Costco parking lot to no avail, we decided to head for home, when what to Aaron's wondering eyes should appear, but a box with our cake in it off to the rear ... of I-5! It was just sitting there, intact, sans plastic wrap, waiting to be eaten. Needless to say, we picked it up, served it to our guests and a fine time was had by all.

2. The return of Lothar!

3. Danish DJ's. As the party progressed and the sunlight decreased, the levels of intoxication naturally increased. Because of that, or perhaps in spite of that, a few guests felt that they needed to blast a bunch of that damn rock 'n roll music into the wee hours of the night. Needless to say, the neighbors were lipids, but in our ever far reaching attempts to keep the customer happy, we simply looked the other way, but all in all, a fine time was had by all.

4. Geraude aus.

5. [We can't print No. 5.—ed.]

6. Many instances of PDA, with a heavy Scandinavian influence. One of my roomies, Chuck, was especially affected, because someone "used" his room. That's not why he was mad, though. It's just that that is more "use" than his room received all year. [D-oh!—ed.]

7. I'm Magnus, and I'm tired.

8. A fine time was had by all.



**LUKE-WARM WATER**  
By Mr. Pete

9. Free Beef!

10. The truck and tractor pull.

We are in the process of planning another get-together that may feature some of your favorite bands playing acoustically, like Headgear, Soundgarden and Nine Inch Nails, but nothing is final. We have to first convince Chris and Aaron.

I know you can't front on this:

• More news about Sweaty Nipples from Portland: They have finished their debut record for release some time soon. Guitarist and vocalist [Singer? -ed.] Scott Heart says that the music is a combination of hard rock, rave and industrial groove. Speaking of sweaty nipples from Portland ... heh, heh, heh.

• The official A&M college newsletter says that the Soundgarden song entitled "Black Hole Sun" was originally titled "Snack Bowl Son," referring to guitarist Kim Thayil's constant feitching of snacks for his father during Monday Night Football.

• My boss is a Jewish carpenter. Or is my boss Karen Carpenter? Regardless, another Alternahunk tribute album, this time for the Carpenters, will be coming soon to a store near you. To be released this fall, bands scheduled to participate include the Smashing Pumpkins, the Cranberries, the Sonic Youth, the Saucy Jakc, the Redd Kross,

the Babes In Toyland and more. It is not yet known what songs the bands will choose to perform. Why do bands, suddenly appear, everytime, money's near...

• Speaking of Smashing Pumpkins, they got a wacky new album due out this fall. Much like Nirvana's Insecticide, this album will consist of rare tracks and B-sides as well as tracks released only in Europe and one of their first singles. Every cut on this album is a hit.

• Vice-presidential brother Martin Gore of Depeche Mode (who start the second leg of their world tour in May—they'll start the arms next fall and should complete the head by Christmas) said that he just might record another solo album in the near future. If he does, however, he said that it will consist strictly of cover tunes. Gore felt the mates in the band might think he's taking all his better stuff with him and not using it for the band.

• Are you an anarchist? Are you the anti-Christ? If so, or if you're interested in learning how to be, you can meet former Sex Pistol John Lydon tomorrow, 4 p.m., at the University Bookstore in Seattle. He'll be there signing his new autobiography: *Rotten: No Irish, No Blacks, No Dogs*.

• For a fun-filled family evening, local-boys-made-good perform May 13 at the Moore Theater. The Jim Rose Circus Side Show, will be there with favorites Matt the tube, the Enigma, and more ...

If you're looking for a good time this weekend, try Mast Editor Mike Lee. If his availability is as limited as usual, try the new L7 movie, *Serial Mom*. It's a great film that is tragic, and yet comedic; happy, and yet sad; left and right; and superior, and yet inferior. Now that that shameless plug is over with, let me leave you with this: C's get degrees.

*Mr. Pete made his triumphant return to AirBands last night, even after having a grievance filed against him after his behavior at that event last year.*



photo by Liz Tunnell

### Bringing life to Bart

David Silverman, an animation director for the "The Simpsons," draws Bart Simpson during his Wednesday night talk. Silverman's drawings were raffled as door prizes at the end of the lecture. The ASPLU pop culture lecture series will continue with Anthony DeCurtis, a senior features editor at Rolling Stone magazine. He will discuss the magazine, censorship and rock music in his lecture May 2 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$3, \$1 with PLU ID.

