

Welcome back Kreidler

Renovated residence hall will cater to "self-sufficient" student

By Anne Marie Sorenson
Mast reporter

After a \$650,000 face lift, Kreidler Hall will open its doors to single room occupants in the fall of 1995.

The Board of Regents approved the money for the hall's renovation during their Jan. 21 meeting. With the aim of attracting graduate and older students, Residential Life plans to open the building's 65 rooms for single occupancy only.

"We hope to attract the older, more self-sufficient student and offer them housing that will meet their needs," said Jeff Jordan, director of Residential Life.

Another change will be a "co-habitation policy" to replace the present visitation policy, Jordan said.

The policy will prohibit Kreidler residents from having live-ins. It was approved by the president's council Tuesday as a one-year trial project.

Jordan added that an enforcement policy was still under development.

The alcohol policy will be the same as in other residence halls, he said.

Residents will be expected to enforce their own rules as a community. "We expect people to work out their own differences," Jordan said.

The staff will be limited to one

building manager and a limited number of desk workers. There will be no resident assistants or RHC participation.

"The (older) student has a lot of things going on in their lives and doesn't need extra activities or complications," Jordan said.

Kreidler residents also will have the option of a five-meal minimum Food Service plan.

Priority for residence in the hall will be given to graduate and older students, but seniors and students over 21 may also apply.

Tom Huelsbeck, assistant director for Residential Life, said he is in the process of creating a point system to weigh applicant priority.

He affirmed that room charges will remain equal to any single occupancy room on campus.

Kreidler was closed for normal use in the spring of 1993 during university-wide budget cuts, and has been used since for guest housing and summer conferences.

"The hall was closed in hopes that renovation could begin fairly quickly, but nothing has begun until this semester," Huelsbeck said.

He said the delay was due to a reduced demand in student housing and the higher priority given to Tingelstad Hall's renovation this past summer.

The Physical Plant will initiate the bulk of the renovation at the

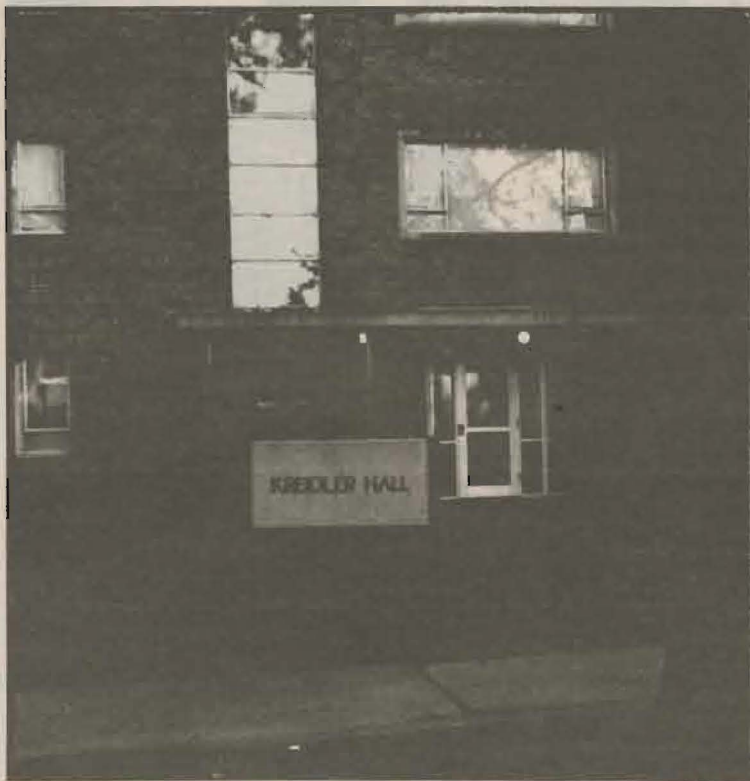


photo by Matt Kusche

A renovated Kreidler will welcome 65 upper-level and graduate students to fill its single rooms. The new Kreidlerites will be able to move in next fall.

end of this month, focusing on the most necessary structural and aesthetic changes, Huelsbeck said.

The project calls for replacement of piping throughout the building, the addition of a new pitched roof, new furniture, lighting improvements, repainting, recarpeting, dead bolt and peep hole installation and the upgrading of kitchen spaces.

Though sufficient housing is

available for the current on-campus population, Huelsbeck said RLO would like to attract students who have traditionally lived off-campus. "We've never really aimed at the graduate student before," he said.

"There are some real advantages for the older student," Jordan said. "This (arrangement) offers more independent living that is convenient."

Another day for human dignity

By Alicia Manley
and Randy Danielson
Mast senior reporters

Tuesday's Living by an Ethic of Love forum brought over 100 students and faculty together for the largest diversity forum PLU has ever seen.

Nikki Plaid, ASPLU vice president, and Eva Frey, ASPLU director of diversity, had been planning and arranging the details since October.

"I think it went very well, especially for the first time," Frey said. "It's nice to have the community come together on an issue."

Howard Ehrlich, a sociologist from the Center for the Applied Study of Ethnoviolence in Md., and Paris Mullen, a PLU freshman, spoke at the hour-long forum.

Ehrlich, a regular speaker on college campuses, presented the problem of ethnoviolence through a series of statistics and anecdotes. Ehrlich stressed that citizens, as individuals can help reduce the effects of racism to lessen violence in our communities.

Mullen took a different approach. "Let's work and let's learn to become less self-centered and more concerned about our family...our human family," he proclaimed.

His spirited speaking style captivated the audience.

"He was singing what he was

saying," said Nathe Lawver, a student and co-facilitator for the event.

Mullen thought that much of the support for the forum was in reaction to the hate mail last fall. "PLU is striving for a stronger ethic of love," said Mullen.

A menagerie of 15 workshops were scheduled to follow the speakers. Examples of topics include Religious Identity and Intolerance, The Violent Side of the Rainbow, and Insights on Cultural Judgments. These workshops were co-facilitated by student/faculty teams.

Several of the workshops were canceled due to a lack of attendance. But co-facilitators were not downhearted.

Because of the canceled workshops, co-facilitators were able to attend other workshops.

One of the workshops, From Sight to Insight: Revisioning Our World, led by Lawver and English professor Barbara Temple-Thurston, focused on how people discriminate against individuals based on physical characteristics, and how this preconception can lead to negative stereotypes.

When participants entered the workshop they were blindfolded and handed a paper and pencil. Then they were told to meet two people in the workshop whom they

INSIDE:

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FRESHMAN SENSATION

Kim Cobray has stolen more than the spotlight for the Lady Lutes.

3

THE GREEN SCENE



Getting to the roots of the music center's landscape

BRIEFLY

Computer lab opens in UC

PLU's new computer lab opened last Saturday, using the resources of the recently closed Memorial and Ramstad computer labs.

The consolidated lab is located next to the games room in the University Center.

A grant from IBM provided PLU with 17 new IBM 486 personal computers to add to the computers from the old labs, said Margaret Worley, Coordinator of User Services. The lab currently has 24 IBM PCs and 11 Macintoshes in operation.

The lab is located in space formerly occupied by the bowling alley, which has been remodeled to include the lab and two computer classrooms.

In the new lab, each IBM PC is linked directly to the Internet, giving the entire PLU community Internet access to graphics for the first time through Netscape. Netscape is a program for graphically exploring the World-Wide-Web, an information retrieval system on the Internet, and is installed on each machine.



photo by Heather Anderson

"Injustice anywhere is a threat to you." Freshman Paris Mullen's proclamation rang through Chris Knutzen Hall during Tuesday's 'Ethic of Love' forum.

CAMPUS

SIDEWALK TALK

Question:

What do you think about the new Mary Baker Russell Music Center?



"I haven't had a chance to check it out yet, but my parents have. It sounds like it will be a great addition to the school."

Mike Cheek
Junior



"I haven't been in it, but I think it's a good idea. It's important to have a place for musicians to perform."

Takahide Toyotoho
International Student



"I think it looks nice on campus. It's really pretty. A new music building is something PLU has needed, and I'm glad to see it here."

Rachel Peitsch
Freshman



"It's great to have a new music building here. PLU has such great choirs. They deserve a good building."

Alisa Green
Senior

BRIEFLY

Commuters eat free on Feb. 16

Commuter students will receive a free meal on PLU's first annual Feed a Commuter Day, Feb. 16, 1995.

The commuters will be able to eat by presenting a coupon for a free meal to the UC Cafeteria workers. Each coupon represents a donated meal by a resident student at PLU.

The last day for resident students to donate a meal, or for commuters to pick up their free meal coupon, is Friday, Feb. 10.

Resident students can donate meals at the front desk of their residence halls, and commuter students can pick up their vouchers at the UC office.

Volunteer to plant trees

As PLU enters its third year of involvement in the Tree Project, organizers are looking for volunteers.

On Saturday, Feb. 25, from 8:00 a.m. to noon, volunteers from PLU, UPS and Clover Park Technical College, as well as various local businesses and organizations, will work together to plant trees in their communities.

Training, coffee and muffins will be provided. Interested parties should contact Lisa Upchurch at x7487 to sign up and arrange car pools.

ASPLU offers cash for theme

ASPLU is offering \$50 to the student that can create the best Homecoming '95 theme. Ideas should include PLU's Scandinavian heritage or the coming visit from the King and Queen of Norway.

