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Assistant track coach draws on Olympic experience



centerspread:
LOLLAPLUZA

Olson hosts big bands in the new concert format

Pacific Lutheran University

THE MAST

APRIL 19, 1996

Serving the PLU Community in the year 1995-96

VOLUME LXXIII NO. 19

Off-campus workers left in the cold

By David Whelan
Mast reporter

Students who depend on work study to help with their tuition payments may be dismayed to hear that the amount of money allocated to the program is being cut for the remainder of the school year.

According to Kay Soltis, financial aid director, the state work-study fund has "reached the end of its budget."

Although the cuts amount to less than \$50,000, out of a \$500,000-plus allotment, the work hours of off-campus work study students have been reduced by 20 percent.

On-campus work study positions will not be affected, Soltis said.

Since PLU is a private, church affiliated school, its state work study grants were cut.

"State and church don't mix," Soltis said. "But the federal

on-campus programs won't be cut."

The Higher Education Coordinating Board, which allots funds to all universities and colleges in the state, found itself short when schools did not redistribute any of their unused work study money.

When students have left over money, it is returned to the state.

"Usually, there's some money left over," Soltis said. "This year, everyone used up what they were given."

"We had to reduce our funds to come within budget," she said.

Soltis acknowledged that the loss of the funds will have a negative effect.

"This causes problems for everyone," she said. "Not only for the students, but for the employers, who value the experience that they give."

However, the cuts will only affect PLU in the short term, with a substantial increase in awards expected for next year. Work study funds will increase from this year's \$541,770 to \$577,490 during the 1996-97 school year.

ASPLU executive winners set goals

By Randy Danielson
Mast senior reporter

All the ballots have been counted, and ASPLU has announced its new president and vice president for 1995-96.

Jenn Tolzmann won the race for ASPLU president, and Rachel Ashley will be next year's vice president.

Jenn Tolzmann

The president elect's priority for next year is to look at ways to reconstruct student government and get more individuals involved.

"We need to explore different ways of making student government more effective by seeking student input, evaluating the structure we have, and looking at other student governments," she said.

Seeking information on other student governments similar to PLU's is where the search for a stronger student government will start, Tolzmann said.

Combating student apathy is also on Tolzmann's agenda for next year. "Students get more involved when they feel their voice is important and being heard, and when they have a personal connection to it," she said.

Rachel Ashley

"I'm really excited about the Senate for next year," Ashley said.

Ashley's first priority for next year is just sorting out all of the various issues. "I do see changes happening within ASPLU," Ashley said. "It depends on whether we merge (with RHA) or not."

"Before we start dealing with issues, we need to figure out what is going on with ASPLU first,"

See RESULTS, back page

BRIEFLY

Senate to revamp diversity position

The ASPLU Senate is discussing the addition of three new ASPLU positions at a special session to be held today.

Senators Sam Bolland, Eric Montague and Bryan Powell are proposing positions for diversity relations, Christian relations and commuter relations.

The proposal would also eliminate ASPLU's director of diversity as it currently exists.

The three new positions would be supervised by ASPLU's public relations/personnel director.

Earth Week springs onto PLU campus

Here are some events associated with Earth Day at PLU:

April 22 Earth Day

7 p.m. Regency Room
"Revising the Image"

Carla Birkedal, from Earth Ministry, will speak on the correlation between the environment and spirituality

10 a.m. - 2 p.m. UC
Environmental Info booth

April 23

6 p.m. CK
Tribal Dance/Storytelling

8 p.m. Regency Room
Panel dealing with vegetarianism

April 24

6 p.m. Regency Room
Holly Godard discusses PLU landscape explorations

9:30 Xavier
Senior Christie Falk discusses Christianity and nature as a guest speaker at Rejoice

April 25

8 p.m. Regency Room
Prof. Sheri Tonn lectures on humans' impact on the marine environment

April 26

8 p.m. The Cave
Movie night featuring *Medicine Man* followed by a discussion on the importance of the forest ecosystem led by Prof. Bob Stivers

April 27

10 p.m. - 1 a.m. Ordal
Earth Week/Ordal Beach Party dance

PLU featured on kids' TV

By Alicia Manley
Mast news editor

As camera crews and a 5-foot tall, multi-colored bird wandered through campus on Tuesday, small crowds gathered and stared.

At first glance, one might think the campus crowd situation had really gotten out of hand, but upon closer inspection, one discovered it was only members of the KCPQ (Channel 13) Kids Club crew.

"People were very curious," said sophomore Bria Becker, the primary organizer of the visit. "People stopped and asked me 'What's going on, Bria?' 'What are you doing, Bria?'"

Kids Club is a Monday through Friday special that focuses on what kids are interested in.

The station produces "dailies," mini-features focusing on topics such as dairy farming and water waste management.

And soon, Kids Club viewers will learn what it's like to go to college.

Seniors Sara Strom and Kristin Mark and freshman Brice Johnson all got the chance to tell future viewers about their college experiences. They also helped describe certain aspects of cam-



photo by Cindy Simms

KCPQ's Kids Club host Kevin Williams (left) joins PLU senior Sara Strom and the Q-bird while KCPQ filmed on PLU's campus for next week's Kids Club Dailies. The clips will be aired M-F at 2:59 p.m., 3:59 p.m. and 4:59 p.m.

pus, such as the computer center and student media, to young viewers.

Becker avoided the bright lights, but she is right in the middle of production work for the daily.

She was contacted by communication Professor Joanne Lisosky after KCPQ contacted her and said they were interested in filming at PLU.

"I think it's an honor that Joanne Lisosky asked me to work on it,"

Becker said. "It's fun being in the process of what really goes on out there — and I got to meet the Q-bird."

Becker was in charge of coming up with 17 different topics and locations, recruiting students to help, editing scripts, scheduling the date and creating shot ideas, among other duties.

Only ten people signed up for campus GYRAD

By Randy Danielson
Mast senior reporter

Ten individuals hoping to visit the Seattle Aquarium experienced a sinking feeling when the RHA-ASPLU gyrad was cancelled Friday.

"The reason it may have flopped is because it had the word 'gyrad' associated with it, and people may have thought they had to get a date for their roommate," Arle Seaton, RHA campus wide programmer, said.

"ASPLU decided they weren't happy with the way ticket sales were going, so they withdrew," Seaton said. "I can understand

why (ASPLU) did it," he said.

"When we learned there weren't any written contracts, and only 10 people who signed up, there was a decision to pull the money," said Ben Egbers, ASPLU public relations director.

Seaton said he believed advertising was sufficient since there were posters around campus and people

"We thought it was in the best interest of the students to spend the money in a different manner."

—Ben Egbers, ASPLU public relations director

were working various booths selling tickets for the event.

Egbers said he disagrees. "I really think it was a good idea," he said. "Arle definitely did some research, but I think it could have been pub-

licized better and I think you have to do something to generate interest."

Seaton approached ASPLU for assistance since the event was go-

ing to be relatively expensive.

The two organizations believed they would be able to sell 125 tickets, Seaton said.

ASPLU was to invest \$1,700 for dinner at the Seattle Aquarium, and RHA planned to spend \$800 to reserve the entire aquarium for the gyrad. Only the \$100 deposit for reserving the aquarium was lost.

"We're sorry the gyrad isn't coming off, but we thought it was in the best interest of the students to spend the money in a different manner," Egbers said.

Egbers said he doesn't think the cancellation is a sign that joint projects do not work.

CAMPUS

SIDEWALK TALK

Question:

How do you feel about LollaPLUza being held inside and an admission fee being charged?



"I guess the best thing is that they're bringing bigger bands. If we have to have it inside in order to do that, I guess that's the way it is."

Rochelle VanBoening
junior



"Personally, I don't see myself getting much from ASPLU and when they finally put something like this together, I think it should be free to everyone."

Homan Emami
senior



"It sounds like the price is pretty reasonable, so I don't think it will be a big deal. Having it inside isn't as nice as an outdoor show, but if there is enough room to move around it should be okay."

David Jaspers
freshman



"I think it would've been better outside, but it's great that they're trying to bring bigger names. For better bands I guess you have to charge and you can't do that at an outside show."

Valerie Wigen
freshman

FOOD SERVICE

Saturday, April 20

Breakfast:
Oatmeal
Scrambled Eggs
Pastries

Lunch:
Kahlua Pork
Grilled Mahi Mahi
Lomi Salmon

Dinner:
Chicken Cacciatore
Cheese Manicotti
Tartlets

Sunday, April 21

Brunch:
Scrambled Eggs
Blueberry Pancakes
Sausage Links

Dinner:
Pot Roast
Mashed Potatoes
Vegetables & Rice

Monday, April 22

Breakfast:
Waffles
Hashbrowns
Cheese Omelets

Lunch:
Turkey & Swiss
Cheese Ravioli
Vegetables & Rice

Dinner:
Rotisserie Chicken
Fettucini Alfredo
Vegetables & Rice

Tuesday, April 23

Breakfast:
Scrambled Eggs
Oatmeal
Pancakes

Lunch:
Chicken Gyros
Vegetables & Rice
Macaroni & Cheese

Dinner:
Tacos
Burritos
Vegetables & Rice

Wednesday, April 24

Breakfast:
French Toast
Hard & Soft Eggs
Cream of Wheat

Lunch:
Chicken Crisпитos
Vegetables & Rice
Onion Rings

Dinner:
Sweet & Sour Chicken
Vegetables & Rice
Pad Thai

Thursday, April 25

Breakfast:
Waffles
Bacon
Hashbrowns

Lunch:
Hamburgers
Fries
Vegetables & Rice

Dinner:
Seasoned Pork Chops
Roasted Red Potatoes
Vegetables & Rice

Friday, April 26

Breakfast:
Apple Pancakes
Scrambled Eggs
Pastries

Lunch:
Grilled Cheese
Bean Casserole
Brownies
Vegetables & Rice

Dinner:
Baked Fish
Chicken Strips
Vegetables & Rice
Banana Splits

SAFETY BEAT

CAMPUS

Thursday, April 11

• A PLU student reported that his car had been broken into while parked in the Olson parking lot. The car's windows had been broken with a brick, which was found in the car. There are no suspects. Estimated damage is \$600.

Friday, April 12

• A PLU student reported that his stereo speakers had been stolen out of his car while it was parked in the Olson parking lot. The car's front passenger-side window had been broken as well. Estimated damage is \$750.

