

6 Gone south: photos from spring break

10 "American Beauty" dominates Oscars

11 Softball team wins tournament title

I N D E X	Safety Beat	2
	Campus	3, 6, 15
	Op-Ed	4
	Arts & Entertainment	8
	Sports	11

Pacific Lutheran University  
Tacoma, Washington

# THE MOORING MAST

March 31, 2000  
Volume LXXVI No. 17

## Jury convicts suspected "Parkland Attacker"

BY ERIC RUTHFORD  
Mast senior reporter

The man prosecutors and police believe attacked two women near the PLU campus in September 1998 was convicted Monday of two unrelated attacks on young girls.

If the conviction is not overturned by a higher court, Frank Reed Nordlund, 36, can expect to spend the rest of his life in prison.

Nordlund was convicted of indecent liberties, attempted rape and two counts of unlawful imprisonment in Pierce County Superior Court in connection with two separate attacks on a 13-year-

old girl and a 16-year-old girl in Tacoma on July 2, 1999.

Nordlund pled guilty to three counts of attempted rape in 1985. Under the state's "Two Strikes You're Out" law for sex offenders, his second conviction carries a mandatory prison sentence of life without possibility of release. His sentencing hearing is scheduled for May 12.

The News Tribune of Tacoma quoted Nordlund's defense attorney, Douglas Tufts, as saying that he planned to appeal the case and that he believed there was reasonable doubt because of differences in the way victims described Nordlund's clothing.

Pierce County Deputy Prosecutor Mary Robnett disagreed.

"He was identified by one of the victims, and was described in detail before he was caught," Robnett said.

Nordlund will also go to trial April 17 on eight other charges, including attempted unlawful imprisonment. Prosecutors say he grabbed a female PLU student on Sept. 15, 1998 at the intersection of 125th Street South and Park Avenue.

Nordlund put his hand around the student's neck and mouth, and quietly said, "Don't say anything and don't look at me," according to court papers.

The student, who was 21 years old and in her fourth year at the time, began to scream and Nordlund said, "Don't do that,

I thought you were a friend," according to the charges filed by the Pierce County Prosecutor's office on July 22, 1999.

He fled, and the student later identified Nordlund from a montage of photographs provided by the police, according to the court papers.

Nordlund has also been charged with attempted rape in the second degree. Prosecutors say he pushed a woman down at a do-it-yourself car wash at the intersection of Pacific Avenue and 125th Street South on Sept. 28, 1998. He began to undress and she physically resisted Nordlund and he fled, according to court papers.

The woman involved was not a PLU student or employee.

The other six charges include two additional counts of attempted rape in the second degree, one count of rape in the first degree, two counts of robbery in the second degree, and one count of attempted robbery in the first degree.

He also faces prosecution in King County in connection with attacks police believe he committed in the Kent area.

PLU Campus Safety Director Walt Huston said students and employees still need to be aware of safety issues even after Monday's convictions.

See ATTACK, page 15

## Dad of Columbine victim challenges students to "start a chain reaction"



Students fill Olson to listen to Darrell Scott speak about the death of his daughter in the Columbine High School shooting last April. Photo by Josh Miller

BY KELLY KEARSLEY  
Mast news editor

A crowd of over 4,000 erupted into applause as Monday night's guest speaker, Darrell Scott, stepped onto Olson's stage. Scott immediately corrected that the applause was not for him, but for his daughter Rachel, who was killed in the Columbine High School shooting April 20, 1999.

Scott, brought to speak by the Well, Nusong, and Clover Creek Bible Fellowship, has been traveling the country speaking about the death his daughter, in what he believes was "a spiritual event," and the action people need to take to stop such horrendous violence.

Opening with a prayer and moment of silence for his daughter, Scott recalled the day of the shooting, his reactions, and final thoughts on the spiritual significance of Rachel's death. She was the third person shot that day and the first to die, with shooter Eric Harris asking her "if she still believed in God," before he pro-

ceeded to shoot her in the head.

Her defiant answer, of "you know I do," her last words, are what prompted Scott to begin to believe that there was something very different and spiritual about his daughter and the way she lived.

The audience was silent, with several people crying, as Scott described Rachel. He read from an essay she wrote, "My biggest aspects of ethics are being compassionate and honest...people will never know how far a little kindness will go," she wrote, speaking of starting a chain reaction of good acts.

Scott recounted how Rachel would walk through the halls of her school, making a point to single out and say hello to those kids who were typically ostracized: the disabled, the outcasts, the loners. He read from her own journal, words written a year before she died, "if I have to sacrifice everything, God, I am willing to do it."

Reading more from the same journal, Scott displayed an over-head in Rachel's own writing,

which read, "This will be my last year Lord, I have gotten what I can." Through the two hour event, Scott recounted several examples of Rachel's spiritual devotion, self-sacrifice, and "prophetic" writings of a girl who seemed to know she was going to die a young death.

"She had a sense of destiny," he said.

Without wavering, Scott showed pictures of all 13 people killed in the shooting, describing their lives, and honoring their deaths. Interjected into the stories about his daughter and the other victims, Scott worked in his decision to quit his job and travel around, "spreading the word of God," and "changing thousands of lives."

Scott said a couple days after the shooting a man he did not know called him from Ohio, saying he had dreams "of Rachel's eyes crying... streaming tears."

See RACHEL, page 15

## PLU students support locked out steelworkers

BY LARA PRICE  
Mast senior reporter

Several PLU students joined in a nonviolent protest at the Kaiser Aluminum plant in Tacoma March 27. The students gathered in support of steelworkers under lock-out by the company. The protest was preceded by a teach-in at PLU, sponsored by the Advocates of Social Justice March 14.

The steelworkers from Kaiser Aluminum plants in Spokane and Tacoma, Wash. have been locked out by Kaiser Aluminum since Jan. 14, 1999.

In the midst of a labor dispute between Kaiser and United Steelworkers of America, a total of 1,900 workers were locked out of their jobs after 3,000 United Steelworker Union members went on strike Sept. 30, 1998.

Initially, the workers went on strike, refusing to work due to disputes over wages, benefits and job security. The lockout, however, means that the company itself now refuses to let the workers work.

Aluminum plants in Spokane and Tacoma, Wash., along with three others in the United States, locked out striking workers.

Kaiser hired "scab" replacement workers to replace the locked out steelworkers. The "scab" workers are individuals willing to work for the wages that the company offers despite the objections of other workers.

In response to this labor struggle, over 20 students came to the teach-in to increase their awareness of the Kaiser controversy and to hear the personal accounts of the locked out steal workers.

Members the United Steelworkers of America Union came to share these stories and tell the

corporate side of the story. John Walston, vice president of the United Steelworkers of America Union, is trying to work for a solution through a corporate facet.

Walston explained that workers were dissatisfied with the wages and benefits offered by Kaiser. The company had already started cutting pay and vacation in 1985.

"They were capable of carrying out our worse nightmares," Walston said. He explained that the company opposes a union so that "they can do whatever they want."

David Solevn of Earth First said he hopes to use the motivation and energy from the World Trade Organization protests to help fight Kaiser Aluminum and eventually battle corporate greed.

Solevn said that the Kaiser struggle is one of the longest lockouts in history. Kaiser is the nation's fifth largest aluminum company, according to the United Press International, so the lockout is having broad impacts.

Aside from impacting the locked out steelworkers themselves, the situation also impacts many families who must deal with the consequences of long-term unemployment.

With over 13 months without a paycheck, most steelworkers turned to welfare for help. Many families had to leave the area to find jobs and one steelworker's wife said her family had been forced to live off of food stamps.

Gina Coleman, spouse of a steelworker, described how her family was dealing with her husband's unemployment. "This has been a big pain in the ass," Coleman said about her family's financial situation, but "we're surviving."

## What did you do over spring break?

sidewalk talk



*"I went home and found a job"*  
Emily Davenport

*"I watched my parents' house while they went on vacation"*  
Erik Matthews



*"I went home and did nothing all day"*  
Sara Henson

*"I went to San Diego and the desert"*

Megan Wicklin



## Coming up...

### Medieval Spanish Music and Song

Crisol Bufons are troubadours dedicated to presenting Spanish medieval arts forms which include song, music, dance, mime, theater and lecture demonstrations. This group will perform from 4 to 6 p.m. April 4 in the Chris Knutzen Hall. Admission is free. For more information contact x7678.

### Feminist Scholarship series

Michelle Collay, associate professor of education at PLU, presents "Tenure in the Sacred Grove: Women Balance Work and Family" at 4 p.m. on April 6 in UC 206. Admission is free. For more information, contact x7227.

UC



Menu

**Fri. March 31**

**Lunch**  
French Bread Pizza, Cheese Pizza, Stuffed Peppers, Winter Veggies, Ice Cream

**Dinner**  
Fish and Chips, Five Cheese Lasagna, Baby Carrots, Greek Bar, Bread Pudding

**Sat. April 1**

**Breakfast**  
Scrambled Eggs, Tater Triangles, Blueberry Pancakes, Breakfast Ham, Coffee Cake

**Lunch**  
Bagel Dogs, Blueberry Pancakes, Scrambled Eggs, Tater Triangles, Cream of Rice, Coffee Cake, Breakfast Ham

**Dinner**  
Chicken Enchiladas, Cheese Enchilada Casserole, Spanish Rice, Refried Beans, Peas & Carrots, Pasta Bar, Flan

**Sun. April 2**

**Brunch**  
Cheese Omelettes, Croissant Breakfast S'wich, Waffles, Bacon, Hashbrowns, Danish, Zoom, Cantaloupe

**Dinner**  
Honeystung Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Jambalaya, Muffins, Pasta Bar, Chocolate Mousse cake

**Mon. April 3**

**Breakfast**  
Fried Eggs, French Toast Strata, Sausage, Fresh Grapefruit, Cinnamon Twists

**Lunch**  
BBQ Beef S'wich, Baked Mostaccioli, Potato Bar, Graham Cracker & Frosting

**Dinner**  
Chicken Strips, Baked Fish w/ Stuffing, Peas, Curried Rice, Breakfast Bar, Cream Pies

**Tues. April 4**

**Breakfast**  
Scrambled Eggs, 101 Potato Bars, Bacon, Fresh Grapefruit, Cake Donuts, Oatmeal

**Lunch**  
Chicken Caesar Wrap, Vegan Burrito, Mexi Fries, Chicken S'wich Bar, Blonde Brownies

**Dinner**  
Homemade Lasagna, Caesar Salad, Garlic

Bread, Italian Veggies, Burrito Bar, Soft Sundaes

**Wed. April 5**

**Breakfast**  
Scrambled Eggs, Apple Pancakes, Sausage, Hashbrowns, Fresh Grapefruit,

**Lunch**  
Chicken Crisptos, Bowtie Pasta, Stuffed Peppers, Sub S'wich Bar, Veggies, Rice Krispy Treats

**Dinner**  
Beef and Veggie Fajitas, Spinach Enchiladas, Pasta Bar, Spanish Rice, Corn, Raspberry Churros

**Thurs. April 6**

**Breakfast**  
Fried Eggs, French Toast, Sausage, Red Potatoes, Fresh Grapefruit, Cream of Wheat

**Lunch**  
Cheese and Pepperoni Pizza, Grilled Pollack, Mixed Veggies, Pasta Bar, Assorted Cookies

**Dinner**  
Roasted Turkey, Mashed Potatoes, Artichoke Parmesan Casserole, Stuffing, Peas & Carrots, Greek Bar, Chocolate Swirl Cake

## SAFETY



## BEAT

### March 1

- The hood ornament was stolen from a PLU student's car that was parked on 121st. St. S. There are no suspects in the third degree theft. Estimated loss - \$150.
- The Emergency Exit Alarm was stolen from a fire exit in Hong Hall during a fire drill. There are no suspects in the second degree theft. Estimated loss - \$300.
- Medical response was requested for a PLU staff member for a possible heart attack. Central Pierce Fire and Rescue was contacted and transported the individual to St. Clare's Hospital for further evaluation.

### March 2

- Three PLU students, one of whom lives on campus, were taken into custody by Pierce County Sheriff's Department for a burglary at three off-campus students' house.
- A PLU student's vehicle was broken into on 124th St. S. and one speaker was stolen. There are no suspects in the second degree theft. Estimated loss and damage - \$350.
- A PLU student's vehicle was broken into in the Ivy Lot and clothes and compact discs were stolen. There are no suspects in the second degree theft. Estimated loss and damage - \$250.

### March 3

- A South Hall construction worker sustained possible back and head injuries falling off of the 2nd story scaffolding. The victim was transported to St. Clare's emergency room for further evaluation.
- A PLU student called Campus Safety complaining of dizziness and nausea. Central Pierce Fire and Rescue was contacted and responded. CPFR advised the victim to go to the hospital for treatment. The victim drove himself to the hospital.
- Campus Safety was contacted after a PLU student injured his ankle while playing basketball in Olson Gymnasium. Ice was applied and further medical attention advised.
- Campus Safety was again contacted after another PLU student sustained an ankle injury while playing basketball in Olson Gymnasium. Ice was applied and further medical attention advised.

### March 4

- Campus Safety was contacted after a PLU

conference guest injured her ankle while playing soccer in Olson Gymnasium. Ice was applied to the injury and the victim was transported by a conference counselor to Good Samaritan Hospital for further evaluation.

### March 5

- A PLU student was seen driving down the embankment into the Tingelstad Reserved Staff Lot and then parking in the lot. After being asked to use the designated entrance in the future, the student was seen raising his middle finger to the Campus Safety Officers who were driving away.
- A PLU student's vehicle was broken into and damaged in the North Resident Lot. There are no suspects in the second degree vandalism. Estimated damage and loss - \$440.

### March 6

- An unknown individual claiming to be a student from the University of Washington entered a residence room in Pflueger Hall. The individual was obviously intoxicated and left only after being asked numerous times. The student was not contacted, as the incident was not reported until the following day.
- A PLU student's vehicle was stolen from the Library Parking Lot. PCSD was contacted and responded. The suspect was not identified and the theft is still under investigation.
- A PLU student dislocated her shoulder doing sit-ups in Olson Gymnasium. CPFR was contacted and transported the student to St. Clare's Hospital for treatment.

### March 7

- A PLU student contacted Campus Safety complaining of a stomachache and vomiting. The student was advised to drink fluids and seek further medical attention. The student was later transported to the hospital by friends.
- A PLU student contacted Campus Safety after cutting her finger while working on a computer. CPFR was contacted and recommended immediate transport. The victim was transported by a PLU staff member to Madigan Hospital for treatment.
- Campus Safety was notified that several local juveniles were reported roughhousing in the University Center. PCSD was contacted and warned the juveniles not to return.

## Author, activist Rebecca Walker speaks at PLU

BY ERICA RISCHÉ  
Mast A&E editor

Students and faculty filed into the Chris Knutson room March 9 to hear Rebecca Walker, well-known author and activist, speak. Walker discussed feminism and the book she recently edited, "To Be Real: Telling the Truth and Changing the Face of Feminism."

Walker opened, saying, "people so often look only at their own small world around them; we really need to look at things from the right perspective." With that challenge in mind, Walker began to give background on the creation of "To Be Real."

Walker said that she started "To Be Real" in 1992, a year she described as a "scary point in politics." Walker felt as if a young voice was needed. At the time, she said, young people were viewed as Generation X, a generation thought to be apathetic and disinterested.

Walker wanted to show that young people were interested in issues and as a result, started Third Wave, which she described as a "multiracial, multisexual orientation organization that could mobilize young people around the country on a variety of issues."

Walker then discussed the fact that she felt as if she was straddling two separate worlds, the world of older feminists versus the world of younger ones. Walker said that many older feminists get angry at the younger ones and don't want them to call themselves feminists because their beliefs and values are sometimes very different and do not fit the traditional definition of feminism.