Address entries to "Homecoming Theme," ASPLU office. Deadline is Feb. 13.

SAFETY BEAT

Wednesday, Feb. 1

• A PLU employee reported that eggs had been thrown at the Rosso House during the night. Later, it was discovered that eggs had also been thrown at the new Mary Baker Russell Music Center. Campus Safety officers responded and called the Physical Plant, which promptly cleaned the building of egg residue. There are no suspects.

• A student reported that his 1975 Chevrolet Impala had been stolen out of the Tinglestad Lot. The student lodged his report with both Campus Safety and the Pierce County Sheriff's Office. Estimated loss is \$1,800.

Thursday, Feb. 2

• Campus Safety officers responded to an intrusion alarm in Ingram. The alarm was set off by a student who neglected to enter the alarm code before entering the building's computer center. When Campus Safety

officers answered the alarm, they found the student waiting to apologize. The alarm was then turned off.

Tuesday, Feb. 7

• A student reported that his Jeep Comanche had been broken into and his car stereo stolen. The perpetrators broke the driver's wing window, unlocked the door and proceeded to steal the stereo. The Comanche was parked on 124th street, near the tennis courts, when the damage occurred and there are no suspects. Estimated loss is \$200.

Fire Alarms

Feb. 2, 9:59 p.m., Bistro: Campus Safety and Parkland Fire Department were unable to locate the activated pull station and Murray Alarm was called

Feb. 6, 9:45 a.m., Hinderlie: Cause undetermined.

FOOD SERVICES

Saturday, Feb. 11

Breakfast:
Apple Pancakes
Canadian Bacon
Scrambled Eggs

Lunch:
Beef & Cheddar
Cauliflower
Breakfast Menu

Dinner:
Vegetarian Chili
Spaghetti
Green Beans

Sunday, Feb. 12

Brunch:
French Toast
Bacon
Muffins

Dinner:
Fried Chicken
Vegetable Pita
Mashed Potatoes

Monday, Feb. 13

Breakfast:
Pancakes
Sausage Patties
Hashbrowns

Lunch:
Shepherd's Pie
Chicken Enchiladas
Onion Rings

Dinner:
BBQ Pork
Oriental Blend
Potato Bar

Tuesday, Feb. 14

Breakfast:
Cheese Omelettes
Waffles
Hashbrowns

Lunch:
Chicken Strips
Pasta Primavera
Carrots

Dinner:
Chicken Marsala
Spaghetti with Marinara Sauce
Bread Sticks

Wednesday, Feb. 15

Breakfast:
Muffin Sandwich
Tiny Triangle
Canadian Bacon

Lunch:
Fish Sandwich
Vegetable Stir Fry
Rice Pilaf

Dinner:
Chicken Fajitas
Tacos
Mexi Fries

Thursday, Feb. 16

Breakfast:
Waffles
Fried Eggs
Muffins

Lunch:
Gyros
Cheese Ravioli
Peas & Mushrooms

Dinner:
Baked Ham
Beef Canneloni
Pasta Bar

Friday, Feb. 17

Breakfast:
French Toast
Hard/Soft Eggs
Cream of Wheat

Lunch:
Corndogs
Roman Rice Casserole
Pasta Bar

Dinner:
Homemade Pizza
Broccoli
Pasta Bar

CAMPUS

Music building strives for harmonic vegetation

By Katie Nelson
Mast environment reporter

The brick building of the Mary Baker Russell Music Center sits nestled in a hillside of firs and oaks, shaded on the west side by a nature preserve.

From that angle, the building appears to have been dropped into a natural setting, creating little disturbance.

The sides of the building adjacent to campus and Reike Science Center, however, lay covered in thick mulch, dotted with seedlings, or empty, awaiting planting.

It is in these mulched areas that Charles Warsinske, a landscape architect of Susan Black and Associates, hopes to create an environment like the natural hillside.

Original plans for the music building used ornamental plants to accentuate the architecture, said Dave Wehmhoefer, PLU facility and grounds manager.

However, when plans for the music center construction were first presented to the PLU community two years ago, a controversy arose over the removal or damage of rare oak trees on the site. Construction was delayed during a hearing on the center's environmental impact.

Out of the hearing came steps for PLU to follow in restoring the natural landscape, Wehmhoefer said. Part of the mitigation states areas disturbed by construction must be replanted with native plants within a year of the building's opening.

In November, PLU hired Warsinske to design the landscape using indigenous plants instead of ornamentals.

"We want to return it to a pre-development habitat," Wehmhoefer said.

The plans now include 21 native species (see left) in several small

habitats: a wildflower bed, the restoration of the hillside to the east of the music building and the creation of an oak meadow.

The oak meadow is the largest area, a "re-creation of a cultural landscape, originally managed by indigenous people to harvest the camas root (a tall plant with a blue flower)," Warsinske said.

The meadow will be planted with grasses, shrubs and two oak species, creating "not a mown meadow, but a knee-high grass meadow," Warsinske said.

In March, the meadow and the hillside will be "hydroseeded", sprayed with a mix of seed and fertilizer from a hose. The area between the science and music buildings was planted with wildflower sod last week.

Already planted are small ferns and salal bushes in gardens next to the building, and small trees below the amphitheater.

Wehmhoefer said there will not be a lot of color in the native gardens. "It will look like the building was placed in its natural setting," he said.

In winter, visitors will see earth colors, greens and browns. Wildflowers will cover the site in spring and summer, and autumn leaves will add additional color, Wehmhoefer said.

After this round of plantings, PLU grounds crews will eradicate ivy and blackberry bushes from the whole hillside, clear to the University Center, Warsinske said.

Ivy and blackberries are from foreign habitats. In native areas, natural enemies keep them in check. Here, without enemies, the two species choke out native plants.

In order for the restored landscape to remain native, invaders must be removed. Since blackberry roots extend 6-8 inches into the soil, the project means the near-excavation of the hillside, likely to occur this summer, Wehmhoefer said.

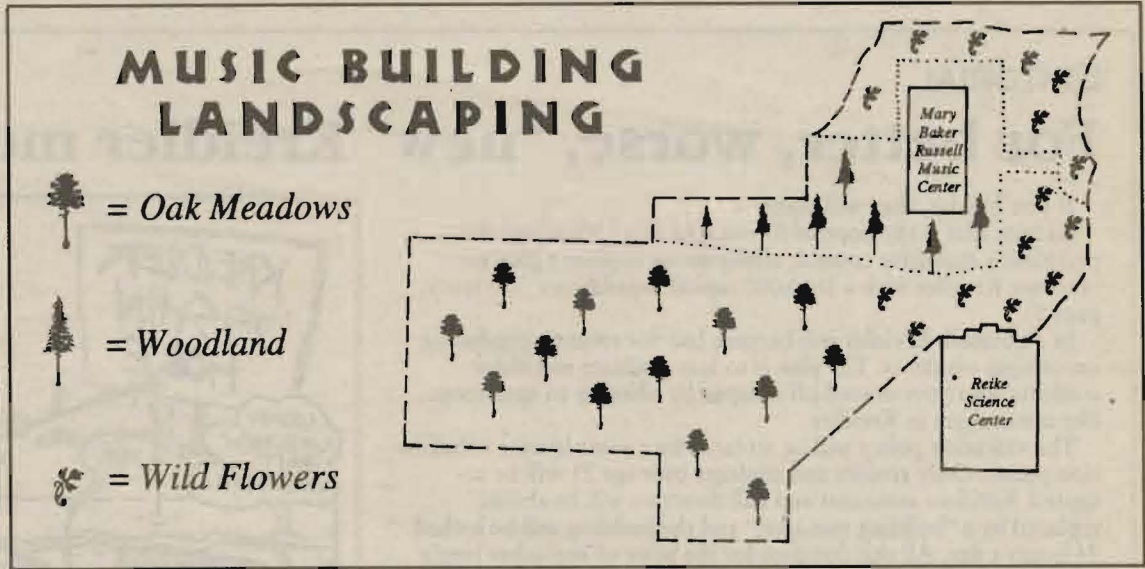


Illustration by Susan Destler

A novice's guide to native plants

- Trees**
- Acer circinatum*: vine maple; small tree with red flowers, leaves turn bright colors in fall
 - Fraxinus latifolia*: Oregon ash; deciduous tree with grey-brown bark and small leaves
 - Pseudotsuga menziesii*: Douglas fir; evergreen with small cones and needles that surround the branch like a bottlebrush
- Shrubs**
- Amelanchier alnifolia*: serviceberry; low shrub with clusters of a few white flowers
 - Gaultheria shallon*: salal; evergreen shrub with pink flowers and a white, spicy-scented berry
 - Holodiscus discolor*: oceanspray; tall shrub with masses of tiny white flower
 - Mabonia aquifolium*: Oregon grape; prickly-leaf shrub with yellow flowers and dark blue berries
 - Myrica californica*: Pacific wax myrtle; deciduous shrub with waxy leaves and black berries
 - Oemleria cerasiformis*: Indian plum; tall shrub with clusters of white flowers and dark blue fruits
 - Ribes sanguinum*: red-flowering currant; bush with deep pink flowers and black berries
 - Rosa nutkana*: Nootka rose; wild rose bush with large pink flowers (less showy than cultivated roses)
 - Symphoricarpos albus*: snowberry; shrub with white flowers and berries that last through winter
 - Vaccinium ovatum*: evergreen huckleberry; shrub with bright pink flowers and edible berries
- Ground cover**
- Arctostaphylos uva-ursi*: kinnickinnick; evergreen shrub with pink flowers and red berries
 - Blechnum spicant*: deer fern; fern with oval, paired leaves
 - Gaultheria procumbens*: wintergreen; relative of *Gaultheria shallon*
 - Mabonia nervosa*: long-leaf mahonia; relative of *Mabonia aquifolium*
 - Polystichum munitum*: sword fern; large fern with small, jagged-edged leaves

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

For better, worse, "new" Kreidler means new era

If you build it, they will come. At least that is the hope of Residential Life Office and the president's executive council, after putting in place a plan to renovate Kreidler with a \$650,000 capital expenditure (see story, page 1).