• A ROTC faculty member reported that he had backed a non-PLU van into a vehicle in the library parking lot. Campus Safety was able to locate the owner of the damaged car and escorted him to the scene of the accident. The two men exchanged insurance information. Estimated damage is \$1,500.

• A PLU library staff member reported that the juveniles who had been vandalizing the library bathrooms had returned to the building. Campus Safety officers reported to the scene and discovered the two individuals preparing to vandalize another bathroom. The juveniles were stopped and asked to leave the campus.

• Two Campus Safety officers noticed some graffiti on the walls leading to the main entrance of the library. The officers reported the graffiti to the Physical Plant. They are dealing with the situation.

Saturday, April 13

• A PLU student reported his car had been broken into while parked in the Tingelstad parking lot. The vehicle's front driver-side window was broken and the speakers were stolen. Estimated damage is \$1,500.

• Campus Safety officers discovered a vehicle that had been broken into while parked in the Tingelstad parking lot. The car's vinyl top was slashed open and its rear speakers were stolen. Estimated damage is \$1,300.

• Two PLU students reported someone throwing a beer bottle at them as they walked past Pflueger Hall. The students pointed out to Campus Safety the room which they claimed the bottle had come from, but the residents of the room denied the allegations. Student conduct is investigating.

• A PLU guest collapsed while answering phones as a volunteer at the KPLU fund-raising drive. Campus Safety responded and called paramedics. The woman was transported to St. Clare Hospital, where it was determined she had suffered from a malfunction of her pace-maker. She was later released.

Monday, April 15

• A Tingelstad resident suffered from an asthma attack and called Campus Safety for assistance. Campus Safety officers helped her with her inhaler and she recovered in minutes.

Tuesday, April 16

• A PLU staff member reported to Campus Safety that he could identify a PLU student who he believed had been driving recklessly through the Tingelstad parking lot and creating ruts in the gravel. Student conduct is investigating the allegations.

Fire Alarms

• April 16, 11:42 a.m. Kreidler Hall; caused by spray deodorant

PARKLAND

Wednesday, April 3

• Pierce County Sheriff's deputies noticed a vehicle traveling south on Croft Street in Parkland that had failed to stop at several stop signs. It was also traveling 40 miles per hour in a 25-mile-per-hour zone. The driver of the vehicle and his passenger abandoned the car and ran "because they were scared," but were apprehended minutes later. The driver was cited for obstruction of justice and reckless driving, then released.

Thursday, April 4

• Two Pierce County Sheriff's deputies recognized a stolen vehicle driving east on South 112th Street in Parkland. The car pulled into the Willows Park Apartment complex and out of sight of the officers. When the officers found the car, it was crashed into a chain-link fence and the driver was gone. The officer's called for a K-9 back-up after finding

drug paraphernalia on the driver's seat of the car. When the dog unit arrived, the suspect was tracked almost half a mile from the car. A revolver and six .38 bullets were also recovered. The suspect was arrested.

Friday, April 5

• Two Pierce County Sheriff's deputies responded to break-up a fight between two males arguing in the middle of the street at the 17500 block of Pacific Avenue. The officers separated the two males and attempted to find out what had happened. One suspect claimed that the other pulled up next to him in his car and "flipped him off." The first suspect then pulled behind the second and tailgated him until he pulled over. The two men then became engaged in a physical confrontation involving spitting, pushing and punching. The officer cited the men with assault charges and released them at the scene.

CAMPUS

Year-round retreat grows on visitors

Botanical Conservatory offers enjoyment for all senses

by Heidi Stout
Mast asst. news editor

Before visitors' eyes can adjust, their noses register a pungent fragrance that fills the conservatory. Tulips, daffodils and hydrangeas line the entry walkway.

The William W. Seymour Botanical Conservatory has hosted Tacoma residents and guests free of charge since 1908. As spring sunshine teases between mostly rainy spring days, students have the opportunity to escape here, where tropical weather prevails 365 days a year.

Visitors can enjoy a botanical smorgasboard which includes a eucalyptus tree and an Alexandra palm from Australia and tiny bonsai trees from Japan. A lemon tree hangs over the entry and a shocking pink azalea sharply contrasts with a feather-soft fern.

"Many people are not aware of

the incredible diversity among plants," said Dennis Bottemiller, one of this facility's caretakers.

Botany and biology classes from the University of Puget Sound and the Clover Park and Tacoma community colleges have come to learn from the plants, he said.

The conservatory located in Wright Park at 316 S. G St. is one of three Victorian-style conservatories on the West Coast. It is listed in the National Historic Register.

Easter Sunday drew 750 people to the conservatory, but Bottemiller says that on the slowest days at least 75 to 100 people still come in to relax, learn and enjoy.

Erika Lytle was among the visi-

tors on her lunch break, accompanied by four friends. They huddled around a solitary bench, watching goldfish and koi swim in the indoor pond.

"I come here several times a year," she said. "I like the different displays that rotate each season. When I bring my grandson, he enjoys the waterfall."

The rotating displays feature a new collection of flowers and plants brought in from a greenhouse every four to six weeks. Visitors can always find some plants blooming, whether it is in the rotating displays or the tropical room kept at a temperature between 70 and 80 degrees at all times.

The warm temperatures and high humidity contribute to the deterioration of the 88-year-old struc-

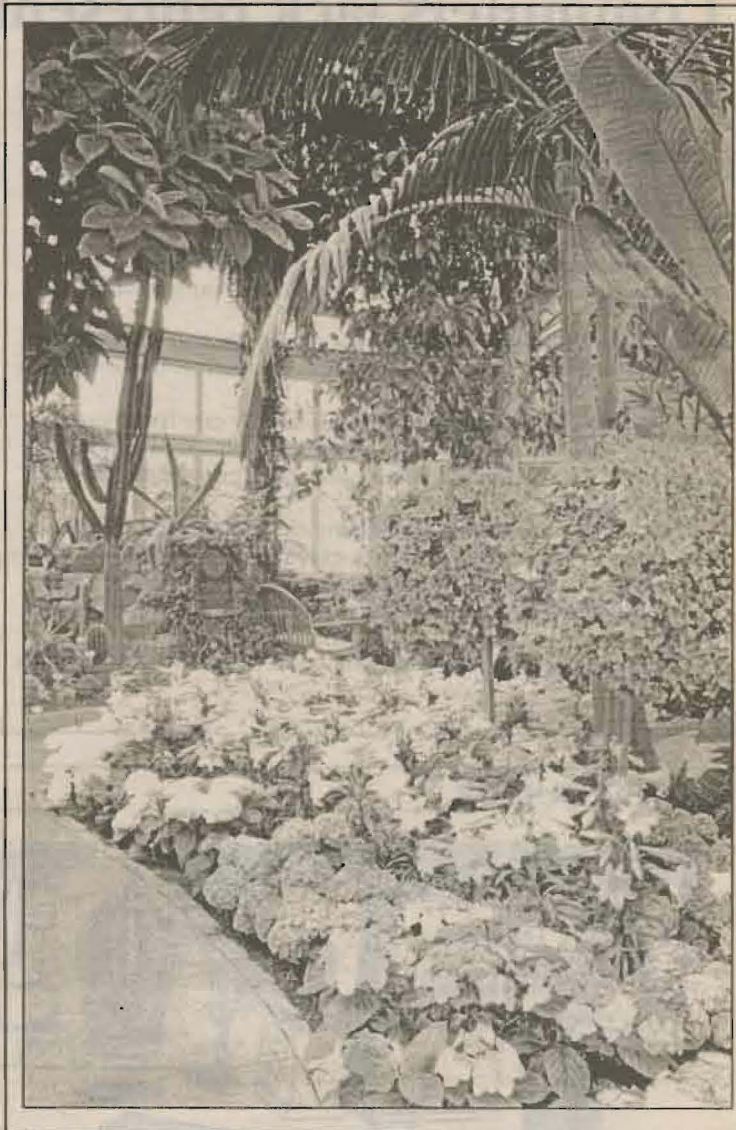


photo by Heidi Stout

"Many people are not aware of the incredible diversity among plants."

—Dennis Bottemiller
Caretaker

A pathway through the garden leads to a secluded bench among the trees.

In this high-maintenance facility, tasks range from cleaning and pruning to planing, re-potting and display design. "There's even some weeding," Bottemiller added with a smile.

The original plan for the conservatory was inspired by William W. Seymour, whose \$10,000 grant in 1907 made it possible. Seymour

then served as the president of the board of park commissioners and later as mayor of Tacoma.

Also carrying Seymour's name is one of the conservatory's more popular attractions, according to Bottemiller: A black, longhaired cat with white socks named W.W. wanders the premises. He is affectionately known as "Dubbers."

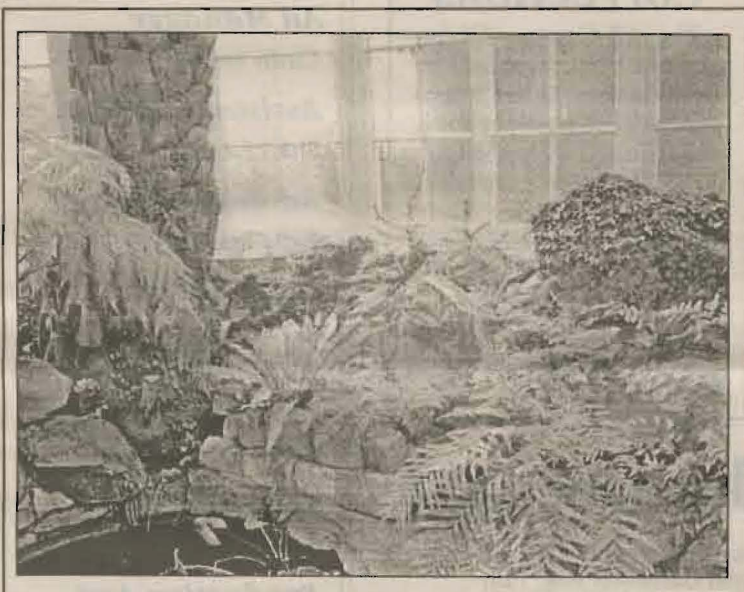


photo by Heidi Stout

Ivy and ferns grow between rocks near the conservatory windows.

ture. In 1992, the Metropolitan Park District of Tacoma rededicated the conservatory after structural repairs.

