

# THE MOORING MAST

Pacific Lutheran University  
Tacoma, Washington

April 23, 1999  
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## Freshmen applications to attend PLU drop by 300

BY JENNI DILLON  
Mast reporter

PLU freshman applications are down approximately 300 from last year, though it is still too early to assess overall fall enrollment.

Laura Polcyn, dean of Admissions and Financial Aid, said she remains hopeful, predicting that transfer enrollment will be slightly higher than previously expected and would even out the numbers for the 1999-2000 academic year.

Polcyn cited several possible reasons for this decrease. First, the admissions department lost four seasoned staff members this year, but she

added that this is not a negative reflection on the current staff.

Three have been replaced, but did not receive the usual amount of initial training before being sent out to recruit applicants. The associate director position has also not been filled.

In addition, Polcyn said that admissions could have, but did not choose this year to step up the communications plan, sending extra written material to prospective students.

"We kept communication at status quo, and that may have been a factor," she said.

See ENROLLMENT, page 16

## Vice president of Finance to leave PLU on May 31

After 18 months at PLU, Upshaw retires, citing health

BY ERIC RUTHFORD  
Mast news editor

Charles Upshaw, vice president of Finance and Operations, is leaving PLU at the end of this school year, citing medical problems that are taking too much time away from his job.

Dean of Information Resources Sheri Tonn will become acting vice president of Finance and Operations on May 2.

Upshaw, who is 63, said this is a permanent retirement for him. Upshaw said he will stay with PLU as a consultant through December to help plan the apartment style residence hall that is proposed to be built during the 1999-2000 school year and open in fall 2000.

Tonn will remain dean of Information Resources while she holds the position. An associate

dean will be selected to help with the duties of running Information Resources while Tonn is the vice president.

Upshaw said he was not able to balance the 10-12 hour days with taking care of himself and his wife.

"I don't see any end to the health issues until my wife and I die, hopefully later," he said. "It's time to really retire."

When Upshaw leaves on May 31, he will have been at PLU for only 18 months.

During that time his main project has been the apartment-style residence hall, which he predicted the Board of Regents would approve.

"Getting off the ground and moving has taken a lot of effort, and I can see it happening," he

See UPSHAW, page 16



Photo by Josh Miller

### Riding the wind

Sophomore Abe Porter tries to launch his kite on Tuesday near Foss Hall as part of the Earth Week kite-flying day.

### Buddhist monk to speak at PLU

Tibetan Buddhist monk Palden Gyatso is coming to speak at PLU about spending 33 years in a Chinese prison for non-violently protesting the Chinese occupation of Tibet in 1959.

When he came out of prison, he smuggled out torture devices as evidence of treatment within the prisons. He will take questions after his talk, and will also

sign a book that he has written.

The lecture is on Monday night in the Scandinavian Culture Center at 7 p.m.

The event is being sponsored by the Advocates for Social Justice.

Member Angela Storey said, "You can't help but be moved by what he's going to talk about."



Photo by Eric Ruthford

Upshaw said that when he retires he will not take the "bouquet" groundskeepers presented him when he arrived. It belongs with whoever holds the position, he said.

### RHA Election

## Shulte voted president, Spiedel is vice president

BY ANNE KALUNIAN  
Mast intern

With a year of the Residence Hall Association struggling as many students have said they do not know what RHA is, each newly elected officer promised to make RHA known and understood to all students who live on and off campus.

RHA elected Jenelle Schulte president and Jen Spiedel vice president on Sunday. Jen Tartaglia will be the new Christian Activities Director and Anna Hall is the new Campus-Wide Programmer.

The secretary/treasurer and environmental activities director positions are still vacant.

Any student wishing to run for either of these positions may pick up an application at the RHA office. Applications are due today by 5 p.m. and are to be turned

in at the RHA office.

The RHA will meet on Sunday to vote on applications for the secretary/treasurer and environmental activities director.

The new officers' terms begin May 31.

JANELLESHULTE is currently Ivy's current hall president. She said she ran for the position because she would like to continue working in the RHA organization.

"I would continue to promote the organization and what it is out there to do," Schulte said.

Schulte said that within the executive board she wants to see it working more as one body instead of everyone just feeling as if they all have separate jobs. "I envision RHA playing a larger role on campus

next year. I see it as being more visible and more student involvement. I also see the executive board as being stronger, more cooperative group functioning as one body."

JEN SPIEDEL, one of Schulte's good friends, will be the new vice president. Spiedel's duties as vice president are to serve as the chairperson of the Peer Review Committee, the Executive Review Board, the University Review Board and co-chair the Issues and Policies Committee with the ASPLU vice president.

She must also sit on the Traffic and Appeals board, attend all weekly ASPLU Senate meetings and give an ASPLU report at the President's Council meetings,

acting as the liaison between ASPLU and RHA.

Spiedel is finishing her term as Evergreens' current hall president and became interested in the RHA during the merger debates. "During the course of the debates, I realized that RHA is a valuable organization that I support and desired to be a part of during the next year," she said.

"Visibility of RHA," Spiedel said, "is something I see as a major problem. I wanted to increase PR for RHA so that residents could understand what RHA is and effectively utilize it as their resource for voicing their concerns and acquiring information about resident hall related issues."

Spiedel also suggested having a visible, distinctive logo go out on all RHA announcements.

See RHA ELECTIONS, page 16



## In Brief...

## SAFETY BEAT



### A night of PLU Jazz

The University Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Lab perform tonight in the Mary Baker Russell Music Hall at 8 p.m. Swing, funk, acid jazz, and Buddy Rich's version of "West Side Story" are planned for the evening entertainment, under the direction of PLU professor Don Immel. Call x7602 for more information.

### Mariners tickets at half price

The bookstore has created a Mariner Thursday special for PLU Mariners fans. Any weekend tickets, including those for Thursday and Monday, that have not been sold by Thursday for the coming weekend will be available at half price in the Bookstore. Purchase two tickets for \$28 or four for \$56. Call x8878 for more information.

### KPLU Fund Drive

Volunteers are needed for the KPLU fund drive on Tuesday from 7 to 8 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. Volunteers answer phones during these designated hours. A light meal will be provided for the volunteers. If interested please call x8386.

### Foss Fest '99

Foss Hall's annual day of activities begins tomorrow at 11 a.m. The Lute women battle the Logger women of UPS in a football game, here at PLU. Several activities, including volleyball, basketball, and an outdoor picnic are scheduled from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Foss Field.

Foss Fest concludes with a dance in the Field House from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. Five Student bands will play throughout the dance. A limited number of attendees will be admitted to the dance. Today is the last day to purchase tickets, which are available only in the University Center.

### April 12

•A PLU guest contacted Campus Safety to report the loss of a silver pendant jewelry item, apparently lost during her attendance of a performance in the Mary Baker Music Hall. Campus Safety officers were advised of the missing item, and the owner was told, should the item be recovered, she would be notified.

•Due to the activation of the Campus Safety emergency computer, Campus Safety officers made contact with a PLU student who admitted to having called Pierce County emergency dispatch to report having been approached by a suspicious male. The suspect was attempting to sell her stereo speakers at below market value. After taking the information from the student, Campus Safety was successful in making contact with the suspicious male, who became extremely uncooperative with the officer, and fled the campus area in a Chevy Blazer. A check of the vehicle license plate with county records identified the vehicle as belonging to a business out of Renton. This matter is still under investigation.

•A PLU guest entered the Campus Safety office to request medical assistance for her PLU friend, who had suffered a slight laceration to his right leg as a result of attempting to cut his shoes. Campus Safety responded and cleaned and bandaged the wound, advising the patient to seek additional medical assistance. No Emergency Medical Service contact was necessary.

### April 13

•Campus Safety officers responded to Ingram Hall as a result of the activation of the emergency dispatch computer which indicated that a county 911 call had emanated from the lobby. Upon arrival, Campus Safety officers contacted a PLU student who admitted to having contacted county emergency dispatch, in order to respond to a vehicle accident in the intersection of 118th Street South and 8th Avenue South. Due to its immediate proximity to campus, Campus Safety officers responded to the intersection and made contact with a local resident. The resident indicated that he had been driving his pickup truck through the intersection when he was impacted by a Hyundai Excel sedan, causing his truck to roll twice before coming to a halt. The driver of the sedan, another local resident, fled the scene initially, but returned with her parents. Despite the severity of the accident, the man injured in the accident suffered only a slight laceration to his left hand. Both Central Pierce Fire and Rescue and Pierce County Sheriff's Department arrived to further investigate the incident.

•A PLU student entered the Campus Safety Office to request medical assistance for a bruised left eye sustained when a lacrosse ball hit her head. The patient did not complain of blurred vision or nausea, and thus no Emergency Medical Service contact was made. Ice was administered to the wound and the patient was advised to seek additional medical assistance. The patient was also advised to contact Campus Safety again if any complications, as a result of the injury, appeared.

### April 14

•The Tingelstad Hall fire alarm was activated by smoke from possible marijuana use in the ninth floor, center stairwell. No suspects were identified. In the course of the fire alarm the western elevator failed to return to the

ground floor, thus trapping one PLU student. The student contacted Campus Safety from the elevator emergency phone to report her situation. While the Campus Safety officer remained on the phone with the student, the fire alarm system was reset by Central Pierce Fire and Rescue and the student was released from the elevator. Plant Services was notified of the problem with the elevator.

### April 14

•A PLU student contacted Campus Safety to report that an unidentified non-PLU student had entered Stuen Hall and was in the process of expounding on his religious beliefs to the residents therein. Campus Safety officers responded and informed the non-student that his actions had not been previously approved by the university administration and were in violation of university policy. The non-student became belligerent at this contact and refused to give his name. Campus Safety officers escorted the non-student from campus. In the process of leaving the hall, the non-student specifically threatened a PLU student. This matter is still under investigation.

### April 15

•In the course of routine patrol, Campus Safety officers discovered that a Plymouth Colt had been broken into and items had been stolen. The owner of the vehicle, a PLU student, was contacted and responded to confirm the theft of items from his vehicle. No suspects were identified. Estimated cost of loss - \$250.

•A local youth entered the Campus Safety Office to report having been robbed by two other local youths. Apparently, the two youths scuffled with the victim and were successful in stealing his walkman radio and headphones. Pierce County Sheriff's Department was contacted and did respond. However, lacking any further information, the responding deputy determined that no further law enforcement action was necessary. This matter is still under investigation.

•A PLU student entered the Campus Safety Office requesting medical assistance for a leg abrasion sustained while playing softball. Campus Safety applied ice to the wound and advised the patient to seek additional medical assistance. No Emergency Medical Service contact was necessary.

### April 17

•In the course of routine patrol of Kreidler Hall, a Campus Safety officer witnessed a PLU student exit his residence room with a can of beer in his possession. After contact with the on-duty Kreidler RA, a search of the resident's room was authorized. Permission to search the room by the resident could not be obtained due to the resident's flight from the scene. After a search of the room, a total of thirty-eight empty cans of beer, six full cans of beer, six empty Zima alcoholic beverages, and an empty wine bottle were discovered. Additionally, it was further discovered that six PLU students were present in the room at the time of the infraction. One student immediately fled the area upon the initiation of contact by the officer, but was later identified by a fellow student. Student Conduct was notified.

Alarms to date:

- Fire: 51
- Intrusion: 68
- Panic: 3

## SIDEWALK TALK



"I got to work outside in the sun."

Abe Porter, second-year student

"I went to my friend's beach cabin."

Tasha Ockfen, third-year student



How did you enjoy the spring weather last weekend?

"We studied in the sun."

Erin Swanson, third-year student



"I enjoyed the festivities on Foss Field. It was like being on the beach."