In a nutshell, Kreidler will become bait for revenue-producing on-campus residents. The plan is to lure graduate and older students who have moved off-campus by offering an apartment-like atmosphere in Kreidler.

The visitation policy will be replaced by a more lenient cohabitation policy. Only seniors and students over age 21 will be accepted. Resident assistants and hall directors will be absent, replaced by a "building manager," and the building will be locked 24 hours a day. All this freedom for the price of any other single room on campus.

In most respects, the university's plan seems like a great idea, but it may also be a gamble, financially and policy-wise.

For students who fear moving off campus will mean sacrificing convenience and social lives, this arrangement offers a decent compromise. It allows them more freedom and privacy without their having to lose touch with campus.

That the administration is willing to experiment with the visitation policy shows it can be flexible, although a powerful motive exists in the revenue the hall's new residents will bring in. But more money for the school is good for all of us, and it does not appear anyone is trying to be misleading about the costs.

Lest we get too excited about the whole affair, however, remember the fate of the best laid schemes of mice and men. What pitfalls lie in the path taken by RLO and the president's executive council?

Students have been trying to reform the visitation policy for years, and the proposed cohabitation rule for Kreidler may be interpreted as an encouraging sign. Though the new policy will be in place only as a year-long trial, students will not give it up easily if the powers-that-be decide to reinstate visitation.

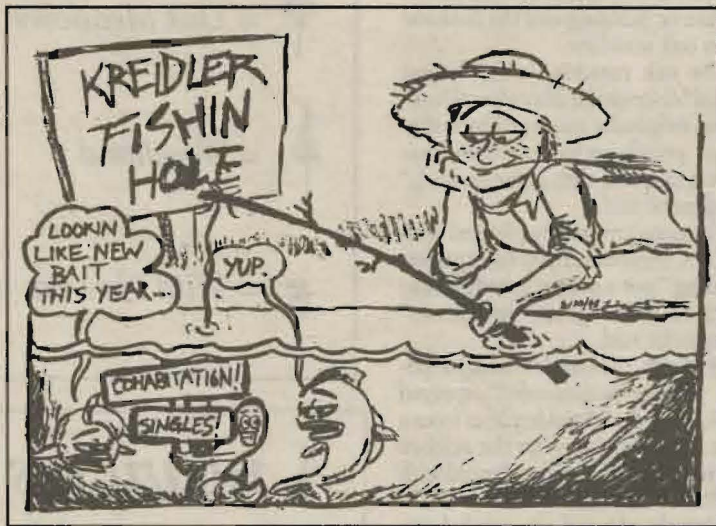


Illustration by Craig Gurrettson

It will take some tricky rebutting for said powers to satisfy charges of unfairness from students living in singles in other halls, who are paying just as much for their rooms, but for fewer privileges. Is age a strong enough discriminating factor?

Furthermore, are there 65 students over 21 who find this package enticing enough to shell out the cost of a single room, considering that most students move off campus to save money?

Any policy change in an environment as complex as a university is bound to create some problems. Despite the rough waters above and who-knows-what hazards still lying beyond the horizon, however, we ought to give the RLO credit for charting an intriguing new direction for on-campus living at PLU.

—Kelly Davis

NON SEQUITUR



Corrections

The death toll from the Jan. 18 quake in Kobe, Jap., was incorrectly reported. The death toll is slightly over 5,000 people.

In addition, student Amanda Stephens' name was misspelled.

The Mast regrets its errors. If you find a mistake, please report it at 535-7494.

Vegetarianism more than a hill of beans

Here at the Findhorn Foundation in Scotland, the food is completely vegetarian except for every other Friday, on which day we have fish.

For the most part, your fellow Lutes here do not miss meat that much at all (except for Jed Rietz, who would probably build himself a house of raw steak if given the chance).

After my Robby Burns Night experience (see last week's column), I have decided to become a vegetarian.

There are a few more reasons, however. Here are some perks I have come up with for becoming a vegetarian:

Number 1. Haggis (again, see last week's column).

Number 2. It is the perfect reason not to eat University Center Sloppy Joes.

Number 3. Bambi.

Number 4. People will be less suspicious that you are a vampire. This is something I struggle with on a daily basis.

Number 5. You instantly become (pretty) safe from E. coli and Salmonella poisoning.

Number 6. It saves animals which could otherwise be worn as clothes. (JOKING! Dan Kinney thought up THAT one. I have to give him credit.)

Number 7. When your food is green, you do not have to worry.

Number 8. You do not have to worry about your dog eating your



HERB ABROAD
By Bryan Herb

food — most dogs, anyway.

Number 9. Fruits, grains and vegetables cost much less than meat, unless you only eat pome-

granates, avocados and Cracklin' Oat Bran. Have you seen how much that stuff costs? It's like five bucks a box! Or so my sources, Andy Dreyer and Stacy Thompson, tell me.

Number 10. As any of us over here can testify, being vegetarian **KEEPS YOU SO REGULAR, YOU COULD SET THE TIME** (and we do).

Number 11. You can write columns about your own reasons for becoming a vegetarian, stealing the ideas of the people you live with.

Number 12. Your parents will either be incredibly proud of you or they will worry that you are becoming a hippie. Either way, this will spark some great dinner conversations. This is especially perfect for the holidays.

Number 13. You don't get gristle

stuck in your teeth (unless you are being a little TOO creative in preparing your veggies).

Number 14. The whole dessert world is yours for the taking. You just do not find many dessert recipes calling for meat.

Number 15. You can eat the same things as an elephant, only weigh tons less. Does that sound like a Jenny Craig commercial?

I hope these points inspire anyone who has embarked upon the road to vegetarianism.

If you fear you may fall off the veggie wagon, though, here's a helpful tip: when you get the craving for chicken or beef, just watch a Sesame Street episode. There are enough cute animals talking to and teaching young children to make you feel guilty for a lifetime about eating meat.

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.**

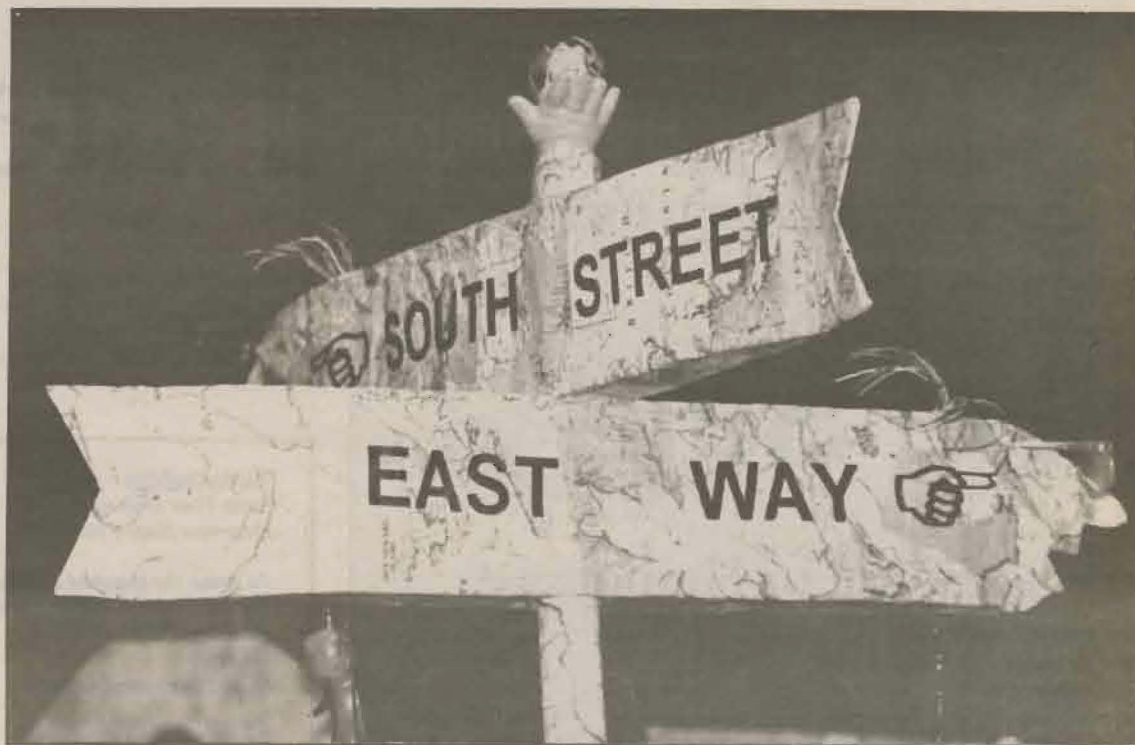
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Out and About



Above: A semi-circle of shoes belonging to the family members surround a mailbox welcoming observers to submit their family photos and stories. At Right: Street signs direct traffic through the town square in the "Apple Pie" exhibit.