## What's Happening ...

Friday, April 22

Dirt People for the Earth sponsors a **Two-Mile run/walk** around the campus. Starts at 2 p.m. at Olson.

Dirt People also sponsors an **Earth Day dance** in Red Square. Starts at 10 p.m. Free.

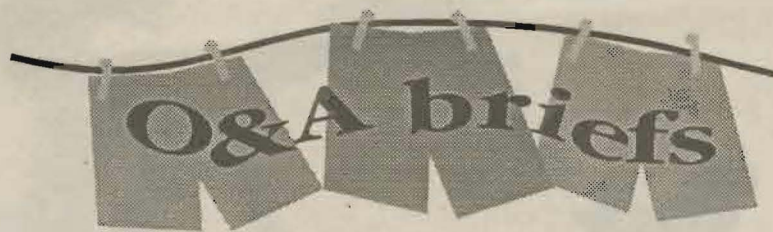
The 19th **Norwegian Heritage Festival** opens at 7:30 p.m. in the SCC. The theme of the two-day event is *A Tribute to Edvard Grieg*. Admission is \$2.

Saturday, April 23

**Park Avenue**, PLU's vocal jazz group, and the vocal jazz lab class, will present jazz classics at 8 p.m. in the CK. Free.

Friday, April 29

PLU's **Jazz Ensemble** will present its final concert at 8 p.m. in the SCC. Tickets at the door are \$8, \$5 for seniors and students, \$3 with PLU ID.



### Foss Luau hulas all night

The annual Foss Hall Luau, a day of volleyball, karaoke and dancing, will begin Saturday at 2 p.m. Volleyball games will kick off the luau, followed by student remakes of "The Dating Game" at 2:30 p.m. and "Hollywood Squares" at 3 p.m. Mocktails will be served during karaoke at 3:30 and 6:30 p.m.

The luau will culminate in a dance at 10 p.m. Weather permitting, the dance will be held on the basketball courts behind Foss; otherwise, it will be moved to the Foss lounge.

All events are free and open to all students. For more information, call Foss Hall president Sig Sigmund at x8228.

### Students cook improv act

"Cooking with Slinky," an improvised performance by PLU's Contemporary Arts Ensemble, will capture the audience April 26 at 8 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium. Admission is free.

The evening will feature a cooking theme with chef's hats, skits, slides and improvised music, Director Greg Youtz said.

He described the slinky as "interesting junk" bought from a Boeing surplus store that will be part

of the performance.

"Each of the musicians have spun an interesting fantasy and will act it out," said Youtz. He teaches the contemporary arts ensemble class offered by the music department. It focuses on performance art, a combination of art, dance, theater, music and visuals and is open to all students.

"Anything can happen and frequently does," said Youtz.

### LollaPLUza rocks Foss field

ASPLU is gearing up for this year's LollaPLUza which will be April 30.

This year's music fest will feature Dizzy Fish (PLU), Bent (Portland), the Undecided (UPS), the Noses (Olympia) and Silly Rabbit (PLU).

Dizzy Fish will start the concert at 1:30 p.m. Organizers plan for the event to end at 5:30.

Event T-shirts will be sold the week before in the U.C. for \$5.

Dirt People for the Earth will sponsor tie-dying vats and booths featuring such organizations as Earth First, the National Wildlife Federation and Tree Free Ecopaper.

Frankfurter will sell refreshments: hot dogs and lemonade.

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## SPORTS

## Men's tennis team courts three straight

By Lisa Erickson  
Mast reporter

The men's tennis team took advantage of team depth and the beautiful weather last weekend, winning its matches against Pacific, Western Washington and Linfield.

"Tennis players like nice weather," coach Mike Benson said. "We had a good week of practice so we were eager to play, and all of our top 12 got to play at least once."

Tuesday the Lutes traveled to Forest Grove, Ore. to meet the Pacific Boxers, making up a match that was rained out earlier in the season. Benson took two new players with him, freshmen Jesse Caryl and Matt Chase. The inexperienced players suffered the only losses in PLU's 6-2 victory.

Chase, playing in the No. 6 spot was able to take his opponent to three sets, losing in a third set tie breaker. The No. 3 spot, occupied by sophomore Jon Olson, domi-

### M-TENNIS

Last week's record: 3-0

Overall record: 14-1

Next match: Today vs. Seattle University, 2:30 p.m.

nated his opponent, winning 6-0, 6-0. Junior co-captain Chris Egan, playing No. 1 seed, won 6-3, 6-4.