Ryan Hendricks, first-year student



## FOOD FOR THE WEEK

<b>Fri. April 23</b> <i>Lunch</i> French Bread or Cheese Pizza, Peas, Rice Krispy Treats	<i>Fettuccine Alfredo, Moussaka, Cake</i>	<i>Lunch</i> Turkey or Black Bean Burger, Onion Rings, Ice Cream Novelties	<i>Bake Fish, Black Bean Rataouille, Eclairs</i>	<i>Veggie Sausage, Cinnamon Rolls</i>
<i>Dinner</i> Chicken Strips, Grilled Pollack, Chili Frito Casse-role, Tartlets	<b>Sun. April 25</b> <i>Breakfast</i> Raised Donuts, Malt O' Meal	<i>Dinner</i> French Dip, Spinach Calzones, Steak Fries, Carrot Cake	<b>Wed. April 28</b> <i>Breakfast</i> Apple Pancakes, Scrambled Eggs, Roasted Red Potatoes, Bacon, Cream of Wheat	<i>Lunch</i> Grilled Club S'wich, Garden Pita, Southwest Mac & Cheese, Banana Bread, Entree Salad Bar
<b>Sat. April 24</b> <i>Breakfast</i> Muffin S'wich, Fried Eggs, Hashbrowns, Canadian Bacon	<i>Lunch</i> Fresh Waffles, Cheese Blintz, Scrambled Eggs, Tator Triangles, Bacon	<b>Tues. April 27</b> <i>Breakfast</i> Fresh Waffles, Scrambled Eggs, Hashbrowns, Fresh Grapefruit, Oatmeal	<i>Lunch</i> Chicken Strips, Tortellini Primavera, Green Beans, Cookies	<i>Dinner</i> Honey BBQ Ribs, Pepper Jack Quesadilla, Corn on the Cob
<i>Lunch</i> Breakfast Menu plus BBQ Chicken Hoagie	<i>Dinner</i> NY Steak, Fried Shrimp, Portobello Ravioli, Potato Skins, Asparagus Tips, Pies	<i>Lunch</i> Beef & Bean or Bean & Cheese Burritos, Spanish Rice, Mexi Fries, Chuckwagon Veggies, S'mores	<i>Dinner</i> Chicken Stir Fry, Phad Thai, Sticky Rice, Coconut Cake, Sub S'wich Bar	<b>Fri. April 30</b> <i>Breakfast</i> Breakfast Bagel, Fried Eggs, Oatmeal
<i>Dinner</i> Rotissary Chicken,	<b>Mon. April 26</b> <i>Breakfast</i> French Toast, Fried Eggs, Tator Tots, Canadian Bacon, Muffins, Zoom	<i>Dinner</i> Chicken Club Pasta, Healthy	<b>Thurs. April 29</b> <i>Breakfast</i> Pancakes, Cheese Omelets, 101 Bars, Sausage Links,	<i>Lunch</i> Pepperoni Sausage Calzone, MYO Burrito Bar

## ROTC seniors to leave for duty in Germany

BY LARA PRICE  
Mast reporter

Several of PLU's ROTC students are embarking for Germany next year against a backdrop of continuing hostilities in Yugoslavia. Where they ultimately wind up is uncertain.

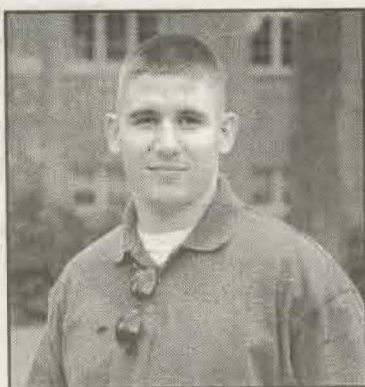
Senior ROTC Cadets Andy Ecklund and Jake Downs will serve as infantry officers and are scheduled to remain in Germany for three to four years.

Senior ROTC Cadet Tracie Weber will serve in a hospital as a nurse in Germany. Weber said she will be working with short-term patients such as individuals with diabetes or cardiac problems.

The cadets will become second lieutenants this May.

Ecklund said he will probably be stationed in southern central Germany in the 1st Infantry Division, but he said his location could change.

Downs said, "We could get there and they could just say boom, you're going straight to Bosnia or you're going straight



Andy Ecklund

to Kosovo."

Weber said she is being sent to Heidelberg, Germany, to serve for two to three years.

The cadets have been preparing for service in Germany through their enrollment in the ROTC program, Captain Schnock said.

The program starts with a basic course in the first two years, he said, which introduces the students to the army and explains procedures. Writing and communication skills are reinforced along with land navigation tac-



Tracie Weber Photo by Nisha Ajmani

tics.

Capt. Schnock said the program ends with an advanced camp, which consists of training and evaluations in leadership skills. The cadets also participate in a physical fitness program to build stamina and endurance, he said.

Before Ecklund and Downs depart for Germany, they will train to be infantry officers at Infantry Officers Basic Course in Georgia.

Ecklund and Downs also will learn survival and leadership skills at ranger school, "the hard-

est school in the army," Ecklund said.

The infantry officers will train about 20 hours each day for 61 days. A graduation rate of 32 percent from the school will work against them. "It's what we've been looking forward to doing for four years," Downs said.

Weber will be trained by a registered nurse when she arrives in Germany. "The only difference between RNs in the army and RNs in the civilian world is the leadership skills," she said.

Ecklund said he chose to serve in Germany because it provided a unique opportunity to see Europe. "You get a chance for action," he said.

Ecklund said his parents were a little worried about his departure for Europe. "My dad wished I would have been a chaplain," he joked.

Weber chose to aid in Germany because she wants to experience Europe. She said she's "using the military to see the rest of the world."

Ecklund said he doesn't anticipate going into combat. If the

United States goes into a land war with Yugoslavia, it will be in the next few months, he speculated. The war would be finished by the time Ecklund would go to the Balkans, he said, so he said he wasn't concerned.

If President Clinton sends ground troops into Kosovo, Ecklund said he's prepared to die for his country. Ecklund explained he would probably be sent to Bosnia.

If war broke out in the Balkans, Ecklund said he would remain in Kosovo. "We would be garrisoning the country," Ecklund said, "If it was all out war, everybody (all branches of the military) would be there." A peacekeeping mission would be formed, Downs said, similar to the one in Bosnia.

Weber said she probably won't be sent to Kosovo. When she was asked her opinion about the United States involvement in Kosovo, she said, "It's not my opinion that matters." Downs and Ecklund declined to share their views on international policy also.

## Scholarly students honored at Arete society banquet

BY ELIZABETH KINNEY  
Mast assistant news editor

In recognition of the academic accomplishments of 18 Pacific Lutheran students, the Arete Society hosted an induction ceremony on Tuesday night in their honor.

"This is a very prestigious honor society," said Doug Oakman, head of the religion department and President of the Arete Society.

The Arete Society distinguishes students who have made a strong commitment to their liberal arts education as well as high achievement in courses. Faculty members select seniors and juniors each spring to receive the honors.

Seniors must have over a 3.70 GPA, and juniors typically have above a 3.90 GPA. Other qualifications for consideration include 110 credit hours in liberal studies, the equivalent of two years in a foreign language and one year in mathematics.

The society is based on the the

national organization Phi Beta Kappa. Faculty members who belonged to Phi Beta Kappa founded the Arete society at PLU in 1969.

During the ceremony, Campus Pastor Dennis Sepper presented the invocation followed by a special prayer for the victims of Tuesday's school massa-

**"There needs to be reporting on significant issues with the same clarity and vigor that they report on trivial news."**

-Prof. Cliff Rowe

cre in Littleton, Colo.

Local law enforcement officials said two high school students shot to death 12 students, one teacher and then themselves at Columbine High School in Littleton.

The keynote speaker, communication Professor Cliff Rowe spoke on the current problems in journalism. In his lecture, titled "What we need is a better class reader," Rowe said that there is a need for more complete coverage of issues by media. This improvement in journalistic reporting, Rowe said, would be received positively by readers.

"It's essential that the press restore its image with the people," Rowe said.

He explained that though the common perception is that tabloid journalism is providing people with what they desire, this is a misconception.

"There needs to be reporting on significant issues with the same clarity and vigor that they report on trivial news," Rowe said.

PLU President Loren Anderson, who also spoke, explained to the students that many futuristic possibilities are going to a reality for them, and that he hopes they would be at the forefront of new discoveries and discussions.

## Film crew borrows Harstad lot for independent movie "Preston Tylk"

BY ERIC RUTHFORD  
Mast news editor

While one might think that some of the young, eager film majors studying at PLU are someday destined for the silver screen, most people would not guess that the Harstad parking lot is PLU's "real" Hollywood material.

A movie crew moved into the lot Wednesday night and began filming Thursday morning for the movie "Preston Tylk."

PLU students were brought on to the set as extras. Jason Dove, a sophomore extra said they were

not paid, and they had to sign a form allowing their faces and voices to be used on camera.

Linda Elliot, in the office News and Information Services said that according to the film's synopsis, the main character kills someone, and is wounded. He has to go find a medical student friend of his to get bandaged, and Harstad Hall is the set for the medical school, which is somewhere in the Northwest.

Unfortunately, the law catches up with the main character, and he is forced to sneak out the back of the medical school and hotwire a car.

Two Pierce County Sheriff's Deputy's cars and two Tacoma Police cars were used with actors portraying officers.

Scenes were filmed in the parking lot yesterday and will be filmed on the interior and exterior of Harstad Hall today.

Apparently a rumor started somewhere that the filmmakers were going to blow up a car. Both Elliot and film crew members said there are no such plans.

"Preston Tylk" is being filmed by an independent movie company and will likely release the movie in Europe in the fall, Elliot said.

### New members of the Arete Society

Christopher J. Ahna, math and computer science  
Karin B. Berglund, biology  
Janel K. Brattlen, French  
Ann L. Cordts, English and political science  
Kerstin R. Hendershot, English  
Bonnie L. Hoomstra, secondary education and history  
Katrina L. Johnson, Spanish and K-12 education  
Cindy J. Messler, religion  
Eve K. Otten, global studies  
Nicholas J. Pharris, classics  
Amy C. Randall, communication  
Laura J. Ritchie, history and political science  
Kelle M. Rose, Spanish and religion  
Nikki J. Schneider, political science  
Sarah E. Spurrier, biology  
Julie M. Stith, Spanish  
Samuel U. Udofia, computer science  
David D. Uhler, biology

### THIS YEAR A LOT OF COLLEGE SENIORS WILL BE GRADUATING INTO DEBT.



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## Prevent Littleton tragedy in future

Tuesday was the deadliest day of high school on record in the United States.

The setting for a massacre that killed at least 16 people and sent 23 others to the hospital was so mom-and-apple-pie idyllic it could have been orchestrated by Hollywood.

The name of this Colorado town, after all, was "Littleton." Reminds one of recent cinematic settings such as "Pleasantville."

But just as "Pleasantville" wasn't really the utopian place it seemed, so too has Littleton's cover been blown.

Even in the Littletons of the world, there are angry people. People who feel marginalized by society for a variety of reasons, and attempt to carve out places for themselves by finding others to hate.

People whose lives may ultimately spiral out of control, like those of two alleged members of Columbine High School's Trench Coat Mafia, to the point where their hatred is so charged and their lives seem so hopeless that they release their frustrations through violence and end their own lives as well.

So what do we do about it?

Pulling kids out of public schools and partitioning off sections of society to create safe little havens is not the answer.

This approach does nothing but further isolate kids who already feel closed out, or already lack the opportunities of children from supportive families.

To make this country safer, we need to do two things.

First, we need to change the gun culture of the United States. When the Founding Fathers penned the Second Amendment to the Constitution, America was concerned about possible abuses by tyrannical governments. It was a society composed primarily of rural dwellers who depended on hunting for their meat and didn't live in towns with organized police forces.

Tyranny over the majority hasn't proven to be a major problem in the past 212 years, we now have Safeway to provide our pork chops, and we no longer live in isolated areas beyond the rule of law.

Today, our bigger problem is the alarming rate at which guns come into the possession of people who use them to hurt or kill others.

On a more fundamental level, however, we need to address the reasons why people such as the alleged Columbine High School killers are perpetrating these crimes.

We must examine why our society is so fragmented, why we cannot surmount the barriers that separate the "popular" crowd from the "losers" in high school or the "successes" from the "failures" later in life.

Breaking down these barriers and eliminating these stigmas is the only way America can truly eliminate the fundamental problems that cause tragedies like what happened Tuesday.

Meanwhile, let us all keep those affected by this latest tragedy in Littleton, as well as all people who might be inclined to perpetrate similar acts of violence, in our thoughts and prayers.

-LR

Information taken from New York Times Online, <http://nytimes.com/yr/mo/day/late/ap-school-shootings.html>.



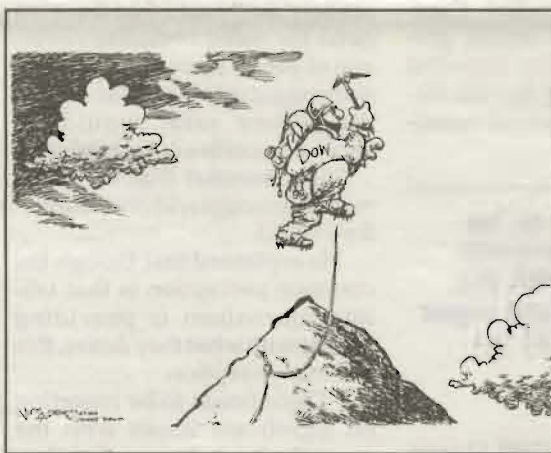
## Harmony participation encouraged for dialogue on Day of Silence, queer rights

I am writing a very general response to Mike Safford Jr.'s letter last week decrying the Day of Silence as detracting from the goals of the queer rights movement. Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend Harmony meetings every Tuesday at noon in the UC. Had Mr. Safford chosen to attend Harmony or the rally, all of his concerns would have been answered. There he would have been engaged in discussion about how the silence imposed upon sexual minority persons and the fight for queer rights is related to other forms of oppression, including racism, misogyny, classism, etc.

I stand behind the focus on queer rights of the Day of Silence. With that said, I argue that a

thoughtful and sustained discussion about the nature and connectedness of homophobia and all other social justice issues is important. Unfortunately, the *Mast* cannot provide such a venue for complex and ongoing discussions. Harmony and other diversity-oriented groups can provide this arena. I encourage anyone who is concerned with the queer movement on campus to attend Harmony and engage in thoughtful and sustained discussion with others that are fighting for social justice.