As American as Apple Pie

By Rebekah Ellis
Mast Intern

A myriad of voices surround the exhibit. They tell their stories from all sides.

"Communication is real important to us. I take time to sit on their beds each night, so there's some individual time between kids and parents."

"When I was carrying her, I would go to the window and stand in the sunlight so she would have sun. I would say, 'See baby, this is the sun.'"

"Family is made out of love, and anybody can love anybody," the voices say.

Welcome to "Apple Pie," the new art exhibit in the University Gallery.

According to artist Kathy Ross, "Apple Pie" was created to expand the definition of family.

By working with people from a variety of ethnic, religious, physical and sexual backgrounds, Ross gives identity and voice to a segment of society that is often unacknowledged and discriminated against.

The families are presented in "the town square," which consists of 18 houses framing 68 family members in maps that span the globe.

Maps are a common theme in

Ross' work. For her, maps represent an intersection of her personal life with the world.

She also sees them as a metaphor for how people read the world.

Sign posts at each corner direct you north, south, east and west.

Along with the maps and photos, relics of their life are displayed along with a graceful casting of their hands.

When the door to their life opens, a transcript of the interview between the artist and subject is available.

Photos of the families enjoying apple pie and each other's company decorate each address.

At the entrance are their shoes. More shoes form a semi-circle at the gateway of the exhibit.

At 54 West Avenue are Leah, Sarah and Peter—mixed-race children of Jean (Caucasian) and John (African-American), who are both blind.

725 South Street houses Beth and Theresa, a Caucasian and African-American lesbian couple of 13 years, and Rob and Lee (also a racially-mixed, gay couple) and Beth's son, Ari, who was alternatively inseminated by Rob.

There are other families: black, white, straight, gay, people living communally, physically

challenged or otherwise.

The Feb. 7 opening of the exhibit began with an apple pie dessert buffet and an open tour.

A panel discussion by Ross, David Serkin-Poole, from Temple B'nai Torah and Francine Winddance Twine, from the University of Washington's Women's Studies Department, followed the open tour.

Ross began doing art installations with an environmental theme, but was then moved to create this new family display because of her own feelings of alienation from the world.

She said that after spending time with the people, she "felt related to them."

"You just love them," Ross said.

During the panel discussion, Twine shared some of the challenges she faced growing up in a racially-mixed family.

She expressed how people who don't fit into the traditional definition of "family" are constantly forced to prove that they are a family.

Serkin-Poole is a Cantor at Temple B'nai Torah on Mercer Island.

As a family member in the "Apple Pie" display, he was able to share how it had affected him and his family.

His personal experience has been one of introducing others to the fact that a loving and supportive family doesn't have to fit into a particular mold.

He and his partner, Michael, have been together for 12 years and have adopted three children: Danielle, Gene and Jason.

When Gene is asked where his mother is he responds mat-

ter-of-factly with, "I don't have a Mom, but I've got Michael."

Their children are told that they are a "forever family" and theirs is one based on truth. Serkin-Poole stressed that families are a conscious choice.

Apple Pie is showing in the gallery through March 3. By using multimedia, Ross makes diversity accessible to everyone.



Photos by Heather Anderson



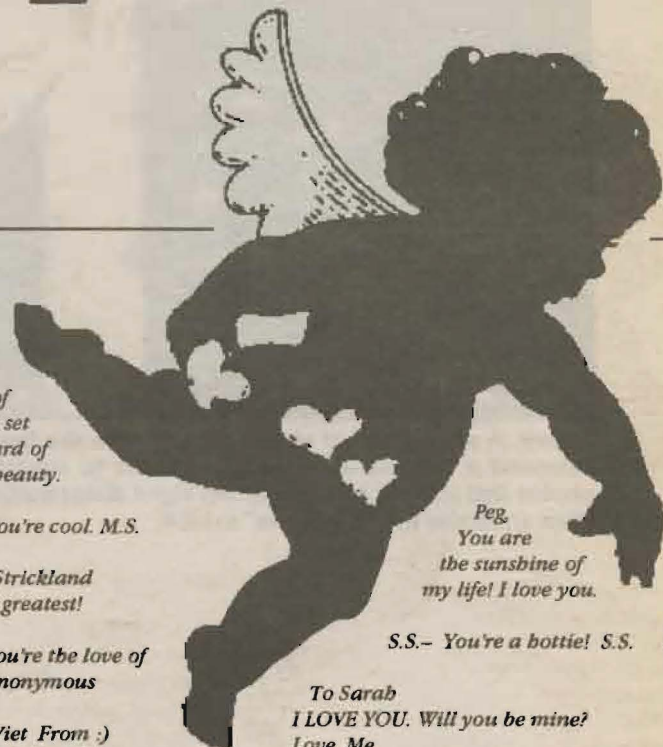
Above: The entrance to the "Apple Pie" exhibit leads into a city of non-traditional families. At Left: At the entrance of each "address" the shoes of the family members give insight into their individuality.

When we asked males around campus the top three qualities they are looking for in their future spouse . . .

He Said . . .

1. Sense of Humor
2. Caring
3. Honest
4. Supportive
5. Intelligent
6. Sensitive
7. Understanding
8. Attractive
9. Faithful
10. Trusting
11. Creative
12. Self-Sufficient
13. Happy
14. Christian
15. Easy-Going
16. Love of Life, Love of People
17. Openness
18. Frisky
19. Fun-Loving
20. Individual
21. Friendly
22. Devoted
23. Family-Oriented
24. Active
25. Stamina
26. She Loves Me
27. Individualistic
28. Lets me play in the Woods

Lute cupids send



To My Ombligo
From Your Kiwi with love
How now Happy Honey Bee

To Erika the Harstad Beauty
My dear Grunge Puppy, Here's
the skivvy: take a look at
yourself!
From Your Secret Admirer

To my precious Floyd from
Alabama - If only things worked
out differently. You're my one
true love.

Lara Joe
You GO GIRL! *Giggle* Happy
V-day! B²

To Ordal 1st East,
Happy Valentine's Day!
From Stacey & Angie

To John From Nicole
Happy Valentine's Day!

To Stepb From Jon
Happy, Happy, Happy, Happy,
Happy, Happy Valentines! Have
a great great great great great
great great great day.

To Ryan Scott, I've had my eye
on you all year! Too bad I'm so
shy...J.M.

M - I say forget you Jobu, I do it
to myself! - L

Dear Blakey, I heard about
your snowboarding injury. Let
me kiss it all better! - Anon.

Cassie- I would be lost without
your support. Thank you! Lin

Dear Anna Gutzler
I love you sooooo much!
Love, Anna Gutzler

To my lovely roommates! Stef,
Hi-D, Kimba Happy V-day my
honey bunches. You guys are
definitely the sweetest. All my
love, Krista-bead

To Rikka From Guess Who!
D, D, H.B, L om L, A om E, C im
C, S im T, M im HC, C on +S.L
I Love U!

Dorothy - I need some of your
lovin' oil. - Tin Man

Dear Mike,
There was this dude, right? And
he was . . . um . . . driving a car,
except that it was shaped like a
giant toe. But really the guy
freaked out and flung paint on
everyone and stuff. But he
wasn't even the guy, because the
guy started singing a song. Wan-
to hear it? "Two all-beef patties,
special Ross, Leonard Sneeze,
Pickin' Bunyons on a Sesame
Street bus." From, Andy

Babycakes-
I will always be here, and never
give up. I will be your strength
and friend when you need me. I
don't ask much-just your
honesty and love.

To Anna From Joel
All the roses in the world
wouldn't be able to express my
love for you! Happy Valentine's
Day! Let's have a party.

To
Jenna
From
C.K.
The
contours of
your body set
the standard of
feminine beauty.

K.P. Hi. You're cool. M.S.

To Brian Strickland
You're the greatest!

Micab- You're the love of
my life. Anonymous

To Jason Viet From :)
Thank you for being my
valentine! Consider yourself
bugged! Smile!

To The "I know penny"
From Me
Shipments, driveways, cars,
parkways, The Lord's Prayer.
Abstract.

To R.K.V.A.
From ???
Rowed the Jepoli lately? :)
Smile!

To "The Girls" From Les
"The Voice" was only the start. Next
time it's the cover of some real
dodgey magazine. Love, Les

To Kristen K. From C.K.
You make mab mouth woo-tab . . .

To my "Special Friends"
I love you both very much! I thank
God for you both! Love, M.K.

To My Fab Fam-
I wouldn't be here without you.
Thanks! Love, Lindsay

To E.T. You are the raddest woman
in the world! I love you! M.K.

To My Bub! You are my sunshine! I
love you darling!
Love, Your Guardian Angel

To Arlene, Shannon, Carrie, Heidi,
Julie, Sarah, and Lanaya
From Aimee
You guys are the greatest. I'm glad
we ended up on the same wing!
Happy Valentine's Day. I love you
mass. Thanks for being such great
friends.