At home on Saturday, the Lutes defeated Western Washington for the second time this season. PLU used nine different players, between the top six singles and the three doubles matches. The Lutes won 7-2, dropping a singles and a doubles match.

"Western was very good," Benson said. "There was some pressure in one of the doubles and singles," Benson said.

Junior Rocky Poulin, playing in his highest seed of the year at No. 3 lost 6-3, 6-1. Poulin teamed up with junior Bryant Green, at the No. 3 doubles spot, losing in three sets,

3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Senior Lars Vetterstad, playing at No. 1, won easily 6-3, 6-1. Junior Scott Erickson and sophomores Erik Monick and Olson also won in two sets.

PLU swept all the singles matches in two sets, against a young Linfield team at home on Friday afternoon. Linfield's top six players consisted of one senior, one junior and four freshmen.

Sophomore Rian Rowles and senior Dave Benson both came out victorious in their varsity debuts. Rowles won 6-3, 6-2 and Benson won 6-1, 6-3. Senior co-captain Jon Zepp won all his games, beating his opponent 6-0, 6-0. Junior Shane Velez also won easily 6-0, 6-2.

PLU's only loss was handed to the No. 1 doubles team of Erickson and Egan. They fought through three sets before faltering 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

The Lutes will close out the regular season this weekend at home against Seattle University, Pacific University and Whitworth College.

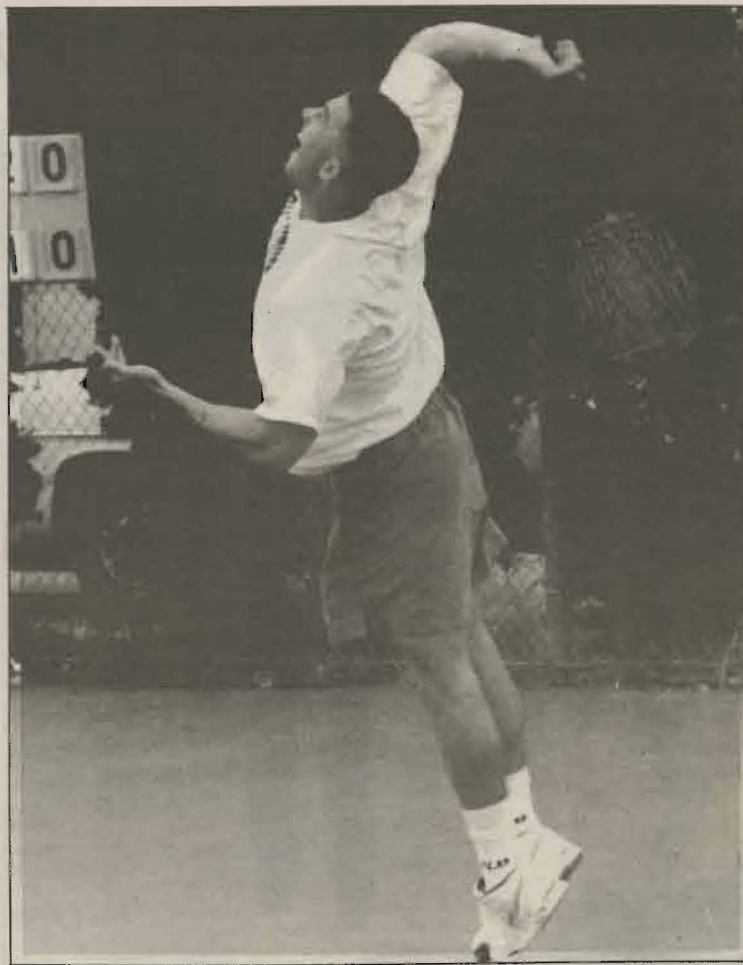


photo by Jeremy Robb

Rocky Poulin serves to his opponent in the match against Linfield.

## Tracksters looking good

By Tad Monroe  
Mast reporter

The PLU track and field team competed in the J.D. Shotwell invitational track and field meet at the University of Puget Sound last weekend, as well as sending individual competitors to the Oregon-Invitational Developmental Meet and the Twilight Meet at the University of Oregon.