Walker said that "To Be Real" came from her journey to find out if there is more between those two worlds. She decided to ask as many young thinkers what the hesitation was about being a feminist. She discussed how she tried to include more people by using discomfort to push out the notion of what feminism was.

Walker discussed how people's perceptions of feminism are often incomplete, so "each writer in this book takes a look at their notion of feminism and then includes

themselves in it."

Walker then began reading from "To Be Real," sharing the stories of various writers and how they have created their own feminism. For example, she discussed Jason Schultz's essay, "Getting Off on Feminism," which discusses notions of male sexuality.

Walker responded to this essay saying, "White people need to be conscious of the way whiteness is constructed and work against racism; straight people need to be conscious of the way straightness is constructed and work against homophobia, and men have to be conscious of the way gender is constructed and work against sexism and gender inequality."

Other writers Walker discussed dealt with issues such as femininity, men's response to feminism, violence, and oppression.

Walker then opened up the discussion for questions from the audience. One question, for example, dealt with the topic of pornography and Walker's stance on it. Walker remarked that it is a complicated issue and said, "I think it is unfortunate that some of the earliest images of sex and sexuality come from a pornography industry that does not present complex images. Our images become colonized to just these limited images."

The evening closed with a reception in the UC, where students discussed the lecture and were given an opportunity to speak with Walker, as well as have books autographed.

Walker is currently working on a book about being biracial entitled, "Black, White and Jewish." The book, she said, asks, "what is the self when we are not defined by one race or one religion?" In addition to her recent books, Walker also writes for "Ms.," "Harper's," "Sassy," "Essence," "The Black Scholar," and "Spin" magazines. In addition, she is the co-founder of Third Wave and was named one of the 50 Future Leaders of America by "Time" magazine.

Walker's lecture was sponsored by the Women's Studies Program, the Womens Center, KPLU, ASPLU, the Diversity Committee for Cultural and Educational Programming and the Provost's Office.

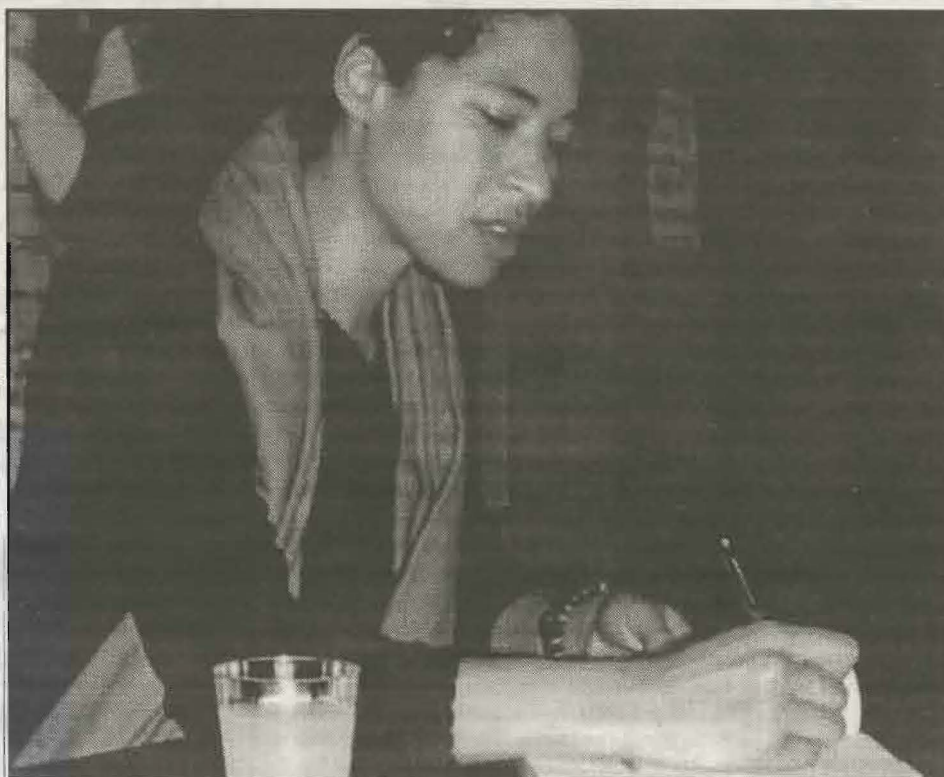


Photo by Erica Rische

Rebecca Walker autographs books for students after her lecture in the CK March 9.

## NewsWire

News beyond the Lutedome

COMPILED BY LARA PRICE  
Mast senior reporter

### Kingdome implodes in less than 20 seconds

Seattle's Kingdome imploded Sunday morning in less than 20 seconds, according to the Seattle Times. Explosives were strategically placed to protect the surrounding area. The 24-year-old stadium was still functional, but Washington state citizens voted to eliminate the structure in order to make room for a new \$435 million stadium. The Kingdome was not generating much revenue and renovation would have been too costly.

### Boeing strike ends in three-year contract

Boeing engineers and technicians ended the SPEEA (Society of Professional Engineering Employees in Aerospace) strike March 19 by voting to confirm a three-year contract, according to the News Tribune. Over 18,000 members of the Boeing Union participated in the 40-day walkout and strike.

### Clinton makes historic visit to India, Pakistan

President Clinton visited India March 20 to help improve relations between Indian and Pakistani leaders, who have been sparring over Kashmir, India, a Himalayan territory. As a result, a massacre broke out March 20 in Kashmir where Sikhs were killed, according to The News Tribune. Clinton is the first president in 22 years to visit India. The president also visited Bangladesh, but canceled two public appearances because of security concerns.

### Millenium cult burial site found in Uganda

A mass burial site was found in Kampala, Uganda, March 24 underneath the facility of a doomsday cult, the Movement for the Restoration of the Ten Commandments of God, according to the Los Angeles Times. Authorities believe the cult's leaders murdered their followers and buried them in this grave, containing 153 bodies. The cult has had over 1,000 supporters over the years. Joseph Kibwetere, the cult's leader, preached that the world would end before Jan. 1, 2000.

RETIREMENT INSURANCE MUTUAL FUNDS TRUST SERVICES TUITION FINANCING

## Deferring taxes with TIAA-CREF can be so rewarding, you'll wonder why you didn't do it sooner.

Call us for a free tax-savings calculator

One of the fastest ways to build a retirement nest egg is through tax-deferred Supplemental Retirement Annuities (SRAs) from TIAA-CREF.

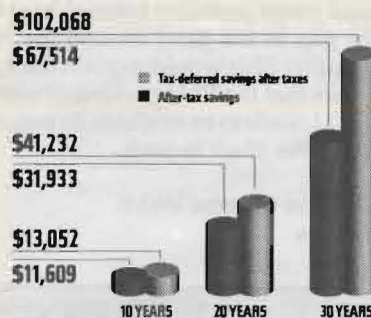
With funds automatically deducted from your paycheck, you can easily build income to supplement your pension and Social Security.

And your contributions to SRAs grow undiminished by taxes until you withdraw the funds.<sup>1</sup> Add to that TIAA-CREF's solid investment performance, bolstered by our commitment to keeping expenses low, and you have more money working for you.

So why wait? Let us help you build a comfortable retirement today with tax-deferred SRAs. We think you will find it rewarding in the years to come.

INVEST AS LITTLE AS \$25 a month through an automatic payroll plan<sup>2</sup>

IT'S EASY TO SAVE MORE THROUGH THE POWER OF TAX DEFERRAL



In this hypothetical example, setting aside \$100 a month in a tax-deferred investment with an 8% return in a 28% tax bracket shows better growth than the same net amount put into a savings account.<sup>3</sup>



Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

1 800 842-2776

www.tiaa-cref.org

1. Under federal tax law, withdrawals prior to age 59 1/2 are subject to restrictions, and may also be subject to a 10% additional tax. 2. You may be able to invest up to the IRS maximum of \$10,500 per year. To receive a personalized calculation of your maximum contribution, call TIAA-CREF at 1 800 842-2776. 3. The chart above is presented for illustrative purposes only and does not reflect actual performance or predict future results, of any TIAA-CREF account, or reflect expenses. TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. distributes CREF certificates and interests in the TIAA Real Estate Account. Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc. distributes the variable component of the personal annuities, mutual funds and tuition savings agreements. TIAA and TIAA-CREF Life Insurance Co. issue insurance and annuities. TIAA-CREF Trust Company, FSB provides trust services. Investment products are not FDIC insured, may lose value and are not bank guaranteed. For more complete information on our securities products, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2776, ext. 5509, for the prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest or send money. © 2000 TIAA-CREF 1/00.

## Binge drinking this weekend? Read this first.

Consider this editorial a public service announcement. According to a Harvard School of Public Health Policy survey quoted in *U.S. News and World Report* March 27, binge drinking among college students is on the rise.

In 1990, 20 percent of college students were frequent binge drinkers (consumed five or more drinks in a row at least three times during a two-week period). Today, 23 percent of us binge frequently.

The percentage of binge drinkers – people who drink five or more drinks in a row once during a two-week period – has held steady at 44 percent.

Almost half of us. Even scarier, *U.S. News* reports that studies show many college-aged heavy drinkers are in denial, contending they only drink in moderation.

Some of you may be reading this and chuckling as you think of your plans for Foss Fest tomorrow.

Hopefully, you're planning a safe, fun afternoon of listening to bands and playing a little three-on-three. The Foss Hall Council has worked hard to make its Fest an enjoyable, activity-filled event.

But we aren't naïve enough to think that all of you are planning to be that sensible.

Before you go out and get wasted, consider what it would be like to suffocate in your own vomit.

That's what a 20-year-old Duke University student did last fall after getting smashed at a party.

Bad things don't just happen to strangers at big schools on the other side of the country.

They can happen here, too. Think.

We want to run happy pictures of people having fun in next week's issue, not obituaries for our classmates.

Don't tempt fate by making bad decisions and thrashing the only body you'll ever own.

Have a fun, safe time at Foss Fest tomorrow and you'll be able to keep having fun for decades to come.

--LR



Guest Speaker: Jason Hulen

## War on Drugs turned police into soldiers

The War on Drugs has taken another innocent victim. Patrick Dorismond, a security guard, was fatally shot by an undercover police officer in New York.

To Patrick Pastor, a PLU student, who recently stated that the police are not soldiers in the black communities of America: you're wrong. The police have become occupying soldiers since Reagan and Bush made them that way when they formed the War on Drugs.

Take a walk down the streets of South Central, Los Angeles, or Harlem, New York, and you will see how the police are viewed. You cannot understand how the police are seen because you have to look through the eyes of the black and Hispanic communities. Until you do this, you are just an outsider.

My speech was not "anti-police rhetoric." It was about combining the community's resources to take a stance against police harassment, brutality and murder.

I am not talking about all members of the police force. I am ecstatic that lethal action used by the police is declining, but that does not speak to all the issues in my speech.

What about police harassment and brutality? These are on the rise. Police often abuse their authority. They often stop members of society just because they fit the profile.

Amadou Diallo was stopped on his stoop because he fit the profile. Kabeer Williams, my good friend in New Jersey, was stopped on the Jersey turnpike because he fit the profile. My best friend, Lamont Hudson, was thrown from his car by two police officers in Baltimore because he fit the profile. My friend Ricky Martinez was harassed on the streets of Tacoma because he fit the profile.

Patrick, you and I, and all the other white males at PLU, don't fit the profile, because we aren't black or Hispanic. So are you going to tell me that people aren't scared? Most of the people living in the ghettos of America are afraid. This is what the police want. If the people are scared, they won't challenge the abuse of authority.

But this abuse of authority needs to be challenged. The Black Panthers were formed "to stop the rampant police abuse in the community towards Black men" – the exact reason why the Black Panthers are still one of the eminent organizations in black communities.

Again, it is sad that upstanding members of society are scared of those who are supposed to be protecting them, but it is reality. A reality you do not know. A reality you're afraid to admit is alive and well. A reality that will continue to thrive until people begin to take stances like the Diallo Vigil.

Jason Hulen is the public relations officer for B.L.A.C.K.@PLU.

## Offensive artwork should not be displayed in halls of PLU

I just recently walked through Ingram. There is a new show in one of the smaller gallery areas inside the building where there is usually nothing hanging. I was appalled at some of the work displayed. It was very offensive. There were a couple works in particular that were outright disgusting, with nude figures performing acts I can not even describe here. Other works were simply pathetic attempts to call these images art by sensationalizing sex or the human body. There was one image that had a face covered in blood or some other sub-

stance that was supposed to look like it or something.

I cannot believe we accept this at PLU! This artwork challenges the very core of our Lutheran beliefs! The "L" in PLU has obviously come to mean "LUST," for that is what these works promote. This imagery is an infringement on our moral beliefs and should not be displayed anywhere, let alone at PLU.

Peter Diderot  
PLU student

see LETTERS, page 15

## Focus on safety concerns, not tickets

We would like to share a story about a girl we'll call "Becca." At the beginning of the year, Becca paid for her PLU parking sticker, hoping to avoid safety officer #5. A few weeks back, however, the high school basketball tournaments forced Becca to park in a green zone in Ivy, where officer #5 was waiting to strike. After two tickets, Becca decided she had better park in Olson, only to have her lock broken and the cassette deck stolen out of her '87 Nissan Sentra.

Becca is not the only Lute in this situation. It seems to us that after so many vandalisms, PLU would take notice and start protecting cars instead of ticketing them. Since no obvious changes have been made, we have looked around for other parking options. We thought about paying more money to park in the "secure lot," but then we realized that Parkland youth probably learned how to scale fences (or squeeze through the gap in the gate) around the age of six, so that lot isn't exactly safe either (this would explain the numerous break-ins there).

It is obvious that the PLU parking situation needs to be drastically modified. PLU needs to re-evaluate its policies and help make "Parkland" a better, safer place to park.

Becca Ehli and Chantel Welch  
PLU students

### MOORING MAST 1999-2000 STAFF

<b>Editor-in-Chief</b> Laura Ritchie	Josh Miller	Kevin Henrickson Scott Shipp Matt Vancil	Elizabeth Jerabek Anne Kalunian Tim Kelly Sarah Korst Anni Peterson Monique Rizer
<b>News Editor</b> Kelly Kearsley	<b>Copy Editors</b> Jill Sayles Shannon Spahr	<b>Editorial Cartoonist</b> Mark Dunn	<b>Interns</b> Jason Anspach Matthew Davis Tomieka Garrett Katie Gilliam
<b>Assistant News Editor</b> Jenni Dillon	<b>Advertising Manager</b> Nikky Hammond	<b>Senior Reporters</b> Kurt Eilmes Lara Price Eric Ruthford	<b>Photographers</b> Nisha Ajmani Mary Holste Ty Kalberg Leah Sprain
<b>Sports Editors</b> Andrew Bentz Kathryn Wood	<b>Business Manager</b> Cora Slaven	<b>Reporters</b> Eric Anderson Joy Barber Amy Buehler Matt Cameron Craig Coovert Sarah Groesch Gina Hansen David Hegge	<b>Adviser</b> Cliff Rowe
<b>Arts/Entertainment Editor</b> Erica Rische	<b>Circulation Manager</b> Heather Wendt		
<b>Page 2 Editor</b> Kurt Eilmes	<b>Web Developer</b> Erica Rische		
<b>Photo Editors</b> Nathan Lunstrum	<b>Columnists</b> Paula Faas Gina Hansen		

### POLICIES

The Mooring Mast is published each Friday by students of Pacific Lutheran University, excluding vacations and exam periods.

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

**Letters:**  
The Mooring Mast encourages letters to the Editor. Letters need to be submitted to the Mooring Mast office in the U.C. Mezzanine no later than 5 p.m. the Monday before publication. Letters without a name and phone number for verification will be discarded. Letters should be no longer than 250 words in length, typed and double-spaced. The Mooring Mast reserves the right to refuse any letter. Letters may be edited for length, taste and errors. Letters are printed in the order they are received.