Dearest Suzi,
Happy Valentine's Day!
Thinking of you, Your Secret
Admirer

To Tara W. From Kristin
Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetie! You
may not always have a valentine,
but you always have me!

To Harstad 3rd North
From Amy Costine
Happy Valentine's Day, gals! I hope
it is a great day for all of us! I love
you guys! Aim

To my Besty Friend,
You are the best roommate in the
world, and I love ya!
Love, Tiffany

To Jenn Gailband From Kelly
I am so glad we have become such
good friends. I love you!!!

Peg,
You are
the sunshine of
my life! I love you.

S.S.- You're a hottie! S.S.

To Sarah
I LOVE YOU. Will you be mine?
Love, Me

To Sugar-Pie-Honey-Bunch
When I'm alone in my room
sometimes I stare at the wall, and in
the back of my mind I hear my
conscience call, telling me I've got a
girl who's as sweet as a dove, for the
first time in my life I see I've got
love. From L.L. Cool G

To The Pirate House
Thanks for the hospitality and
friendship!

M.S. I love you! S.S.

Dell, Nicole, Heidi, Erin, and Jen-
Are you wearing the bracelet? We
think you're all super. Happy
Valentine's Day!
Love, Roach and Fish

Bret, I love you. Get better so we
can make spaghetti.
From, Silly

To Women's Crew
You ladies kick butt! You are all by
far the most gorgeous women on
campus. Your radiance is unsur-
passed. I'd catch a crab and die of
abdominal wounds for y'all.
From, Some Rower Guy

Flo- I will never run away!
Love, Lin-bob

To Ladro You make me laugh. You
make me cry. Thank you for being
my friends. From Cynthia

My dearest Michelle-
From afar I have watched you. Yet I
am to shy to approach you. Each
game I attend, I realize even more
that you are the one. The one for me
to play one-on-one. Soon we shall
meet, and together our hearts will
beat. Love, The Big K.B.

To Kelly Critchfield
Thanks for everything, Kelly. I know
you really love the 12 days of
Christmas. Have a great Valentine's
Day!

To My Roomie with Elmo
Even though we are only going to be
roomies for a little bit longer, for
you must go next year. Remember I
will always be your friend if you
need to talk.
From The Hammer Woman

To Women's Lt. Wt. 4
One word, one place-SAN DIEGO!
From Your 2 seat!

To J.T. Philip From Noel
Thanks for always being there for
me. UR cool!

ABOUT

messages of love



Carrie
(my love)

You are my
daffodill! Let your
light so shine! I love
you!

Love, Your little fungus

To Shari Happy Valentine's Day!
love you! Jas

Kim Gaston
You are a Jim-Dandy sweetheart.
Love, Vinny

To Carrie "\$1.99. Are you outta
your mind?!" You're super! M.K.

To Jessica Meb!
From Anneliese

To L.R. (Daisy) Roomie you're the
sweetest! I love you. M.K.

To Little Sarah and Kristy
From Kelly
You guys are the best sisters anyone
could have. I love you both so much.

To My Love Muffin-
You are so beautiful to me! I love
you! Love, Your Guardian Angel

Kendra, Stace, Jena, Amanda, Erin,
Nik, Chris and the rest of the gang-
I love you! Stacey

To PF Our tie will soon come.
Love, your future wife

To Jason Dasbow From Greg Aune
Sorry about the secret valentine.

To Carrie Rice
From Your Secret Admirer
I just wanted you to know you are a
very special person. You are always
there if anyone needs you and you
are very thoughtful. I am glad you
are my friend. I am very lucky. I
hope in the coming days we can
become even closer. Happy
Valentine's Day!

Roomie- Can't wait for our house
next year, you basketball playing
stud. M.S. and S.S.

Kimberly I love to watch you sweat
when you play ball.
Your Secret Admirer S.S.

To Brett Stevenson
Happy Heart Day. Anonymous

Nicki P. I have always loved you,
but I was afraid of you. I heard
about the secret love thing you have
for me. Someday I'll be in your
arms. Love, Little S.

To "The Free Willy Woman"-
Thank you for being a good friend.
Thank you for the dinners and
laughs. Remember to keep those
windows up. Magic Fingers

Scenia Do you really need that
lol? Babs

To Brandt You look beautiful when

you sleep
at night,
room-
mate.
From
Craig

To Judd
My favorite
frisbee player.

B-love
What a roomie! God loves you!

To Ann-Marie
From C.K.
Your small town beauty
adds warmth to this cold
city.

Cynthia-
Hope that class is going well. Stay
on top of things and keep practicing.
Practice makes perfect. Not that you
need to practice with that lab!
-K-

To Joel Eilers
My darling love, Blaaaab. You are
the light of my life. Me

To Big Hund's future girlfriend-
Take care and remember to relax.
You are a wonderful friend, and
thank you for the wonderful chats. A

Sara, Amy, Bonnie, Ann, Kristin,
maybe my roomie, and others-
We need to go groovin and hit the
dance floor. Love to you all. A

To Canadian Matt
Have a great day, you sexy boy! I
think of you always.

To My fellow Mastards-
I wouldn't survive these all-nighters
without you!
Love, LT

To Nikki P.
You are the chaff of my wheat
I'd lick your supple feet,
But I think you have some gross love
with my brother Kevin.
From Why Me?

To my Pumpkin Pie
You are so radiant! I love you so
much!
Love, Your Love Bunny

To 3S From One of Us
See you at the reunion. It's just not
the same when we're apart (mush,
mush, mush).

To L.N.B. From Babs! Love ya, Sis!

To Katy From Amy
You are the bestest friend a girl
could hope for. Happy Valentine's
Day. He's out there somewhere,
baby!

Good Luck Boys Basketball!
Love, Stace

To Babycakes From A.E.
I love you sweetie! You're the light of
my life! Love, Your honey! XOXOXO

Daron- Have a great day!! Happy
V-Day! Love, Stace

Muffin- Happy Valentine's Day!
D.W.

To Everyone HEY!
From Kevin Alford

To Da Chief
You are great! Have a smiley day.
Love, Amigo

K.L.B.
Trip no further pretty sweeting
Journeys end in lover's meeting.
M.F.L.

To Flask
From The Fly
Thanks for the year thus far! So,
which one did you pick for today!

To My Future Husband
I'm looking for you! Where are
you? I can't wait to see you! I love
you lots!
Your Future Wife

To Kirsti From Kelly
I'm happy for our friendship.
You're the best. :)

To Ladle, S.P.L., Kacera, and
Wendel, We have our house!
Here's to next year! Your Friend,
C.S.

To all my friends at Intervarsity
Thanks for caring. From Ann

To Flask
The woman who's up to any task.
My affections I can't mask. Happy
Heart Day!
Love, Jolly Rancher

To Racbeal I want what you owe
me. From Troy

To Nicole Life is good!
John O. Haines

To Mango From Tex
Happy Valentine's Day!

To Jon
From Stepb
Happy Valentine's Day! I hope we
have many more together. Love
you!

To Amber D. From Tall, 6'3",
brown hair Marry Me!

To Ivy
From Cinderella
You are so awesome. I hope that
you go far in your career. You
rock, you ruel!! I love you.

Laura Joe
You better dance. Tired, eh? B²
P.S. Happy Valentine's Day

To C and R
From A.B.
Scary Montanans Unite!
Together Forever

To Hero Guy
You are the wax that keeps us
together.
From, The Mast News Girls

To Cougar You're bot! Maverick

To J.T. Ki-ya! Butch

To Amber, Amy, Erin, Heather,
and Wendy,
How do you guys put up with me?
Thanks!
Love, Lindsay

To Flannel-Shirt Man- Are there
two of you?
A Truly Confused Admirer

When we asked females around
campus the top three qualities
they are looking for in their
future spouse . . .

She Said . . .

1. Sense of Humor
2. Honest
3. Faithful
4. Caring
5. Attractive
6. Trusting
7. Intelligent
8. Romantic
9. Thoughtful
10. Compassionate
11. Generous
12. Good Personality
13. Loving
14. Supportive
15. Self-Confident
16. Sense of Responsibility
17. Reliable
18. Laid Back
19. Fun to be with
20. Family-Oriented
21. Athletic
22. Creative
23. Entertaining
24. Christian
25. Ability to Talk
26. Good with Children
27. Able to Manage Money

SPORTS



photo by Chris Angel

Jesse Caryl practices forehands for the opening of the men's tennis season.

Tennis ready for new season

By Jason Benson
Mast intern

Coming off a season in which they won 19 of 20 matches and placed 16th at the NAIA national tournament, the 1995 PLU men's tennis team has high expectations.

M-TENNIS

Last season's record: 19-1
Next game: Friday, at University of Portland, 3 p.m.

Despite the loss of two key players, this year's roster is loaded with talent. It includes thirteen returnees and three solid newcomers.

"The team's looking real strong again," remarked senior co-captain Scott Erickson.

Erickson made a name for himself in last year's national tournament, winning twice before falling to the eventual runner-up and is ranked 36th in the NAIA preseason poll.

The team is ranked 15th to start this season, and coach Mike Benson is in a good position to win his 20th in his 26 years at PLU.

Lars Vetterstad, last year's No. 1 player, and No. 5 Jon Zepp, have both used up their eligibility and recently graduated.

Heading up the list of returnees is senior co-captain Chris Egan, who has experience at No. 1 and is looking to regain that position this year.