The PLU women, who won the Shotwell Invitational, were led by the performance of freshman Amy Cameron who won the 100 meter hurdles in 15.08. Other strong performances were turned in by junior Jenniffer Lukenbill who won the 100 meters with a time of 12.6, and senior Tracy Fox who won the triple jump with a national qualifying mark of 38-0 3/4.

See TRACK, page 11



photo by Matt Kische

Freshman Jen McGee prepares to crush a pitch. The Lute softball team has won their last seven games.

## Softball team is on a roll

By Karl Hoeseth  
Mast sports editor

The Lute softball team may have experienced a turning point in its season last weekend. The team played displayed outstanding pitch-

### SOFTBALL

Last week's record: 7-1

Overall record: 23-14

Next match: Today at Oregon, 3 p.m.

ing, a never-give-up attitude and a secret weapon in its doubleheaders at Linfield and Willamette on Saturday and Sunday.

Against Linfield, the Lute pitching was brilliant as Jen McGee tossed a four-hit shutout in the first game leading the Lutes to a 2-0 win. In the second contest, head coach Ralph Weekly used Janelle Gunter, Stephanie Johnston and McGee on the mound to keep Wildcat hitters off balance. The strategy worked as the Lutes posted a 3-1 victory.

But the story of the game was

the performance by sophomore Heidi Hanson. This fall, Hanson transferred from UPS where she was an all-district player for the Loggers at third base last season. Coming into the doubleheader with Linfield, Hanson had only three at-bats on the year. Saturday she received her first starts as a Lute at the designated hitter spot. Hanson pounded Wildcat pitching for four hits and four RBI with a double and a triple in twin bill.

"I felt good because I was ready to play," Hanson said. "The people that have started ahead of me deserved to be starting. But when I got my chance, I wanted to be ready."

On Sunday, the team used late inning heroics in both games of the doubleheader to sweep Willamette. The Lutes came back from a three run deficit in the first game sparked by the offense of Hanson and the pitching off freshman Erin Needam. Hanson went 3-for-4 with a home run, while Needam threw six innings and gave up only one hit in long relief in the team's 6-4 win.

In the second game, the team

rallied behind the offense of senior co-captain Nancy Bronson to steal the victory from the Bearcats. The Lutes were behind 4-3 with two outs in the seventh inning against Willamette when Bronson belted a two-run single to push the Lutes ahead 5-4. The team went on to score two more runs that inning to seal the 7-4 victory.

"This last weekend was a real turning point," Hanson said. "Everyone's realizing that they can play. We're peaking at the same time."

The Lutes entertained cross-town, District 1 rival UPS in a doubleheader at home on Wednesday.

The Lutes continued their recent trend of masterful pitching and explosive hitting to record 4-0 wins in both games. With the victories, the Lutes have now won seven games in a row, and nine out of their last 10.

"I always knew this was going to be a national caliber team," Weekly said. "It wasn't a question of if, it was when. These kids may develop into one of the best teams that's ever played here."

## SPORTS ON TAP

#### Track & Field

Saturday — at Central Washington, vs. CWU, WWU and UPS, 11 a.m.

#### Softball

Today — at Oregon, 3 p.m.  
Saturday — at Lewis & Clark, 2 p.m.  
Sunday — at Pacific University, 1 p.m.  
Wednesday — at Puget Sound, 3 p.m.

#### Lacrosse

Sunday — at Whitman, 1 p.m.  
Monday — at Puget Sound, 5 p.m.

#### Women's Tennis

Saturday — vs. Willamette, 10 a.m.  
Tuesday — vs. Puget Sound, 2:30 p.m.

#### Men's Tennis

Today — vs. Seattle University, 2:30 p.m.  
Saturday — vs. Pacific University, 10 a.m.  
Saturday — vs. Whitworth, 2:30 p.m.

#### Baseball

Saturday — at Pacific University (DH) 1 p.m.  
Sunday — at Pacific University noon.

# SPORTS

## Sisters that play together stay together



photo by Jim Keller

Though she enjoys playing with her sister, Joy Zumbrunnen often plays doubles with others at matches such as this one.

By Tad Monroe  
Mast reporter

The PLU women's tennis team is off to a great start with a 15-3 record this year. Two of the contributors to the team's success this season are sisters from Eatonville, Washington, Jill and Joy Zumbrunnen.