However, its 12,000 individual glass panes still leak. "We are underfunded, and the donations visitors make help a lot," Bottemiller said. "There are also lots of volunteer opportunities here for anyone who is interested."



photo by Heidi Stout

Hydrangeas, tulips and daffodils are part of a rotating display at the botanical conservatory this spring.

Garden Hours

Garden open to public

10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

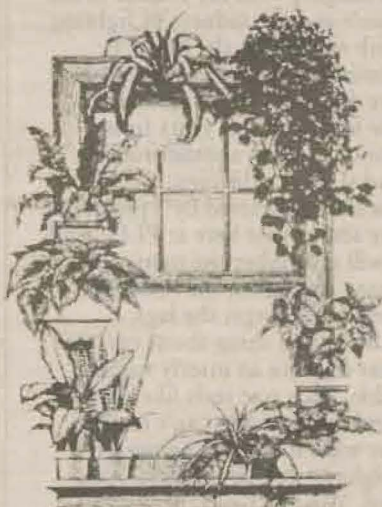
Gift shop open

11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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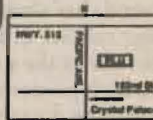
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LUNCH BUFFET

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\$6.95

Below are examples of daily rotating buffet entrees:

- | | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| * Garden Fresh Salad Bar | * Almond Breaded Boneless Chicken | * Kung Pao Chicken |
| * Juices * Frozen Yogurt | * Pineapple Sweet & Sour Pork | * Egg Rolls |
| * Homemade Desserts | * Szechwan Beef | * Moo Goo Gal Pan |
| * Chicken or Pork Chow Mein | * BBQ Ribs | * Pepper Steak * Plus More! |

OPINION

EDITORIAL

Commuters lack representation in ASPLU elections

The United States has one of the lowest voter-turnout rates in the Western world. ASPLU's elections may have one of the lowest voter turnout rates among universities in the United States.

Actually, it may be that other colleges and universities have just as much trouble motivating students to vote for their representatives as PLU does, but there's no question that voter turnout at PLU tends to be low.

Turnout at PLU was actually up this year: More than 500 students voted, an amount double that of last year's presidential election.

But this increase in overall turnout masks a bigger problem: Commuter students aren't voting nearly as much as those who live on-campus. The question is: Why?

It's possible that commuter students simply care less about ASPLU politics than residential students, but it seems more likely that problems with the scheduling and staging of the elections are more to blame.

Friday is not a good day for holding elections. Many students don't have Friday classes and don't even come to campus on Friday.

It's unreasonable to expect that more than a few students will take special trips to campus to vote if they aren't going to be here already.

The other major problem this year was a lack of voting locations.

Due to a lack of personnel to run the stations, ASPLU was only able to offer one voting sight, located in the University Center.

This is a crucial place to have a voting booth, but, in the future, every effort should be made to provide more around campus.

Not all students eat in the UC. Many off-campus students attend their classes in the Administration building, Rieke Science Center and other buildings without ever visiting the UC.

Voting booths in Admin and Reike would provide more visibility and convenience for off-campus students and make it much easier for them to vote.

If ASPLU wants to truly represent the student body, it needs to make an effort to insure that voter turnout is more representative of the student body in general.

The majority of students at PLU don't live on campus, but the majority who voted do.

In general, ASPLU handled the elections well this year. The large number of candidates wasn't easy to handle, but the ASPLU-sponsored debates made it easier for voters to make decisions.

ASPLU needs to remember that not all PLU students are campus residents. To ensure fairness in the future it needs to schedule the elections earlier in the week and provide more voting locations around campus.

-Chris Coovert
Sports editor

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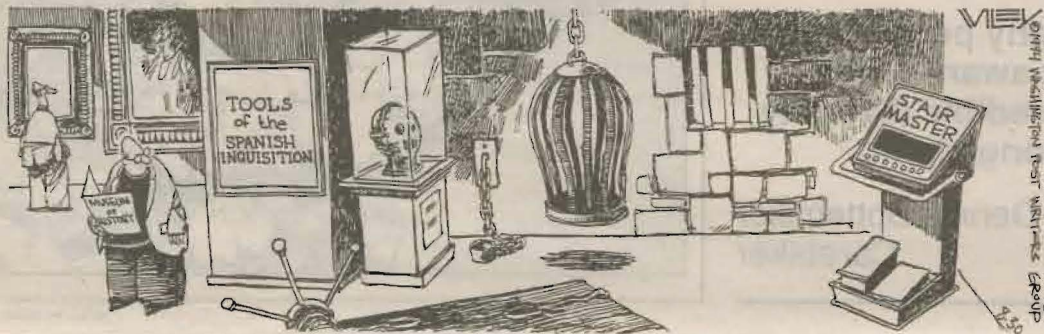
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NON SEQUITUR



Corrections

The All-Campus Olympics has been organized by Arle Seaton as the RHA campus-wide program and is not affiliated with ASPLU.

Willamette's success against PLU during Larry Marshall's tenure is 26-9, not 26-35 as published in last week's baseball article.

If you think the Mast has made a mistake please let us know at 535-7494.

Ruts: Feel like the first, forgotten like the last

I just stared at a silver hook screwed into the ceiling of my bedroom for eight minutes.

I lie in my bed, holding a stuffed bear I received as a gift from a friend who is too far away to call and talk to. I scan my mind for people I can talk to, people who will inspire me to work, to write, or to live. I have no energy or ideas. I call someone. They are inconsiderately involved in their own lives, and somehow they miss the direness of my situation. I will have to go at this one alone.

I am in a rut. My life, at this pivotal moment of existence that is so complexly both a beginning and an end, refuses to allow itself to be defined. This is the end of my stay at PLU, and the beginning of my life as something other than a student.

But this column isn't about graduation anxiety. That's too simple. This column is about ruts. About lags. About going around that slow corner on the roller coaster of life. No one talks about the gradual turns. The high points are laughed about, the dips cried about, the straightaways revealed for their speed. But on this turn I cannot see the next rise, or fall. I have to wait.

I'm tired of thinking of the present as some insignificant preamble to something else.

— Dazed and Confused

I am trying to get the most out of these last weeks of college before they are gone, but nothing is happening. And so I go on 18 minutes of sleep for a weekend, being Jack Kerouac's "Youth of the American Night." Afraid to sleep away the last moments of this existence, trying to push through the rut. It makes me

tired, but the tired I feel won't be cured by a nap or a lazy morning. It's in my bones. It's a tired that comes from letting your spirit sleep too long. I need to wake it up, I need to move, to wander, to run — from this place and its limits and restrictions.

But I'm not going anywhere. I'm not doing anything. Not right now. I will pass my classes, and I will have to work towards that, but I cannot allow myself to become consumed with something that will be gone in less than a month.

I try spending time with my friends to forget the rut, but there is the inevitable moment in every April conversation that turns to the topic of "future." May is "transition month" for everyone in college, not just graduates. And all my interactions right now seem to be taking on the feel of the handshake after the game. "I appreciate the effort you gave while we shared the field, and good luck to you the rest of the season."

I try to find achievements to lend definition to my life and trivialize the rut, but I haven't done anything really well in



RUNNING ON MT
By Matt Telleen

awhile. My final lacrosse season was uneventful and seemed to be over before it began. I get by in my classes, but have neither the concentration or the creativity to excel. My columns have lost the feel of confidence that energized them in the first semester. I entered a short story contest for a crappy literary magazine and didn't even receive honorable mention.

As the rain outside my window drums a beat universal enough to

keep up with each song Simon and Garfunkel sing, I am distracted by pictures from senior prom staring at me from under the junk mail of my immediate life. And I smile. I remember prom — both the fun of hanging with my friends at the dance and the sadness of fighting with my date at the hotel. I remember the rise. I remember the dip. But I don't remember the lag. And four years from now, as I sit in another room, and stare at a different computer, I will be distracted by a picture of my senior year here at PLU. And I will remember the parties, the dates, the fights, the breakups. And I will forget the lags.

The great thing about ruts is that they are so utterly forgettable. Each one feels like the first. And really, if you can't remember what it felt like before, it might as well be the first. Ruts end. You can't end them yourself, but they will quietly slip out of your life when you aren't looking. You will be looking up the hill, and enjoying the ride.

Matt Telleen is a senior communication major and English minor.

THE MAST POLICIES

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

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

Letters: The Mast welcomes letters to the editor but requires that they be signed, submitted by 6 p.m. Tuesday, and include a name and phone number for verification. Letters must be limited to 250 words in length, typed and double-spaced.

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

The Mast can be reached at (206) 535-7494 or by e-mail at mast@PLU.edu.