The Mooring Mast can be reached at (253) 535-7494 or mast@plu.edu.

## Should we be moving toward a paperless society?

Lately, talk about the Internet has sometimes turned to the concept of a "paperless" society.

What this means is that magazines, newspapers, and other media would (hypothetically) be delivered electronically. Books would not be pages with a cover, but zeroes and ones.

A gadget about the size of a cheap paperback, basically an "electronic book," would be available to download books onto. It would have a screen where all the pages would be viewed, perhaps along with other instructions.

Buttons would allow you to search the book for specific words or phrases and let you highlight key passages. Each of these electronic books would be able to store literally shelves of books in its thumbprint-sized memory chips.

At a size of smaller than 8 1/2 by 11 inches and a weight of only a few pounds, students would breathe a sigh of relief from heavy stacks of textbooks. They would have every book they needed at



### Students and Technology Scott Shipp

the press of a button.

For that matter, they would breathe a sigh of relief from high book prices each semester. Not having to pay for ink, paper, and printing, publishers could pass along enormous savings to students (as well as other consumers).

Imagine the cost of your science book dropping from \$90 to just \$20 with a half-hour download time. Initially, the cost of the electronic book would be about that of an expensive graphing calculator.

Besides the electronic book, a key feature of the "paperless" society is the electronic form. Fill it out online or at your local government or corporate office.

The electronic form cuts down on processing time because ev-

eryone who needs a copy instantly has one.

Conspicuously, the "paperless" society will still need paper for packaging, signs and posters, paper bags, and so forth.

Advantages to a "paperless" society seem pretty good. Not only do we get rid of all that work in recycling, we also get to cut down less trees.

And since junk mail and the like would be delivered by e-mail, the delete key serves the same purpose as taking giant stacks of glossy to the trash can or recycle bin.

So who could possibly be against such a spiffy idea?

Hmmm ... I, for one.

Yeah, let's just get rid of all our forms; computer hackers who want to steal our identity can just

do it. We don't care. We don't need any paper proof of our identity.

Oh, and how about this: we'll just suck all the life out of our books by putting them into a computer.

They'll all have the same typeface and text size, and any illustrations will be cut out or simplified (in the interest of size and decreased download times).

Let's just turn an art form into a mundane, commercialized object.

We don't need books with different shapes or sizes or multiple colors or textures. Hard bound, paperback, leather-bound; on newsprint, cotton, linen bond—all of it can just go!

Photography? Who needs it? Digital images are better anyway.

And if the power goes out, well, you couldn't read without the lights on before, so what are you griping about?

Besides, who has time to read anyway?

Mail carriers will love this plan, too. It saves them a lot of

work; I mean, it almost gives them nothing to do. They ought to appreciate that, right?

What about paper manufacturers? Heck, they'll enjoy their new data entry positions much better than their last job.

Terrorists should love the "paperless" society even more. To sever communications, they just need to cut the phone lines. That instantly gets rid of all newspapers and magazines. Cutting electricity then takes out television and radio stations. Their job is made easy.

Now aren't they a group of people we'd love to help out?

Basically, I think a "paperless" society is about the worst idea I've ever heard. Unless all of these problems can somehow be solved reasonably, I'm not supporting it.

Neither should you.

*Scott Shipp is a sophomore English major who prefers reading real newspapers (like the one you're holding) to digital facsimiles.*

## Reflections from the road during a spring break trip

Well, spring break is now over, and we only have a few weeks before another academic year is behind us.

And while some of you probably went and had an MTV-esque spring break, I was more than pleased to just get away from Parkland and the Lutedome for a week.

On Friday, a few friends and I hopped into my car and headed to Colorado for our spring break. We planned on making the trip relatively cheap and easy by breaking the trip up into 3 days of driving, staying at friends' houses along the way, and then staying at a friend's house in Colorado when we got there.

I am actually writing this on Friday, the 24<sup>th</sup>, while one of my friends is driving - we are currently in the state of Wyoming, which as far as I can tell is not a very exciting place, but since I am only experiencing it from the highway I could conceivably be wrong.

Several interesting things have



### Random Ramblings Kevin Henrickson

happened along the way, though.

First, when you are in the car for days on end you talk a lot, and people end up saying some pretty interesting things.

An example of this is when one of my friends from Montana told us about a friend who used to ride "concubines."

Obviously, the person meant combines, but it definitely caught us by surprise, and being from Montana you would think that the person would know what a combine is. It wasn't like the person was from Tacoma and named Kevin, and wouldn't know a combine if he was sitting on one, assuming that you do sit on them.

Another time, someone in the car said that their favorite cows are the ones with eyes.

I am not even going to try to justify that comment.

Also, I noticed that on the back of a lot of semi trucks there is a sticker that says "Lights on for your safety."

Now I do appreciate truckers trying to keep me safe, but if I can't see a 45-foot-long, 18-wheel truck in broad daylight with its lights off, I think I deserve to get hit. It is more his driving that scares me than my own, and I kind of doubt that his headlights have anything to do with his driving during the day.

The third thing is maybe the most important lesson of the trip: when driving through Wyoming, fill up your gas tank as often as possible.

I have a 22-gallon gas tank and

figured that I would be fine, but when you coast into the gas station and your tank takes 21.899 gallons before you top it off, that is a little too close for comfort.

I got into this situation because I figured that there would be a gas station every 40 miles or so. I know most parts of the country have them everywhere, but apparently not in Wyoming.

Also, why is it that when people came to settle in Montana they let their two-year-old children name everything? I am tired of Big Mountain, Big Creek, Crazy Mountains - why can't they have more cool names like Anaconda or Kalispell?

Maybe they just gave up. In Wyoming there is a Crazy Woman, which is probably one that a man named - maybe when his wife said, "Honey we have come so far, but it is too flat here. Let's turn around and go home." I seriously doubt a woman would name anything Crazy Woman.

This trip has provided me with many firsts, such as the first time

that I have been to Montana, Idaho, or Wyoming, my first buffalo sighting, and the first time that I have seen more than a foot of snow fall in one day.

Before you think that this isn't a big deal, perhaps I should tell you that I have never tried bananas, peanut butter, jelly, wheat bread, and many other common foods, so a first for me is kind of unusual.

Overall, this has been a great spring break, and rather cost-effective, since all we had to pay for was gas and food, and sometimes our food was provided by friends' parents, which was very nice of them.

I am really curious as to how the rest of this trip is going to turn out.

We are still not even halfway through Wyoming, and we are rather bored with watching cows already.

*Kevin Henrickson is a senior economics major.*

## Seniorhood: pass the remote and order more pizza

May 21, 2000.  
Commencement.  
Graduation.  
Finale.

The end of my life as a student (at least the temporary end).

My life will be segmented yet again, into the category of college kid, and citizen or grown-up, or adult, or independent, or the scariest of them all . . . professional.

As of May 21, 2000, with my Bachelor of Arts in hand, I will be able to enter the working world and become a professional.

The process of preparing for and eventually graduating seems so sterile and typical. Why should I even be writing about this? We all eventually leave this place and go out into the world.

Every year someone writes one of these columns, whining or exclaiming about the future, or droning on endlessly about senioritis. Then they graduate



### The Gospel According to Paula Faas

and go away. They may still be whining, but at least we don't have to read about it.

So bear with me, I know I am being unoriginal and everyone has read an essay about the passages of time. But I am very scared of this thing called the future.

Let me provide you with my vision of the future: there is a cliff, and after May 21, I will fall off that cliff.

Another vision is of me at the Grand Canyon. I stand at one edge, marked college. The other edge is marked retirement.

Basically I have no idea of what will be in between here and

there, except that I will have a painful fall.

And this fear of the future has taken over my life.

I can't do my homework because I need to apply for jobs, look for jobs, or at least define what jobs I ideally want.

I can't do any job searches because I need to study.

Since I can't study or look for job searches I am left with one option: ordering pizza and watching television.

This year I have consumed more pizza and television than any child would have in their fantasy world of cartoons and junk food.

By looking at these choices of mine, a psychology major would diagnose me as depressed.

A business student assessment would be that I lack the entrepreneurial spirit.

An economics major would reflect upon my behavior and say that I definitely lack a positive concept of the future.

And of course, the nursing student would see me as a great research specimen for long-term effects of pizza consumption upon the human body.

But I choose to cast a positive light on my choices of television and pizza. I see myself as jump-starting the transition into the typical American adult consumer.

Why should I wait to start that lifestyle until after stuck in a 9 to 5 job? I can support our great economy of fast-food workers and entertainment specialists by consuming the goods packaged individually for me . . . and about

250 million other citizens.

And I know I am not alone. I am just open about it. Other seniors are out there, scrambling for the television's remote with a pizza slice in hand.

These same students are the ones who have brilliant topics for their senior capstone projects - but are too scared to work on them.

We are the students with good intentions and ideas, able to construct great academic analysis.

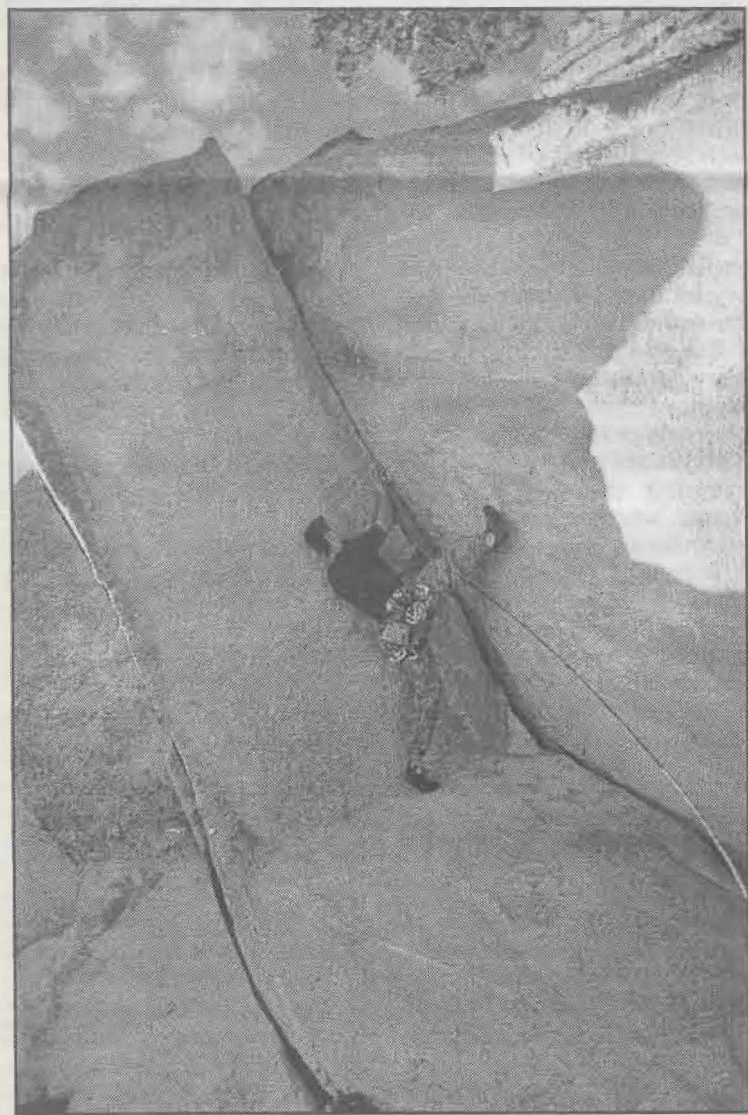
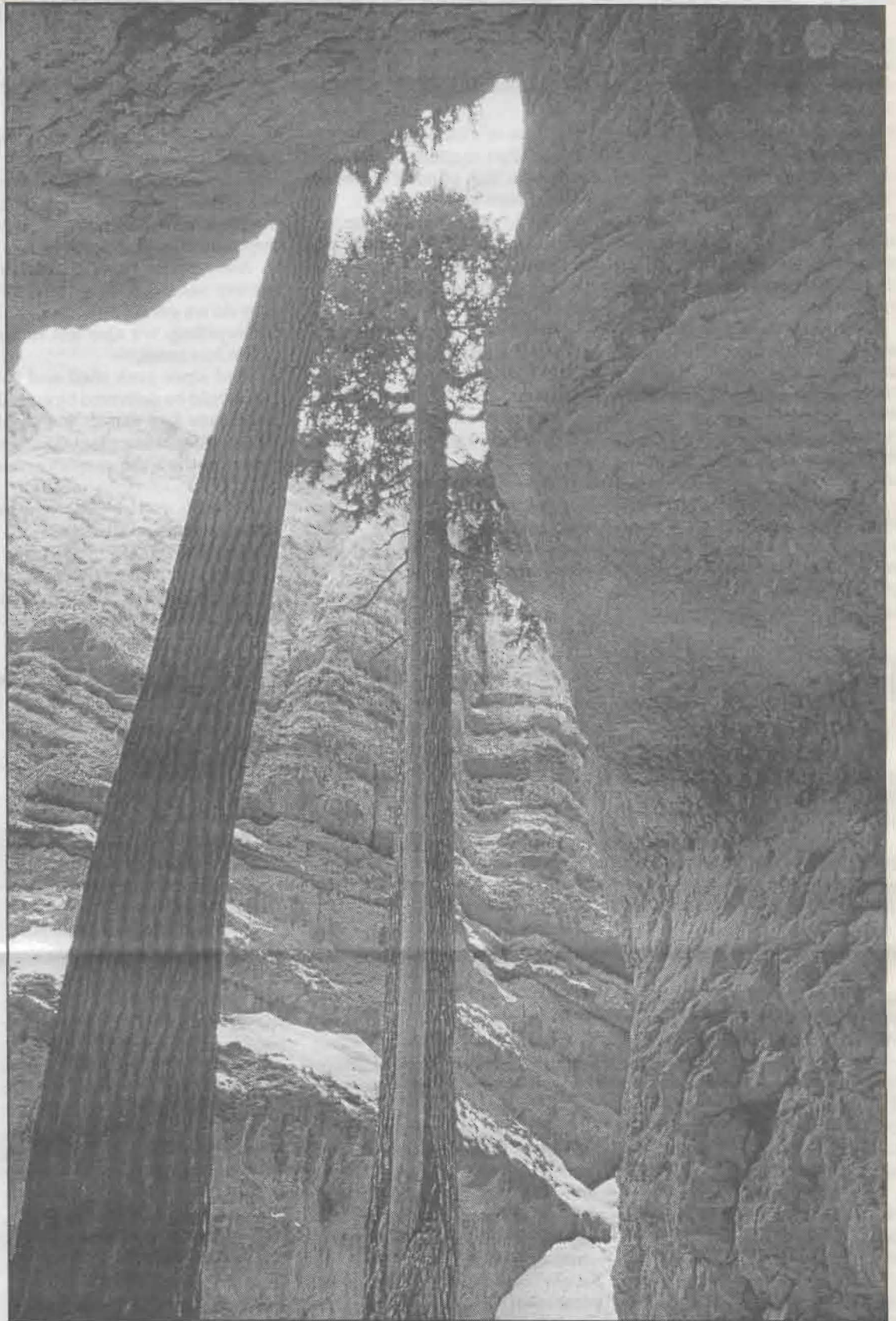
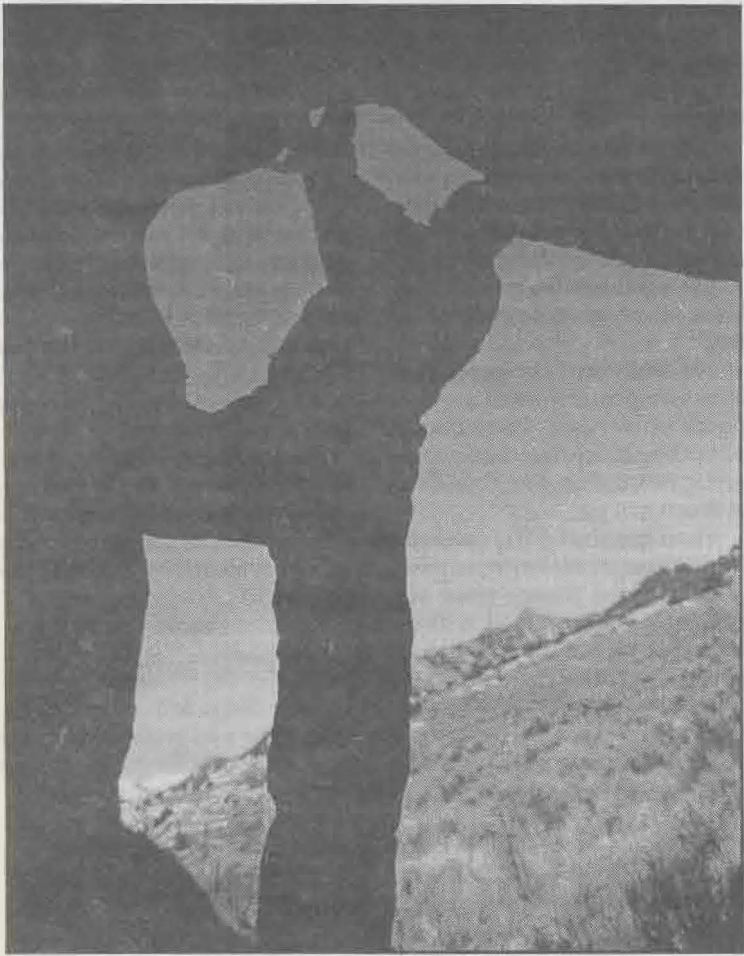
Right now we just lack the inspiration to write.