Brian Norman  
senior



## Readers can submit "Guest Speaker" items

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

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

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

## Corrections:

In the April 16 edition of the Mooring Mast, the name of the band Skasmopolitan was misspelled on Page 1. The Mast apologizes for this error.

The Mooring Mast strives for accuracy. If readers notice errors in the Mast, they are encouraged to inform the editorial office by telephone at x7494 or via e-mail at [mast@plu.edu](mailto:mast@plu.edu).

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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 UC 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 to publish any letter. Letters may be edited for length, taste and errors.

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

## Solo trips to the 'ladies' room' rare for good reason

I have come to yet another new realization.

This time, it is on quite an unusual subject. (Surprise, surprise.)

I want to talk bathrooms and woman.

First, one must start at adolescence. As a young adolescent and a girl, it seemed mandatory to go to the bathroom with at least one other girl, if not more than two.

This was the norm — the status quo, if you will.

No, we girls don't need help wiping, because one would hope that by adolescence we could do that for ourselves.

It was sort of a camaraderie thing, someone to talk to and laugh with, and someone to bring along and gossip with. Someone just to be there. Period.

At the time, I didn't think anything of it.



### LUTEicrous Kristen Sluiter

Then, I found myself in post-adolescence (I am not sure of the ages for all these eras), thinking, "I can go to the bathroom by myself, thank-you-very-much."

I hated how the boys would make fun of the way us girls would always go in groups, so for the longest time I shunned going to the bathroom with a friend. I wouldn't ask anyone to come along. I was too good for that.

Then, something dawned on me, thinking, in retrospect, of some of the bathrooms I have

been in.

There are the around-the-side-of-the-gas-station bathrooms that you need a key for, that typically has a HUGE key chain on it. (For what, I do not know. Maybe so we won't drop it in the toilet and not notice, and whoops, flush.)

There are dimly lit rest stop bathrooms that usually do not smell so swell.

There are yellow, green, blue and mauve bathrooms.

There are do-it-yourself flushers or done-for-you

flushers. (Those scare me.)

There are school bathrooms that are not so bad, and then there are nice bathrooms in nice houses. I like those the best because you can go by yourself and feel safe.

There is something to girls going to the bathroom in groups.

It may sound funny, but after going to the bathroom in some sketchy looking bathrooms, I would prefer that someone were in there to make sure some man was not hiding to get me.

Of course, this could be chalked up to paranoia, but I do not think so.

There is safety in numbers, and in this crazy world that we live in it is not guaranteed that if you, as a woman, go to the bathroom by yourself, you'll come out feeling refreshed and ready to face the world.

You never know what waits

around the corner, as cliché as that sounds. Just the same, you do not know what awaits you around the next stall.

That is why, once and for all, I call for a stop to people knocking women for going to the bathroom together.

Who cares if we gossip (which in and of itself is a huge stereotype), or giggle when we go in there together.

It is more likely that if I go into a scary looking bathroom with another human being I will come out pretty much refreshed and unscathed.

This doesn't mean that I will spend the rest of my life going to the bathroom with another woman, but I have been able to see some reason in it.

*Kristen Sluiter is a junior communication major, with a minor in women's studies.*

## Material aid plus Good News equals true compassion

Two weeks ago, I had the privilege to write about how I and 20 other PLU students witnessed lives being changed in Los Angeles due to the hope found in Jesus Christ.

But for someone to truly understand what God is doing through the Dream Center, another word has to come alongside hope to make the picture complete.

This word is compassion.

In order for ministry workers at the Dream Center to bring the hope of Christ to someone living on the streets of L.A., they must first have compassion for that person.

They have to care enough for that person that they will be willing to step away from what is comfortable and go meet that person wherever he or she is at.

They have to love that person in such a way that they will freely give of themselves in order to make that person's life better.

These are a few things that Jesus did to show compassion to those around Him, as well as to us today.

But the true compassion that Jesus showed for people did not simply stop there. Nor does it stop with the men and women at the Dream Center who have given up their lives to reach out to the people of Los Angeles.

Jesus showed people He had compassion for them not only through His actions, but through His words as well.

And His words were always filled with the truth.

Jesus knew that a person's

eternal destination was far more important than the well-being of their physical bodies here on earth.

In Matthew 9, some men brought a paralytic on a mat to Jesus. Scripture says that when Jesus saw their faith, He said to the paralytic, "Take heart, son; your sins are forgiven."

Jesus chose to forgive the man's sins before healing him. It was much more important for the paralytic to not be separated from God for eternity than for him to have his earthly body healed.

The same is still true today.

The ministry workers at the Dream Center spend hours upon hours sharing the compassion of Christ by passing out blankets, food, and warm clothing.

But they know that they would not be completely showing Christ's compassion if they simply stopped there.

They continue to show Christ's compassion by sharing the truth: eternal life in Heaven can only come through a saving relationship with Jesus Christ. Faith in Christ's redeeming work on the cross is the only thing that will save us from our sin and eternal death.

A few months before our trip to L.A. I read a quote by a man named Curt Williams, the founder of a Christian outreach organization in Texas called "Youth-Reach Houston."

He said, "Our philosophy is that for a man to die with a full stomach and enter hell is a great waste and a moral tragedy. For

a child to have new clothes and keep an old heart is an example of misdirected energies."

Jesus knew this to be true, and the folks at the Dream Center know it also. It is clear in scripture that we are to share the love and compassion of Christ through our actions.

Jesus commands us in Matthew 25 to feed the hungry, give drink to the thirsty, show hospitality to the stranger, clothe the naked, look after the sick, and visit the imprisoned.

But he also showed us that when it is all said and done, those people will not have benefited much if they were never told the truth.

Truth makes compassion complete. May we all love others to the point that we are even willing to share the truth with them.

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



### Burden of Truth David Urban

## If at first you don't succeed, try again; never give up!

This column is the fourth of a five-part series.

New places. A different atmosphere. New surroundings. People my own age that were in similar situations starting over again, like me.

A place giving me the courage to overcome a mirror; I no longer saw a freak with steel bars around my head. Gone was the long hair and glasses, but it was me.

My friend and social worker, Shana, checked me into the rehab floors of Good Samaritan Hospital in Puyallup. She is a PLU grad and was excited to see a fellow Lute! She wheeled me to my new room along with my mom.

After I met the nurses on shift, I enjoyed a pizza dinner with my family and friends. My room resembled home — flowers, posters, and cards covered the walls, along with my lion for courage, and Super Grover on the shelf above. But we cannot forget my poster of Terrance and Phillip, the effervescence of the room!

Dr. Reyes, my rehab doctor, came in that evening to chat. She gave me my "class" schedule that ran seven days a week.

These were not your everyday school classes. She explained that the classes were to help me help myself, and begin to re-learn things over again.

My schedules began with Assisted Daily Living, where I learned how to do things on my own like brush my teeth, comb my hair, transfer from my wheelchair to my bed, and dress myself with the help of tools called reachers.

I ate breakfast, lunch, and dinner in our dining room to be around others, and get to know my neighbors, as well. Speaking of food, it was fabulous! Since I was twenty, I got the privilege of ordering off the kid's menu.

Three times a week I had Therapeutic Recreation, where I learned how to get readjusted into the community. TR was where I met two good friends of

mine, Janet and Flannigan.

Each class, Janet and I tried to do a variety of activities while talking about my accident and my life before it. We played cribbage, planted flowers and tended to the hospital garden, and enjoyed the outdoors.

One day, during class, I met Flannigan, a Golden Retriever. He was the best part of my whole recovery! We played catch out in the warm sun and took naps together after our exhausting day.

I had Occupational Therapy with Carole, where I worked on strengthening muscles in my arms while we made brownies, cookies, and also built a CD rack.

Physical Therapy was a great, but grueling, experience. I worked on leg strength and how to use a walker so I wouldn't depend on my wheelchair.

Stephanie and Rosa, my therapists, assisted me in hopping up and down the rehab hallways. After the workouts, Rosa would deep tissue massage my scars and feet due to the burns I had.

Sam and Wendy came by to visit me three times a week, whenever they had a call. I was made an honorary AMR member because of my bravery after the accident's impact.

My first "public" event was to Baskin Robbins with my wing — what a good time! The next one, for TR class, was the Puyallup Fair's opening day. It was enjoyable to be there with my parents and not be afraid of what people thought as they passed by; I never even thought twice about it, either, even though I had a few stares.

Next came my ultimate goal: the first PLU Football home game. I went to pre-game to see all the players — thanks, #62 and #96! Then I went home for my 24-hour hospital pass.

I never dreamed how good home would look when I thought I'd never see it again. Nothing changed, except for the ramp that was built. Sept. 14, I came home for good. The first

thing I did when I got home was look at the house and cry uncontrollably as I ran my feet through the soft, green grass. Then I thought, I AM HOME!

I had Home Care PT three times a week, where I learned to walk again. It was a slow process due to my weekly increase on my weight-bearing status, but I managed. Along came the day that I'll never forget: Oct. 22, 1998.

The 88th day, at Harborview, with Kaia and Denise doing the honors, was the day my "halo" came off. Going to get your teeth cleaned is worse than getting four screws pulled out of your skull, I think.

I returned home in a blue neck collar; my halo now sits in our rec room at home with a wrench hooked to it from Kaia.

I spent late October, November, and December in outpatient PT at Good Sam. I regained my strength enough to advance to a cane, which was my 21st birthday present.

On Dec. 1, I made my way to my second home... Luteland!

*Erin Safford is a junior communication major.*



### Journey of Faith Erin Safford

Want your work seen on this page next fall? Apply to be a columnist! Call x7494.

## PLU considering switch to block pricing for tuition

BY LAURA RITCHIE  
Mast editor-in-chief

PLU is considering a move from the current per-credit system of tuition pricing to a new block pricing system.

Under this system, which would not be implemented until fall semester of 2000, full time students would be charged a flat fee for twelve to seventeen credit hours.

Part time students would still pay by the credit hour, and students taking over seventeen credits would be charged for additional credits by the hour. Summer school and graduate course pricing would not change.

With full-time enrollment during either fall or spring semester, students would not be charged for up to five J-term credits.

Tentatively, the block price per semester would total \$7,840. This price is equal to taking 16 credits under the current \$490 per credit hour model.

This change is projected to cause a small increase in total undergraduate revenue, but Laura Polcyn, vice president for admissions and enrollment services, said the university's goal was to produce no revenue change. As such, she said the tentative figures would be re-evaluated with this end in mind.

Goals of the change, Polcyn said, include making PLU costs easier to compare to those of other schools who use the block pricing method, making bills easier to understand, and making financial aid calculations easier and less subject to fluctuation.

Financial aid for students would not change as long as students' credit hours remain within the 12 to 17 credit block.

This would enable the financial aid office to assign awards faster, said Kay Soltis, director of Financial Aid, as well as enable the office to give students firm figures for the amount of aid they will receive.

Students become frustrated, she said, when they plan a certain course schedule and then can't get into a class, changing their total credit hours and therefore their financial aid.

"Every semester," Soltis said, "my staff probably does between

1200 and 1500 revisions. We've heard the students, and I think we're trying to change that."

It would also make it easier for students to pursue double majors without additional cost, she said.

"Virtually all of the private schools in the northwest... and the vast majority in the country have this model," Polcyn said.

PLU adopted a different block pricing model, known as a "cost-containment plan," during the 1984-85 and 1992-93 academic years, but chose to return to a per-credit pricing model.

Under the earlier model, financial aid was still adjusted on a per-credit hour basis, which didn't make the award system any less complicated, said Soltis.

The new block pricing proposal was first suggested by Bill Frame, former vice president of finance and operations. Frame discussed the idea with President Loren Anderson, Polcyn said, but after Frame left PLU to assume the presidency at Augsburg College in Minneapolis, Minn. in 1997, the issue was dropped for about a year.

University officials, including Polcyn and Soltis, renewed discussion on the topic last fall.

The block price model was presented to the Board of Regents for review at their January meeting, and will be discussed once again at their meeting this May.

The regents will vote on whether to authorize the group to proceed with the proposal and present a pricing strategy plan at the October Board of Regents meeting. Meanwhile, Polcyn and Soltis plan to solicit response from various sectors of the campus community.

The plan has been presented to the ASPLU senate with a mixed reaction, Polcyn said.

Some senators, she said, expressed concern about disadvantages under the block pricing system for students who do not receive financial aid.

Soltis said the senate provided them with some good input from which they could further evaluate the program.

The plan will go before the Parent's Council in May. Polcyn and Soltis also plan to present it to various faculty committees.



Photo by Eric Ruthford

## How can you work inside on a day like this?

Ordeal information desk worker freshman Chelsea Goode sits just outside the door to take in the warm spring air as sophomore Ben Dobyns asks whether a kumquat is a fruit or a vegetable on April 15. It was one bit of "information" Goode didn't know. The outdoor desk had been set up on an earlier shift by worker Nick Sontag, who just couldn't stand to be stuck inside on the 80-degree day.