OPINION

VOICES

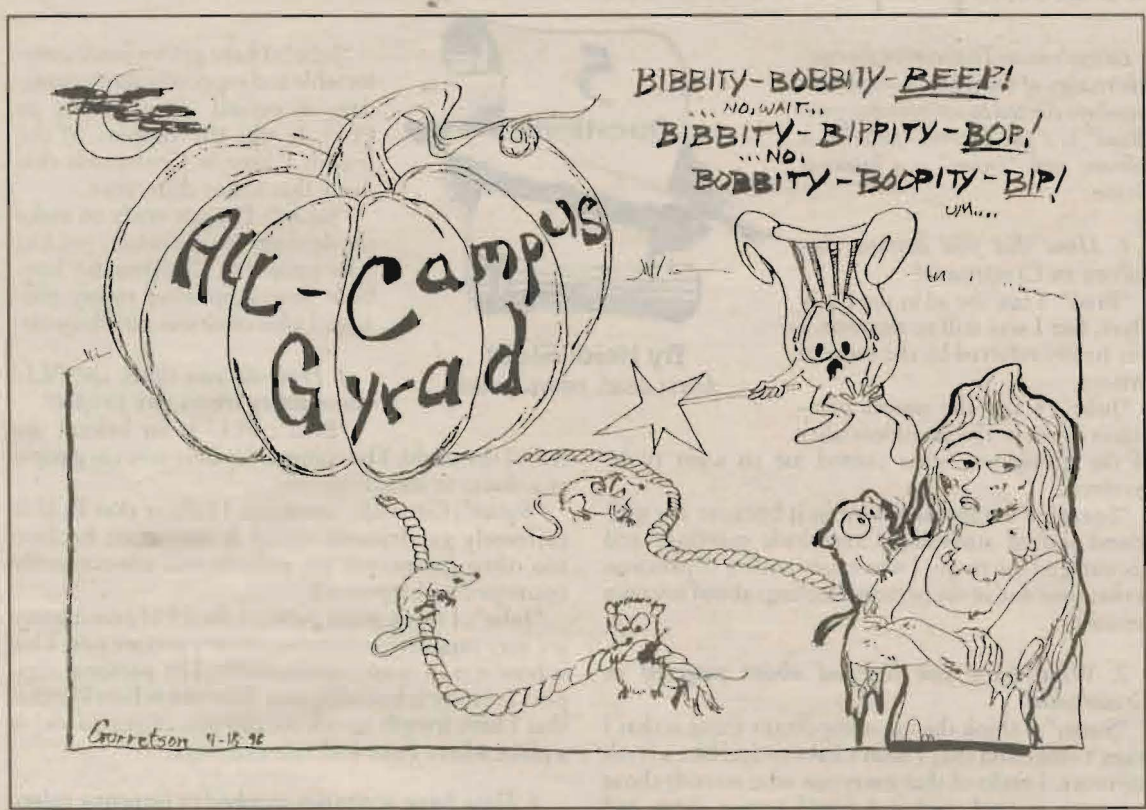


Illustration by Craig Garretson

Columnist's accusations hurtful: student calls for respect on campus

To the editor:
This is a letter in response to Jason Thompson's column in your last issue. I'm wondering if Mr. Thompson realizes that his many accusations made toward Lindsay Tomac were hurtful.
I understand, from his column, that he is a very angry individual. But what do harsh words accomplish?
I have learned from life experiences that harsh words only accomplish sadness and pain.
I was able to understand Mr. Thompson's viewpoint that roused such literary frustration, because discrimination exists everywhere. I have been discriminated against many times, but it's the degree of

prejudice that defines the emotion.
I don't get that angry when I can't reach a book on a shelf, when I am discriminated against for my height. I get angry when I am shown disrespect for my ethnicity.
Let's all remember that the universal factor of all discrimination is ignorance. If we check ourselves for openness and realize the differences between each other, we will all accomplish so much more.
"Judge not" and realize that even words that seem to be for the right thing can burn, too. Respect should be the universal element here in this time and place, while we live by example in love.
Kristin Mark
PLU student

Conservative Christians respect others' opinions and request the same respect

To the editor:
In response to recent attention to issues regarding homosexuality, we as concerned Christians would like to express our opinion. First of all, we support Lindsay Tomac in her decision to stand up for her beliefs, admiring her courage and perseverance amidst misinterpretations of her message.
We believe that all individuals should be allowed to voice their feelings, including conservative Christians. Restricting a person's voice removes the essence of his or her individuality. Although we respect all people as made in the image of God, we do not feel we are receiving the same courtesy.
Rather, we feel as if we are experiencing reverse discrimination. For fear of condemnation, there are those of us who have remained virtually silent on certain issues.
We have been called by God to love everyone. In our human efforts we often fail, but we look to Christ, after whom we try to pattern our lives, as the ultimate example of love. "For all have sinned

and fall short of the glory of God," (Romans 3:23) but "God demonstrates his own love for us in this: while we were still sinners, Christ died for us." (Romans 5:8) Christ's death was the supreme act of love. He did not deny the existence of sin but rather nailed it to the cross.
Therefore, if we deny the existence of sin by not voicing our opinion, we are not loving as our Heavenly Father loves us. Still, we as Christians are to be held accountable for demonstrating our love through our actions. We hope and pray that we will lovingly respect the right of everyone to have an opinion, and in return we ask for the same respect.
PLU students:
Bethany Barham
Jeana Erb
Bryn Heath
Amy Leslie
Paris Mullen
Scott Novotny
David Pyle
Jason Roberts
Mary Siegenthaler

Gay alumnus supports and encourages those questioning their sexuality

Editor's note: The following two letters were submitted for publication in the April 12 issue of the Mast. They were inadvertently left out.
To the editor:
Dear students who are questioning your sexuality and/or those of you who know you are gay but are not out: I am guessing that it is you who have been most hurt by the recent anti-gay editorials.
I am writing this letter to show my support and encouragement for all of you.
Many people are afraid to question their sexuality, and the fact that you have done this is something for which you can be very proud. You have obviously taken your self-identification to

levels untouched by many.
Please be encouraged to hear that the climate at PLU is much more gay-affirming and accepting than it was when I was a freshman four years ago. Those were the times before Harmony and Stonewall Alliance, and when the old Crossroads was dying out.
When Harmony arrived it helped me a great deal. It gave me a safe place to talk, ask questions and feel supported. This support is something that myself and other students struggling with their sexual identity need desperately. It is no surprise that 32 percent of teen suicides are carried out by youth who have a different sexual orientation than "the norm."
Of course the issue most pressing for gay students at PLU is the fact that we must constantly listen

to judgment placed on us by those who feel that their interpretation of the Bible is the only truth. I encourage all of you to find your own truths in God (if this is what you want) and not to place all your faith in the paths sketched out by others.
I would like to conclude with an invitation for anyone questioning or struggling with their sexuality to come to Crossroads. It is a completely confidential support group of students at PLU. On average about 10 people come, and you don't have to be a self-acknowledged gay person to attend. If you are interested call Tom Campbell, Beth Kraig or Jen Schoen.
Bryan Herb
PLU alumnus

Students upset at loss of singles

To the editor:
Several students are about to be very upset. Students at PLU are losing their single rooms. As students what decision did we have in it?
None.
Students were simply informed they had two options if they wanted a single room. Students could either move into Kreidler Hall or move off campus.
For some, these are not realistic options. Since all the dorms are losing single rooms, there will be increased competition for rooms in Kreidler. Some students don't live well in a small space like a dorm

room with other people. These are the people who have already had six roommates by their third year of school.
To move off campus would require transportation. For students who don't have that transportation, living off campus would be impractical if not impossible.
The school did not give the students an opportunity to say yea or nay to the issue. How is school supposed to be a second home when students can't have a say what happens in their home?
Mark Lee
PLU student

Profs question biblical truths: better to err on the side of grace rather than judgment

To the editor:
We would like to add to the discussion begun in a letter in the March 29 issue about the Bible "as the sole source of truth and error in Christianity."
The Bible, with its 66 books written over a 1,000-year period, is central to the faith and life of Christian communities. It is a book of great diversity, contrasting perspectives and different thought patterns. It was written by a people of faith who were struggling to express their experience of God in a way that could be understood by their contemporaries.
The Bible contains many truths. Preeminent are its truths about the meaning of life in relation to God, others and nature. It provides important sources for the history of the period in which it was written. While not a rule book, it offers guidance on a host of perennial ethical problems. Inspired, the Bible is not God, but points to God.
Historically, the Bible has seldom been the "sole standard of truth and error." Further, however important the Bible may be as a source of truth for Christians, we maintain that truth it-

self emerges in a dialogue between believers, their communities, their experiences of the Holy Spirit, their understandings of the Bible, their reflections on the traditions of the Church and their critical appropriation of culture. From this dialogue the Word continues to live.
Interpretation of biblical texts is no simple matter. Texts must be translated—a form of interpretation in itself. The author's meaning is not always easy to discern. Texts must be compared for consistency and to larger themes.
Interpreters need to be self-conscious about both the writers' and their own location in time, place and culture. Truth easily gets derailed in the process of interpretation, and we should approach the task with humility, recognizing the age-old tendency to read into the Bible what we want it to say.
The task of applying interpreted texts to present-day ethical problems is no less formidable. It is not adequate simply to lift rules from one culture and apply them directly to another.
If this were so, we would still be locked into slavery, holy wars and the second class status of women, not to mention long-abandoned cultic rules. Ethical application of

biblical texts should involve a careful process of fitting biblical guidance to new situations, not the uncritical application of rules.
We do not believe that the biblical writers offer unambiguous guidance on the issue of homosexuality. We do not know much about the writers' experiences with the phenomenon.
The few who wrote on the subject showed no understanding of possible genetic influences or about homosexual orientation. They considered neither individual cases nor the committed and loving nature of many gay and lesbian couples. Given this lack of definition, we feel it is better to err on the side of grace rather than judgment and to remember that God wills the well-being of all people.
We therefore urge the readers of the Mast to take a just and loving approach to gay and lesbian people, regarding their sins in the same manner as the sins of heterosexuals.
Robert L. Stivers, professor
Nancy R. Howell, associate professor
Religion department



CAMPUS

Crossroads offers support Group provides space to 'vent,' listen

By Heidi Stout
Mast asst. news editor

"It's a place where I feel safe and can relax," freshman Amanda Smith said.

Crossroads has been providing a confidential space for gay, lesbian and bisexual individuals to discuss issues relating to their sexuality.

"Right now, we term it as a support group, but we are reconsidering that label," said Tom Campbell, professor of English. "Really, it's a relaxed space to share ideas with others who you share a common bond with." Campbell attends the meetings to add his perspective as an openly gay person.

Unlike many PLU clubs and organizations, Crossroads provides its members with confidentiality because many have not chosen to make their sexual identity public.

One Crossroads member, "Susan," has not come out yet. "I'm not ready to make that decision yet, but (the members of Crossroads) have been very supportive," she said.

Crossroads does not ask students to identify their sexual preference in meetings. Instead, it allows students to ask questions in a "discovery process," Campbell said.

Crossroads was formed originally by Susan Briehl, former campus pastor, when she found that a large number of students came to the Campus Ministry office with concerns regarding

sexuality. Now, Crossroads serves to allow individuals to participate in a discussion with others who may have similar experiences.

Campbell sees the organization as a student-run group. "We learn from each other; we are other gay folks to bounce ideas off," he said. As an older gay person, he said he has had more time to think about ideas and issues surrounding homosexuality, and serve as a resource.

He said one of the group's strengths is that "you don't have to start at ground zero." Unlike Harmony, which is open to anyone regardless of their beliefs or sexual identity, Crossroads is focused on individuals who identify themselves as gay or are questioning their identity.

Campbell said that when letters for and against homosexuality appeared in the last two editions of the Mast, "out" gay people were able to participate, but closeted people had "little voice to respond, and therefore feel like the target."

"Crossroads helps people vent," Campbell said.