On the up-side, we have mastered the technique of avoiding our advisers for weeks. This skill will become quite useful when we enter the workforce and must evade our supervisors in order to appear like productive worker bees.

*Paula Faas is a senior women's studies and economics major.*

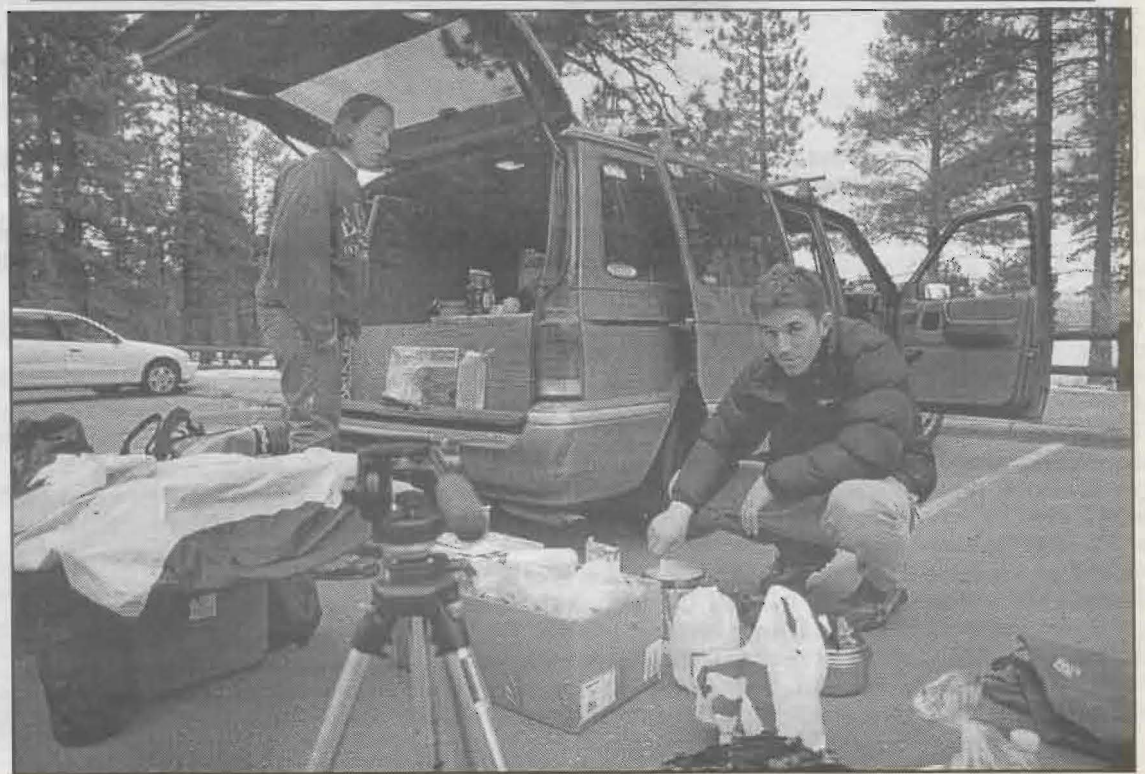
# From solitary wilderness ...

Mast photo editors capture Spring break from the rocks of Utah to the streets of Mexico

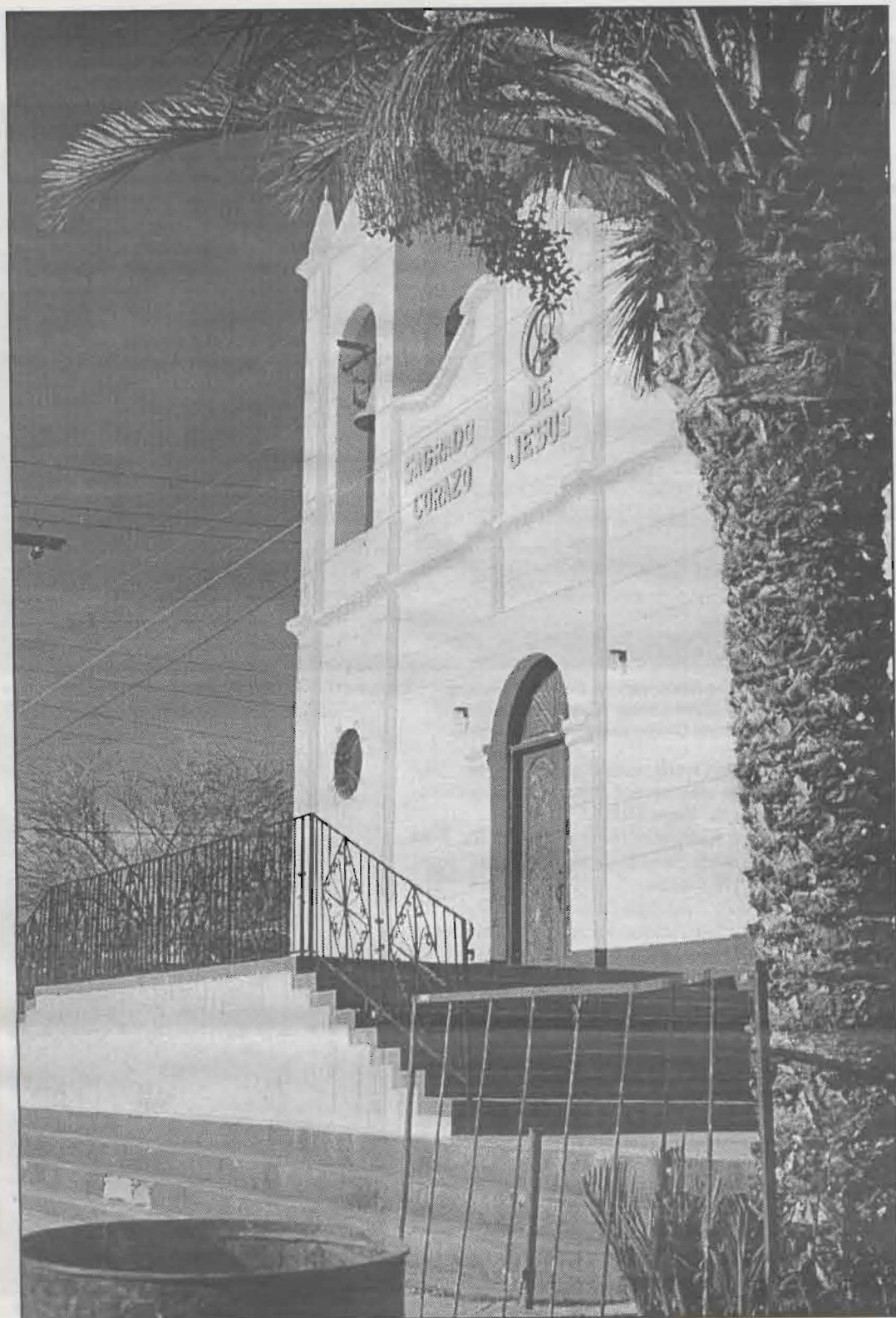


## Photos by Josh Miller

Clockwise from above: Trees growing in Bryce, Canyon, UT; Kathryn Wood and Justin Holder making lunch in Bryce Canyon parking lot; Kathryn Wood grabbing some morning grub in Zion National Park; Justin Holder leading a climb at City of Rocks, ID; Justin Holder bouldering around the City of Rocks.

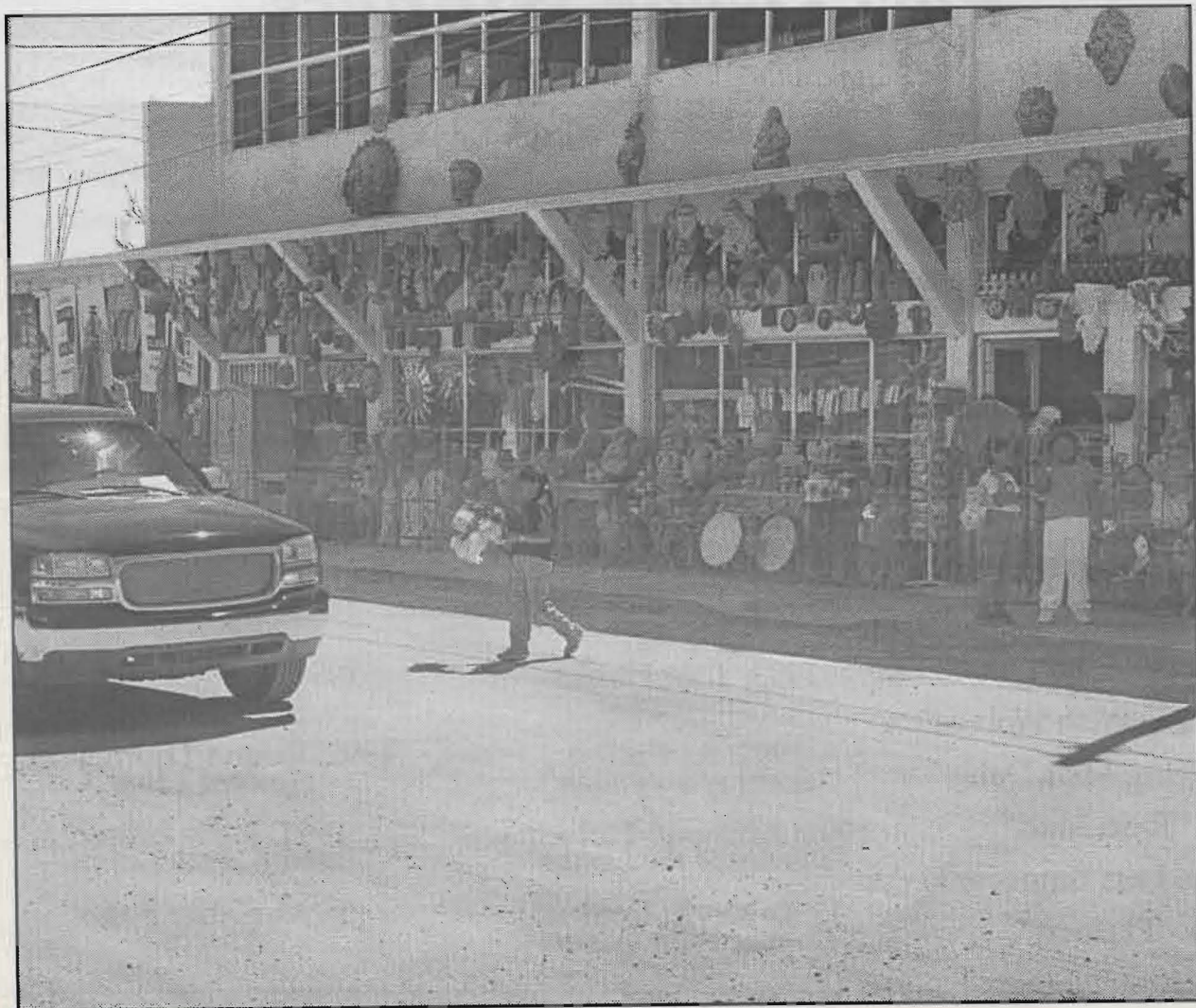


## ... to tourist trap



### Photos by Nathan Lunstrum

Clockwise from above: A ceramic shop, one of many in a mall supported by tourism in Puerto Penasco, Mexico; A "middle class" home in Puerto Penasco; American vehicles in front of a Mexican mural; A young girl sells flowers to an American tourist; A Catholic church, one of the few buildings in Puerto Penasco not catering to tourists.



## The Winners



Best Picture: American Beauty



Best Actor: Kevin Spacey



Best Actress: Hilary Swank



Supporting Actor: Michael Caine



Supporting Actress: Angelina Jolie



Best Director: Sam Mendes

## And the Oscar goes to.....

# Academy Awards 2000

BY BRANDON WHIPPLE  
Mast reporter

After a few unlucky weeks for the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, which included lost ballots, stolen Oscar statuettes and the *Wall Street Journal* trying to reveal the winners by polling Academy members, the Academy Awards took place without a hitch. Aside from a few technical difficulties, the annual award show ran flawlessly.

Billy Crystal was back as the host this year and as usual did a superb job. His opening clips were great, as he was digitally inserted into classic films from the last century and interacted with their characters.

We got to see him dine with Chaplin in black and white, get slapped by "The Godfather," seduce Dustin Hoffman in "The Graduate" and do a song and dance with the crew from "West Side Story."

He then proceeded to treat the audience to his usual clever musical review of the five films nominated for Best Picture.

"American Beauty" led the pack, winning five Academy Awards.

The film won the Oscars for Actor - Kevin Spacey, Director - Sam Mendes, Best Picture, Cinematography and Original Screenplay.

This film was Sam Mendes's directorial debut. Winning an Academy Award for your first movie is quite an accomplishment.