## Seattle Times publisher Blethen talks about media responsibility and coverage

BY ERIC RUTHFORD  
Mast news editor

Seattle Times Publisher Frank A. Blethen said when he first started watching coverage of the Littleton, Colo. school shootings on Tuesday, his first reaction was that this was the perfect story for television to do well, and they were going to do awful.

Blethen came to communication Professor Cliff Rowe's Media Ethics class on Wednesday to share and discuss insights on policies at his newspaper as well as the state of news media ethics in the United States today.

The class also discussed the Littleton attack because of its recency.

Class members shared their opinions that the way television networks like the Cable News Network report a live event by saying the same thing over and over again when they cannot get more information seems bothersome.

Television reporters interviewed a student who said the gunmen killed a black student because he was black. Class member Kristi Shettel said it seemed like the reporters were jumping to conclusions when they called the killings a race attack.

The Associated Press reported Thursday morning that one of the victims was black and the other 12 were white.

He said that for many people, an event does not really "happen" for them until they read it in the newspaper, and he said it is important to get the background and depth of the story.

"On page two," he said of Wednesday's issue of the Seattle Times, "we talk to psychology

experts about this kind of behavior." Blethen responded to criticisms of the television reports. "Those of us in the legitimate print business don't consider CNN a journalist," he said.

Reporters and photographers flocked to Littleton in force when news of the attack broke loose. Blethen said that in situations like that, school officials will sometimes feel intimidated by the presence of the national electronic media and not control the scene as well as they need to.

They could cordon off the whole school area, Blethen suggested to help reduce the chaos. They also don't need to feel obligated to grant on-camera interviews early on in such an incident. The officials could take a policy of "if we're in a crisis situation, we're not going to talk."

Blethen said he found the television coverage to be somewhat disturbing, but it also demonstrated the power of live television, like when he saw the footage of a bloody student falling out of a window into the arms of police officers.

"The first reaction is that this is sick that this is going on, but the other reaction was that now I know the story," Blethen said.

He said this latest attack demonstrated the power of television pictures, just like the Vietnam War did. That war was different than any other American war because families were watching footage of fighting on a nightly basis. Public opinion formed differently than in other wars, he said.

The New York Times reported Thursday morning that police in Littleton had recovered the bodies of 13 victims along with the

two gunmen, who took their own lives in the school's library.

Recent killings at schools in Paducah, Ky., Jonesboro, Ark., Thurston, Ore. have grabbed the fear and attention of the American public over the last few weeks.

The Blethen family owns the Seattle Times, which it has published for 103 years. It is one of the last large family-owned newspapers in the United States.

Ruthford is also a member of the Media Ethics class.

"I had a lot of questions ...."



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**The Steven Klein Company**

## ASPLU hires new PR, finance and programs directors

BY ANNE KALUNIAN  
Mast intern

With the 98-99 school year coming to a close, ASPLU President Robby Larson and Vice President Greg Pickett are in the process of hiring the new ASPLU directors for the upcoming year.

At the Senate meeting on Tuesday, President Robby Larson announced the new public relations and personnel director, finance director, and programs director.

Julie Rorabaugh is the newly hired PR director, Aimee Sieverkropp is in charge of finances and Foss Hall President Meghan Collins is the new programs director.

Interns Julie Rorabaugh and Michelle Pleny previously held the PR position, intern Nikki Schneider was in charge of finances and the previous programs director was Linda Hutson.

The duties of the PR director include:

- Develop and implement recruiting strategies to cultivate interest in ASPLU participation, recruit students for involvement, and then place, evaluate and retain those students.

- Assist in the election process.

- Publicize ASPLU events and programs including Senate and Programs,

Board meetings, through press releases to the student media (The Mast, KCCR, and KCNS6), The CIS (TV Monitors) and University Publications.

- Appoint PR/Personnel Committee chairs to serve as liaisons to each director's committee.

Megan Greene held the job from April 1998 until February 1999. Greene resigned because of personal reasons.

The new PR director, Julie Rorabaugh already has set goals for the rest of this year and through next year. Rorabaugh said she definitely wants to work closer with Impact and University Communications to make sure students are kept informed as to what is happening with ASPLU and planned events.

"I want to get the ASPLU name out around campus so students know it and they feel they are a part of the organization," Rorabaugh said.

Rorabaugh is meeting with Michelle Pleny and Larson and together they are in the process of re-defining the PR position so ASPLU can ensure that it is successful in the upcoming years.

As part of Rorabaugh's job she said she wants to ensure a happy and positive environment within the ASPLU office. "I want to work on creating an environment within ASPLU itself. I want to keep personnel happy and excited to come into the office," she said.

Rorabaugh explained that when office morale is up then students can sense it and she wants to make them feel comfortable enough to come and talk to anyone in the office.

"Hopefully," she said, "The students will see that the office is open to them and they will come in knowing that we (ASPLU) want to help them."

Rorabaugh feels lucky in that many of her goals parallel those of Larson and Pickett. "I have received a lot of support from them in regards to my goals and the changes I want to make over the year," Rorabaugh said.

Before the hiring of the new directors, Rorabaugh knew that there was a chance that someone else could replace her as the PR director. Rorabaugh said she was frustrated by the little time she and Pleny had to accomplish their goals.

Rorabaugh said she is excited about being around another year, and with the months she spent as an intern, she was able to see exactly what goals needed to be set and accomplished within ASPLU.

### Finance director

The duties of the finance director consist of responsibly managing all ASPLU monies and properties for the students, presenting an accurate and updated financial statement of all ASPLU accounts to the ASPLU president, director, and Senate biweekly and presenting a proposed budget for ASPLU to the Senate by April 30.

Schneider has been the intern finance director since J-Term, when the previous director, Alborz Moradi, decided to transfer to Harvard for his last semester of his senior year. Moradi was the director from late last spring through the fall semester.

The new finance director, Aimee Sieverkropp, said she is really excited about the job. "I look forward to the challenge of the job and working with next year's administration," Sieverkropp said.

Sieverkropp said her goals are to keep everyone informed as to the status of their

budget. She said she also wants to be a consultant for the senators and directors.

### Programs director

The duties of the programs director are to serve as a consultant to set the resource direction for the organization and support the committee chairs. The director does not actually program events, but oversees the planning and implementation of all events, by committee chairs and members. It is specifically a managerial position.

The programs director for the 98-99 school year was Hutson. Over the course of the year she ran for the ASPLU vice presidency twice and also put in a bid for Dave Matthews to come to campus. When Matthews said he was not going to come Hutson proposed a bill for ASPLU to submit a bid to the band Cake to come instead.

That bill failed in the Senate.

As overseer of the lecture committee, Hutson brought in speakers such as Eric Saperton and William Cane as well as several comedians performing in the Cave.

The new programs director, Meghan Collins said, "I am really excited about this position and ASPLU. ASPLU is a good organization but it can be more successful." Collins said her goals are to take steps in making ASPLU more aware of student needs and meeting those needs.

Next year Collins wants to increase the programs by having what she refers to as "real" programs.

"I want have program topics such as the environment, sexual assault and issues on social justice," Collins said.

The new directors' terms begin June 1.



Meghan Collins



Aimee Sieverkropp



Julie Rorabaugh

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## A&E Restaurant Review

### Indian restaurant may lead to 'Gateway' of romance

BY JOY BARBER  
Mast restaurant critic

Any good restaurant has to have three things: excellent food, nice atmosphere, and friendly service.

Any good ethnic restaurant has to have the same and more: food spicy enough to make your nose run, an atmosphere that makes you want to study abroad and some fine folks who are knowledgeable about what they are serving.

The north end's Gateway to India meets and beats all this criteria. Though somewhat hidden away from PLU patronage because of its location, a visit to this restaurant is well worth the 20 minute drive.

Gateway to India is tucked in between a line of storefronts, just across the street from The Shakabrah on 6th Avenue.

Diners who venture in under the green awning are greeted by the unmistakably rich smell of Indian spices and the twangy strains of South Asian music.

The feel of the place is very relaxed and friendly, and its smallness helps to create an alluring intimacy. If you come at the right time, the owner will probably meet you at the door himself.

There is only one thing to say about the food at Gateway to India: it is fabulous! All of the dishes are stunningly authentic and fantastically satisfying. The menu is extremely vegetarian friendly, but kind to the carnivorous diner as well.

It is also surprisingly affordable. Even with some appetizers for your mouth-watering palate, you could probably leave with only a \$15 dent in your wallet.

However, a good tip for the budget conscious is that the vegetarian meals are significantly cheaper than the others. Veggies can expect to get a generous meal for around \$10.

Main entrees range in ingredients from eggplant to garbanzo beans to potatoes and peas like you've never tasted them before. The selection for meat eaters boasts choices of lamb, shrimp and chicken.

The more courageous types can also try out vegetarian or non-vegetarian dishes cooked in the tandoor, and Indian oven made of clay and shaped like a cylinder.

However, the faint of stomach should be forewarned. This is not a place for timid diners. Spiciness can be regulated by a word to the waiter, but prepare yourself to be enthralled by an incomparable medley of powerful tastes.

My personal recommendation is to start out with some pakodas (veggie fritters) or stuffed samosas and some garlic naan (a bread baked in the tandoor).

The pakodas are served with a wonderful mint sauce that is a strange shade of green and may be too hot for some, but is worth the adventure for the daring of tongue.

Be careful to leave room for the lentil soup that comes with each meal. It will blow you away. The topping of cilantro gives it an added kick that is phenomenal.

You can't go wrong with the Bharta (eggplant), Vegetable Korma, or the Aloo Mutter (potatoes and peas).

The Channa (garbanzo beans in tomato sauce) is rather boring and completely avoidable. The best meat dishes all involve the chicken, although the Murgh might be one to skip because the bones make it difficult to maneuver.

The chai and mango juice are pure heaven. Beer and wine are also available.

My strongest recommendation is for the mango lassi, which is a mango juice drink mixed with yogurt.

Overall, you probably can't go wrong on this menu, as long as you just dive in and go where your tastebuds take you. And not to worry, everything on the menu is fully explained in English.

If you've got a date for Spring Formal, and especially if you don't, you might take a trip up town to check this place out.

Small groups are preferable however, as parties over five or six quickly become logistical adventures in creative seating.

Looking for an exciting night of adventuresome ethnic dining set in an amiable place? Maybe Gateway to India is your restaurant.

#### Gateway to India

##### Hours:

Monday-Thursday: 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Friday & Saturday: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Sunday: 4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Take out is also available.

##### Directions:

I-5 north to Highway 16. From 16 take the Union Street exit and turn right on Union.

Drive north until you reach 6th Avenue. Turn right on 6th and go 10 blocks.

Gateway to India will be on the left between Oakes Street and Fife Street.

## Foss Fest '99 Schedule of Events

11 a.m. Powderpuff Football, UPS vs. PLU.  
Foss Field

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Picnic

12 p.m.-5 p.m. Bands (see below),  
Basketball tournament, inflatable  
castle and more!

12 p.m.-12:40 p.m. Skasmopolitan

1 p.m.-1:40 p.m. Dollar Apostle

2 p.m.-2:40 p.m. Who's Your Daddy?

3:15 p.m.-4 p.m. Free Candy

4:20 p.m.-5 p.m. Lyster Lower

9 p.m.-12 a.m. Foss Fest Dance in Olson  
Fieldhouse

Unless otherwise noted, all events held between Foss  
and Pflueger

KURT EILMES'

## Top Ten List

### Top Ten most desired jobs for this years graduates

10. Night managing the Parkland Taco Bell. This way all Lute students can see how successful PLU graduates really are!
9. Playing lifeguard on Baywatch. You can save Pamela Anderson's breast implants.
8. Become a professional wrestler known as The College Graduate, with a finishing move called Hitting the books.
7. Start a venture called Antartica-Disney, copying the success of Euro-Disney.
6. Waterboy for the PLU tennis teams.
5. Beginning your own cable-access fishing program, entitled Fish n Beer.
4. Become a regular on the Jerry Springer show as the Bozo, the nudist transvestite clown.
3. Change your major the day before graduation and stay here another four years.
2. Pumping gas at AM/PM.
1. Two words: Bill Gates.



## A&E Movie Review

### 'What is' Keanu Reeves doing in a movie this good?

BY DAVID HEGGE  
Mast movie critic

What is the Matrix? A simple enough sounding question for many perhaps, but it is one that proposes potentially life changing possibilities for one young man.

What if one day you woke up to discover that your entire life has been a lie?

All that you think you know is wrong, and everyone you have ever cared about have been nothing more than prefabricated creations making up an intricate, yet widespread database of virtual illusion?

How would you respond to such a discovery?

In the new film from producer Joel Silver ("Lethal Weapon"), and directors Andy and Larry Wachowski ("Bound"), young Thomas Anderson is posed with this question.

By day, Anderson (Keanu Reeves) is a computer programmer for a respected software company.