Students have become involved in Crossroads through Campus Ministry and referrals by Campbell, history Professor Beth Kraig and Jennifer Schoen, assistant director of student activities. Campbell and Kraig are the founders of Harmony.

"Many people find their way through other students, which is very encouraging," Campbell said.

To create perspective on Crossroads, members answered...

Editor's note: To preserve the confidentiality of the group, Crossroads members elected to use pseudonyms. "Brad" is a gay person; "Julie" is a lesbian; and "Susan" is a bisexual person.

1. How did you become involved in Crossroads?

"Brad": I saw the ad in the Daily Flyer, but I was still too nervous. I was finally referred by the campus pastors.

"Julie": I saw the purple pamphlets about it. The confidentiality of the group was what caused me to want to be involved.

"Susan": I became involved in it because my girlfriend started attending Crossroads meetings and encouraged me to go. I was experiencing depression at that time due to my personal feelings about my own sexuality.

2. What have you learned about yourself in Crossroads?

"Susan": I think the most important thing is that I wasn't alone and that I didn't have to feel like a freak anymore. I realized that everyone who attends those meetings is cool, and if I could accept them and recognize what great people they are, maybe I wasn't such a horrible person anymore.

"Brad": I've learned that many others have the same emotional experiences that I've gone through. Once I finally accepted myself, I began growth almost as a "new person" — one who is happy to be who he is.

"Julie": I have learned to be more accepting of myself and others. A year ago I could barely admit to myself that I am lesbian; now my family and friends know. (I also was open about it) in a letter which was recently published in the Mast.

3. What has influenced your decision to come out or not to come out?

"Brad": Support. Knowing there are others like me is comforting. I also want the PLU community to see real gay people and to understand that our differences are trivial.



By Heidi Stout
Mast asst. news editor

"Julie": I have grown more comfortable and especially more confident in myself since coming to PLU. It was the support of the friends I have in Crossroads that made that major difference.

"Susan": I'm not ready to make the decision (to come out) yet, but (the people at Crossroads) have been very supportive to my girlfriend who came out just this year.

4. How do you think the PLU community treats gay people?

"Brad": PLU is far behind the rest of the world. The community here sees gay people as a threat to its institution.

"Susan": Generally speaking, I believe that PLU is extremely gay-friendly which is important because too often gay people are unfairly and unnecessarily oppressed and repressed.

"Julie": I think some parts of the PLU community are very supportive; however other parts are not. This is how it is in most communities. The personal support I receive is knowing that there are others like me, that I have friends to talk to, and that (Crossroads) is a place where I can feel safe and relax.

5. How have activities worked to improve tolerance or understanding, and how does Crossroads fit into this equation?

"Julie": I think that Harmony, ASPLU activities and academic diversity requirements are doing an excellent job in educating people. (However) we have to remember that this is a slow process. I don't think people are as aware of Crossroads as they should be. Many people aren't even aware that it exists and is a resource available to them.

"Brad": Visibility is so important. Once people (get to know gay people), their stereotypes crumble before their eyes and they begin to see the issue in a completely different, more personal light.

"Susan": I think that just having Harmony notices in the Daily Flyer confronts people and gets the message out that gay people exist — even at PLU. Also, they are people who deserve tolerance and understanding just like anyone else.

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Employment

• Almost thousands of job opportunities are received annually and arranged by discipline in our resource books.

• Having out of the area? Contact CCE about a reciprocity agreement which may allow you to access other university's career resources.

• Access the JobWeb home page at <http://www.jobweb.org/employ/careers.htm> for additional employment opportunities.

• Alumni are eligible to participate in the on-campus recruiting program as space allows.

December and August graduates may interview with other seniors during the semester following their graduation.

Resources

• Books - Our library contains local, national, and international directories, resources pertaining to the job search, and lists of companies in various industries. In addition, there are books of career opportunities for specific majors: English, history, psychology, business, art, music, social sciences, language, computer science, etc.

• LinkLink - This is a data bank of PLU alumni who are willing to be contacted by graduating seniors and alumni about possible job leads, general career information, and their insights regarding the "world of work." Contact the Alumni Office, 27415

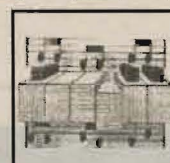
Workshops

• Interviewing, resume writing, and job search workshops are offered throughout the fall and Spring semesters. You are welcome to attend these workshops.





OUT & ABOUT



Homosexuality? Get over it already

I would just like to take the time to start today's column off with an appropriate statement, I think. "SHUT UP ALREADY!"

I feel a bit better now. I tested this column out on a number of readers earlier and they seem to feel I'm at least partially on the right track here. Here is the news: we are all human. Humans are all different. Some are black, some are white, some are gay, some are straight and some are bisexual.

Some humans are Christians, some are Muslims, some are Buddhists, some even belong to the Church of Star Wars. Guess what? It's called "variety." None of the things I've listed above has any bearing on a person's worth or right to legal protection. We are numerous species; we are one.



Musings, Inc.

By Robin of Locksley

If you happen to have an objection to homosexuals, too bad. Shut up. If you happen to have a problem with heterosexuals, too bad.

Shut up. If you have a problem with a person's skin color, ethnic background, length of hair, mode of dress, or the style of music that sets them off, too bad. Shut up. We don't need to know what you don't like. Frankly, we don't care.

If someone is homosexual, fantastic. If someone gets aroused by the Energizer Bunny, whoopee. It doesn't affect you. Get over it. They're not putting the make on you, so it's not like you're in danger. Let it go. You don't have enough problems to try and solve? You have to make an issue out of sexuality?

If you're gay, straight, bi or anything else, who cares? I figure, unless you're trying to date someone, the issue shouldn't come up. It lies in the purview of personal

privacy, a neat concept which says, "Stay out of my life and I'll stay out of yours."

If you think homosexuality is something condemned by the Bible, well whoop-tee-doo. You go right ahead and think that. It's your right. But, what isn't your right is to condemn others. OK? Live and let live?

For the past two weeks, the Mast has been filled with a load of letters chewing on people for what they said, what they think, or what they believe. Frankly, I'm concerned that we're wasting that many trees on a topic that shouldn't be a problem. Besides, there would be more space for my columns, which we really read the Mast for, right?

Dennis Miller thought hating

people for their skin color, sexuality or any other useless sort of criteria was dumb. As he said, "If you stop to think about it, there are so many better reasons to hate someone." Amen.

Love is love, sex is sex, and, as long as it's not hurting someone, let it go. The Bible-thumpers may now step down and go back to their regularly scheduled anal-retentiveness. Members of "diverse minorities" may continue with their lives. Bigots can go on thinking those happy-happy, joy-joy thoughts, and we'll all try to do something novel.

Like read NEWS in a NEWSpaper. Sheesh.

Robin Gillispie is a senior political science major, and can be reached by e-mail at GILLISRK@PLU.edu.com

Conference offers writers publishing opportunities

By Shelly Weaver
Mast intern

The second annual Stephen Bruno Publishing, Inc. Writers' Conference will take place at Lake Washington Technical College in Kirkland at the end of May.

The conference, which runs from May 30 to June 1, offers writers formal instruction, time for writing and opportunities to meet agents, editors, publishers and exchange ideas with other writers.

After signing up for the conference, participants will receive a bound notebook including the conference schedule, short biographies of the faculty and a bibli-

ography of their work. A list of after-hours cafe poetry, prose and play readings, literary contests and valuable writing topics will also be included.

The workshops include a combination of instruction and writing exercises, and will include fiction and non-fiction. Some of the topics being covered in the workshops are: Life Stories into Fiction, Playwright's Workshop, Science Fiction/Fantasy/Horror, Children's Theater, Performance Poetry and many more.

The coordinators encourage writers to bring in their work-in-progress (all genres) to read out loud to the Critique Workshop participants. The Critique Work-

shop is an intimate audience of writing peers who, under the direction of a SBPI faculty member, will read and respond to your writing. One-on-one manuscript critiques are also available.

Editors and literary agents will hold a free 10-minute, one-on-one consultation with each registrant. In addition, computer software for writers and other computer services will be presented in an interactive Trade Show.

For more information on the conference, call SBPI at 1-800-881-4008 or (206) 836-8634. Send faxes to (206) 868-4022. E-mail SBPI@msn.com or S8329@aol.com

Volunteers needed for Olympic trials

By Jody Allard
O&A editor

Do you dream about winning an Olympic gold medal? Is the couch in front of your television the closest you are going to get to the 1996 Olympic Games? If so, volunteering at the 1996 Olympic Cycling Trials may be the answer to your Olympic dreams.

On Sunday, May 19 more than 200 of the best U.S. amateur and professional male cyclists will pedal for just three spots on the 1996 U.S. Olympic

Cycling Team. The riders with the highest cumulative point totals will be chosen to compete in the 1996 Atlanta Games.

In order to participate in the trials, the men must be Category 1 or professional cyclists. The 12.6-mile course starts and finishes at Westlake Park in downtown Seattle, and travels through downtown and the Madrona, Leschi, Mt. Baker and the Central District areas.

To volunteer at the Trials, call Andy at (206) 441-7460, or send e-mail to leslieota@aol.com.

LISTENING BOOTH

'Tragic Kingdom' maintains No Doubt's originality

By Kristin Mark
Mast music critic

ARTIST: No Doubt
ALBUM: Tragic Kingdom

I challenge all those who listen to this album to keep from moving around to its music. No, I don't necessarily mean dancing; it has been proven that this record will cause you to become hyperactive.

The popular group No Doubt, Anaheim's musical pride and joy, has once again delivered a successful record on all ends of the spectrum. The alternative ska-flavored craziness of "Tragic Kingdom" (a word play on Disneyland's "Magic Kingdom") has strategically won the hearts of both indie-music and mall kids worldwide.

With a musically harder-edged quality, No Doubt maintains its originality in producing 14 solid tracks of pure fun. Its blend of straight ska tunes, alternative punk, and funky organ driven disco makes this the record of the summer.

Lighter sounding ska songs like "Spiderwebs" and "Different People" touch on respecting and acknowledging cultures and lifestyles. Most of the tracks were written by lead singer Gwen Stefani, containing lyrics about her own personal relationship with bass player Tony Kanal.

"Tragic Kingdom" brings listeners enjoyment from all ends of the musical spectrum, packaging the energetic good-time record of the summer. After all, it has a disco song.

CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

The Revised College Dictionary, from A to M

Absent: (n) The notation generally following your name in a class record.

Admissions office: (n) Where they take you to get you to admit you've mooned the keynote speaker during "new student weekend."

Anatomy: (n) One of those classes that sounds vaguely risqué until you find out what it really involves.

Biology: (n) A class that is located suspiciously near the cafeteria.

Book: (n) A depository of knowledge which a student will try to stay awake long enough to read the night before finals.

Book bag: (n) A large container in which students store candy bars, gum, combs, little slips of paper with phone numbers on them, yo-yos, sunglasses, student I.D.s, loose change, magazines, and occasionally ... books.

Cafeteria: (n) From to Latin words, "cafe" meaning "place to eat", and "teria," meaning "to wretch".

Caffeine: (n) One of the four basic food groups.

Call: (v) What you can't do because your stupid roommate has to go over every stupid detail of every stupid day with their stupid hometown sweetheart.

Coach: (n) A kind of teacher who rewards successful "students" with a new Corvette.

Cum laude: (v) How students in Southern universities call dogs named "Laude."

D-minus: (n) A pretty good grade.

Dorm: (n) Student residence located only a

few convenient miles from 8 a.m. classes.

Dorm room: (n) A small closet-like area inhabited by a pair of incompatible people.

Education budget: (n) Money you allocate each month for movies and magazines.

Egghead: 1) (n) A brainy student who studies all the time and gets straight As. 2) (n) That same student once you've dropped eggs on him from the roof of the science lab.

Extra credit: (n) What you wish you had on your credit card.

F: (n) A grade that can usually be altered to look like a "B" on a test paper.

Junior varsity: (n) The team that everybody supports, but nobody goes to watch.

Kappa: (n) What members of sororities or fraternities wear on their heads.

Kitchenette: (n) A small, thin person working in the cafeteria kitchen.

Klutz: (n) What you discover your lab partner is when you ask him to slowly pour the sulfuric acid into the beaker you're holding.

Lab: (n) A room full of icky, funny-looking creatures and the dead frogs they dissect.

Lettermen: (n) Scholarship athletes who proudly wear letter sweaters proclaiming the vowel or consonant they have mastered.

Liberal arts: (n) See: "Would you like fries with that?"

Major: (n) Area of study that no longer interests you.

— Submitted by Linda Elliot, PLU staff

Do you have a submission for the Campus Connections section of *The Mast*? E-mail your submissions for Campus Connections to ALLARDJR@PLU.edu.

LollaPLUza rock

THE LINEUP...

Who's Your Daddy

5 p.m. to 5:35 p.m.

This four-man band from PLU serves up its own version of "dorm room funk rock." Lead singer and guitarist Kevin Mackey and lead guitarist Charlie Bendoock, both juniors, compose the band's music, taking inspiration from classic and pop rock, blues and funk genres. The band performs a variety of original and cover music.

Senior drummer Jeremy Crowe and freshman bassist John West round out the band's roster. With the exception of West, who is new to Who's Your Daddy, the band has been together for about one year.

Hit Explosion

5:55 p.m. to 7:10 p.m.

The brainchild of drummer George Aragon, Hit Explosion performs 1970's funk and disco classics, combining exceptional musicianship with time-honored favorites and an exciting visual presentation. Within months of the group's conception, Hit Explosion was headlining in Seattle's premier rock venues, such as the Crocodile Cafe and Fenix Underground, and receiving numerous offers to play clubs, festivals and private parties. Currently the band is the No. 1 crowd-drawing club band in the city.

The band is composed of bassist Harry Wirth, keyboardist Keith Rea, drummer George Aragon, rhythm and lead guitarist Rusty Urie and vocalists Ron Ray, Regi Watts and Cheryl Chapman.

Bobby's Gone Fishing

7:30 p.m. to 8:05 p.m.

Get set for the sophomore sensation Bobby's Gone Fishing, a four-man band from UPS delivering a laid-back "acoustic groove rock." The band writes all of its own music and has been together for two years. Lead singer and guitarist Eros Resmini writes the lyrics and the band collaborates on the music. Mark Robertson plays the congas and drums, Brad Blackburn plays drums and Brandt Symons plays bass.

New World Disorder

8:25 p.m. to 9:10 p.m.

New World Disorder, formerly known as New World Order, plays a heavy style of alternative groove rock. Band members include Chris Jones on vocals, Caleb Zaharris and Rick Winston on guitar, Kevin Pollack on drums and Mike Parker on bass.

Mr. Jones and the Previous

9:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Born in the bowels of Los Angeles' grueling club scene and weaned on a steady diet of road gigs and rock and roll fantasies, Mr. Jones and the Previous has evolved from a nebulous showcase for lead singer and songwriter Andras Jones' considerable talents, into a tightly integrated quintet in which each member plays a prominent role. The members are: on lead guitar, John Nason; on keyboards, Marshall Thompson; on drums, Colin Mahoney; and on bass, Brian Schey.

"I think I speak for all of us at Mr. Jones and the Previous, when I say that we're really in line with the inspirational teachings of your school's founder. Luther Vandross has always been very, very important to all of us and we're really proud to be at a school espousing the Lutheran ideals to which we consider ourselves devotees. And, I guess that our attitude coming into the event is one of reverence. ... We are on a mission to put the "limp" back in Olympia," said Jones.

Jumbalassy

10:50 p.m. to 12:20 a.m.

Jumbalassy is a nine-piece musical ensemble devoted to performing and recording an exciting blend of Caribbean-style music. Performing 15 to 20 shows of reggae, soca, ska and dancehall music a month since 1990, Jumbalassy maintains an intensive touring schedule, including Washington, Oregon, California, Hawaii, Colorado, Montana, Wyoming, Nevada, Idaho and British Columbia in its travels.

Jumbalassy has made a name for itself in the Northwest, appearing regularly at such Seattle hot spots as Under the Rail, The Fenix Underground and the Ballard Firehouse as well as at outdoor events such as the Oregon Country Fair, Bumbershoot (1990 through 1994) and the Bite of Seattle (1991 through 1995).

By Ben Egbers

Page two editor

LollaPLUza, PLU's annual spring concert, has undergone some serious changes since last year, changes that should be for the better, according to organizers.

"We're really pumped up for this concert," said ASPLU music programmer Bryan Suter. "It seems like it's been in the planning stages forever. Now things are finally coming together and we're ready to bring a really big program to this campus."

In order for Suter to realize his goal of bringing well-known bands to campus, the format of the event has been changed.

"I think everyone knows that we've moved it inside," Suter said. "We know that people liked the idea of an outdoor spring concert, and if we could have done this outside we would have. But, we also realized that the students really wanted some bigger names to come and play. We had to take both of these things into consideration and then make a decision. We decided to bring it inside and really focus on who we had playing."

Despite the fact that the event will be held in Olson Auditorium, Suter expects a record turnout and an all-around successful program. By expanding the scope of the advertising for the program and focusing on the strong drawing power of the bands that are scheduled to play, Suter hopes that many non-PLU students will be in the crowd.

"Another plus to bringing the big-names is that we can start to expand our base a little bit," Suter said. "Instead of relying solely on PLU students for the audience, we're able to advertise at other colleges and in certain places around Seattle. This is an event for PLU students, but not only for them."

According to Suter, posters for the event will be put up at The Evergreen State College, the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma Community College and the University of Washington. Some night-clubs in the Seattle area also received posters.

If the crowds the top two bands on the ticket are currently drawing are any indication of how they will do here, the concert could be bigger than anything PLU has seen in a long time.

Headlining the event are the largest crowd-drawing club bands in

Seattle, Jumbalassy and Hit Explosion. ... style.

Hit Explosion performs only cover songs. Jumbalassy focuses on a ska and reggae style. "We really started out just looking for local name-recognition to head-line the event, but it just snowballed, and we ended up with the bands that we wanted to play."

Jumbalassy and Hit Explosion aren't the only bands on the bill. Four other bands, including two from PLU, will also be performing.

Rounding out the night will be Mr. Jones and the Previous, a proclaimed "house-leveling rock band" from Olympia; New World Disorder, a rock band from Tacoma which is releasing a promotional device for the release of their new album, Fishing, an acoustic groove rock band from Tacoma; and PLU's own Who's Your Daddy. "We're really pumped up for this concert," said Suter.



...kets or pillows to sit on.



UPS' band, Bobby's Gone Fishing, acoustic groove rock

photo by Eric Moody



Chris Jones from New World Disorder

ABOUT

Acts Olson in '96

are vastly different in
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extremely strong bands

only bands on the bill,
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and the Previous, a self-
n Olympia; New World
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new CD; Bobby's Gone
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at wait for the show,"
ie Bendock, lead guitar-
or Who's Your Daddy.
e've been working hard
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guys that have been do-
ing for a long time."

win Mackey, lead vocal-
or Who's Your Daddy,
s. "This is really a great
nity for us. It's prob-
bly the biggest show that we'll
have while and to be able to
play with Hit Explosion and
Jumbalassy is just unbelievable."

is scheduled for April 27
at the PLU gymnasium. Who's Your Daddy
and Jumbalassy closes at
8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the
PLU identification card
without. Concessions
will be available and it will be
first-come, first-served floor seating, so Suter
recommends bringing blan-



PLU's band, Who's Your Daddy, funk rock

photo by Eric Moody



Jumbalassy, Caribbean style

photo courtesy of Jumbalassy



Mr. Jones and the Previous, rock and roll

photo courtesy of Mr. Jones and the Previous



Hit Explosion, funk and disco

photo courtesy of Hit Explosion

photo courtesy of New World Disorder
er, alternative groove rock

O&A

Summer jobs open in Glacier National Park

By Jody Allard
O&A editor

Do you need a summer job? Are you frustrated with your choices, or lack thereof? For those of you who do not consider flipping burgers at McDonalds an ideal way to spend the summer, Glacier Na-

tional Park, located in the northwest corner of Montana, has the answer to your summer job woes.

Glacier Park is currently looking for college students to fill more than 900 positions in all areas of hotel and hospitality management.

Jobs include positions at hotel front desks and as room atten-

dants, cooks, wait-persons and bus drivers. Many students also participate in guest entertainment, which includes American Cabaret Theater.

Employees are needed from mid-May to early October, but students are not required to work all six months.