It's not uncommon to have a brother and sister duo on the same team at PLU. This year two pairs of freshman twins have been members together on PLU athletic teams. The guys being Aaron and Ross Stewart, who were members of the football team, and Jenni and Corie Krueger played together on the women's soccer and basketball teams.

The two sisters have a very close relationship. "She's my best friend," Joy, a sophomore, said about her younger sister who is a freshman. The two have been playing tennis since they were six and seven years old, because it was something that the family could all do together. They also share the sport with their parents and brother. Tennis continues to be a family activity as their parents attend every match and are very supportive.

Back in their days at Eatonville High School, the Zumbrunnen sisters won a state doubles championship together. They were also cheerleaders together for the Eatonville high school basketball team.

They enjoy the same kind of

hobbies such as back packing, water and snow skiing and just about anything that has to do with the outdoors. The bottom line is these sisters love to be together.

They both wanted to be physical education majors and they felt like PLU was strong in that area of study. They also new they wanted to go somewhere that they could keep playing tennis together and where they could continue to live at home and commute to school.

PLU has offered all of those opportunities and they now make a 45-minute commute to school from their home in Eatonville. This year, both of them have made positive contributions to the woman's tennis team. Joy plays number four on the ladder and Jill plays number

seven.

The sisters have played doubles together four times this year, all on the tennis team's spring break tour to California and they won all four matches.

Sibling rivalry has never been an issue with these two. They both stated that over the years, they have played so many times against and with each other that they have learned to leave all of that competitive spirit on the court.

"I guess what we hope for most is that we would be able to play doubles together all of the time. We have played together four times this year and are undefeated. Our biggest hope is that we could continue to play together," Jill said.



photo by Jim Keller

Joy and Jill Zumbrunnen enjoy being together off the court.

## Baseball sweeps Whitworth

By Bryan Sudderth  
Mast reporter

Outstanding pitching and good defense came through for the Lutes over the weekend, as they beat Whitworth in a double-header on Saturday and a third game on Sunday. On the previous Wednesday, they beat Central Washington.

In beating Central, senior Kyle Stancato earned his fifth win of the year against one loss as he beat Central 8-4. Senior Dave Sandberg, usually known for his great glove, tied the game when he hit the first

### BASEBALL

Last week's record: 4-0  
Overall record: 17-9  
Next game: Saturday at Pacific University, 1 p.m.

home run of his career for the Lutes.

The Lutes continued their dominating pitching against Whitworth. Senior Tully Taylor pitched the first game against Whitworth.

Taylor allowed a run in the first inning when Grant Good reached

base on an error by third baseman Rick Gress. The runner advanced when he stole second and reached third due to another Lute error. He was driven in by Whitworth's third baseman Robin Lund's single. Lund was later picked off at first base by catcher Mike Morgan.

However, the Lutes exploded for six runs in the fifth as freshman Dak Jordan and Sandberg drove in a pair of runs with a two-run homer. Pat Reid added a single, a run scored and an RBI in the inning as he went 3-3 for the game.

Taylor only allowed one run the rest of the way as PLU walked away with a 6-2 victory.

In the second half of the double-header, starter Scott Bakke received early run support, as the Lutes scored two runs in the first and another in the second for a 3-0 lead.

Bakke took the lead and ran with it, pitching a no-hitter through four innings.

Whitworth's David Fey was the only one who had Bakke's number, as he stroked two singles in the bottom of the fifth and the seventh.

The Lutes scored two more runs in the fifth when Garrett Suehiro bashed a two run homer.

In the seventh, PLU tacked on three more insurance runs for Bakke with three straight hits by Suehiro, Aaron Slagle and Scott Sars to secure an 8-0 win over Whitworth.

Bakke finished the game with a two hitter in the seven inning game, while striking out four and walking two.

In the final game of the series, Stancato tried for his sixth victory of the season. He seemed to be a little tired from his start on Wednesday as his fastball never showed up.

He relied upon changes of speed, his curveball and his slider to carry the Lutes through the seventh inning.

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# SPORTS

## Softball coach heads to Olympics

*Ralph Weekly looks forward to working with the nation's best*

By Karl Hoseth  
Mast sports editor

PLU softball coach Ralph Weekly remembers his reaction when he found out he was chosen as one of the U.S. National Softball Team coaches.

"It was unbelievable," Weekly said. "I was totally surprised. I did a Toyota jump and nearly touched the ceiling."