Seniors Bryant Green and Andy Jansen also are coming off a good showing at nationals where they won twice in doubles competition. Other returnees to watch are seniors Rocky Poulin and co-captain Shane Velez and juniors Erik Monick and Paul Hemry. All of them promise to be among the top six all year.

"We feel like the strings are tightened, the grips are on, our game faces are there, and we're ready to take on the Pilots of Portland."

—Chris Egan

See M-TEN, page 9

Four wins in a row

Four in a row. That's the streak Pacific Lutheran University's men's basketball is on after defeating Pacific University 73-63, Saturday night in Forest Grove OR.

M-BBALL

Overall record: 1-1-2
Next game: Saturday, vs. Concordia, 7 p.m.

Going into the game, the Lutes (11-12) knew what they needed to do to win.

"Coach (Haroldson) told us that we could win this game, we just had to play our game" said Sophomore guard Kevin Mackey.

Mackey commented on the biggest challenge for the Lutes in the game.

"They spread the court on offense and send cutters into the middle," Mackey said. "It's really different than anything we've faced all year."

Even though the margin of victory was ten points, the game wasn't decided until the final minute with PLU up by seven points. Lute guard Erik Peterson sunk a three pointer, throwing his arms into the air when the ball passed through the net.

Peterson led the Lutes with 16 points including four three pointers. Jason Dahlberg and Matt Ashworth each added 14 and Ashworth also grabbed eight rebounds.

The Lutes shot 50 percent from the field and held Pacific to 36 percent shooting in the victory. The Lutes made 12 three pointers, including 3 by senior Sean Kelly who also added six assists.

With the PLU victory over

See MBBALL, page 10

Lutes have record breaking weekend

By Aaron Lafferty
Mast reporter

Last weekend, the Lutes split back-to-back meets against Willamette and Linfield, highlighted by many of the best times ever recorded by Lutes.

SWIMMING

Overall record: M- 7-3
W- 6-4
Next game: NCIC playoffs, Feb. 16-18, PLU

During the two meets, the Lutes amassed 14 team bests, 15 lifetime bests, and 50 season bests.

On Friday, the Lutes visited the Willamette Bearcats, with the men

winning 148-57 and the women were 110-95 in a "nail-biter loss," according to Coach Jim Johnson.

The men came out strong from the beginning against Willamette, taking the lead after the first race, the 200-yard medley relay and overwhelming the Bearcats with their strength throughout the meet.

The men were led by their captains, junior Matt Sellman in the 500-yard freestyle and the relays and sophomore Max Milton in the 200-yard freestyle and the relays.

They were joined by a strong supporting cast of sophomore Fumi Moriyama with a season best in the 50-yard freestyle and relays, sophomore Casey Alex in 200-yard individual medley, sophomore John Kupka in the 100-yard breast-stroke, freshman Paul Alexander in the 500-yard freestyle, freshman

Steve Goett in the 100-yard freestyle, and freshmen John Mittlestaedt in the 100-yard backstroke.

The shift of momentum went in the men's favor according to Coach Johnson.

"In the 1000 free, we started getting beat," Johnson said. "And when most swimmers might have folded, Paul [Alexander] kept his cool and swam a good race with his best time of the year; turning the meet around."

Coach Johnson called the women's competition, "one of the most exciting competitions you could ever watch."

Willamette grabbed the lead early with first and third place finishes in the 200-yard medley relay. Then, the Bearcats increased their lead in the 1000-yard freestyle with first

and second place finishes.

In the 200-yard freestyle, however, sophomore Masako Wantanabe finished with a strong first place; leading the Lutes in the comeback. Senior Bethany Graham followed up Wantanabe's race with a first place finish and season best in the 50-yard freestyle.

The Lutes caught up again later in the meet with Wantanabe's impressive swimming in the 100-yard butterfly and 100-yard freestyle. In the 100 butterfly, Wantanabe finished first, with freshmen Deana Setzke placing a strong third, just 1 one-hundredth of a second behind second.

Next, in the 100 freestyle, Wantanabe finished a strong first with a season best, nearly a second

See SWIM, page 10

No luck in Las Vegas

By Matt Telleen
Mast sports editor

When most people travel to Las Vegas, they either win big, or lose big. They either leave with their head in the clouds, or hanging it low. The results were not as clear cut for the PLU wrestling team.

WRESTLING

Overall record: 2-12
Next game: Friday, vs. Simon Fraser, PLU 7:30 p.m.

The team struggled last weekend at the Las Vegas Duals tournament, but came away with several things to feel good about.

"I struggle with my feelings because it's positive and negative," Head Coach Chris Wolfe said. "We were 1-4 and took fifth out of six teams, but there were plenty of

positive things."

The positive things included three second place finishers in individual competition. Seniors Quac Ngyuen (119 lbs.), Chris Decugno (156) and Nate Button (125) all finished runner up for their weight class. Sophomore Matt Bliss (167) finished third.

"Our senior leaders really came up big," Wolfe said. "They are our captains and they stepped up."

The teams struggles in the dual meets can be blamed on having to forfeit weights. The team went to Las Vegas without a heavyweight and a 158 pounder.

Already shorthanded, the team lost Jeremy VonBargen to a knee injury during their first match against Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. VonBargen twisted his knee, but still won his match and the team went on to win 26-15. VonBargen was unable to wrestle and is out for the next few weeks.

For the rest of the dual meets, the team either had to three weights

(18 points) or wrestle someone out of position.

Despite this handicap, the team lost two matches by the score of 22-21, both times forfeiting 18 points.

Matt Bliss again impressed, even when he lost. Bliss lost a double overtime match to Simon Kissinger of Simon Fraser, who eventually won the 167 pound title. Kissinger won the coin toss after the second overtime and elected to start on the bottom. He got the quick escape which gave him the victory in the thirty second overtime.

"If Matt can find a way to out wrestle Kissinger in districts, he could wind up in the finals or even as champion," Wolfe said. "Bliss and Decugno could both win Districts with a good day. Nate has the two time defending national champion in his path, but we could end up with two or three district champions."

See WREST, page 10

SPORTS ON TAP

Men's Basketball

Saturday — vs. Concordia, 8 p.m.

Women's Basketball

Friday — at Northwest College, Kirkland, 6p.m.

Men's Tennis

Friday — at University of Portland, Portland, Ore., 3 p.m.

Wrestling

Saturday — vs. Simon Fraser, 7:30 p.m.

SPORTS

Out of it early

By Bryan Sudderth
Mast reporter

The Lady Lutes lost control of the game early against Pacific last Saturday and weren't able to make up the difference in losing 85-63.

W-BBALL

Overall record: 10-11
Next game: Friday at Northwest College, 7 p.m.

Pacific surprised the Lutes when they came out and put on an aggressive half-court trapping defense. The result was a quick 16 point deficit to start the game as Pacific went on an 18-2 run.

PLU's transition offense couldn't get off the ground with Pacific pressuring the ball. The lead had stretched to 19 by the half, before coach Mary Ann Kluge could make any major adjustments.

PLU was more competitive in the second half as Pacific outscored them by just three. The trapping defense forced 28 turnovers from the Lutes.

Jennifer Riches led PLU by scoring 21 points, grabbing 11 rebounds and dishing out four assists from her post position. The guard play was less inspiring as Kluge's three guard lineup combined to shoot five for 19 from the field. The bench suffered under Pacific's pressure as well, shooting six for 23.

The loss effectively eliminated playoff hopes for PLU. At 10-12, the Lutes will try to finish with a winning record by defeating their three remaining opponents.

Tonight they will play at Northwest College in Kirkland at 6 p.m. The Lutes will then have two home games remaining next weekend against Willamette and Linfield on Friday and Saturday to finish the season.

Youngster in charge

By Bryan Sudderth
Mast reporter

Kim Corbray hadn't planned on attending PLU, it just happened.

She was playing in her final playoff game for Cascade High in Everett while PLU coach Mary Ann Kluge was scouting the opposing point guard. Kluge was so impressed she decided to talk to Corbray after the game.

"Things just kind of went from there," said Corbray.

Kluge had found just what she needed, a point guard who could handle the ball and shoot. After last year's 2-22 season, it became quite apparent that the team needed someone who could consistently bring the ball up the court without turning it over to the other team.

Corbray is fitting in well with her new team.

"They're really a neat bunch of girls," Corbray said. "Some of them resemble the girls on my high school team."

She is also fitting in with the playful nature of this year's team.

"We think we're all comedians," Corbray said. "Anyone will tell you I'm a loud mouth."

After competing for the starting position before the season, Corbray has started every game this season. She doesn't put the

value on starting that some do, however.

"I don't think it's necessary to start all the time...it's still an important role [coming off the bench]."

Starting as a freshman at a new competition level can be a frightening experience. Corbray spoke of an opposing point guard from Saint Martin's who intimidated her on the court.

"We think we're all comedians. Anyone will tell you I'm a loudmouth."

— Kim Corbray

"I was scared of her, it was like she was trying to steal the ball all the time," she said.

Although she has had considerable success, she still insists "I have a lot to improve on in all areas of my game." In order for her to improve, she believes she needs to be challenged.

"If I'm not challenged, I'll slack off," Corbray said.