Glacier Park is especially interested in hotel/restaurant, culinary arts, travel/tourism, public relations, accounting, music and theater majors.

According to Dale Scott, president of Glacier Park, the opportu-

nity to work there allows students to gain education and experience.

"You can get much-needed job-related experience in a variety of areas, which can help with a career later on," he said. "But, you also get life experience and education by working in spectacular national surroundings and through developing a camaraderie with co-workers who come from around the world."

For details on jobs and salaries, call Glacier Park at (602) 207-2620, or write to Glacier Park, Dial Tower, Phoenix, AZ 85077-0924.

KURT EILMES'

TOP 10

Top 10 signs your candidate did not win the ASPLU election

10. It was his idea to spend \$10,000 on the Cave.

9. During the debates, she pronounces PLU as "Plew."

8. As a firm believer in name recognition, he changed his first name to "Hootie" and his last name to "Blowfish."

7. She is the one behind having the lawn mowers running at the crack of dawn.

6. He has a striking resemblance to Ross Perot, and he runs and drops out daily.

5. Her campaign manager is a squirrel.

4. His "platform" is a flat-bed Chevy.

3. The proposed hot tub in her room.

2. The fact that he doesn't wear pants while speaking at the podium.

1. The candidate graduated in 1958.



photo by Matt Kusche

In this photo, which ran on page 7 of last week's Mast, Darren Kerbs was mistakenly identified as Brandon Vrosh.

What's Happening...

April 19-20

Join professional and student choreographers and dancers for an evening of dance sequences. Dance Storm begins at 8 p.m. both evenings in Eastvold, and tickets are \$2.50 for students and \$3 general. A reception follows the April 20 performance. Call x7359 for more information.

April 21

The Choir of the West will perform at 8 p.m. in Lagerquist. Tickets are \$5 for students, \$8 general.

April 22-26

This week, PLU will feature activities centered around Earth Day, April 22. For information on how you can help, call x7385.

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No Cover

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No Cover

Wed: Lady's Night- Top 40 D.J.
\$1.00 Well Drinks For Ladies
No Cover

Thurs: Live Band- Top 40 D.J.
No Cover

Fri: Live Band- Top 40 D.J.

Sat: Live Band- Top 40 D.J.

Sun: Top 40 D.J.- Well Drinks \$1.50

Happy Hour 4-7 Well Drinks \$1.00 Off

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Pacific Ave.

(206)536-5336 Pacific Ave. Parkland

Seen any great movies lately? The Mast needs movie reviewers! Call x4362

SPORTS

Track looks toward conference meet

By Roger Brodniak
Mast reporter

The next opportunity for the PLU track squad to get prepared for the upcoming NCIC conference meet will come tomorrow, when the team competes in the Shotwell Invitational. The meet will begin at 11 a.m. at Baker Stadium on the UPS campus.

The conference championship is a realistic goal for both the men's and the women's teams. With the meet only two weeks away, the Lute track and field squad are making preparations for the maximum number of qualifiers and top performances.

Head Coach Brad Moore said that many individuals would be given the opportunity to focus on a qualifying event for the post season.

"We don't do a lot of doubling this year," he said. "We'll have the runners focus in on short, faster races with less fatigue."

Athletes in the field events are also beginning to taper their workouts. Moore said that they would cut their lifting program after this week. The quantity of attempts in practice would also be reduced.

In order to win the conference meet, the Lutes will likely need to squeeze out every point they can, with team depth playing a major role in the scoring.

Moore laid out the situation to the athletes in a Tuesday meeting. "We know on paper that this is going to be a close meet," he explained. "Maybe even between one or two points. We want to get some positive energy going this week. I can feel this team really picking up some momentum."

One runner riding a wave of momentum is middle-distance specialist Brent Roeger. At a meet last weekend at the University of Oregon, Roeger smashed the two-year-old school record in the 3,000-

meter steeplechase. His lifetime best time of 9:04.64 eclipsed Trent Erickson's old record by more than six seconds.

Three athletes jumped to the top of the conference standings with their performances last Saturday at the George Fox five-team meet in Newberg, Ore.

Once again, Chandra Longnecker made a big improvement in the 800 meters, as she lowered her lifetime best by three seconds with a time of 2:14.5. Junior Andrew Wilson's time of 5:4.49 in the 400 hurdles moved him past teammate Karl Lerum for the top spot in that event.

Freshman Luke Jacobson also emerged from the meet as a conference leader, as he hurled the discus 155 feet, 5 inches.

Other event winners included sophomores Kate Metzger in the

long jump and Tanya Robinson, who qualified for nationals with her 3,000-meter time of 10:15.3. On the men's side, Kelly Pranghofer and Destry Johnson both made significant improvements on their personal bests in the steeplechase.

As of last Saturday, the men's team leads the conference performance list in seven events. Both relays are ranked No. 1, as are senior co-captain Nolan Toso in the 110 hurdles and long jump, and senior Marc Elliot in the hammer.

The women have a leader in every conference event between 100 meters and 1,500 meters. Senior co-captain Sandy Metzger leads all three sprinting events: 100, 200, and 400 meters; while Longnecker holds the top spot in the 800 and 1,500. Sara Strom's 100 hurdles mark is No. 1 by half a second. In the hammer throw, Corie Krueger's school-record throw of 141 feet, 4 inches is the best mark by 7 feet.



phot by Eric Moody

Assistant track coach Gary Carew, offers advice to Kristie Preiskorn during practice.

TRACK

Last meet: second at George Fox 5-team

Next meet: Tomorrow, at Shotwell Invitational, UPS, 11 a.m.

Carew's enthusiasm for track contributes to PLU's success

By Roger Brodniak
Mast reporter

If you're looking for someone who lives and breathes track and field, look no further than PLU assistant track coach Gary Carew.

"I've always like running," he says. "I enjoy all types of sports, but I'm infatuated with track and field."

Ever since his early childhood years growing up in Trinidad, the sport of track has touched Carew's life. He started running with the support and encouragement of his highly athletic family (Gary and baseball hall-of-famer Rod Carew are cousins). He remembers running to and from school on a regular basis, and competing against Lee Evans, the 1968 Olympic Champion in the 400 meters.

He also set a lofty goal for himself that forced him to make a total commitment in his lifestyle to the sport he loves. "At age 14, I decided I wanted to go to the Olympics," he said. "I sacrificed going to parties and hanging out with friends because I had to train."

His quest to become an Olympian brought him to the United States, where he competed as a collegiate sprinter at Spokane Community College and the University of Oregon. In his first year at Spokane, Carew set the National Junior College record in the 100-yard dash, with a time of 9.2 seconds.

After his stint at the highly prestigious Oregon track program, Carew returned to Trinidad to

compete in the 100-meter Olympic Trials. The top five finishers would compose the national 440 relay team. "I made the team by finishing third," he recalls. "In Montreal (the site of the 1976 Olympic Games), we were definitely thinking medal."

Our relay made it all the way to the semifinals. Then our No. 1 guy pulled a muscle after winning the gold in the 100 meters. We were

"I enjoy passing knowledge back to people. It keeps you younger than you really are."

—Gary Carew
assistant track coach

finished after that."

How does he describe the feeling of competing in the Olympics? "I remember the camaraderie as something special," he said. "But competing against world-class athletes was nothing new. I'd competed against them at Oregon and since I was a youngster."

A beloved member of the PLU coaching staff for nine years, Carew has translated his wealth of world-class track experience into a successful coaching career.

He has coached 10 NAIA all-Americans, and will likely add more

to that list this year.

"Gary is the best coach I've ever had," senior co-captain Sandy Metzger said. "He really understands track, and he's awesome to talk to."

A self-described "simple man," Carew goes about his coaching in his own non-threatening, unassuming way. You might find him at a meet tucked away on the back stretch shouting encouragement to his runners. Or maybe he'll be lending some positive advice to someone after a tough race.

"I enjoy passing knowledge back to people. It keeps you younger than you really are," he said, chuckling.

In addition to his extensive track background, Carew's understanding of physiology, body mechanics and the mental side of sprinting gives him a useful perspective. "The mental aspect of competing counts for two-thirds of any athletic performance. Good sprinting requires a little God-given ability, concentration and an ability to react to the gun and execute what you've learned."

Head Coach Brad Moore speaks highly of his assistant's personal style and coaching ability.

"Gary is very pleasant to be around," Moore commented. "He has a tremendous relationship with his athletes. He's also one of the top sprints coaches anywhere. He takes kids who aren't the best around and they become the best around. That's the sign of a good coach."

Mens' tennis upsets Lewis-Clark College

by Jason Benson
Mast asst. sports editor

PLU men's tennis Coach Mike Benson was a very happy man last Saturday. His team had just defeated Lewis-Clark State College.

"That's one of our best wins in recent years," Benson said.

Who can blame him? PLU had dropped a 6-3 decision to the Idaho-based

school on March 9. The loss was one of many frustrating matches the Lutes have had with non-conference opponents this season.

"Confidence might have been a little lower than normal," said sophomore Matt Braund. "We pulled together as a team during that match. It felt good to win one like that."

Paul Henry picked up a convincing straight-set victory at No. 1 singles and the Lutes swept the doubles en route to a 6-3 win.

While they have struggled against non-conference foes, the Lutes

have breezed through their NCIC matches. Against Pacific last Friday, PLU won every match in straight sets. Then, in the second half of a doubleheader that included L-C State, the Lutes manhandled the Wildcats of Linfield, 9-0. Local product Rob Thornton, a freshman from Washington High School, made his debut on the familiar PLU courts. He teamed up with Colin Arnold for a 6-1, 6-2 victory

at No. 2 doubles. "It's good to get those wins," Braund said. "It would be nicer if the conference were a little more competitive, but the main thing is to keep playing, no matter who it is."

The wins raised PLU's NCIC-leading record to 6-0. The Lutes are 9-7 overall. That record will be in jeopardy this weekend when Whitworth and Willamette come to the PLU campus. The University of Puget Sound was here yesterday, but the results were not available at press time.

MEN'S TENNIS

Overall record: 9-7

Next Match: Tomorrow, vs. Whitworth, PLU, 9:30 a.m.

Ming leads golf to win at Pacific

By Chris Covert
Mast sports editor

Rain and 30-mile-per-hour winds weren't enough to stop the PLU men's golf team from easily winning the Pacific Invitational last week.