Last August the American Softball Association's governing board advertised for five coaching positions for the U.S. National Team. The coaches will select and prepare the top U.S. softball players to participate in the 1996 Atlanta Olympics. The 1996 Games will be the first year softball will be an Olympic sport.

The ASA received over 200 applications. From those applicants, they cut the list to 16

coaches and finally picked a staff of five.

Weekly's coaching resume is impressive. He coached the United States Air Force all-star softball team to Worldwide All-Armed Forces titles in 1985, 1986 and 1987. His Lute softball teams have been to the NAIA national tournament seven of his eight years at PLU, winning the national title in 1988 and 1992. He was District 1 Coach of the Year from 1987-90, 1992 and 1993. And he has been president of the NAIA Softball Coaches Association since 1990.

Even with all his accomplishments, Weekly was surprised to be made the cut to the final 16 coaches. "There were so many nationally known Division I coaches that applied," Weekly said. "It was really an elite group."

The 16 coaches were flown to San Antonio, Texas to be inter-

viewed by the governing board for the final five spots. Weekly was already in San Antonio at the time, coaching the North team in the Olympic Festival.

Weekly's selection as hitting instructor was not a huge surprise to PLU Athletic Director Dave Olson. "(Weekly) is known nationally as a very sound hitting coach," Olson said. "He's also a highly competitive individual who promotes excellence with his players."

PLU junior third baseman Erika Norris, who is presently batting .389, knows first-hand the effects of Weekly's hitting instruction. Norris played slowpitch softball in high school and had to adjust to a completely new swing for fastpitch at PLU.

"It's a totally different ball game," Norris said of fastpitch. "You have a big sweeping swing in slowpitch, where the swing is much quicker in fast pitch. Ralph shaped my hitting from ground zero. He knows what he's talking about."

Weekly is the only coach not from a Division I school. He is also

the first NAIA coach to ever be selected to coach the U.S. National Softball Team, and the first PLU coach chosen to coach in the Olympics.

In 1995, one of the five coaches will be named head coach with the four remaining named as assistants.

Last September the five coaches brought 160 of the top softball players to Oklahoma City to try out for the national team. The coaches cut the list to 34, and then to 17.

Both the official team and the alternates will play in several tournaments around the world, including trips to Newfoundland, China, Australia, Argentina and Guatemala.

The next two years will be a great adventure for Weekly, and having a member of the PLU coaching staff on the Olympic team may give PLU athletics national exposure.

"It's the first time any of our coaches have been selected at this level," Olson said. "It's a significant achievement and something we're very proud of."

continued from page 9

## Track

place finishes in both relays, including a national qualifying mark in the 400 meter relay.

The men finished a close second to host UPS at the Shotwell Invitational. Senior Jason Thiel led a 1-5 finish in the hammer by throwing his season best, 187-2. Finishing second was Eric Probsfield who also threw a season best 182-0. Thiel also won the shot put at 48-10 1/4.

Senior Albert Jackson took first in the discuss with a throw of 142-6, and Nolan Toso won the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 14.72.

The Lutes also posted strong individual performances at the

Oregon Invitational Meet at the University of Oregon. Junior Wendy Cordeiro broke her own school record in the discus with a throw of 158-2, as well as winning the shot put with a mark of 43-4 1/4. Senior Dan Collieran won the high jump at 6-9 3/4, and finished second in the long jump.

"It was nice to go to a meet like that where you can compete against some good competition," Van Valey said.

Trent Erickson who turned in a personal best time and second best time in school history of 9:10.78 in the steeple-chase and earned himself a 10th place finish.

## Tennis team gets revenge

By Matt Telleen  
Mast reporter

The PLU women's tennis team showed no sympathy for Seattle University's team. After all, the Lutes lost 5-4 to Seattle in March, partly because they played without their top singles player and their top doubles team.

### W-TENNIS

Last week's record: 3-0  
Overall record: 12-4  
Next match: Saturday vs. Willamette, 10 a.m.

So when the teams played again on Thursday, and Seattle was without its top singles player, the Lutes played tough and came away with a 5-4 victory of their own. PLU got victories from No. 4, No. 5 and No. 6 singles as well as No. 2 and No. 3 doubles.