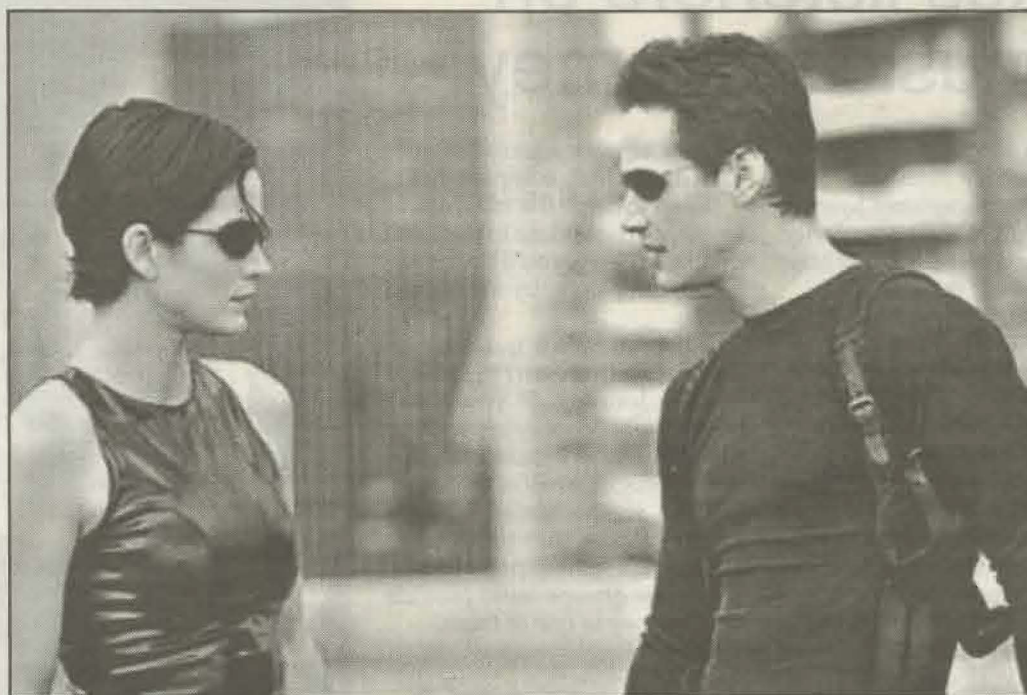
He has a social security number, pays his taxes, and basically leads a normal, upstanding life. By night however, his pasty skin is illuminated only by the iridescent glow of his computer, as he breaks virtually every law imaginable under the hacker alias "Neo."

For two years, a mysterious network known only as the matrix has haunted his dreams, as his questions about it have tormented his every waking moment.

As a result, he spends all his time searching for answers as to what secrets may lie within its elusive web of intrigue.

Who was its creator, how does it work, and why has it been such a fixation of his everyday existence?

Through his probing forays into the bowels of the technological world he is confronted with the answers to all of his ques-



Keanu Reeves and Carrie-Anne Moss co-star in the mysterious movie, "The Matrix."

tions.

However, once the wool is pulled away from his eyes and the truth is revealed, his life will never be the same.

His journey begins with the appearance of Trinity (Carrie-Anne Moss), a beautiful-yet-mysterious guide of sorts, who begins leading Anderson along the path for the knowledge he so desperately seeks.

Along the way, he is introduced to the infamous, and very elusive, Morpheus (Laurence Fishburne), who provides him with further explanation to the questions that torment his curious mind.

So, "What is the Matrix?" Well, as the previews of this amazingly innovative and technically spectacular film have stated, "No one can be told what the Matrix is."

Instead, you must find out for yourself. Therefore, I'm not going to give anything away. Suffice to say, however, this is one

experience that you definitely won't want to miss.

Produced by action master Silver, and directed by the Wachowski brothers, "The Matrix" provides an example of a film rarely seen in Hollywood today.

This is an immensely creative, thought provoking action drama, strait from the minds of two extremely talented and creative directors, who have been given unquestioning creative control by a wealthy financial backer.

As a result, audiences are left with an excellent film that will both challenge their minds and blow them clear out of their chairs.

Combined with the spectacular cinematography of Bill Pope, the brothers Wachowski have created two distinct yet equally intriguing worlds through which their characters travel.

Combining aspects of "Blade Runner," "Dark City," as well as echoes of "Terminator 2's" fu-

ture, these worlds are brilliantly realized on screen.

Between these two diverging worlds, a synthetic 1999 and the desolately realistic 2199, the film is filled with intriguing, well-written characters, an intense, multi-layered story line, as well as unending eye-popping visual effects.

Paying homage to numerous filmmakers, most notably the highly acclaimed action director John Woo ("Face/Off"), the Wachowski brothers and Pope have combined multiple styles to create a synergy of Hong Kong style action, slow motion, stylized photography, amazingly versatile camera work and action scenes galore, making for a grand old time.

The end of the world must truly be here, because, as a tell-tale sign of the Apocalypse, "The Matrix" provides audiences with an example of a (gasp!) solid performance by Keanu Reeves.

As hard as it may be to be-

lieve, Reeves actually holds his own with the likes of such seasoned heavyweights as Fishburne and Joe Pantoliano.

Granted, his main acting task is not much more than attempting to look cool in a trench coat and shades while shooting lots of guns (which he accomplishes big time). However, he also seems to have found a connection with his character somewhere along the way.

While much of his character, and the film in general, seems to be structured in such a way that his limited acting ability is more at home, he definitely seems to be on to something here.

While the intense action and constantly fluid storyline prevents "The Matrix" from being a true actor's film, there are plenty of charismatic supporting performances.

The supporting cast, combined with the sense of strong resilience Moss infuses within her character, provides a solid foundation, enhancing and enriching the performances of those around them. Besides, they all look great in cool clothes and shades.

With its strong, stylistic direction and cinematography, combined with a great cast and some innovative new ideas, "The Matrix" is a film that will make you think while it's knocking your socks off.

Films like this come along only a few times a year, if that, so put your Keanu bias aside and go check out this film right now. This is one cinematic experience that you truly can't miss.

### "The Matrix"



(Out of four)

## A&E Video Review

### Movie disappoints diehard Springer fanatics

BY DAVID HEGGE  
Mast movie critic

Meet Connie Zorzak (Molly Hogan), a thirty-something soap opera fanatic, who makes her living driving a restaurant-on-wheels in her native Dade City, Florida. She lives in a shimmering sea of trailer homes with her 19-year-old daughter Angel (Jamie Pressly), and husband Rusty (Michael Dudikoff), between whom she has suspected a little hanky panky for quite some time.

Matters are made worse as Angel not only continues to string along her step-father, but divides her extracurricular sexual activity between both the male guests of the motel where she works and her own fiancée, Willie.

So, is the situation beginning to sound complicated? Well, it's all in a day's work on Jerry Farelley's (Jerry Springer) nationally syndicated talk show, as Connie proceeds to bring her family to the land of palm trees and liposuction for a chair throwing adventure that they will never forget-as will much of their audience.

If you've ever wondered what a full length feature film version of an episode of Jerry Springer would be like, look no further. With the recent video release of "Ringmaster," you can bring Jerry into your home, to fill the void of your procrastination efforts that is left by all the empty airtime between traditional "Springer" broadcasts.

On television, his immense ratings success has made him richer than Bill Gates. So it stands to good reason that someone like shamed politician/news anchor-turned-sleazy talk show host Springer would attempt to take his success to the big screen. Unfortunately the cinematic debut of this onetime politician/newscaster-turned sleazy talkshow host falls utterly flat on its trash-talking face.

While the film wisely attempts to concentrate more on the lives of its contestants rather than the star, it still emerges as an uninspired waste of celluloid that will fail to please even the most loyal "Springer" fans.

Written by Jon Berstein, this film's script is generally so repulsive that it would have been bet-

ter used as a prop with which the show's characters could beat each other. While occasionally mildly humorous, this film seems to lack any semblance of a reason for being, as it almost decreases the audiences' intelligence. The characters are flat, simplistic and stereotypical. While one can only assume that this was at least somewhat intentional, it is still a painful experience to watch the film's actors struggle through such insipid material.

The acting doesn't fare much better. Strangely enough, Springer's performance doesn't come off realistically, even when he's playing himself. While his presence does manage to add humor in a few key scenes, his overall presence in the film is amazingly lacking (especially when you consider he got above the title billing). However, while he may lack actual talent in the acting department, he seems to have been blessed with a certain natural charisma that manages to carry him through most of his scenes fairly well.

Although littered with some fairly well known names (like William McNamara and

Dudikoff), the supporting cast leaves a lot to be desired. Perhaps it was because this group gets most of the screen time without anything really happening, but the cast turns in uninspired, inconsistent, and generally annoying performances.

Overall, they appear to be trying too hard to emulate the actions and people with which Springer's show is typically associated.

While it does possess the occasional amusing bit, for the most part "Ringmaster" is an extreme waste of time. The only reason I am writing a review of this film is to warn "Springer" fans of the potential doom that awaits them if they check out this film.

### "Ringmaster"

1/2

(Out of four)

### Public Notice:

IF YOU  
HAVEN'T  
PAID  
YOUR  
INCOME  
TAXES  
BY  
NOW...  
WELL,  
YOU'RE  
TOAST!!

## A&E Music Review

### Live album takes listeners on an incredible musical Journey

BY KURT EILMES  
A&E Editor

Few bands these days can last through decades, let alone the next year after enjoying one-hit-wonder status.

The 70's and 80's supergroup, Journey, is one of those rare artists whose music transcends through out the ages.

This fact is very apparent on their latest release, a live collection of its greatest hits.

Although the album was released in 1998, it contains live music from concerts dating to 1981 and 1983.

After someone discovered the long, lost audio tapes that holds these ancient treasures in one of Sony Music's storage vaults, producer Kevin Shirley (who also produced Journey's underrated 1996 reunion album, "Trial By Fire"), remixed the songs and now we are able to listen to the finished product.

This is a true live album, Shirley refused to dub in studio music or add anything to the original tapes and the live, raw music roars out of the speakers.

What you hear is pure, unadulterated Journey at its best.

This album captures Journey at the height of their popularity, when they were selling out huge arenas all over the world.

With songs performed in Houston, Texas; Norman Oklahoma; and Tokyo, Japan, it is very easy to visualize the power that this band once had over all of their audiences.

With one of the most distinctive voices ever recorded, lead singer, Steve Perry proves that his sound as true outside of the recording studio as it is inside.

But the music is not a copy of what Journey originally released on its studio album.

Such additions include a new bluesy introduction to "Lovin', Touchin', Squeezin'," and a great conclusion called "Stay Awhile" to the popular "Lights" that is only heard in concerts.

The energy produced by this band is most evident in this version of "Any Way You Want It."

By the time you're done listening to this song, there is not an exam that any PLU professor could give that could depress

you. It is pure adrenaline contained on a little compact disk.

Even though the majority of us cannot come close to the vocal quality of Perry, you'll find yourself singing along by the second verse.

This album is a quality buy, every song from start to finish is vintage Journey. If you aren't positive who Journey is, purchase the album and I guarantee that you'll recognize half of the songs.

Even if you already own a Journey album, the music on this album adds to the experience that only a few groups could provide and Journey is one of them.

### Journey's Greatest Hits Live



(Out of four)

## Dancing Fish



Photo by Josh Miller

Starfish Kari Hovde tells her story of life under the sea through a dance routine. The PLU Dance Ensemble performed last Friday and Saturday nights in Eastvold Auditorium.

## Upcoming Northwest Concert Events

### Saturday 24:

N SYNC at the Key Arena.  
Tickets are \$28.50 through Ticketmaster.  
The show begins at 7:30pm.

Crash Test Dummies with special guests at the Showbox.  
Tickets are \$15.00, and must be purchased in advance through Ticketmaster.  
The show starts at 9:30pm.  
Ages 21 and up only.

### Sunday 25:

107.7 presents Zebrahead with Speak No Evil and Mudd Bucket, at RKCNDY  
Tickets are \$8 in advance.  
The music starts at 8pm.  
All ages welcome.

### Monday 26:

Sunny Day Real Estate, with Death Cab For Cutie, and Stella Maris at the UW HUB Ballroom.  
Tickets are \$10 in advance.  
The event begins at 8pm.  
All ages welcome

### Tuesday 27:

Seaweed and Valis at the Breakroom.  
Tickets are \$7.  
The show begins at 10pm.  
Age 21 and up only.

### Wednesday 28:

Underworld with special guests at the Showbox.  
Tickets are \$20 in advance, contact any Ticketmaster Outlet.  
The doors open at 8pm, and the show begins at 9:30pm.  
Age 21 and up only.

### Thursday 29:

DJ Andy Smith of Portishead performs, at ARO.space.  
Tickets are \$8 in advance.  
Age 21 and up only.

### May 7:

Goodness with Kim Virant and Rizzo, at the Showbox.  
Tickets are \$8 when bought in advance, and \$10 on the day of the show.  
The show begins at 9:30.  
Age 21 and up only

### May 14:

John Mellancamp at the Gorge Amphitheater.  
Tickets range from \$39.65-\$64.85 through Ticketmaster.  
The concert begins at 8pm.