Despite those experiences, Corbray thinks she could develop the skills to play at a higher level. As a freshman, she is already considered to be one of the better players in the Northwest Confer-

ence of Independent Colleges, averaging 13.5 points, six rebounds and nearly four steals in conference play. She is leading the team in scoring, assists, steals, and blocks. She is second in rebounding, field goal percentage and free throw percentage.

Corbray is on pace to lead the NCIC in steals. She will be the first Lute since Kelly Larson led the NCIC in scoring in the 1987-88 season to lead the conference in a statistical category.

Corbray hit a slump last week, shooting four for 18 from the field and scoring just 14 points in two games, just over half of her average. Corbray says she's had a slump every year. She believes they come when she starts thinking too much.

"If I just play 'cause I like to play, I'm fine," Corbray said.

Corbray plans to enter the criminal justice field, culminating in law school after her undergraduate playing days are over.

If she's as successful and determined off the court as she is on it, her plans should be as easy to complete as picking the pocket of an opponent.

Corbray and her teammates will complete their season in Olson Auditorium with games against Willamette and Linfield next weekend under the watchful eyes of her high school coach.

M-Ten

continued from page 8

Other freshmen to make the team were Cefe Quesada (Tacoma) and Steve Plunkett (Tigard, Oregon).

The surprise of the preseason, according to Benson, has been the play of Monick. Monick was sitting atop the singles ladder until a recent loss to Egan in a challenge match, but he has already surprised people with his competitive play this season after seeing limited varsity action last season.

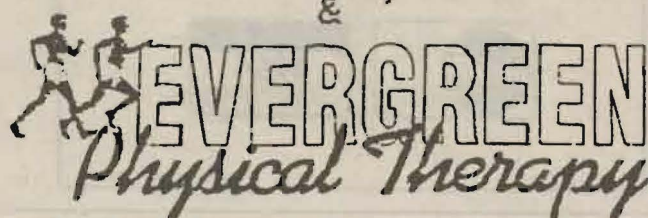
The team has good reason to have lofty expectations this season, but coach Benson says that the players are more concerned with team goals than individual. And even the team goals revolve around themes like maximizing potential and hustling at practice. Another unanimous goal is just to have fun.

Talent and a winning tradition have been trademarks of PLU tennis year after year. Asked what his expectations were for this year, Coach Benson simply replied, "We're gonna have a lot of fun and play some good tennis."

The team kicks off the season today at NCAA rival Portland who has traditionally been a formidable opponent for the Lutes.

"We feel like the strings are tightened, the grips are on, our game faces are there," Egan said. "And we're ready to take on the Pilots of Portland."

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SPORTS

Swim

faster than Willamette's closest swimmer. The Lutes had now pulled within one point of the Bearcats.

In the following race, the 100-yard backstroke; Graham swam a strong race with a season best time, but was edged out of first by 6 one-hundredths of a second. The Bearcats were able to increase their lead by also finishing third and fourth. Once again, the meet came down to the final race for the women, the 200-yard freestyle relay. The Lutes swam well, but were edged out of first by more than a half-second.

"Swimming is really a team sport, with the factor of momentum being very significant," Johnson said. "[We] need to win one of the first events to get that momentum. We were upset in the 200-yard medley relay and then they took one and two in the 1000-yard freestyle. He swam a little better lineup."

Saturday against Linfield, the story for the Lutes was somewhat different. The men were overwhelmed by the strong Linfield squad and the women were able to get the lead early and hold on to it.

The men, led again by Sellman who had season bests in the 1650-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly, remained close to Linfield for the first half of the meet.

"Swimming is really a team sport, with the factor of momentum being very significant. We need to win one of the first events to get momentum."

—Jim Johnson

In the second half, however, Linfield increased their lead with many swims that were not even close. The Lutes made a strong finish in the 400-yard freestyle relay with a second place finish and season best; consisting of Milton, Sellman, junior Chad Goodwin, and Moriyama.

Despite losing the opening race, the 400-yard relay, the Lutes grabbed the lead in the following race with a powerful sweep. Freshmen Aurora Bray finished first with

continued from page 8

a season best in the 1650-yard freestyle. Setzke finished second and sophomore Andrea Fekete finished third, nearly seven seconds ahead of the closest Linfield swimmer.

From there, the Lutes just increased their lead, including season best times by junior Kristen Gordon (400-yard individual medley) and Graham (200-yard backstroke).

Yet again, the women's meet came down to the final event, the 400-yard free relay. The Lutes were leading by just six points going into the race and needed a strong showing to win the meet. The team of Graham, Setzke, Bray, and Wantanabe had an impressive relay, beating out the second place Linfield team by nearly two seconds; with a season best. They came away with an eleven point margin of victory.

The Lutes are now resting up for the conference meet that they will host next weekend (Feb. 16-18).

"This is the best conference meet in the women's competition in years," Johnson said. "It is rare that four teams are legitimate contenders (Willamette, Linfield, Whitworth, and PLU)."

Wrest

continued from page 8

VonBargen is another wrestler who could challenge at districts if he comes back from his knee injury.

"Jeremy is doing alot better than I thought, but we won't take him to nationals unless he is 100 percent," Wolfe said. "He's coming back harder than I thought, a I hope to have him for districts. But if we don't, we probably won't have him for nationals either."

VonBargen could be competitive at nationals. He had lost some close matches top wrestlers who finished high in last years nationals.

He lost a 1-0 match to Dan Carstens who finished 5th last year, and he lost 3-4 to Jason Baurer who finished 3rd. And that's at 190, which is really up a weight class for VonBargen. Jeremy could wrestle 177 for nationals.

Wolfe has admitted that this season has forced him to adjust his goals and his perspectives.

"It really challenges me to look at it in a positive light," Wolfe said. "We've got a solid group, it just doesn't feel good as a coach to lose. But positive thinking will get us through districts. You take the individuals and let them maximize their potential, and that becomes your goals."

Bball

continued from page 8

Pacific, the playoffs have become a possibility for the Lutes.

The four game winning streak is the first for the Lutes since the 1987-88 season.

A key player during the streak has been Ashworth. He had 31 points in the double overtime victory over Lewis & Clark last week and has scored 83 points during the streak. He has shot .681 from the field and .783 from the line while pulling down 24 rebounds.

Ashworth was named NCIC player of the week for his efforts, the first Lute to win the award since Geoff Grass won it in 1993.

He also has moved into 10th place on the all-time scoring list with 1,314 points. The Lutes all-time leading scorer is Chuck Curtis, who finished his career with 2,173 points and led the Lutes to four NAIA national tournaments.

The Lutes need to win at least one of their final two games versus Willamette and Linfield, but they have two non-conference home games this week to think about now.

"Right now we are worried about Concordia, then we'll worry about Willamette. We have to focus on what's important now," said PLU assistant coach Keith Cooper.

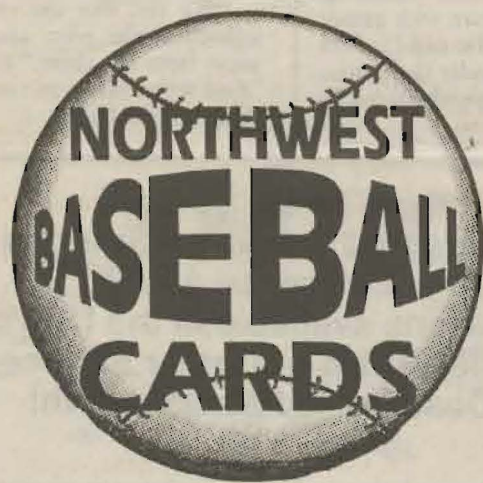
To get this chance at the playoffs the Lutes haven't done much differently than the first half of the season.

"We're not playing much better than when we lost by two points," Cooper said. "We've just stepped it up and worked hard every day in games and practice. The hard work is paying off. Coach Haroldson has done a great job in the last two an a half weeks being focused and making great decisions in late game situations, it's been a total team effort top to bottom."

A playoff berth would be the first for the Lutes since the 1990-91 season and would suprise everyone after their 1-4 start in league play.

"These guys have surprised me with their play this half of the season" Coach Haroldson.

PLU hits the court again on Saturday night in Olson Auditorium. This time against Concordia from Portland, Ore. Tip off is at 7 pm.



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TO THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY:

Pacific Lutheran University is in the initial phase of the Call process for University Pastors which we trust will result in the development of a new campus ministry team.

Position Description

Two positions are to be filled by ordained (ELCA) pastors. One pastor may be called initially, or two pastors may be called simultaneously, or three pastors may be called to fill the two full-time positions.

At Pacific Lutheran University, the primary task of a University Pastor is to bear witness to the gospel of Jesus Christ through Word and Sacrament. The pastors serve the University Congregation (ELCA) which is composed primarily of students but has members who are faculty and staff. In addition, the pastors serve all students through pastoral counseling, educational opportunities, and club sponsorships.

As chaplains to the PLU community, the pastors plan and lead chapel services for the University. They illustrate PLU'S commitment to its Lutheran heritage through presence and prayer at ceremonial events and campus functions. The pastors provide pastoral counseling for faculty and staff members, serve on a variety of the University's committees, and provide leadership in the administration and organization of campus ministry. The pastors are invited into academic participation in the community through teaching, guest presentations, and cooperation with academic departments, reflecting a dedication to preserving the life of the mind and spirit.