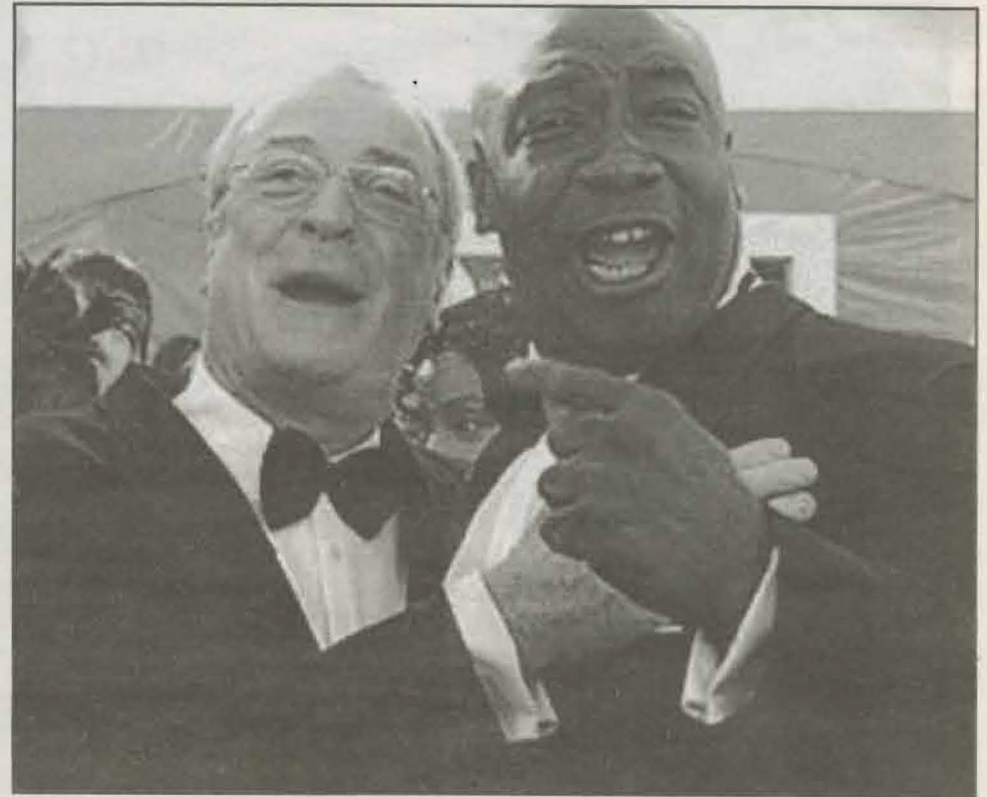
Coming in second was "The Matrix," with four awards. "The Matrix" crew won most of the technical awards, shutting out "Star Wars" at every turn.

They won the awards for Sound Effects Editing, Visual Effects, Achievement in Sound and Film Editing.

It looks like Lucas finally has some competition.

"Cider House Rules" and "Topsy-Turvy" came in third with two wins each. "Cider House Rules" won the awards for Supporting Actor - Michael Caine and Adapted Screenplay, while "Topsy-Turvy" won for Costumes and Makeup.

Other notables were Hilary Swank, an



Two of the nominees for Best Supporting Actor, Michael Caine, "Cider House Rules" and Michael Clarke Duncan, "Green Mile." Photo courtesy of Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences

unknown until recently, nabbing the Best Actress award for her moving performance in "Boys Don't Cry."

Phil Collins won the award for Best Song, with "You'll Be In My Heart" from Disney's "Tarzan."

Lastly, Angelina Jolie won the Oscar for Supporting Actress for her performance in "Girl, Interrupted."

"Green Mile" and "The Sixth Sense" were both nominated in a number of major categories and both were shut out completely with no awards.

In most cases, the predicted winners came out on top.

In my personal predictions, I came out about 50 percent right.

Not my best year, but I can live with that. As usual, the Oscars were a joy to watch, and I am already looking forward to next year's awards.

As Billy Crystal said in closing the show, "I'll see you at the movies."



Best Actress winner, Hilary Swank, with her Oscar for her performance in "Boys Don't Cry." Photo courtesy of ABC

## Past Oscar Winners

### Best Picture

- 1998: "Shakespeare in Love"
- 1997: "Titanic"
- 1996: "The English Patient"
- 1995: "Braveheart"
- 1994: "Forrest Gump"
- 1993: "Schindler's List"
- 1992: "Unforgiven"
- 1991: "Silence of the Lambs"
- 1990: "Dances With Wolves"
- 1989: "Driving Miss Daisy"
- 1988: "Rain Man"
- 1987: "The Last Emperor"
- 1986: "Platoon"

### Best Actor

- 1998: Roberto Benigni, "Life is Beautiful"
- 1997: Jack Nicholson, "As Good As It Gets"
- 1996: Geoffrey Rush, "Shine"
- 1995: Nicholas Cage, "Leaving Las Vegas"
- 1994: Tom Hanks, "Forrest Gump"
- 1993: Tom Hanks, "Philadelphia"
- 1992: Al Pacino, "Scent of a Woman"
- 1991: Anthony Hopkins, "Silence of the Lambs"
- 1990: Kevin Costner, "Dances With Wolves"

### Best Actress

- 1998: Gwyneth Paltrow, "Shakespeare in Love"
- 1997: Helen Hunt, "As Good As It Gets"
- 1996: Frances McDormand, "Fargo"
- 1995: Susan Sarandon, "Dean Man Walking"
- 1994: Jessica Lange, "Blue Sky"
- 1993: Holly Hunter, "The Piano"
- 1992: Emma Thompson, "Howard's End"
- 1991: Jodie Foster, "Silence of the Lambs"
- 1990: Kathy Bates, "Misery"



## King Hedley II documents the 20th century African-American experience

BY ERICA RISCHE  
Mast A&E editor

Pulitzer Prize winning playwright August Wilson has made a career out of documenting the 20th century African-American experience.

His new play, "King Hedley II," is no exception.

"King Hedley II," playing at the Seattle Repertory Theatre through April 8, chronicles the experiences of residents of Pittsburgh's Hill District, a neighborhood that in the 1980's, when the play is set, was ravaged by unemployment and economic failure.

The play tells the story of a man, King Hedley II, who was trying to make something of himself in a world that would render him invisible and worthless because of the color of his skin.

The play began with King Hedley II, played by Tony Todd, kneeling in a patch of dirt while planting seeds into the ground. His mother Ruby (Marlene Warfield), told him that nothing could ever grow in such dirt.

Hedley turned to her and said, "this is the only dirt I got. This is me right here. Dirt is dirt. A seed should grow in dirt." He then planted the flower seeds into the ground, hoping to bring beauty and life to his world that was so often dark and hopeless.

Hedley would continue to seek growth and beauty through these seeds, trying to keep his hopes alive throughout the entire play. At one point, Elmore (Charles Brown), Ruby's boyfriend, stepped on Hedley's sprouting seeds, which had finally begun to grow. Hedley yelled and ran to the patch of trampled plants, throwing dirt into the air and smearing the dirt all over his face and body.

Hedley spoke of how everybody was

always stepping on him in his life, telling him that his flowers wouldn't grow and that he would never succeed at anything.

Hedley said that he finally had succeeded by planting seeds that grew, but then somebody had to step all over him again, pushing him down again. He talked about how he was always blocked whenever he tried to get ahead.

Hedley gave a powerful monologue, full of sweat and passion, and talked about how his whole life had been surrounded by barbed wire, both physical and metaphorical. Hedley said that for black men not having jobs is their barbed wire and that it is more limiting than any physical fence.

Hedley stated, "I was worth \$1,200 during slavery. Now I can only make \$3.33 an hour. Everybody else is moving forward, but I am moving backward!"

Hedley spoke of how he had gone through school, but was treated like a high school drop-out. He said that he had a teacher in school who actually told him that he would make a good janitor.

He used this as an example of how limited the options can be for a poor, black man in the world. He said that he was taught to never imagine himself beyond the confines of those limits and never could break free of them as a result. Hedley now realizes, however, that he could do anything if given the chance, but because of skin color, he would never be given that chance.

Mister (Russell Andrews) gives a strong performance as a man who had a dream that he had a halo over his head. Because of his halo, he dreamed, he was treated with respect by all people. This dream reflected his own life where he dreamed of being respected by all people regardless of race.

Tanya (Ella Joyce), Hedley's wife, also

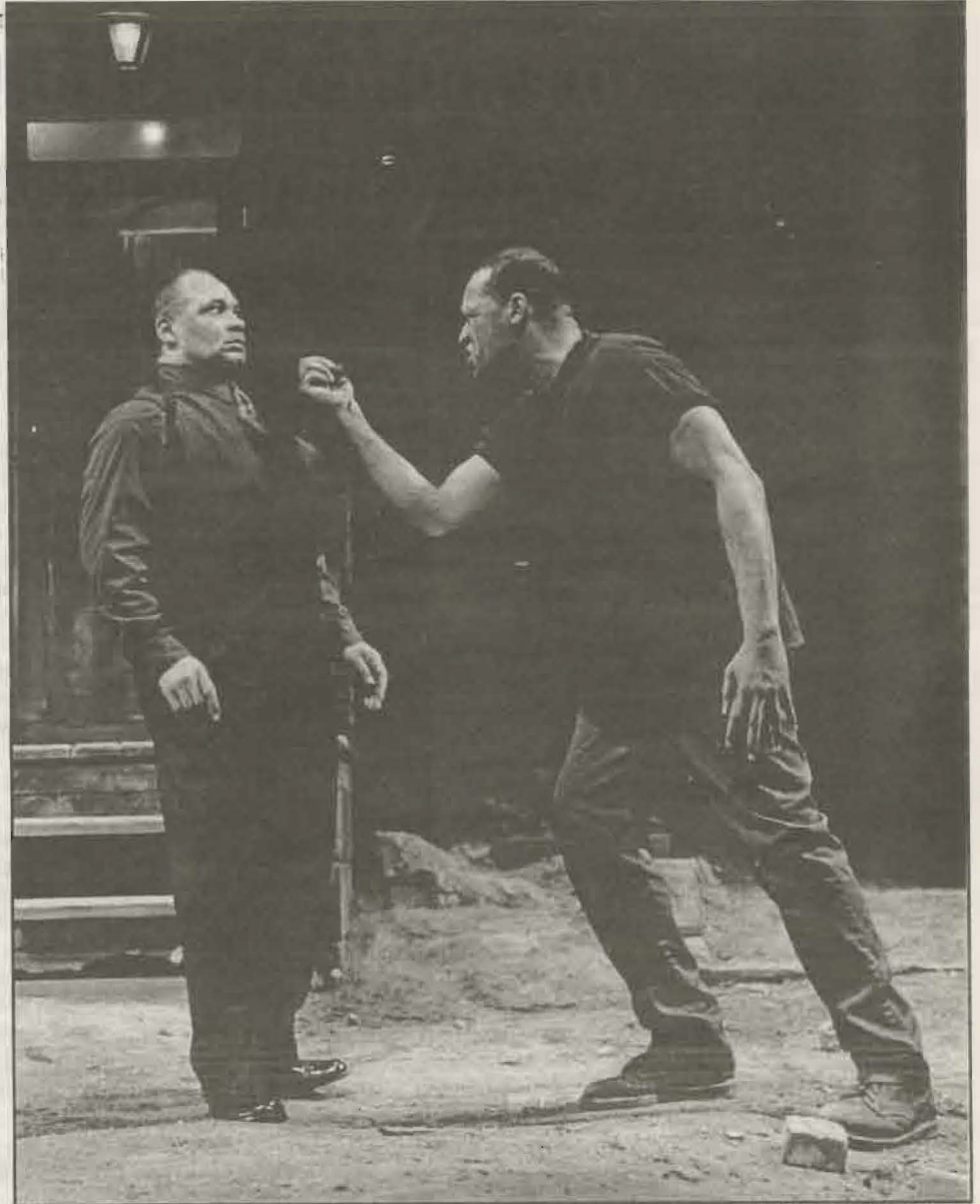


Photo courtesy of the Seattle Repertory Theatre

King Hedley (Tony Todd) challenges Elmore (Charles Brown) in a scene from "King Hedley II."

gave a powerful performance as a woman troubled by a world that she felt was unsafe. Tanya's first child was killed and now, pregnant again, she is hesitant to bring another child into a world of drive-by shootings and murder. She fears this so strongly that she seriously contemplates having an abortion, rather than risking losing another child later on.

"King Hedley II" is one of the most powerful, stunning plays that has ever been made. It challenges its viewers to look at the issues of racism and classism and to realize just how powerful and intertwined the two are. It is a play that should not be missed.

For tickets, call (206) 443-2222. Tickets for those under 25 are only \$10.

### King Hedley II Cast



King Hedley II  
-Tony Todd



Mister  
-Russell Andrews



Elmore  
-Charles Brown



Ruby  
-Marlene Warfield



Tanya  
-Ella Joyce



Stool Pigeon  
-Mel Winkler

## Jiu-Jitsu club is a great way to learn martial arts

BY ERIC ANDERSON  
Mast reporter

Last year, PLU student Kavan Saiki started the PLU Jiu-Jitsu club so students could learn martial arts in a friendly and non-competitive environment.

Saiki, who began studying martial arts at the age of six and knows a variety of martial arts, including Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu, Karate, and Thai Kick-boxing, chose to focus on Jiu-Jitsu because no Jiu-Jitsu schools exist in the Tacoma area.

Jiu-Jitsu, originally a Japanese art, focuses on technique and leverage rather than brute strength.

In fact, the name Jiu-Jitsu means "gentle art." Japanese immigrants to Brazil taught Jiu-Jitsu to a Brazilian family, the Gracies, who further developed Jiu-Jitsu's ground-grappling aspects.

Currently the club is going strong with approximately eight active members.

Their focus has broadened to include techniques from a wide variety of martial arts, including Thai Kick-boxing, the Filipino art Kali, and Kung Fu, among others.

The breadth of the club's curriculum teaches the students to address a variety of self-defense situations.

For instance, in a standing situation, kicks and elbow strikes from Kick-boxing may be the best option, but if a student is knocked to the ground, Jiu-Jitsu may be preferable.

The club's self-defense philosophy, however, is not for the student to use the technique they're best at, but rather to use the techniques which will work best on their attacker.

Although Jiu-Jitsu club members learn a number of techniques which would be quite unpleasant to be on the receiving end of, including punches to the face, choke holds, and other submission holds, the club's goal is not to manufacture fighting machines.

Rather, the students



Photo courtesy of Spence Nonaka

Jiu-Jitsu club members practice grappling techniques

study the martial arts for the physical, mental, and spiritual betterment of themselves. No full contact sparring is allowed in the club, and members can always tap their partner as a signal to loosen a hold which is too painful.

On Saturdays, the Jiu-Jitsu club meets for two hours with certified Jeet Kune Do instructor Andy Wilson, at a cost of \$10 per member.

Jeet Kune Do, the martial art developed by Bruce Lee, is based on the prin-

ciple of "absorbing what is useful and discarding what is not" from other martial arts.

Wilson's Jeet Kune Do background meshes well with the club's goal of providing a well-rounded martial arts curriculum. Saiki met Wilson through a martial arts forum on the Internet.

Wilson was chosen to instruct the club because, in addition to being well qualified, he shares the club's philosophy of studying martial arts for the arts' sake, rather than training fighters.

Trainings with Wilson are typically broken into three-minute rounds. For instance, Wilson will show the club a combination of punches and have the students practice it for three minutes.

Then he'll teach a kick, and the club will practice the kick, in addition to the punch combination, for the next three minutes, and so on. Informal practices, typically taught by Kavan, occur during the week,

usually on Tuesday or Thursday.

At present, the Jiu-Jitsu club lacks both a regular practice space and its own equipment.

Though there are mats in Olson gym which can be used for grappling and takedown practice, Olson is often not available on Saturdays due to special events such as science fairs and Foss Fest.

On such days the club meets in the East Campus gym and focuses on standing techniques, since East Campus lacks mats and moving the Olson mats is forbidden.

The club hopes to raise enough money to buy their own mats, which could be taken to any available gym.

They also hope to secure a regular practice space for their weekday sessions, since moving a class three times in one session can be quite distracting.

For more information on the Jiu-Jitsu club, e-mail plujijitsu@hotmail.com

# Wagon Wheel has great service and great food

BY AMY BUEHLER  
Mast reporter

The motto of the Wagon Wheel, "Not Famous-Just Good" sums up exactly what you can expect when you dine at this local establishment.

While it may never draw people from all over Washington, it definitely draws people from the Parkland area who love good "American" food served in a family environment with friendly service.

When you enter the Wagon Wheel, you will notice that there are four areas in which customers can eat.

You can pretend as if you are a truck driver, and eat at the counter. Or, if you are special, you may be allowed to eat at the room to the right, which has glass doors for added privacy, and seems to be reserved for large parties and police officers.

Most likely, you will end up eating in one of the two rooms on the left, the non-smoking and smoking sections.

The rooms are connected by a door, and there is a large window, so you can observe what the diners in the other room are doing. These two rooms both have a similar homey type décor.