### May 15:

Aerosmith at the Gorge Amphitheater.  
Tickets range from \$37.05-\$58.05 through Ticketmaster.  
The show begins at 8pm.

### May 26:

Elvis Costello at the Paramount Theater.  
Price information unannounced.  
The show begins at 8pm.

### May 27:

Elton John at the Key Arena.  
Tickets range from \$39.50-\$59.50 through Ticketmaster.  
The show begins at 8pm.

### June 1:

Blondie at the Paramount Theatre.  
Ticketmaster prices unannounced.  
The show begins at 8pm.

All concert information gathered by Wendy Joy Garrigues, Mast intern

For ticket orders or more concert information call Ticketmaster at 206-628-0888.

Or check the web: [www.Ticketmaster.com](http://www.Ticketmaster.com)

## Men's tennis focuses on conference championship

BY CRAIG COOVERT  
Mast reporter

PLU goes into the Northwest Conference Tournament with one thing on their mind: revenge. After losing two regular season matches to Whitman, the Lutes will go into the tournament with the third best record from regular season play.

PLU solidified that spot with three solid victories over Oregon schools last weekend at PLU. By scores of 7-0 in all three matches, the men swept George Fox, Lewis and Clark and Pacific.

"We had a good weekend," senior Rob Thornton said. "When you play weaker teams you have to take care of business."

"One of our mottoes all year has been to exercise dominance against teams we know we should beat."

PLU is considered to be one

of the top three teams favored to win the tournament. The other two are Whitman and Willamette. PLU lost to Whitman twice, but beat Willamette. Willamette, on the other hand, beat Whitman.

Thornton says that all three teams are very equal. He was surprised when he found out Willamette beat Whitman.

"I think Whitman must have lost focus to lose that badly to Willamette," Thornton said, in regards to Willamette's 7-0 victory.

While Thornton said all the chips might not be in their favor, no one knows what this team is capable of.

Thornton sees the different format to the tournament to be in their favor. It creates more of a team unity atmosphere, which according to Thornton, is beneficial to this team.

"We have fun as a team,"

Thornton said, "and no one worries about themselves individually."

He also says that their depth will help in the new format.

"From top to bottom we can play with anyone," Thornton said.

PLU has won seven straight conference titles, so the men hope to send Benson off with eight straight.

"We don't think about the stats," Thornton said, "but it would be nice to send Benson off with a title."

With the season winding down, Thornton wanted to add that he has enjoyed the team this year.

"I couldn't think of a better group of guys to spend the year with," Thornton said. "Everybody on the team is truly fun."

The men begin their two day conference tournament today at Lewis and Clark.

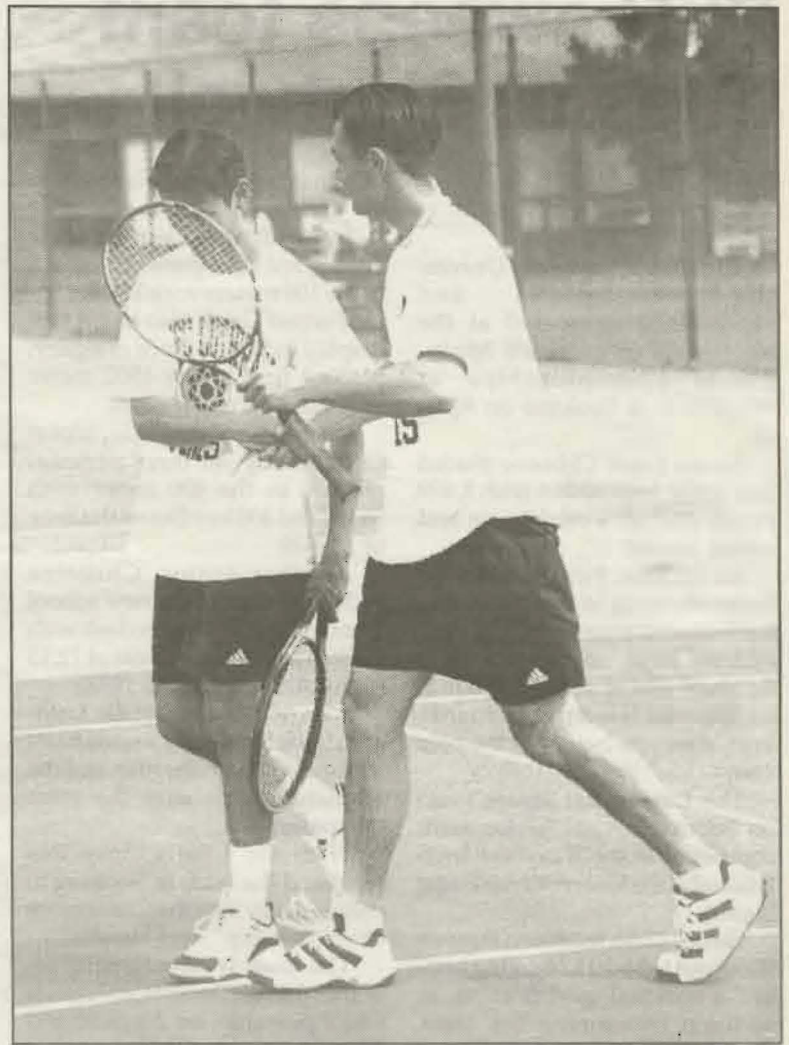


Photo by Nathan Lunstrum

Senior Rob Thornton (right) thanks his doubles partner junior Hao Nguyen after their 8-4 win against George Fox.

## Women want the NWC title

BY CRAIG COOVERT  
Mast reporter

Head coach Mike Benson will be retiring at the end of this season. The lady Lutes hope to send Benson off with a conference title, which would be his fifth as women's coach.

Benson previously won four conference titles from 1981-1984. Last year, in his return to coaching the women, they finished third.

With an overall record of 16-3 and a conference record of 13-0, the Lutes are the obvious favorites to win the conference title this year.

Although Benson cautioned, the team has been played tough by Whitman, who they beat twice 5-4, and Lewis and Clark who they beat once 5-4.

Last weekend the Lutes finished off their perfect regular season record by handing UPS a

9-0 defeat at the Loggers' home courts. This was the second time this season PLU shut out UPS.

"They are not extremely bad players," senior Janel Broderson said. "We just are playing very well."

As for the conference tournament, Broderson said that "of course," their goal is to win the tournament.

"We would love to win the championship," Broderson said. "I would like to leave with one title."

The ironic thing about this season is that PLU will have their best finish in Broderson's four years at PLU and will not go to NCAA division II nationals.

Last year's team went to the NAIA nationals while finishing third at the tournament.

So, according to Broderson, winning the conference title is key this year.

One of PLU's major strengths

is in its depth. Because the tournament format has switched from individual to team, it helps PLU's chances of winning that much more, Broderson said.

"It will basically be like another run through the league," Broderson, "but we will be even that much better."

While PLU has gone through the conference undefeated, Broderson says that they are still improving. She sees this as a trademark of PLU tennis.

"Every year I have been here we improve throughout the sea-

son," Broderson said. Broderson says this will be key when they play Whitman and Lewis and Clark.

Broderson said, "We could have beaten Whitman by more in those matches, or we could have lost. I think we are better now so we should be able to handle them."

Broderson added that it

would be nice to send Benson off with a conference title.

"PLU tennis has been the best part of my collegiate career," Broderson said, "and coach Benson was a major reason for that."

The conference tournament kicks off today in Seattle, with the finals tomorrow.

## Lute on the rocks



Megan Smith has a tight grip on to Mother Earth at Vantage, Wash.

Photo by Josh Miller

## Hockey fan thanks Gretzky

"The Great One" retires from a forever changed sport

The greatest hockey player skated off the ice on Sunday and the game of hockey will never be the same.

Wayne Gretzky, No. 99, retired.

As I read the reflections in the paper on his retirement, it is my father's comment that I remember: "He's No. 99 and he ends with 1999."

I agree with Gretzky, no matter how sad I still am. It is a good time to end a 21-year long professional hockey career.

His career cannot be match by anyone, when one looks at the numbers in the NHL.

### Career numbers for Gretzky:

Most Goals: 894  
Most Assists: 1,963  
Most points: 2,857  
Hat tricks: 50  
100-point seasons: 15

Gretzky will forever be the model of a great player and for what Gretzky did for the sport of ice hockey will be forever treasured by fans around the world.

The brilliant passes, the goals that one couldn't believe went in the net, the magical appearance on ice, Gretzky's departure leaves the sport incomplete.

Gretzky's career covers my life as a fan, and though I will always and foremost root for Sweden in hockey, it is with the deepest respect to Canada and its hockey players that I love the game.

Gretzky and Canada's hockey players truly love the game, and every single person watching hockey understands that a great pass or a play is a piece of art. No matter if it is the away team that displays the beauty.

I love that about hockey, the elegance of skating on ice, stick handling, the puck and the



Lena Tibbelin  
IN THE STANDS

saves by a goalie.

A reflex save by just tossing up the glove is one of the most beautiful saves that one can see in hockey.

Then there's the goals, the goals that live forever and become greater every time one looks at them.

My favorite goal, and all Swedes would have to agree, is Peter Forsberg's penalty goal against Canada in the Lillehammer Olympics.

He dragged the stick behind him and had almost passed the goal when he let go of the puck and it went in sliding past the goalie into the net.

Sweden won the gold medal and made a postage stamp of the goal.

Goals like that are only made by players who become great. Forsberg, Colorado Avalanche, is one of those players in the NHL, along with Pittsburgh Penguin's Jaromir Jagr and Anaheim Mighty Ducks' Paul Kariya, who can fill part of the space left by Gretzky on the ice.

But all hockey fans will have their favorite Gretzky moment, one of mine will be Gretzky skating alone in Madison Square Garden waving good-bye to New York fans and a world of hockey.

I had tears in my eyes.

Lena Tibbelin is a senior communication major. Her family saga tells the story of her father taking two weeks off from work when she was a newborn, so he could watch the Olympic hockey tournament, and be with her. Tibbelin has been a fanatic hockey fan ever since.

## PLU sweeps team titles at Shotwell

BY TYLER SHILLITO  
Mast reporter

The Pacific Lutheran University decathletes and heptathletes competed at the Northwest Conference Multi-Events Championships at Whitworth in Spokane on April 12.

Senior Kristi Osborne placed first in the heptathlon with 4,459 points and set a conference and school record.

For the men, there was an even better showing in the decathlon. Senior team captain Judd Hunter placed first, freshman Seth Berghoff placed second and junior Shippley Ennis placed fourth, even with a no height in the pole vault.

The Lutes went across town on Saturday April 17 for team competition in the Shootwell Invitational at the University of Puget Sound.

Senior Luke Jacobson threw a shot put to 54-10 1/4 giving himself a national qualification, in addition to winning the meet. The shot was so good that it put

him into the second place slot in the nation.

In addition, junior Eric Woodyard set a personal record in the 100 meters with 11.04. Junior Forrest Griek also had a fine display in the distance category, placing first in the 1500 meter and the 5000 meter races.

On the women's side, senior Corinne Lay set three personal records in the 400 meter with 58.06, and 400 hurdles with a time of 1:03.99.

Another senior, Christine Axley-Albright, set a new school record in the 100-meter dash with 12.06. The old record was at 12.15 set by Anna Ovalle in 1992.

As a whole the Pacific Lutheran track team set 37 season bests in the meet. Both the men and the women squads won the team competition.

With the Lute victory this weekend the team is "looking to carry energy into the Conference championship" said Hunter.

The team is now looking towards the Northwest Conference Championship, on April 30 and May 1 hosted by PLU.



### Higher

Clockwise from left; freshman Ethan Hulme reaches the bar in the pole vault.

### Faster

Senior Kristi Osborne sails over the hurdle in the 100 meter high hurdles.

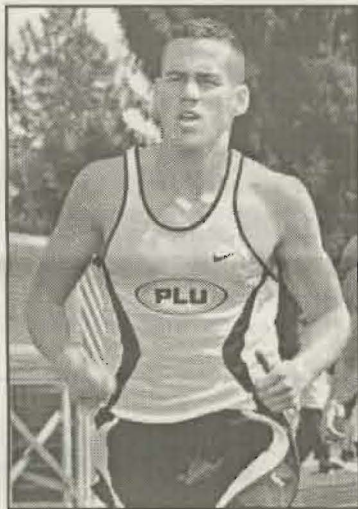
### Farther

Sophomore Michelle Axley takes a big step in the long jump competition.



Photos by Nathan Lunstrum

## Victorious runners



Juniors Maree George, left, and Forrest Griek won their respective 5,000 meter races at the Shotwell Invitational. George won by a time of 17:47.93. Griek won with a time of 15:11.81. He also won the 1,500 in 4:03.28.