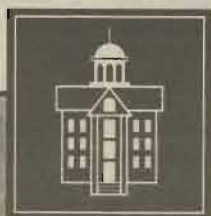
"We're very deep," said No. 2

seeded singles player Beth Dorsey. "The bottom half of our team is really important."

The Chieftains are one of the toughest teams in the district, and will be the Lutes main competition for nationals. The rubber match may very well be in the district tournament.

The Lutes continued their winning ways on Saturday when they blanked the Vikings of Western Washington University 9-0. Impressive victories were turned in by Danny Moulder and Beth Dorsey at No. 1 and No. 2 singles, respectively. Moulder moved up from No. 3 singles when Sarah Campbell decided she couldn't play because of injury. Moulder beat Western's Megan Caddinger in three sets 6-4, 3-6, 7-5. Caddinger had beaten Campbell earlier in the year.

On Tuesday, the bottom half of the team beat Central Washington 3-0, because Central is a club team and only had three players.



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# CAMPUS

## Net

continued from page one

program, which speeds up the search process on Internet.

"Internet is based on a global community of users with the thought of sharing ideas and resources on an open, voluntary basis," Dang said. "With that in mind, users have access to a vast resource of data, whether that be research documents or utilities and programs in general."

For many, the addition of Internet to campus has been long in coming. However, Dang said he thinks the time taken was necessary for the success of Internet.

"The transition from Bitnet to Internet is a slow but worthwhile process," he said. "We want to ensure that when it is introduced to the whole community Internet is in full operation and smoothly running."

While the Internet Committee has planned an official kick-off for the system this fall, access will be available May 2 through any computer connected to the Pepper system on campus. Off-campus users will be able to access the system via a modem link.

"Once a person sort of uses it, it becomes slightly addictive," said Dean Waldow, a member of the Internet Committee from the chemistry department.

On the other hand, a user may not get all they want out of it immediately, said committee member Sharon Chase.

"There may not be instant satisfaction," Chase said. "There is that learning curve, and you're not going to get that satisfaction or that instant access that maybe is expected at times."

"It's a new resource," said Gail Egbers, a reference librarian and member of the committee. "I think people who have a low tolerance for frustration won't enjoy it very much."

One of the faculty mentors, religion Professor Doug Oakman, is

both excited by Internet and apprehensive about the ease of getting students involved.

"I'm not really sure how this is going to work yet," Oakman said.

He fears users become too passive when using the network and wants to point out that information is not necessarily knowledge.

"I think there is a lot of hype around this," he said, "because I don't feel that access to information is the same as thinking."

Larry Nelson of the committee finds the system a unique place to share ideas.

"I think we're right in the midst of a profound change in the way information is stored and knowledge is shared," Nelson said. "Just as profound probably as the invention of movable type and the printing press."

Mike O'Toole, a computer user-room consultant, has been trained in using Internet as a student mentor. He is excited by what the system has to offer users.

"It gives access to a wider range of information and activities," O'Toole said. "It opens our eyes to what is going on in the rest of the world."

He said he is ready to help people get involved with Internet and hopes others become active users.

"Get an account and get involved and figure out what you can do with it," he said.

### Hooking up to Internet

An informational pamphlet for students, faculty and staff explaining how to establish an account on Internet will be available in the library May 2. For more information, contact Larry Nelson at x7444.

## Salary

continued from page one

developed a merit system in 1986 and has used it ever since.

"I think we have the most extensive (merit) system in place," said Laura Polcyn, the school's associate dean.

Polcyn said that every spring business faculty are ranked by a "complex" and "convoluted" formula that accounts for teaching evaluations, research and publication work, and school and community service.

During the 1993-94 year, faculty scores were translated to the schoolwide three-point system

with little trouble, Polcyn said.

Next academic year, the School of Business will divide its allotted \$7,000 for merit and equity pay using the same basic formula, and Polcyn expects few objections. The whole process "is legislated by the faculty in the business school," Polcyn said, "and is therefore accepted."

Further, faculty are not merely given a high, medium or low rank, but are given a detailed analysis of their performance, which tends to eliminate politicization of the process.

Should a specific, publicized and thoughtful merit system be developed, there is some faculty support to see it instituted. Approximately 22 percent of the faculty surveyed found a well-developed merit system more important than raising base salaries or rectifying other salary inequities.

Whatever else happens with the merit system, faculty survey responses suggest that the criteria need to be publicized, the awards determined at the department level and merit winners made known to their peers.

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