There are heavy dark wood tables (that look like something you'd find in your grandma's kitchen) and the walls are decorated with knick-knacks such as farm animal potholders. Each

room is equipped with a TV in the upper corner, which may seem like home to those who watch TV while they eat.

The lunch/dinner menu is divided into six entrée sections, with the appetizers and side dishes located on the back of the menu.

I must put out a warning to all vegans and vegetarians: the



Wagon Wheel caters to the meat eaters of Tacoma. Do not fret though, there are a couple of items that you can enjoy.

Most of the menu is dedicated to substantial homestyle meals. Out of the six entrée sections, there is plenty for those who enjoy meat.

There is the Steak section (with a variety of types and preparations of steaks), the "From the Sea" section (halibut fillets, or the Captains plate with prawns, fish and grilled oysters) and the hamburger section, with (surprise!) a variety of hamburgers.

The "Trail Blazin' Dinner" section is by far the most "American homestyle" with specialties such as meatloaf or beef liver with onions. This section comes with your choice of potato salad, coleslaw, french fries or soup.

The "Crowd Pleasers" section is dedicated to sandwiches. (None of which are vegetarian friendly) "Crowd Pleasers" entrees also come with your choice of potato salad, coleslaw, french fries or cup of soup.

The selections of sandwiches range from the Farmers Turkey Sandwich (sliced turkey, American cheese, bacon, lettuce, and tomato on whole wheat) to the Polish Sausage served on a bun (with sauerkraut and onion on the side).

The priciest sandwich offered is the Monte Cristo Sandwich, at \$7.95. This sandwich has layers of ham, swiss cheese, turkey, and American cheese served on french toast like bread.

While this sandwich was "good," my friend was more accustomed to Monte Cristos which are served sprinkled with powdered sugar and jam on the side.

The choice of fries with this entrée proved to be the real crowd pleasers on the plate- fat and not too greasy, they were a "must have" with any entrée.

The "Cool and Crisp" section is where vegetarians and vegans must look for their lunch/dinner entrée. This section has various salads, but the main component in all of them is meat (i.e. Turkey salad, taco salad).

The only option available therefore is the salad bar. While the salad bar comes with soup, it is doubtful it will be vegetarian (i.e. Clam chowder). The salad bar is small, but there is a variety of interesting items.

The salad bar contains the basic shredded lettuce, with a small selection of veggies for your salad.

These include cheery tomatoes, cauliflower, baby corns, and bean sprouts. (Actually, there may be more salad dressings than actual salad veggies.)

The salad bar also includes a variety of pre-made salads, such as pasta salad, potato salad, and a cucumber, tomato, vinegar salad, which is very good.

There is a fruit selection of grapes and pineapple, and a bread selection of crackers and sourdough slices of bread.

Finally, there are the desserts, which include banana pudding with whipped cream, and blueberry sweet bread, which is "delicious."

Vegetarians and vegans, you won't starve but you won't have much selection here either. If you are looking for a snack or a light meal, I suggest taking a look at the appetizer or sides selections.

Under appetizers, you can get a basket of fries, or potato skins that come with sour cream and bacon.

If you desire something less

greasy, check out the toasted bagel with cream cheese or get a cup of soup. (Ask for the soups of the day) Or try one of the cinnamon rolls, which are "very good," "yummy" and a "meal in themselves" said a fellow diner.

While the food may be good at the Wagon Wheel, the service is great and the clientele is interesting.

Clients range from elderly couples to older men who want to argue politics with you to the local Parkland police officers.

The loyalty that these customers have to this restaurant is probably due to the great waitresses who work here. Both friendly, helpful, and funny you can't help but leave this restaurant in a good mood.

All in all, this is a great family restaurant to go to and get some homestyle "American" food with items priced from \$1.50 to \$14.95 and a friendly atmosphere that you won't find at Denny's.

## Wagon Wheel

11811 Pacific Ave.

(253) 537-3211

Hours: 24/7

Paid Advertisement

## NORWEST FINANCIAL

Join our Management Team as A  
Manager Trainee  
(Credit Manager)

Norwest Financial is looking for goal oriented, competitive individuals to enter our management trainee program.

Our management trainee position and promote from within policy will allow you to assume a branch management position within 3 years or less. Our Trainee position offers the following:

- Starting salary from 26K-37K with quarterly reviews and merit raises.
- Excellent benefit package.
- Excellent thrift and profit participation.
- In-depth training program.
- Over 850 offices nation wide and 15 offices in the Puget Sound Area.
- Paid internships available for undergraduates.

### Requirements

- 4 year degree.
- Minimum of a 2.75 GPA.
- Good communication skills.
- Competitive and outgoing personality.

Send (or Fax) resumes to: **NORWEST FINANCIAL**

Attn: Don Brown  
2016 S. 320th BLDG B STE M  
Federal Way, WA 98003  
VOICE: (253) 839-5694  
FAX: (253) 946-3510

Attn: Tim McCarthy  
10507 Gravelly Lake Dr. SW29  
Lakewood, WA 98499  
VOICE: (253) 582-5680  
FAX: (253) 5985

Fortune 500 Company and a Division of Wells Fargo & Co.

CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY  
**CENTRAL**

### THINKING ABOUT A MASTER'S DEGREE?

Think about  
Central Washington University

- WE OFFER —
- a close student/faculty mentoring environment
  - hands-on research and creative experience
  - outstanding preparation for a satisfying and productive career

WRITE TO — Office of Admissions  
400 E. 8th Avenue  
Ellensburg, WA  
98926-7463

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:  
phone 509-963-3103  
email [masters@cwu.edu](mailto:masters@cwu.edu)  
fax 509-963-1799

[www.cwu.edu](http://www.cwu.edu)



EEO/AA/TITLE IX INSTITUTION  
TDD 509-963-3323

Earn  
Money,  
Have  
Fun

- Jobs Available
- Environmental Services Assistants
  - Assistant Groundskeepers
  - Maintenance Assistants
  - Assistant Painters
  - Office Assistants
  - Safety Assistant
  - Custodial/Warehouse Assistants

### Summer Employment at Plant Services

Plant Services - provides maintenance, custodial, grounds, environmental services for the University



Come apply at  
Bldg #31 Plant Services

Email: [phpl@plu.edu](mailto:phpl@plu.edu)

Tel: 535.7380



Working Hours vary  
between 7:00 AM  
until 5:00 PM.

# Softball team goes 9-1 at Sun West Invite

BY ANDREW BENTZ  
Mast co-sports editor

You would think that a No. 1 ranked team would be good enough to defeat a No. 2 Pacific Lutheran Softball team.

The Lute softball team returned from the Sun West Invitational softball tournament in Orange, Calif. with a 9-1 tournament record, upsetting three No. 1 ranked teams.

#### PLU 3, Chapman 2

The last game of the tournament saw the No. 1 ranked team in the West Region, Chapman, fall to the Lutes.

Chapman took an early lead, scoring a run in the bottom of the first inning. Both teams were held scoreless until the sixth inning when the Lutes broke loose and scored three runs.

Senior first baseman Tharen Michael doubled, bringing in two runs. One out later, designated hitter sophomore Jacy James singled and scored Michael. Chapman struck out the final batter to retire the inning.

Chapman tried to come back in the bottom of the seventh inning. After one out, two Chapman batters were walked by PLU sophomore hurler Melissa Korb. Chapman right fielder Leslie Prochaska singled and loaded the bases.

Korb walked the next batter, scoring a run for Chapman. The bases were still loaded but two infield fly balls ended Chapman's hopes for a late comeback.

#### PLU 16, Macalaster 2

Before the Chapman game, the Lutes finished off Macalaster in a five-inning contest. PLU scored two runs in the bottom of the first inning and never looked back, scoring 14 more in the next four innings.

Big performers for the Lutes were senior third baseman Mandy Flores, who went 2-for-2 with four runs scored and sophomore catcher Shannon Fritzke, going 3-for-3 with three RBIs. Freshman shortstop Jenny Ferris was also a big contributor, going 2-for-2 with a home run.

#### PLU 1, University of La Verne (Calif.) 0

A defensive battle was what occurred against La Verne. Neither team was able to mount much of an offense, with the Lutes only able to get two hits and a lone score in the bottom of the fifth inning to take the victory.

PLU sophomore pitcher Cherstin Johnson pitched all seven innings, giving up four hits, no walks, and notching three strikeouts.

#### PLU 9, St. Benedict 2

The Lutes scored five runs in the bottom of the second inning and never relinquished the lead in their win over St. Benedict.

Junior center fielder McKenna Dotson led the Lutes, going 2-for-4 with a home run while teammate Ferris went 2-for-3 at the plate with a double.

#### PLU 10, Colorado College 2

PLU ran away with the victory over Colorado College by scoring four runs in both the first and third innings to build up a lead that Colorado could not overcome.

Flores batted 3-for-4 with an RBI and run scored, Fritzke batted 2-for-2 with an RBI and run scored, and James batted 2-for-3 with an RBI and two runs scored.

#### PLU 8, UW-Eau Claire 0

On March 21, the Lutes shut out the No. 1 seed in the Great Lakes Region, Wisconsin Eau

Claire, in a five-inning contest.

After building up a four run lead, the Lutes put the game away in the third inning, scoring another four runs. Fritzke drove home two of the runs on a single to left field.

Ferries led the Lutes at the plate, batting 3-for-3 with two runs scored. Teammates Dotson went 2-for-3 with four RBIs and two runs scored and Fritzke batted 2-for-3 with two RBIs and one run scored.

Korb allowed four hits in five innings, walked one, and struck out seven batters.

#### PLU 8, Central College 3

PLU scored three runs in the first inning en route to its victory over the No. 5 seed in the Midwest Region, Central College.

Central brought the lead to within one, 4-3, after the top of the fifth inning but the Lutes responded by scoring two runs in the bottom of the fifth and sixth innings to take the victory.

Freshman second baseman Alicia Guerrero led the Lutes offensively, going 3-for-3 at the plate with three runs scored. Fritzke went 3-for-4 with a RBI and two runs scored while Michael went 2-for-3 with four RBIs. James knocked in a solo home run in the contest.

#### PLU 10, Trinity College (Conn.) 9

The Lutes jumped out early scoring six runs in the top of the first inning and held the lead the entire game to take the victory. Trinity scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning, bringing the lead to within one, but they couldn't wrestle away the lead.

Ferries led the Lutes at the plate going 3-for-4 with a double, a home run, three RBIs, and four runs scored. Fritzke batted 3-for-5 with a double and a run scored, while Flores batted 2-for-3 with a double, a RBI, and a run scored.

California Lutheran 2, PLU 1

The Lutes only loss of the season came in the second game of the tournament against West Region rival Cal Lutheran.

Cal Lutheran scored both runs in the bottom of the third inning. While the Cal Lutheran defense held the Lutes scoreless until the top of the fifth inning, where James hit a solo home run. PLU couldn't score in the last two innings and lost the game.

Johnson pitched six innings, allowed two hits, gave up one walk, and struck out seven batters.

#### PLU 4, Alma College (Mich.) 0

The first game of the tournament for the Lutes came against the No. 1 ranked team in the Central Region, Alma College.

The Lutes scored a run in the top of the second inning when Michael tripled and then Ferries hit a sacrifice fly to bring in Michael.

PLU added three runs in the top of the fourth inning. When the bases were loaded, Flores hit a triple that brought in all three base runners.

Flores went 1-for-5 from the plate with a triple and three RBIs. Korb threw all seven innings, allowing three hits, no runs, walking one and striking out eight batters.

#### Players of the Week

With their performances in the Sun West Tournament, Korb was named the Northwest Conference pitcher of the week and Fritzke was the batter of the week.

Korb went 4-0, allowing three earned runs in 30.2 innings (0.68 ERA) with 35 strikeouts. Fritzke



Photo by Nisha Ajmani

PLU senior first baseman Tharen Michael gets ready to field a ground ball in the St. Martins game on March 11.

batted .615 (16-for-26) in the tournament with 10 RBIs and seven doubles.

#### Leading the Lutes

Eighteen games into the season, James leads the Lutes with a .594 batting average with team-

mate Fritzke not far behind with a .531 batting average.

Korb leads the team in home runs with four this season, with Flores and Ferries each just one behind the leader with three.

Korb leads the Lute pitchers by

giving up eight earned runs in 56.3 innings pitched (.99 ERA), and striking out 72 batters. Johnson isn't far off giving up 10 earned runs in 55.1 innings pitched (1.27 ERA) and striking out 42 batters.

## My brown recliner and lots of Division I college basketball equals a great spring break



### Instant Replay Andrew Bentz

I hope everybody had a nice spring break. I had some friends that went to Mexico, I knew a few people that went camping, but most everybody else ended up going home for break.

Because my home is 2,500 miles away and the cost to fly is more than I thought it was worth, I decided to stay right here in beautiful Parkland.

More specifically, I spent most of my time in my brown recliner in my living room watching the NCAA Division I basketball tournament.

While I admit watching 10 straight hours of college basketball might bore most people, I was in heaven. I realize that my knowledge of college basketball is limited, but I knew enough to make semieducated guesses on who would win and what upsets might occur.

On ESPN.com, people can choose which team they think will win each round of the tournament and which team will eventually win the national

championship.

I am proud to say that my first round predictions were nearly flawless. I chose all the correct winners with the exception of No. 11, Pepperdine, who upset Bobby Knight and his No. 5 seeded Indiana Hoosiers.

My second round wasn't so successful. My East and Midwest choices were fairly accurate. I went a horrific one for eight in my choices for the South and West Region, with my only correct choice being No. 6 Purdue over No. 3 Oklahoma.

With poor choosing in the second round, my third round picks were not the greatest. All my picks for the South region were shot, but Purdue managed to defeat the No. 10 seed Gonzaga to keep at least one of my West region picks alive.

My big upset in the East region came when No. 5 Florida upset the No. 1 seed Duke, who was my pick to make it to the semifinals. However, the Mid-

west region was still looking good for me, with my pick of Michigan State to make it all the way to the championship game.

In the quarterfinals, or "elite eight," only two of my choices made it, Purdue and Michigan State.

Now, I will make my predictions for the final four to start tomorrow. I will have to stick with my original choice to win the tournament, Michigan State. With players like Mateen Cleaves, A.J. Grainger and Charlie Bell, I think that this year the Spartans will take the National Championship away from North Carolina in the championship game.

Watching the tournament this year has opened my eyes to the excitement of college hoops and I will be sure to watch the tournament with increasing enthusiasm each year from now on.

Make sure to watch the final four, starting tomorrow on CBS.

## Track and Field qualifies distance runners for nationals

BY TIM KELLY  
Mast reporter

The track and field team was busy breaking records and qualifying for nationals over spring break, competing at the Dusty Lane Open in Spokane and the Stanford Invitational in Palo Alto, California.

Senior Forrest Griek shattered PLU's 5000-meter run record by more than nine seconds last Saturday at Stanford. His time of 14 minutes 33.86 seconds broke former Lute All-American Ryan Pauling's record of 14:43.15, set in 1998. The time qualified Griek for the NCAA Division III national meet. He believes the record-breaking time had to do with the level of competition.

"I was running against some of the best runners in the nation and it helped me to push myself to a higher level," Griek said.

Also at Stanford, Senior Sarah Axley had her best times of the season in both the 100-meter run (12.50) and the 200-meter run (25.51). Axley was excited about her finish and confident about the rest of the season.

"I feel good about the way I ran," Axley said. "This meet helps me get ready for the rest of the season."

Senior Amy Friedrich also ran well in her homecoming to Northern California (San Jose, Calif.), running a season best in 800-meter run with a time 2:17.43. She felt that the warm weather and being close to home were the main factors.

"Having my family here to watch and having the sun shining got me excited to compete," Friedrich said.