## Shotwell Invitational results

Men:			
5,000-meter	Forrest Griek	1	15:11.81
Javelin	Davy Logue	2	201-00
Hammer throw	Luke Jacobson	3	174-04
400-meter relay	PLU	2	42.34
Triple jump	Brian Clevin	3	39-07.25
1,500-meter run	Forrest Griek	1	4:03.28
	Lance Thompson	2	4:09.45
	Ryan Warren	3	4:10.38
Discus	Luke Jacobson	2	165-04
High jump	Garret Miller	2	6-04.25
Shot put	Luke Jacobson	1	54-10.25
400-meter hurdles	Eric Woodyard	3	55-11

Women:			
400-meter dash	Corine Lay	1	58.06
100-meter dash	Christine Axley-Albright	1	12.06
	Sarah Axley	2	12.17
5,000-meter	Maree George	1	17:47.93
400-meter relay	PLU	1	48.11
Triple jump	Laurie Lobdell	3	28-11
100-meter hurdles	Kristi Osborne	2	14.93
800-meter	Amy Friedrich	3	2:18.17
400-meter hurdles	Corine Lay	1	1:03.99
200-meter dash	Christine Axley-Albright	1	24.75
	Sarah Axley	2	25.28
1,600 relay	PLU	1	3:53.96

### Team scores:

Men:			Women:		
1.	Pacific Lutheran	124	1.	Pacific Lutheran	128
2.	Highline CC	110	2.	Western Wash.	115
3.	Central Wash.	107	3.	Seattle Pacific	104



## Fun times on the diamond

BY ABBY WIGSTROM  
Mast reporter

Friday afternoon Head Coach Larry Marshall had a heart-to-heart with the baseball team, catcher Brendan Selders said.

"He told us that we were a good team, but we were not playing to our potential," said Selders. "He told us not to worry about wins and losses, but just to play baseball."

The team was coming off three straight losses to Whitman and St. Martins going into a weekend of games against the defending conference champion, Willamette.

"This talk," Selders said, "took a lot of weight off our shoulders. For some of the guys, it was very powerful and it set a great tone for the team."

The Lutes headed to Salem, Oregon and had what Marshall titled a "tremendous weekend."

"We went in Saturday with Jason Andrew pitching," Marshall said. "He threw an excellent game and we had clutch hits from Matt Whitten, Michael Colon and Brendan Selders to hold onto a 3-1 lead to win the game."

The second game on Saturday was a continuation of the first.

Brian Farman was on the mound for the Lutes and momentum was on their side.

Down 2-1 in the eighth inning, the Lutes loaded the bases with

only one out. Marshall made the decision to bring in Jason Andrew, who pitched the first game, to pinch-hit.

"He took the first pitch out of the park for a grand slam," Marshall said. Andrew's trip around the bases sent the Lutes ahead by three runs.

At this point in the game, Marshall said, "the bulldog in

among the top in the conference. He was quick to add that the Lute wins were no accident.

"Willamette didn't have a bad day," Selders said, "We just played better."

Despite their final loss on Sunday, both Marshall and Selders said the team had a great weekend.

"We felt like we had no pressure on us, we went out, had fun and played well," Selders said. "I told coach after the game that if we'd lost the games it wouldn't have mattered because we were having fun."

After last weekend's games PLU played UPS Wednesday, in what was to be the last PLU vs.

UPS game played in Cheney Stadium. Due to showers, the field was too wet and the game was moved to PLU's home field.

The Lutes took control of the game in the first three innings scoring six runs and going into the fourth inning with a 6-0 lead. Those six runs gave the Lutes a comfortable lead until the Loggers slowly inched their way back into the game.

By the ninth inning the Lutes were ahead by only one run with a score of 6-5. The Lutes managed to score one more and hold the Loggers off for the last three outs, winning the game 7-5.

The Lutes play Pacific tomorrow in a doubleheader at home.

**"We felt like we had no pressure on us, we went out, had fun and played well."**

- Brendan Selders

Brain Farman came out and shut Willamette down." Ending the game with a score of 5-2.

Sunday, the third match-up with Willamette, didn't result in a win but turned out to be a "slug fest," Marshall said.

The Lutes lost 10-9. Pinch hitter Michael Colon, with a home run, and Matt Whitten, with a triple to right-centerfield, made a last effort for the Lutes to stay in the game.

The final out in the game was made with the tying run, Whitten, sitting on third base.

Selders said the two wins the Lutes earned on Saturday will have a major consequence in the conference since Willamette was

## Softball wins NWC crown

BY ANDREW BENTZ  
Mast senior reporter

The Pacific Lutheran Softball team secured the Northwest Conference title after defeating both Pacific and George Fox this past weekend.

PLU scored a total of 25 runs on Sunday against Pacific University.

The first game of the day against Pacific saw the Lutes shut them out, 11-0.

PLU had a 1-0 lead going into the fourth inning, where their offense scored 10

more runs. Juniors first baseman Tharen Michael and third baseman Mandy Flores and seniors second baseman Salena Goudreault, and outfielder Carli Rasmussen led the Lute offense.

Michael went three for four with one RBI. Goudreault went two for three with a triple and four RBIs. Flores went three for five with a triple and Rasmussen went two for three from the plate with one RBI.

In the circle for PLU was freshman pitcher Melissa Korb who pitched a one-hitter while striking out eight of the Pacific batters.

In the second game, seven different Lutes notched RBIs and all nine players had at least one hit.

The Lutes started the game by taking a 6-1 lead going into the third inning. The Pacific defense stopped PLU from scoring and the Pacific offense scored four runs in the bottom of the inning to bring them back into the game, 6-5.

The Lutes offense put the game out of reach by scoring nine runs

in the next two innings, ending the game by the eight run mercy rule, 15-6.

The eight run mercy rule is a rule that states if a team is leading by eight or more runs after the fifth inning they are declared the victor.

PLU's main offensive strength came in the form of freshmen catcher Shannon Fritzke and outfielder Irene Bryant, Korb, Michael and Goudreault. Fritzke went two for two with two doubles. Korb went two for three with two

RBIs. Bryant went three for four with a double and two RBIs. Michael went two for four with a double and two RBIs. Goudreault was two for three from the plate with four RBIs.

Last season, Pacific dethroned the reigning conference champion Lutes in the final doubleheader of the season.

"When we went to Pacific we had something to prove, not only to the conference, but to ourselves," Flores said.

Earlier that weekend the Lutes faced the George Fox Bruins in a doubleheader. The first game of the day saw PLU defeat George Fox by nine runs, 10-1.

In four and one third innings, Korb allowed only four hits and no runs while notching eight

strikeouts.

Freshman pitcher Cherstin Johnson pitched one and two-thirds innings allowing three hits, striking out two and allowing the Bruins' only run.

The Lutes offense was lead by Goudreault, Flores, and Korb. Goudreault batted 1.000 going four for four, Flores went two for four with an RBI, and Korb hit two for four while notching four RBIs and a homerun.

The second game against George Fox saw two Lutes hit homeruns in their 9-1 win.

PLU took the lead in the first inning, scoring three runs. Both teams held each other scoreless until the fourth inning when PLU scored another run and five more in the last three innings. The lone run for the Bruins came in the fifth inning.

Johnson was in the circle for the Lutes, pitching seven innings, allowing only three hits and one run. She added six strikeouts and walked two batters.

The two homeruns in the game were hit by Rasmussen and Fritzke.

Rasmussen hit her fourth homerun of the season while going three for five from the plate and adding four RBIs. Fritzke hit her fifth homerun of the season while going

three for four at bat and notching one RBI.

With 37 games under the Lutes' belt, Fritzke is leading PLU with a .491 (52 for 106) batting

**Pacific Lutheran  
Softball  
1999  
Northwest  
Conference  
Champions**

See SOFTBALL, page 14

## Sports on Tap

Week of April 23-29

### Baseball

April 24 — vs. PACIFIC (DH) 1 p.m.  
April 25 — vs. PACIFIC Noon

### Crew

April 24 — CASCADE SPRINTS 7 a.m.  
Harry Todd Park, Tacoma

### Softball

April 24 — vs. WHITWORTH (DH) 2 p.m.  
April 28 — vs. PUGET SOUND (DH) 3 p.m.

### Track & Field

April 24 — Spike Arlt Invitational 10:30 a.m.  
Central Washington University

### Men's Tennis

April 23-24 — NWC Championships All Day  
Portland, Ore.

### Women's Tennis

April 23-24 — NWC Championships All Day  
Seattle, Wash.

HOME GAMES IN BOLD CAPS

## Lute Scoreboard

Week of April 9-15

### Baseball

4/17 Willamette 4-3, win  
Willamette 3-2, loss  
4/18 Willamette 6-7, loss  
4/21 Puget Sound 7-5, win  
season record: 16-17 NWC record: 7-8

### Lacrosse

4/16 Whitman 20-4, loss  
season record: 8-3 league record: 5-0

### Softball

4/17 George Fox 10-1 win  
George Fox 9-1, win  
4/18 Pacific 11-0, win  
Pacific 15-6, win  
season record: 33-4 NWC record: 14-0

### Men's Tennis

4/16 GEORGE FOX 7-0, win  
4/17 LEWIS & CLARK 7-0, win  
4/17 PACIFIC 7-0, win  
season record: 11-9 NWC record: 11-2

### Women's Tennis

4/16 Puget Sound 9-0, win  
season record: 16-3 NWC record: 13-0

HOME GAMES IN BOLD CAPS

Seniors! Only 30 days left! Hang in there!

## Lutes bring home both Meyer and Lamberth cups

BY KATHRYN WOOD  
Mast assistant sports editor

The Lutes were winners twice over last weekend as the varsity teams shut out UPS.

The men's Meyer cup race was as close as they come. All the way down the course the two boats were neck and neck, neither crew being in more than a couple seat lead. The Lute men kept their title as the PLU and UPS boats glided to an almost simultaneous finish, the Lutes winning by less than a second.

"We took our best strokes in the last 600 meters to squeak out a victory," said senior Justin Mashof. Nelson added that the crew felt like they could have done better, but the water wasn't as good as it could have been and the team was a little too hyped up.

Afterward the men turned their attention to cheering for the women, who were racing to regain their title as Lamberth cup champions.

The Lamberth cup was handed back to the PLU women this year.

Throughout the length of the course the UPS women were had a higher stroke rating than the Lute women. The PLU women with determination etched on their faces, slowly pulled away from the Loggers. Using deeper strokes the Lutes finished the race boat lengths ahead of the Loggers, bringing the trophy back to the PLU boat house.

"It was a record for the boat and the course," said women's captain Scyller Borglum. "We were really on. No one in our boat has ever rowed in a boat that fast," Nelson agreed.

"They went really fast," said Nelson. "There's no doubt that they were pulling hard, but they were really efficient and didn't have a really hard time of it."

From the results of these races there is still potential for the varsity teams to improve for their upcoming meet.

"As a crew we didn't row our best," said Mashof. "It's exciting that we rowed our fastest time this year and know that we didn't row our best."

If the crew continues to build on this success, they could do very well at Cascade Sprints tomorrow.

The PLU crew team will be rowing in the Cascade Sprints, the Northwest small college Championships tomorrow on the familiar waters at Harry Todd Park on American Lake. Having the home course advantage could help the team in their pursuit of a chance to compete in the Opening Day regatta in Seattle on Saturday, May 1.

Racing in the Opening Day regatta will show a lot about the PLU crew.

"Qualifying [for the Opening Day regatta] is a strong statement about how strong our program is," said Nelson.

**Races start tomorrow morning at 7 a.m. at Harry Todd Park on American Lake. For directions go to the crew web page at [www.plu.edu/~crew](http://www.plu.edu/~crew)**



The men's varsity eight boat throws its coxswain, Kristy Halverson, into the cold waters of American Lake after winning the Meyer cup on April 17.

Photos by Reid Farris



The women's varsity eight boat (farthest right) pulls ahead of the UPS boat in the Lamberth cup race.

continued from 13

### Softball

average. She has hit five homeruns and 36 RBIs.

On April 10, Fritzsche injured her knee in the game against Linfield. At the time, trainers didn't know the extent of her injury. Last week she had an MRI on her knee and the diagnosis was that she had torn her ACL.

"I'm going to be able to play the rest of the season, but I'm going to need surgery this summer," Fritzsche said.

Michael is close behind Fritzsche with a batting average of .455 (56 for 123) with a team leading 10 homeruns and 43 RBIs.

Michael was named the Northwest Conference offensive player of the week after going 14-for-22 (.636) in six games, with two homeruns, five RBIs and three doubles. Her per-

formance against UPS, Pacific and George Fox raised her batting average 39 points.

Another Lute in the spotlight this week was Korb, she was named the NWC pitcher of the week for the third week in a row. In four appearances last week, she went 3-0 with a save. Korb allowed only nine hits in 14.2 innings and struck out 21 batters.

PLU's next games are Sunday at noon against Whitworth and on Wednesday against cross-town rival Puget Sound at 3 p.m. Both double-headers are here at PLU. These are the last home games for the softball team this season.

Goudreault said, "I hope that a lot of fans come out to support us in our last home games of the season."

## Whitman crushes Lutes to end lacrosse season, 20-4

BY LENA TIBBELIN  
Mast sports editor

The lacrosse team looks back at a successful season, with only one blemish, the loss to Whitman in the play-offs.