Qualifications

- * Ordained ELCA pastor with a minimum of five years of parish experience who has the ability to work in a team ministry. A pastor with an outreach orientation and a willingness to work cooperatively with congregations in the community.
- * Enthusiasm and support for the mission of PLU and the sensitivity to interpret and articulate its Lutheran heritage in a religiously and culturally pluralistic environment.
- * Gift for preaching the gospel of Jesus Christ, as well as a boldness in worship planning, an understanding of Lutheran liturgy, and a willingness to experiment with new styles of worship.
- * Skill in cultivating responsible Christian activism.
- * Willingness to engage in constructive dialog with liberally educated people about issues surrounding the Christian faith, and to give them a true sense of vocation.
- * Ability to do pastoral counseling and work collegially with other counselors on campus.
- * Mature faith, intellectual credibility, flexibility, and personal integrity.
- * Aptitude for, and interest in teaching, both informally and in established academic courses.

The Process

Candidate files must be complete by March 31, 1995. Starting date is August 1, 1995, or earlier. Nominations should be sent immediately to:

Campus Ministry Call Committee
Office of the Vice-President and Dean for Student Life
Pacific Lutheran University
Tacoma, WA 98447-0003 (Fax (206) 536-5068)

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CAMPUS

Still mastering MCI service

By Teresa Morrison
Mast reporter

Even in the age of mass communication there are still lapses in information.

Some subscribers have found it difficult to find customer support for MCI Masters, PLU's new long-distance phone service.

While many students are satisfied with the plan, others complain of overbilling and denied call attempts.

Last November, MCI Masters replaced ATI as PLU's long-distance server. The transfer was delayed several months because of contract negotiations.

At the time, Joe Marek, director of hardware services for Telecommunications, hoped the delay would be made up for by the quality of the new service.

But while Mark Janssen, a network technician for Telecommunications, said that MCI Masters is still too new to assess, some of the 400 students using the service are having problems.

"We haven't gotten a lot of feedback, yet," Janssen said.

There are presently 400 students using the service, compared to the 550 students who subscribed to ATI.

Marek said he has gotten fewer than 15 complaints about the service since November. The majority of those calls have been from

students complaining that their calls are denied because of "simultaneous usage."

"MCI is right in stopping a call when they feel simultaneous usage is occurring," Marek explained.

Simultaneous usage occurs when more than one person attempts to use the same calling-card code. When a student cannot use their own card, it could indicate that someone else is using their code and billing calls to their account.

"It's mainly a safety precaution for the customer," Marek said. When a student's call is blocked, they should immediately call the MCI Masters operator.

Some students have had problems with over-billing.

Mitch Rost was charged \$14 for an 82-minute phone call he never made

And when he tried to make a call, he was denied because of simultaneous usage.

Rost called the MCI operator, who didn't even know about the MCI Masters program and was unable to solve his problem.

With the help of the PLU Telecommunications office, his over-billing was taken care of.

For the most part, Rost is satisfied with the service. "I like the fact that you can use the card from anywhere," he said.

Another student, Stephanie Lund, a senior, had similar problems.

She was charged for a 101-minute phone call when it was only a three to four minute call.

"MCI is probably cheaper than most companies, but it's just so frustrating," she said.

Lund thought negotiation between PLU and MCI should have been settled in the summer and ready to go when school started in September.

She said she didn't expect MCI to be cheaper, but on the average MCI is about three cents per minute more than ATI.

Even though she thinks the service is probably more economical than anywhere else, she is looking for another carrier.

Marek urges students to call MCI if they are having any problems. Students should also call the Telecommunications office if MCI doesn't handle the students' complaints properly.

A survey of the program will be done this spring.

Marek will then be able to determine whether or not MCI meets his expectations and students' needs.

If students are unsatisfied, PLU will consider dropping the service, Marek said.

Those having problems with their card should call the MCI Masters operator at 1-800-898-6798.

To report MCI problems, they should also call Telecommunications at x7525.



Mary Baker Russell and David Robbins, chair of the music department, cut the ribbon to celebrate the opening the new music center.

Cobb: Senate needs a pulse

By Justin Salladay
Mast senior reporter

Tuesday's ASPLU Senate meeting became an informal session because of the absence of a quorum.

At least nine senators must be present for voting to take place. The low attendance was blamed on rescheduling.

The informal session turned out to be a springboard for discussion.

The meeting began with a discussion about the senate's recent visit to the University of Puget Sound's senate. One thing senators liked about the UPS senate was the formality. Senators at UPS dress up for their meetings, a trend which some would like to see at PLU.

Concern was voiced that dressing up may elevate the senate to where they are above the rest of the student body.

The tide of the meeting soon

changed, however, and senators began criticizing their own first semester performance.

During the meeting, frustrations continued to be vented towards the senate's general lack of direction. Many senators expressed surprise that it took so long for everyone to become frustrated. "We're at the point now, where we were at the end of last year," Sam Bolland, a lower campus senator, said.

Nikki Plaid, ASPLU vice president and senate chair, said that many senators held a defiant attitude towards her. She asked the senate who should set the times and format of senate meetings. While it is in Plaid's job description to do this, most senators answered, "We should."

The UPS senate leads its meetings, while the executive officers observe.

Tom Brown, a lower campus senator, thought that the senate

should be looking ahead to next year to implement these changes. He argued that it is difficult to have something go on for half a year and then suddenly change it on everybody.

Plaid said it would be difficult to change anything if they didn't start now. When new senators come to observe the budget meeting at the end of the year, what they see usually gives them a feel of how the next year will operate, she said.

Most of this uncertainty stems from the senate's not forming goals. Addressing the senate, Plaid said, "This senate does not have three working goals of what they want. We as executives made our own three goals. We had more than that actually."

One problem the senate also faces is the apparent student apathy towards senate issues. This is not an issue unique to PLU. While visiting

See SENATE, back page

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CAMPUS

Regents approve tuition hike

By Kevin Ebi
Mast Senior Reporter

Last week, the Board of Regents announced the smallest tuition increase in more than 15 years.

The relatively small increase comes as part of the university's effort to keep tuition and room and board charges in line with the consumer price index, a commonly used measure of inflation.

"We can show prospective students that we've got this place under control," said Bill Frame, vice president of finance and operations.

But Frame says the tuition increase doesn't mean students will pay more. For most students, the tuition increases are accompanied by similar boosts in financial aid.

"This year's freshman class paid less, on average, than the class the year earlier," he said.

Tuition for 1995-96 will rise 3.9 percent from the present cost, compared to the five percent rise from 1993-94 to this year.

The price of 32 credits at PLU will rise \$544 next year. Room and board costs will rise \$156.

Next year's increase is about one percent more than the rate of inflation, or \$300,000. The increases will be used to boost salaries, cover rising health insurance costs, provide more money for library and computer-related purchases and provide more training opportunities for faculty and staff.

Faculty and staff salaries will rise with inflation, and the least paid

staff will see their salaries rise even more.

Faculty salaries will be raised to be more competitive with other universities, Frame said.

The university is also faced with higher health insurance costs. Frame said the number of medical claims has been up for the last two years.

And the increase will also make more money available for purchasing books, periodicals, computer equipment and software, and broader education and training opportunities for faculty and staff.

Frame is pleased with this year's relative size of the increase.

"Students and parents can't be asked to continually sacrifice above inflation to keep the university operating," he said.

continued from page 11



photo by Heather Anderson

Carladawn Humphreys and an unidentified participant learn about each other without the benefit of sight during Tuesday's workshop.

Senate

UPS, senators from both schools discussed the apparent lack of interest of students in senate concerns. One problem may be the lack of high-profile issues before the senate.

Another problem discussed is just how much power the senate has. Earlier in the spring semester Bolland and Brown attempted to bring the Seattle Supersonics to campus for a few practice sessions. They were told by the Department of Physical Education that if any-

thing were to be pursued in that fashion, it would be done by that department, not the ASPLU senate.

In this informal meeting, senators agreed that two meetings a week should be looked into. One of these meetings would be senators only. This, they reasoned, would allow much of the foolishness that has dominated other meetings to be worked out before the formal meeting later in the week. These meetings would be

very informal and provide a chance for senators to voice personal feelings before the actual meetings, which some senators hope to make more formal and to the point.

Most senators thought Tuesday's informal meeting was a helpful way to vent feelings, something that will be useful in getting down to work next semester.

Skyler Cobb, the ASPLU president, thought that the discussion was important.

"I want a pulse," he said.

Love

continued from page 1

had never met before.

Four blue-eyed students were told to keep their blindfolds on while the others were allowed to remove their own blindfolds.

The four remaining blindfolded people were separated from the group and told to "shut up" by

Lawver while the other participants began stereotyping those being excluded.

This exercise was designed to teach the participants that being left out because of a physical characteristic has negative psychological effects, Lawver said.

The workshop demonstrated how stereotypes influence first impressions and block people from really getting to know each other.

Erik Hulbert, a freshman, attended this workshop and believes that campus-wide events like the forum are worthwhile activities.

"I try to make it a habit of attending all sorts of things on campus," he said.

Even with small numbers, facilitators and participants thought the workshops were a success.

Much of the success lay in the fact that the co-facilitators allowed the workshop members to go wherever the group members took them, Lawver said.

"It's not that they learned what we wanted them to learn, but that they understood what the point of the workshop was," he said.

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