Six Lutes competed at Stanford last weekend but more many competed at the Dusty Lane Open at Spokane Community College on March 18.

Senior Maree George ran the 1500-meter run in 4:49.80. The time qualified her for the regionals. She already qualified herself for regionals in the 3000-meter run and she is qualified for nationals in the 10000-meter run as well.

Sophomore Kevin Giboney had a team best in the 100-meter run finishing at 11.37 seconds.

The team travels to Bellingham, Wash. this weekend for a five-team meet hosted by Western Washington University.



Sophomore Chris Bertholf (right) fights off a downpour of hail to hand the baton to teammate junior Derick Dong (left) in the 4 X 400 meter relay at the Salzman Invitational.

Photo by Ty Kalberg



Photo by Ty Kalberg

Freshman Jason Mauch vaults over the bar at the Salzman Invitational for a new personal record of 14'4".

### 5K LUTE LOOP 2000 RUN/WALK

Saturday, April 1 - 10 a.m. Foss Field  
(no foolin')



- 9 a.m. Registration opens  
volunteers arrive
- 9:40 a.m. Warm-up aerobics  
led by Susan Westering
- 9:55 a.m. Gather at the starting line
- 10 a.m. Run/Walk Start
- 11 a.m. Cool-down aerobics
- 11:15 a.m. Winners announced and raffle drawing

\$7.50 race day registration

**Prizes, T-shirts, Music, Fun, Food, and Fellowship!**

Hey PLU - are YOU ready for the challenge?

Call x7555 or x 7454 for more information!  
Sponsored by the PLU Wellness Committee

## Baseball splits games 2-3-1 during spring break trip

BY JASON ANSPACH  
Mast intern

The Lutes finished up the California Invitational over spring break with a record of 2-3-1, putting their overall record at 7-4-1.

PLU started things off with a 6-4 win over the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire. Senior second baseman Matt Whitten went 4-4. Later that day, the Lutes defeated Whittier, 4-3. Junior Brian Farman had nine strikeouts in the contest.

Pacific Lutheran started the next day with matches against Chapman and California Lutheran, two top ranked NCAA Division III schools. Chapman shut the Lutes down 10-2. PLU's only offense came from junior right fielder Jason Both, who socked a two-run homerun.

The Lutes fared better against Cal Lutheran. Junior right handed pitcher (RHP) Zach Almont pitched a twelve-inning game that ended in a 1-1 tie. Both drove in the Lutes only run with a double.

Three days later, the Lutes took on Point Loma Nazarene in a marathon two-day 14 inning

game. The game was tied through 12 innings, and then was called for the day. The contest ended the next day with the Lutes losing 6-5.

Senior shortstop Jay Chennault had three hits. Senior designated hitter Kyle Bowers scored three runs on two hits for the Lutes.

After losing the first Point Loma game, Farman stayed on the mound to pitch seven more innings in a 4-0 loss. The Lutes managed only two hits.

Hitting has been a problem for the Lutes as of late. During the California Invitational, the Lutes hit only .189 in six games, lowering the team batting average to .239.

On the bright side, the Lutes have been very solid defensively. The team has a .962 fielding percentage, backing up a three-man rotation arguably considered to be the best in the Northwest Conference. The trio of Farman, Andrew, and Almont has held opponents to a .256 average, with a combined 3.24 earned run average.

Perhaps shining brightest of the group is Almont (2-0), who

struck out 12 while walking only one in 12 innings at the Invitational. Almont has an ERA of 0.94 while holding opponents to a meager .178 batting average.

### In other Baseball News...

What Wayne Gretzky was to hockey, Chennault is to Lutes baseball. Chennault entered the season with school records in hits, runs and batting average with a .388 mark. After 12 games, he now holds PLU's top spot in at bats and doubles. He needs only seven more RBIs in order to take first place in that category. "He's a naturally gifted player who has worked very hard to become one of the finest players I've had the privilege to coach in my 17 years at Pacific Lutheran," said head coach Larry Marshall. One more notable: in his first time playing shortstop in his collegiate career, Chennault has zero errors in 59 chances through 12 games.

### PLU, Whitman 3-2, 5-2

Pacific Lutheran University accomplished its second sweep in as many weeks against the Whitman Missionaries on March 11. As a result PLU is 2-0 in the

Northwest Conference, tied for first with Lewis & Clark.

Sophomore pitcher Jason Andrew, who lost the season opener on March 5 to British Columbia, came back with a six-hitter and led PLU to a 3-2 victory in the series opening win. Andrew opened the game, giving up a double, but retired the side on strikes to get out of the jam. One of the two runs allowed by Andrew was unearned.

Scoring for the Lutes came from the clutch bats of Bowers and sophomore catcher Adam Epperson. Both had two-out RBI singles. Epperson's took place in the sixth inning, which proved to be the eventual game winner.

Game two was originally scheduled as part of a double-header. However, rain caused the game to be suspended. The Lutes finished the game on Sunday with a 5-2 victory. Clutch hits came into play again as senior center fielder Casey Harvie hit a two-run, two-out single in the second and a two-run, two-out double in the eighth. Farman went seven innings to record his second win.

Almont, who was honored as

the Northwest Conference Pitcher of the Week for last weekend's performance, tallied both a save and a win on Sunday. Almont pitched the final two innings of Saturday's suspended game, getting six straight outs to record his first save.

Fifteen minutes later, Almont started game three, pitching a near complete game at 7.2 innings and leading the Lutes to an 8-1 triumph. Almont gave up an unearned run off of four hits. Sophomore lefthander Rob White came in and put away the last four batters, picking up his first save of the year.

Offense has been abundant for the Lutes thus far. Senior second baseman Matt Whitten had a solid three-game series going 5-for-9 with two runs, two RBIs, and two sacrifices. Whitten leads the Lutes with a .500 batting average.

PLU faces Pacific University in a pair of conference games Saturday at 1 p.m. and Sunday at noon in Forest Grove, Ore.

## PLU crew opens season at home

BY KATHRYN WOOD  
Mast co-sports editor

The Lute crew team faced off against Washington State University and University of Puget Sound on March 25 at American Lake in Tacoma.

The men of PLU were the only ones to have any competition at the jamboree, as the WSU women didn't come down and UPS doesn't have a women's team to compete with.

Both the varsity men's eight boats and the novice men's boat lost their races by less than a second. But, according to head coach Doug Nelson, the men's team is looking good.

"I think the whole team has a lot more potential, it's still early in the season; there's still a lot of time to improve," said Nelson.

The PLU crew team opened its season on March 18 with a home scrimmage against Seattle Pacific University, Western Washington University and the University of Puget Sound.

Western had a very good showing at the meet, winning all but three races, and sweeping the varsity races.

"Western Washington really showed us up in a few events," said Nelson. "It was an early wakeup call for us."

This season the Lutes have several regattas earlier in the season than they did last year, which has given the team less time to prepare for these early races.

"We weren't really up to speed yet, so this was a good early season eye-opener," said Nelson.

But the team has taken these early defeats in stride and according to Nelson, is working diligently to improve, which he feels is a good approach to take.

Tomorrow and Sunday the crew team will take its best representation from the men's and women's varsity team, which includes members of both the lightweight and openweight boats, to the San Diego Crew Classic.

The San Diego Crew Classic draws top small schools from all areas of the US, from Seattle Pacific to Harvard.

## Lutes gain victory over Gonzaga 13-5

BY ANDREW BENTZ  
Mast co-sports editor

With a 13-5 victory over Gonzaga, the PLU men's lacrosse team broke a three game losing streak and increased their overall record to 4-3.

The Zags jumped out early, scoring two goals in the first few minutes of the match. The Lutes then took a timeout to regroup and it paid off.

After the timeout, PLU scored three unanswered goals to take the lead at the end of the first quarter, 3-2.

Both teams' defenses held the second quarter scoreless and the Lutes took a

narrow 3-2 lead heading into halftime.

PLU blew out its Division I opponent in the second half, outscoring Gonzaga 10-3.

Junior midfielder Kris Johnson led the charge with five goals for the Lutes. Sophomore attack Aaron Henderson added three goals and two assists, while five other Lutes scored one goal in the game.

Senior goalie Herb Lehman picked up 15 saves and allowed only five goals in the contest.

### Lewis & Clark 12, PLU 9

The Lutes traveled to Portland, Ore. to face the Pioneers on March 12, and came home with their third loss of the season.

PLU started the game offensively with senior midfielder Luke Balash winning the opening face-off and then passing to Henderson, who scored the first goal of the game. The Lutes increased their lead to 4-2 at the end of the first quarter.

The Pioneers came back and outscored PLU 4-2 in the second quarter and at half-

time, the score was tied at six.

Lewis & Clark capitalized on a power play and scored three goals, while the Lutes were a man down for an illegal stick penalty. After the penalty, PLU scored, bringing the lead to within one goal, but the Pioneers scored late in the game and took the victory.

Lehman notched 24 saves in the contest. Senior midfielder Billy Tackett, who scored three goals and added two assists, led the Lutes. Teammate Henderson chipped in three goals and Balash notched four assists.

The Lute's next match is against the Linfield Wildcats tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Gonyea Field.

### FREE PHOTOGRAPHY CLASS

No Charge  
Information upon request  
(253) 539-0264 Home  
(253) 223-3490 Cell

## AAA Wireless

### YOUR CELLULAR SUPER STORE

537-6088

537-6088

AirTouch \* USWEST \* Sprint PCS \* VoiceStream \* ARCH Paging

- NO CREDIT CHECK
- NO MONEY DOWN
- NO CONTRACT
- NO MINIMUM

Buy any phone at regular price and receive 1 of the following FREE.

- FREE CASE
  - FREE CAR CHARGER
  - FREE FACE PLATE
  - FREE INFORMATION
  - FREE ADVICE
- We have a limited supply of FREE Merchandise. Act NOW.

114th & Pacific Ave

Next to: Subway and Beverly Hills Tan & Nutrition  
A DIVISION OF  
AAA AUTOGLASS

NO ONE GETS TURNED DOWN FOR A PHONE

700 Minutes  
\$29.99

PAGERS  
1 Pager  
1 Year  
\$54.99

(Must Have Student ID)



## Lute Scoreboard

### Week of March 27-30

#### Baseball

March 28 -- \*Puget Sound (DH) 4-0, Loss  
10-8, Win

#### Golf

March 27-28 -- Willamette Invitational W - 2nd  
M - 2nd

#### HOME GAMES IN BOLD CAPS

\*Northwest Conference Matches

## Sports On Tap

### Week of March 31 - April 6

#### Baseball

April 1 -- \*Pacific (DH) 1 p.m.  
April 2 -- \*Pacific Noon  
April 5 -- \*PUGET SOUND 3 p.m.

#### Crew

April 1-2 -- San Diego Crew Classic 7 a.m.

#### Golf

April 2-3 -- NWC Tournament at Whitman

#### Men's Tennis

March 31 -- \*Lewis & Clark 3:30 p.m.  
April 1 -- \*Pacific 9 a.m.  
April 1 -- \*George Fox 2:30 p.m.  
April 4 -- \*PUGET SOUND 3:30 p.m.

#### Softball

April 1 -- \*Willamette (DH) 2 p.m.  
April 2 -- \*Willamette noon

#### Track & Field

April 1 -- UPS, CWU, SFU @ WWU 10 a.m.

#### Women's Tennis

March 31 -- \*LEWIS & CLARK 3 p.m.  
April 1 -- \*PACIFIC 9:30 a.m.  
April 1 -- \*GEORGE FOX 2:30 p.m.  
April 4 -- GREEN RIVER CC 3 p.m.

#### HOME GAMES IN BOLD CAPS

\*Northwest Conference Matches

## Tennis faces tough competition

BY KATHRYN WOOD  
Mast co-sports editor

The PLU tennis teams spent their spring breaks in California, where they challenged several teams that they wouldn't normally face off against in conference action.

Their opponents included University of California San Diego, University of Wisconsin Eau Claire, Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, Lewis-Clark State and Pomona-Pitzer.

The men's team fared better than the women, as they returned to PLU with two victories and four losses. The men totaled at least one win in every match they competed in and won their matches against University of Wisconsin Eau Claire and Pomona-Pitzer.

"Overall it was a great week,

especially near the end," said co-head coach Craig Hamilton.

The final match during the week against Pomona-Pitzer was the best match for the Lutes, who won 6-1.

The Lutes were victorious in their efforts in their singles matches against Pomona-Pitzer as No. 1 senior Clayton Harris, No. 2 sophomore Peter Lunoe, No. 3 sophomore Tyler Imig, No. 4 freshman Reid Wiggins, No. 5 freshman Scott Nguy, and No. 6 freshman Justin Ochsner all won their matches.

Harris and Imig were also victorious in their No. 1 doubles match against Pomona Pitzer.

Harris had a strong showing, winning at No. 1 against the second and fourth ranked teams in the tournament, Redlands and Pomona-Pitzer.

Harris and Lunoe also had a successful week in No. 1 doubles, beating out the second, third and fourth place teams of Redlands, Claremont-Mudd-Scripps and Pomona-Pitzer. Hamilton also mentioned the efforts of Imig and Wiggins during the trip.

Wiggins, with a 4-2, had the best singles record of the trip and played better as the week progressed, and Imig also played very well at No. 3 during the trip, according to Hamilton.

"It was fun to see everyone's confidence grow and to see their playing get better as the week went along, that's our goal," said Hamilton.

The women saw more action in California, playing eight different teams in seven days.

The Lutes faced some tough competition during the week and in their matches against University of California San Diego, Claremont-McKenna-Scripps and Pomona-Pitzer they fell by a score of 9-0. Although the women lost all of their matches, their

coaches hope that they will grow a lot from those losses.

"You don't improve unless you play people better than you," said head coach Sue Schoettler. "I don't think that the women realize how much they've improved, they'll see it when they play teams more their caliber though."

The Lutes played well against Lewis-Clark State, losing by 4-5. In their match against Lewis-Clark State, junior Kirstin Rorvik and sophomore Heidi Ruud, No. 5 and No. 6 respectively, won their singles matches.

Winning their doubles matches were the teams of junior Sofie Tibbling and junior Kalei Kowalski, and Ruud and sophomore Becky Summerer.

Other winners for the Lutes during the week included junior Whitney Freed and senior Shayna Cusack.

The Lute tennis teams will jump back into conference matches today as they play Lewis & Clark. The women will host their match here at 3 p.m. and the men will travel to Lewis & Clark for a 3:30 p.m. match.

The Lutes will also play Pacific University and George Fox tomorrow. The women will be at home playing Pacific at 9:30 a.m. and George Fox at 2:30 p.m. and the men will be on the road for their matches.

On Tuesday the Lutes will host matches at PLU, with the women playing Green River Community College at 3 p.m. and the men playing University of Puget Sound at 3:30 p.m.

The coaches of both teams feel confident that the teams will play well today and next week and will take what they have learned over spring break into their matches.

The women stand at 2-1 in conference play while the men stand at 2-0.

## Golf opens season

BY ANDREW BENTZ  
Mast co-sports editor

In 40 degree rainy weather, both the PLU men and women's golf teams placed second in the Willamette Invitational Monday and Tuesday afternoon.

After the first round, the PLU men led the eight team field with a team score of 310, with Albertson College (Idaho) just six strokes behind.

Junior Zac Thorpe led the Lutes with a three-over-par 75. Teammate sophomore Tyler Kalberg trailed Thorpe by one stroke.

During the final round, Albertson shot a 316 and took first place in the tournament with a 36 hole total of 632.

PLU shot a 331 in the final round for a combined 641, which was good enough for second place in the tournament.

Thorpe shot an 82 in the second round and finished the tournament with a combined 157, which was the fourth best individual score in the tournament.

Other Northwest Conference (NWC) schools in the tournament included Linfield in third place, Willamette (Gold) in fifth, Pacific in sixth, Lewis & Clark in seventh, and Willamette (Cardinal) in eighth place.