PLU played Whitman last week and lost 20-4, ending the Lacrosse season with a 8-3 record.

"We had an incredible year," coach Rob Resendez said. "We all came together."

However, in the game the Lutes didn't play like they had done during the regular season, Resendez said. "We were getting down on each other and weren't playing as a team."

Whitman jumped to a 7-0 lead by the end of the first quarter, and the Lutes couldn't catch up.

"Whitman came ready to play and took advantage of our mistakes," Resendez explained.

PLU's only goals were made by midfielders Adam Sundstrom and Keith Pulley, who both scored twice.

The team now looks forward to next year's season, and new players to fill the spaces left on the field by players leaving the team.

Among the positions that need to be filled is Pulley's, the second highest scorer in the league. Aside from Pulley; attackers Andy Ecklund, Peter Rumble, and Rob Case, and midfielders Chad Booth and Casey Selfridge graduate and will be missed on the field.

This leaves for a rough year ahead, but Resendez said the team will be fine.

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### Lute Golf score card

Pacific Invitational, April 14-15

Men	Men's team scores:	Women
	1. PLU 640	
2. Chad Roraback, 75-80-155	2. Linfield 659	3. Sarah Groesch, 95-91-186
3. Chris Harlow, 78-79-157	3. UPS 665	8. Dawn Dixon, 99-101-200
15. Ty Kalberg, 85-75-170		8. Megan Smith, 102-98-200
20. Andy Diercks, 91-80-171	Women's team scores:	Tana Grange, 103-111-214
20. Zach Thorpe, 85-75-171	1. Willamette 786	Sarah Kohn, 125-115-240
28. Brooks Gladlow, 91-86-177	2. PLU 800	
	3. Pacific 849	

## From the Mooring Mast archives: 44 years ago

*Taken from the April 15, 1955 Mooring Mast*

In past weeks we have concerned ourselves with what we consider to be basic problems of concern to us all as students here. Depending on your peculiar vantage point and angle of vision, possibly many of these sketches have seemed irrelevant and unnecessary.

Possibly you are of the school of thought that feels there are relatively no problems, no conflicts, there is nothing wrong at this institution. We feel that such a view is unsophisticated and naive and an unawareness of the facts in this area is as dangerous, in many respects as zealous, over-patriotism (the screaming type).

We feel that Pacific Lutheran College has problems of varying shapes and sizes. She has education-type problems that have to be solved if PLC is to take her place at the very top of higher education. PLC has to produce educated grads that will provide leadership in all areas of life. The type of Christian leadership PLC must produce is literally what the world today needs.

Mechanically perfect, carefully trained technicians

### A Supercilious Sneer

*Column by Philip Nordquist and Theodore Carlstrom*

are in great demand today; however, it is a profound truth that our secular, material society needs real "leadership" not mechanically perfect automans.

Perhaps this leads logically into PLC as a Christian college. Students, as individuals thinking and as searchers after truth have a very great, albeit not always recognized, responsibility. Students at a Christian college, if they recognize their responsibility, have a much heavier burden. This is what makes PLC distinctive and is also what makes Christian higher education so vitally important and very difficult. Distinctive as just used is not shibboleth, but rather is something to be thought over and understood.

So as Christian students, we have a burden to shoulder, a burden of leadership. Until we come to an

awareness of this burden PLC is not doing its job completely and we can't consider ourselves in the full sense of the word, Christian students.

All this has significance on the level of student affairs and activities. If leadership and its concomitant responsibility can't be found and developed on the student level, how can the leadership suddenly develop from the same people after graduation in the big, wide world? There had to be learning and the development of a sense of duty on the college level.

Education is more than a pouring-into-the-ear-of knowledge and leave after four years. We can't be told what to do for four (or more) years, then graduate and suddenly take over world leadership. It's a trifle ridiculous.

Either we are capable of leadership now or we'll never cut the mustard later. We have to start thinking and working now, not next week. It would seem that this could be applied to the student government and general student apathy. Of course, apathy is much easier and good paying jobs with retirement benefits are easy to come by.

## THE MOORING MAST NEEDS YOU.

THE MAST IS NOW HIRING DEDICATED STUDENTS FROM ALL MAJORS FOR ALL FALL SEMESTER 1999 POSITIONS.

For the following positions, please submit a cover letter, resume and three samples of media work:

- News editor
- Arts and entertainment editor
- Sports editor
- Copy editor
- Photo editor
- Page 2 editor
- Special projects editor

For the following positions, please submit a cover letter, resume and two samples of media work:

- Assistant news editor
- Assistant sports editor
- Senior reporter

For the following positions, please submit a cover letter, resume and one letter of recommendation (recommendation not necessary for circulation manager). Interviews will be scheduled with candidates after the application deadline:

- Business manager
- Advertising manager
- Circulation manager

For the following positions, please submit a cover letter detailing section(s) of interest (news, sports, a & e) and two samples of media work:

- Reporter
- Photographer

The Mast is also seeking columnists. Please submit a cover letter and two sample columns for review.

For further information on any of these positions, please give the Mast a call at 535-7494 or come up and visit us in the U.C. Mezzanine!

ALL APPLICATIONS DUE APRIL 28 BY 5:00 P.M. IN THE MOORING MAST OFFICE, U.C. MEZZANINE.

continued from page 1

## RHA ELECTIONS

**A N N A HALL** has been the chair of ASPLU's Lecture and Films committee, and will be the new campus-



wide programmer. Hall's committee has brought in speakers such as William Cane and comedians like Mark Eddie to perform in the Cave.

Hall is replacing Brook Buchanan, who co-authored the ASPLU-RHA merger proposal with former ASPLU President Bradd Busick.

In this position, Hall's will include: being responsible for planning no less than nine programs during the year; she must act as peer adviser for the Student Action Team, and chair two main events per academic year, one of which must be Songfest.

Hall has to follow in Buchanan's footsteps and says she is eager to start.

She said Buchanan is a good leader and wants to follow his example.

She said she also plans on working closely with the new

ASPLU programs director, Meghan Collins. "Meghan is amazing and we can compliment each other really well," she said.

Hall added that to get more commuters, students involved, she intends to utilize the commuter newsletter.

**J E N TARTAGLIA** is the new Christian activities director. Currently she is the Christian activities leader for her floor in Tingelstad Hall. She is also a member of the ASPLU Christian Relations Committee.



Tartaglia's duties as CAD are to plan no less than nine spiritual needs of the residents and community during the academic year.

Her duties also include promoting Bible studies in each residence hall and be in charge of maintaining a calendar of the monthly Christian activities, which will be posted in the RHA office and in each residence hall.

A hall president asked Tartaglia about on-campus homophobia being a problem

and Tartaglia said, "I see it as a problem for any Christian. We are told to love everyone and I love everyone. But I don't think I could do anything that goes against the Bible, she said.

"When people ask me about not doing anything that goes against the Bible, doesn't that make you narrow? I then take it as a compliment because I believe narrow is the righteous path."

A current RHA board member asked Tartaglia how open she was to meeting the needs of other religious groups on campus.

She answered, "I will help them in any way I can as long as it doesn't go against the Bible. That doesn't mean I won't help them, I just won't support their activity."

Tartaglia said she envisions RHA and its staff playing the role of servant to the PLU campus in the '99-'00 academic year. She quoted Galatians 5:13, "You, my brothers were called to be free. But do not use your freedom to indulge the sinful nature; rather, serve one another in love."

All four of the executive board members selected so far live on lower campus.

## Applications for two RHA positions available

RHA is seeking to fill its secretary/treasurer and the environmental activities director positions. Applications will be accepted until 5 p.m. today.

Duties of the secretary/treasurer are:

- Keep minutes and distribute agenda
- Oversee finances of the Executive Board and hall councils.
- Maintain a monthly calendar of all RHA events that will be published in a newsletter.
- Initiate and complete fundraising projects to net \$2,500.

Duties of the environmental activities director include:

- Make sure each residence hall environmental activities coordinator maintains a monthly

bulletin board.

•Plan no less than nine programs during the academic year.

RHA Board members must be full-time students, maintain a 2.5 GPA, and must have lived in a residence hall for at least one semester before taking office. They may not be officers on a residence hall council, or an ASPLU executive or senator.

They must also be at least a second semester sophomore, although that requirement has been waived this year because not enough people applied for the positions with that rule in place.

Former RHA President Robby Larson said the final selection will be made at the May 2 Executive Board meeting.

## Verdict in church school suit likely this summer

BY ERIC RUTHFORD

Mast news editor

The verdict in a lawsuit brought by the American Civil Liberties Union to bar the state of Washington from giving money to students attending church-affiliated colleges will come in the next two or three months.

The arguments ended on April 15 and observers of the trial had expected the verdict to be read then, said Violet Boyer, president of the Washington Association Independent Colleges and Universities (WAICU). The judge did not set a date to read the decision, but said it would come within the 90 days required by statute.

The lawsuit was filed by the ACLU on behalf of one of its board members, Mary Gallwey, a professor at Washington State University.

The ACLU's argument is that it is a violation of the separation of church and state to give money through the Educational Opportunity Grants program to students at schools with ties to religion.

The ACLU cited PLU's mission statement that includes reference to the Holy Scriptures to argue that allowing the grants to be spent at PLU is supporting the Lutheran Church.

Pacific Lutheran University is one of the 10 church affiliated schools named in the lawsuit. Opponents of the ACLU position, including PLU President Loren Anderson, have argued that since the \$2,500 checks go directly to students, who can spend the money for any expense, the money supports students rather than the institution.

Furthermore, opponents argue, the colleges and universities are academic institutions and are not trying to indoctrinate students with particular ways of thinking.

PLU has 88 students who currently receive benefits under the program, Anderson said.

## UPSHAW

continued from page 1

said.

In departing, he said the only thing he regretted was that the time required for the job kept him from being able to attend many campus seminars and athletic events.

For the next person who takes his office, he advised, "Be a good listener. Set the example. Believe in PLU."

He said Sheri Tonn would be a "good choice."

Tonn said her tasks once she got into the position would be to get faculty members trained with the new computer systems Banner Finance and Banner Human Resources.

She said she is kind of an "idea person" but does not have plans on "rocking the boat" when she gets into Finance and Operations. "I think part of it is relying on the very excellent directors that are already there," she said.

In the past, she has had experience with writing budgets, and between her jobs in Natural Sciences and Information Resources

she has been in charge of 8 percent of the university's budget, said.

Tonn said she had not been expecting to get into this position, and would like to go back to Information Resources when her time as acting vice president ends.

Tonn came to PLU in 1979 as an assistant professor of chemistry, and later became the Dean of Natural Sciences.

President Loren Anderson said at the beginning of the fall, the university will examine options of keeping Tonn in the position permanently or launching a search committee of students, staff and faculty to screen candidates.

If Anderson decides to consider keeping Tonn in the position permanently, he said he would "test the waters" in the Faculty Executive Committee and the Presidents' Council.

Either way, the final appointment to the position would require Anderson's recommendation to the Board of Regents,

which would then vote. The vice president of Finance and Operations is also the PLU Corporation's treasurer.

Anderson said it was unfortunate for PLU to lose Upshaw so soon.

"Charles has only been here 18 months, and one of the important things he brought to the position was previous experience in three vice presidencies," he said.

There was not the steep learning curve for Upshaw when he came into the position that one might expect with a less experienced person, Anderson said.

This leaves PLU with two out of five vice president's positions temporarily filled. Erv Severson, vice president and dean of Student Life, is retiring at the end of this year.

A search process to replace him proved unsuccessful, and Laura Majovski, who is currently the president's assistant, will become the acting vice president of student life on June 1.

## ENROLLMENT

continued from page 1

Polcyn indicated that not all factors have been completely analyzed yet. "We want to look at the male to female ratio of incoming freshmen, as well as the number of Lutheran students," she said.

Admissions also plans to analyze geographical statistics to see how prospective students might be better recruited in the future.

"The analysis isn't what's going to help right now, though,"

Polcyn said. What is going to help is active recruitment to make sure as many freshmen applicants enroll as possible, she explained.

The normal 95 percent of applicants are being offered admission, and staff and faculty are working together to increase the yield, with a special emphasis on the annual faculty calling campaign.

Polcyn said the problem could be found elsewhere. "We're not

alone; other independent schools in the area, including Seattle Pacific and UPS, are also short on applications," she said. "Life is a rollercoaster in admissions."

The 1999-2000 budget has already been set for only 3650 students, which is 34 less than are currently enrolled for the 1998-99 year.

This is not a dramatic drop, however, as PLU makes a practice of setting the budget below actual enrollment figures.

"We always try to base our budget conservatively; you never know what's going to happen," Polcyn said. The 1998-99 budget was also set below current enrollment.

The shortage in applicants should not have huge impact, but if enrollment does turn out lower than expected, "we will go back to make the budget meet reality," Polcyn said.

"We're disappointed in the number, but don't see it as a catastrophe at all. It's manageable," she added.

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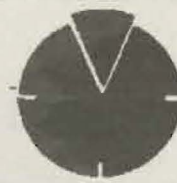
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