The PLU women's team shot a 389 after the first 18 holes and ended the first round of play in third place, behind Linfield and Willamette.

Freshman Nicole Seeley led the Lutes after the first round, shooting a 96.

The Lutes made a comeback in the second round and shot a 366 as a team and moved into second place behind Linfield, who shot a 376. Linfield was just in front was Willamette, who shot a 390.

PLU finished the tournament with a two day total of 755, 17 strokes behind Linfield.

The low score for the Lute women was Seeley, with a two-day total of 186. Teammates freshman Emma Sellen and senior Sarah Groesch were close behind with a 189.

Both Lute golf teams head to Walla Walla, Wash. on Sunday and Monday to play in the NWC tournament at Whitman.

## Tuscany's Pizza

### Delivery or Take-Out Special

14" 3-Topping - \$7.99  
16" 3-Topping - \$9.99  
2 Hot Subs or Heros - \$8.00  
Pasta & 8 ct. Breadsticks - \$6.50

With valid PLU ID 531-6596 Made Fresh Daily  
1 Block From Campus



Located at the heart of Washington is Swedish Medical Center, recently awarded the prestigious Consumer Choice Award recognizing us as the most preferred hospital in Seattle.

### Nursing Technician Program

Expanding its commitment to patients for providing the best place to receive care, Swedish Medical Center announces the launch of our Nursing Technician Program on June 12th.

2000. Must be able to work between 24-40 hours per week, every other weekend during the school year and either Christmas or Thanksgiving holiday period.


To be eligible for an interview, you must currently be enrolled in a 4 year, WA state nursing program, have completed courses related to department specialty and be available for full time orientation from June 12th to June 30. Applications must be accompanied by college transcript. NA-C license is preferred.

Call us at (800) 378-8236 or check out our website and help us find you.

Swedish Medical Center, 747 Broadway, Seattle, WA 98122. FAX (206) 386-2145. Email in ASCII format: employment@mail.swedish.org EOE.

your future in  
nursing starts at:

www.swedish.org/employment

 SWEDISH MEDICAL CENTER

## Hot to trot: Salsa band steams up Xavier Students shimmy and shake to local "Expression Latina"

BY BETH JERABEK  
Mast reporter

Outside it may have been just another cold, wet Tacoma night. But inside Xaxier Hall things were steamy. Light poured out of the windows and welcomed those who were lured inside by the throbbing Latin music.

For the final event for Diversity Week scheduled for March 10, the Diversity Coalition organized free Salsa dance lessons for the early part of the evening, followed by a free Salsa dance. The live mariachi band "Expression Latina" played all evening and Jaine Peterson from the Applegate School of Ballroom Dance taught the intricate footwork for an hour before the dancing began in earnest.

Peterson, a jolly woman from the top of her tight corkscrew curls to her sparkling white dance shoes, had a methodical approach to teaching Salsa that did not diminish the innate sensuality of the dance. She quickly set the khaki-clad boys and laughing girls at ease as she introduced the first basic steps of the dance.

But then Peterson has had a lot of experience in transforming ordinary human beings into legend-

ary Latin lovers on the dance floor. She is both an instructor at Applegate and has been dancing competitively and for recreation for 13 years.

"My husband suggested we try ballroom dancing and I signed us up for lessons so fast he didn't know what hit him," said Peterson with a chuckle. "I've been dancing ever since."

Peterson turned to teaching dance when her husband became disabled and could no longer be her partner.

"I just couldn't give it up," she said.

Just as Salsa dancing has gotten under Peterson's skin, Salsa music is in the blood of the band members of "Expression Latina." The music that night didn't lull, but raced toward the end of a song and the musicians enjoyed the ride just as much as the dancers.

On stage their fingers flew over the instruments, their heads bobbed rhythmically, and their feet twitched restlessly on the floor. The bolder ones added a hip shimmy or two as they played.

The vocalists, one male and one female, were less inhibited. They energetically danced in place as they belted out one song after another. For the male singer,

Frank "Pappo" Medina, the music is a way of life. Even after living for 36 years as a Tacoma local, the music and culture of Puerto Rico, where he was born, is still a strong influence.

"Thirteen years ago my son approached me with the idea of putting a band together, and I said okay," said Medina.

Over a decade later, "Expression Latina" still has nine out of the 13 original members. The band has become a transcultural effort as well. They described themselves as "half Hispanic and half American." The band members hail from as far away as the Philippines and as close to home as the Lutedome. The bass player is a former PLU student.

As the evening was ending, a fast merengue number separated the boys from the men, so to speak. The naturals in the crowd sped up their steps in rhythm with the music. Others stood around the edges of the dance floor and watched their peers in good-natured bemusement. When the music slowed back down, they enthusiastically rejoined their cohorts on the floor.

No one seemed to care if they got the steps right or wrong. Either way, it was all fun and good for a laugh.



Photo by Betsy Kellenbeck

"Expression Latina" stirs up Xavier as students dance to the Latin beat.

### ATTACK continued page 1

"Regardless of whether it was Nordlund or it was not Nordlund, it's not safe to be out there by yourself," he said.

Nordlund does not look like the five sketches police released in the fall of 1998, Huston said.

"To me, it doesn't look like the same guy. It means that Nordlund can change his appearance rather quickly, or there's a guy out there having a laugh if he isn't in jail for something else," he said.

After the two attacks in September 1998, the number of escorts Campus Safety gave per day increased to between 100 and 150, but not for a long period of time.

"We're talking about the typical Lute memory span of about two weeks," he said. Now Campus Safety gives between 50 and 60 escorts a day.

Many students are not taking

enough precautions to keep themselves safe, he said.

"If you go out and stand on the corner of Tule Lake Road and Yakima on a typical afternoon, you need two hands to count the number of single females out jogging," he said.

### RACHEL continued from page 1

The man asked Scott if this meant anything to him, and Scott replied, "No, it doesn't." Before the phone call Scott said he had been questioning the path he wanted to take in life.

Shortly after speaking with the man from Ohio, Scott went to retrieve Rachel's backpack from the police, where it was being held as evidence. He said he opened the last page of a journal to a picture she had drawn only thirty minutes before she died.

It was a depiction of her own

eyes crying 13 tears onto a Columbine flower. Scott said it was then he broke down and "asked God what He wanted [Scott] to do."

"My daughter's death will not be in vain," he said. "The young people of this nation won't allow it...My daughter's life and death had meaning, right from her own words."

Scott then challenged all the young people in the audience to "start a chain reaction" like Rachel had believed could happen and bring more kindness and love into the school.

To a visibly moved crowd, Scott concluded his story. "Every one of you were born for a reason, and whether you acknowledge it or not, God is here...tomorrow is not a promise, but a chance."

### LETTERS continued from page 4

#### Support physical education in our public schools

I am a senior in the School of Physical Education and have been an active leader on campus with the football team, the men's lacrosse team, and as an unofficial spokesperson for the Q-Club. I wanted to write a letter to discuss a few concerns relating to my profession.

First, the day of the dodgeball and mile-run gym teacher is soon coming to an end. A new breed of physical educator is being produced by universities nationwide that is knowledgeable in health, fitness, sport and recreation. For example, at Spanaway Lake High School you'll find Matt McMaster, a PLU alum, teaching success-oriented physical education where students learn to juggle, turn cartwheels, ride unicycles, play a variety of sports, solve group problems and improve their personal

fitness.

Second, a myth has been spreading that physical education will be cut entirely from the education curriculum and replaced by "Health and Fitness." Though the focus of physical education is moving toward health and fitness, sport and adventure education will always remain important parts of the physical education curriculum. Unfortunately, this myth has been scaring off prospective physical educators who have been led to believe no jobs will be available for them. Especially in the state of Washington, where physical education has been included in the state Educational Academic Learning Requirements (EARLs), the job opportunities for bright young physical educators are plentiful.

Finally, I would like to encour-

age anybody reading this to write a letter to their senator in support of physical education. During the next month, Congress will be reforming national education standards, and physical education must be included. Also, the Physical Education for Progress (PEP) bill is currently on the table and will provide \$400 million for physical education resources nationwide over the next 5 years. Washington Senators Murray and Gorton both need some encouragement to co-sponsor this bill.

Thanks for your time and attention.

Luke Balash  
PLU senior



### The Housing & Meal Plan Fair

- WHO:**
- (A) Students who would like to live in University housing for Fall 2000, or
  - (B) Students who would like to have a University meal plan for Fall 2000, regardless of residence, or
  - (C) Students who are under the University's Residency Requirement (less than 20 years old and less than 60 semester hours)

**WHAT:** HOUSING & MEAL PLAN FAIR!  
**WHEN:** Monday, April 3<sup>rd</sup> 2:00 - 5:00 pm  
Tuesday, April 4<sup>th</sup> 7:30 - 8:00 am  
12:00 - 1:00 pm  
4:30 - 6:00 pm  
Wednesday, April 5<sup>th</sup> 5:00 - 10:00 pm

**WHERE:** University Center 210

## LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Womens' Alpine Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the US Womens' Alpine Ski Team members used the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right - 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the US Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important) while reducing. You keep "full" - no starvation - because the diet is designed that way. It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home. (For men too!)

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the US Womens' Alpine Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the US Ski team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the US Womens' Alpine Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today! Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$8.95 - add .50 cents RUSH service to: MIDWEST ASSOCIATES, 3318 S. Glenstone, Suite 308, Springfield, MO 65804. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Tea Diet will do.

## Successful alumni prepare students for career world, give advice on "how to get from here to there"

BY MATTHEW DAVIS  
Mast reporter

"A wise person learns from the mistakes of other wise people." — Donald R. Bell, Dean of Business, PLU.

An evening of Socratic question and answer discourse took place in the Chris Knutson room March 15. Five PLU alumni panelists, each successful in a particular business field, and 17 PLU alumni from the audience helped answer questions for the some 110 business students present.

This event, sponsored by PLUS, the School of Business's alumni mentoring program, took an advantageous approach on how to better oneself before plunging into the business work force.

The five panelists included: Rich Budke, the Seattle Based Manufacturing Company President; Deana Wilson, Manager of Financial Trends at Boeing; Dave Bartholomew, President of MSR Seattle; Kristin Flandreau, member of Real Networks Sales Communications Group International; and Lisa Ottoson of Russell Incor-

porated.

Over the two-hour period, alumni and students asked some very important and informative questions.

The most beneficial questions and answers from the meeting are as follows:

One of the first questions asked was how important grades really are. Panelists responded with their personal experiences. Flandreau said, "As a marketing grad, I was never asked once. It's more based on experience and schooling."

Bartholomew said, "In my experience with marketing they looked at every single grade. I believe that it depends on the total package and how you present yourself."

Wilson agreed and said, "Grades are very important. In competition for an internship, grades was a minimum."

Budke added, "GPA is important when determining between two candidates. More important is character and how you present yourself."

A question on many people's minds that evening surfaced when someone asked what was the most important method of getting one-

self ready for the job market.

All of the panelists agreed with Flandreau when he said, "More internships because you can learn a lot through that work environment."

The audience agreed that this was a very commendable mode when trying to immerse oneself into a field.

When asked what one looks for when searching for a company, the panelists had very different answers.

"Highly structured systems," said Bartholomew, pushing the big corporation stance.

With a first-time employee point of view, Budke said, "Do research on the front-end, and figure out what you want to do there."

Following that statement, he emphasized that with a "first job don't be too concerned with what you get paid, be glad that it's a foundation. Do good work and you will be noticed."

Some alum in the audience started to respond with their own personal experiences when the question was asked about how one climbs the corporate ladder.

One PLU alum said, "Where's

my career pattern headed?" Others responded similarly with a common theme: Spend time in the culture before you accept the job. Most of the alumni plugged their own companies when saying how they got ahead, as did the panelists.

Some very important tips were given as well when it comes to fitting in and finding what you want out of a job. One student asked, "How do I get past part-time to permanent?"

Flandreau responded with, "It's whom you know; networking is the key. This means that the more business connections you have, the more opportunities you will have to move within the business."

A relief washed over the crowd when Budke said that, "This is a wonderful time to graduate, because there are more jobs right now than graduates who can fill them. Plaster the world with resumes and wait for the responses to flow in."

Another emphasized theme was the stress on getting into a big corporation.

"Be flexible and open to new opportunities," said one alum from the audience. "Aim high, be

assertive and take risks. I get paid what I think I'm worth," said Wilson.

Sexual harassment questions were a topic of discussion as well, because they are a major concern in the business world today.

"If you ever have to question in your mind, 'Am I too close to the line?' You are! Don't go there," commented Bartholomew.

"Let a person know if their behavior bothers you and then document it," said Flandreau. Sexual harassment issues are very much a big deal today and are not tolerated by professional businesses, which want to stay in business.

The meeting continued with an assortment of booths with alumni to answer questions. Some of the booths represented were: Marketing, Human Resources, Entrepreneurship, International Business, Info Management, Accounting and Finance.

"Get to know your peers who are going into the field with you. Be proud of the alumni who by being here tonight are paying back the institution that educated them. Finally, think about coming back (to PLU) and sharing with those who come behind you."

You can still write for the Mast...it's not too late. Call x7493

### Recognize any of the following names?

- Edward R. Murrow
- Diane Sawyer
- Bob Woodward
- Tim Harrower
- Sylvia Plath

If you do, then we want you!

The University Student Media Board is now hiring for the following 2000-2001 positions:

- K103 general manager**
- KCNS 6 general manager**
- Mooring Mast editor in chief**
- Saga editor in chief**
- Saxifrage editor in chief**


If interested, please submit the following materials to the SIL office:

- \*cover letter
- \*resumé
- \*two letters of recommendation: one from a faculty member, one from someone you've worked with in a media organization
- \*two samples of written work (Mast, Saga, Saxifrage) or one recording of work (K103, KCNS: on-air or produced/directed, three-minute maximum length)

**Deadline: Monday, April 10 at 5 p.m.**

Questions? Contact Rick Eastman at x7455 or Laura Ritchie at x7494.

537-7700



PIZZA  
TIME.

Sun.-Thurs.: 11 a.m. - 12 a.m.  
Fri. & Sat.: 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.

<p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">MEDIUM</p> <p style="margin: 0;">1 topping - \$5.25 + tax <i>(No postcards please)</i></p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">LARGE</p> <p style="margin: 0;">1 topping - \$5.99 + tax</p>
<p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">X-LARGE</p> <p style="margin: 0;">3 toppings - \$9.99 + tax</p>	

### CLASSIFIED ADS

Camp Takajo for Boys, on Long Lake, Naples, Maine. Noted for picturesque location, exceptional facilities, and outstanding programs. June 20 - August 20. Over 100 counselor positions in tennis, baseball, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, golf, roller hockey, swimming, sailing, canoeing, waterskiing, scuba, archery, riflery, weight training, journalism, photography, video, wood-working, ceramics, crafts, fine arts, nature study, radio & electronics, dramatics, piano accompanist, music instrumentalist/band, director, backpacking, rockclimbing, ropes course instructor, general (w/ youngest boys), secretarial, nursing, kitchen staff. Call Mike Sherburn at 800-250-8252 or e-mail, takajoshers@aol.com.

Rooms for rent in large house near school. Eight rooms total, from \$295-\$325, utilities included. Three separate kitchen areas and three bathrooms. No smoking. No pets. Call Terri 253/891-0551.

Great Opportunity giving away cellular telephones part time. The Wireless Advisors is looking for campus representatives to represent our products to college students. Represent all of the major companies. VoiceStream, Airtouch, Sprint, GTE, US West, Nextel, and US Cellular. Each Rep. qualifies for free cellular time and is paid \$25 to \$80 per activation. We pay every two weeks. Training included. You need a computer and internet access to apply. Email Jack Dovey at jdovey@wirelessadvisors.com. Visit our website @ wirelessadvisors.com