The Lutes dominated the two-day tournament held on April 17 and 18, and finished 34 strokes ahead of second place Willamette. PLU's combined score of 622 was followed by Willamette's 656. Linfield and Pacific finished in a third place tie with 662 strokes.

Chris Ming led the way for the Lutes, shooting a blistering 69 on

the second day of the tournament to claim individual medalist honors after finishing with a 78 on Wednesday.

The Lute's top four, Ming, Lane Meyer, Matt Englebert and Per Olafsson, all finished in the top six at the tournament.

Next up for the men golfers is the conference championships on Monday and Tuesday at McKenzie Bridge, Ore.

The defending champion Lutes are confident heading into the tournament.

Assistant Coach Tom Nordvick said that PLU should definitely win the NCIC tournament and the

automatic berth to nationals.

The Lutes have not finished behind another NCIC team in a tournament in the past two seasons.

The women's golf squad is also preparing for the conference tournament, which will be held next weekend in Bend, Ore.

This is the first year that the NCIC has held a women's golf championship.

Head Coach Gary Cinotto said the three member team has been improving at every tournament.

"We're a real young team," he said. The women's tournament will be held on three different courses over the the three day event.

SPORTS

LUTE SCOREBOARD

SOFTBALL	BASEBALL	TRACK
<p>vs. Portland State</p> <p>R H E PLU.....0 0 6 PSU.....11 17 0 LP: Gunter</p> <p>vs. Portland State</p> <p>PLU.....5 10 1 PSU.....2 4 4 PLU Highlights: Kindle 1b, 1b, 3 RBI; Treadwell 2b; Deskin 1b, 1b. WP: Needham</p> <p>vs. George Fox</p> <p>PLU.....6 11 1 GFC.....1 2 1 PLU Highlights: Johnston 1b, 2b, RBI; Kindle 1b, 3b, 3 RBI; Deskin 1b, 1b, SB; Falconer 1b, 1b; Cole 1b, 2 RBI. WP: Needham</p> <p>vs. George Fox</p> <p>PLU.....4 9 0 GFC.....0 5 2 PLU Highlights: Cole 1b, 1b, 1b; Farrand 3b, 2 RBI; Kroehl 1b, 2b. WP: Gunter</p> <p>at Washington</p> <p>PLU.....0 4 1 UW.....16 10 1 PLU Highlights: Deskin 1b, SB; Kindle 1b; Kroehl 1b; Laguna 1b. LP: Needham</p> <p>at Washington</p> <p>PLU.....0 2 1 UW.....1 2 0 PLU Highlights: Deskin 1b; Laguna 1b. LP: Gunter</p>	<p>vs. Linfield</p> <p>R H E PLU.....1 6 2 LC.....9 10 0 PLU Highlight: Aaron Stevens 2-4, 1 run. LP: McPoland</p> <p>vs. Linfield</p> <p>R H E PLU.....5 7 2 LC.....10 14 1 PLU Highlight: Tim Beaudin 2-2 off the bench LP: French</p> <p>vs. Linfield</p> <p>R H E PLU.....5 10 2 LC.....7 15 3 PLU Highlight: Joel Barrett 9 IP, 5 K's, 0 Walks LP: Barrett</p> <p>At Pacific Invitational April 10-11 Pumpkin Ridge Golf Club</p> <p>Team scores: PLU 622 Willamette 656 Linfield 662 Pacific 662</p> <p>Individual medalist: Chris Ming, PLU, 147 (3 over par)</p> <p>Next: at NCIC conference Championship, McKenzie Bridge, Ore.</p>	<p>at George Fox 5-Way</p> <p>Team Scores Women George Fox- 103.5, PLU- 79.5, Puget Sound-72.5, Lewis & Clark- 29.5, Pacific- 8</p> <p>Men George Fox- 93.5, PLU- 88, Puget Sound- 55.5, Lewis & Clark- 42, Pacific- 16</p> <p>PLU Individual Winners</p> <p>Women Hammer- Corie Krueger 126'4" High Hurdles- Sara Strom :14.9 Long Jump- Kate Metzger 16'9 1/4" 800 Meters- Chandra Longnecker 2:14.5 3000 Meters- Tanya Robinson 10:15.3</p> <p>Men Hammer- Marc Elliot 157'11" Steeple Chase- Kelly Pranghofer 9:27.7 Discus- Luke Jacobson 155'1" High Hurdles- Casey Hill :14.9 Javelin- Brian Van Valey 187'1" 400 Meter Hurdles- Andrew Wilson :54.6</p>
	<p>GOLF</p> <p>At Pacific Invitational April 10-11 Pumpkin Ridge Golf Club</p> <p>Team scores: PLU 622 Willamette 656 Linfield 662 Pacific 662</p> <p>Individual medalist: Chris Ming, PLU, 147 (3 over par)</p> <p>Next: at NCIC conference Championship, McKenzie Bridge, Ore.</p>	<p>MEN'S TENNIS</p> <p>vs. Pacific</p> <p>PLU 9-PU 0 singles Hemry d. Kujawa 6-1, 6-2 Braund d. Kiruchi 6-0, 6-0 Monick d. Endicott 6-1, 6-0 Pitzen d. Sanchez 6-1, 6-1 Arnold d. Danh 6-0, 6-1 Simons d. 6-0, 6-0</p>

SPORTS ON TAP

Men's Tennis

Tomorrow —vs. Whitworth, PLU, 9:30 p.m.
 Tomorrow — vs. Willamette, PLU, 2:30 p.m.

Women's Tennis

Today — at Seattle U., Seattle, 3 p.m.
 Tomorrow — vs. Portland State, PLU, 3:30 p.m.

Baseball

Tomorrow—at Willamette, Salem, Ore., 1 p.m. (DH)
 Sunday — at Willamette, Salem, Ore., noon

Softball

Tomorrow — vs. Linfield, PLU, 3 p.m.
 Sunday —vs. Willamette, PLU, 2 p.m.

Track

Tomorrow —at Shotwell Invitational, UPS, 11 a.m.

Golf

April 22-23 — NCIC Championships, McKenzie Bridge, Ore.

All-campus Olympics

April 22-26 —Various sites on campus

WOMEN'S TENNIS
<p>doubles Hemry-Monick d. Kujawa-Kiruchi 6-1, 6-3 Thornton-Arnold d. Endicott-Sanchez 6-1, 6-2 Pitzen-Simons d. Danh-Abe 6-0, 6-0</p> <p>vs. Lewis-Clark State</p> <p>PLU 6-LCSC 3</p> <p>singles Hemry, PLU d. Herrera 6-1, 7-6 Koon, LCSC d. Braund 3-6, 7-5, 6-4 Araiza, LCSC d. Monick 6-2, 6-2 Rigell, PLU d. Hunt 6-1, 6-4 Pohl, LCSC d. Olson 2-6, 6-2, 6-2 Pitzen, PLU d. Almeida 6-3, 6-2</p> <p>doubles Hemry-Monick d. Herrera-Koon 6-4, 6-3 Braund-Pitzen d. Pohl-Araiza 6-4, 6-7, 7-6 Olson-Simons d. Hunt-Almeida 6-1, 6-3</p> <p>vs. Linfield</p> <p>PLU 9-LC 0</p> <p>Hemry d. Baumgartner 6-0, 6-1 Braund d. Letson 6-1, 6-4 Monick d. Walter 6-2, 6-0 Olson d. Fearn 6-0, 6-2 Pitzen d. Kagawa 6-0, 6-0 Arnold won by default</p>
<p>doubles Hemry-Monick d. Baumgartner-Letson 6-2, 6-1 Braund-Pitzen d. Walter-Fearn 6-1, 6-1 Olson-Simons won by default</p> <p>vs. Lewis-Clark State</p> <p>PLU 6-LCSC 3</p> <p>singles Ainsworth, LCSC d. Dorsey 6-3, 6-3 Bogesic, LCSC d. Broderson 7-5, 6-4 Musamba, LCSC d. Seals 6-4, 4-6, default Joy Zumbrunnen, PLU d. Schraufnagel 6-2, 6-1 Schmidt, PLU d. Volk 6-2, 6-0 Marsh, PLU d. Blair 6-3, 6-7, 6-4</p> <p>doubles Zumbrunnen-Zumbrunnen d. Ainsworth-Bogesic 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 Broderson-Marsh d. Musamba-Schraufnagel 6-0, 7-6 Seals-Schmidt d. Volk-Blair 6-3, 6-3</p>

SPORTS SHORTS

Crew ready to take on UPS tomorrow

The Meyer Lamberth Cup will be up for grabs tomorrow at American Lake where the PLU crew will take on UPS. The annual event is the longest running annual competition in the state of Washington. Both the men's and women's crews will battle in a full range of rowing events.

PLU All-Sports dessert set for May 2

The annual All-Sports Dessert will honor the more than 200 student-athletes who compete in intercollegiate and club sports at PLU. In addition, the program will feature several other PLU awards to student athletes for excellence in sports, academics and leadership. The dessert will begin at 6 p.m. on May 2 in Chris Knudsen hall, the awards program will begin at 6:30. The cost is \$2.50 for the public; tickets may be purchased through the athletic department.

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SPORTS

First place Linfield sweeps Lutes over weekend

By Aaron Lafferty
Mast senior reporter

Baseball Coach Larry Marshall's team saw its chance of winning the conference title disappear Saturday, but hopes of making the at-large birth to the playoffs is still alive.

Despite losing both games of Saturday's doubleheader (9-1, 10-5) and the Sunday afternoon game (7-5) to the Linfield Wildcats, the Lutes' season is not over yet.

The Lutes travel south this weekend to face second-place Willamette for three games and then open an eight-game home stand before finishing up the last three games on the road against Pacific.

BASEBALL

Overall record: 12-11

Next meet: Tomorrow, at Willamette, Salem, Ore., 1 p.m. (DH)

The Lutes will welcome Whitman for three games next weekend, play UPS in a non-conference game the following Wednesday and face Whitworth for three games on May 4 and 5.

On Sunday the Lutes looked to steal a game back from Linfield after Saturday's tough outings.

Following a first inning in which both teams went down in order, Linfield hoped to get on the board first. Senior starting pitcher Joel Barnett held tough and got Saturday's

star Brian Barnett to fly out to centerfield, then he sat down the next two batters of the inning with back-to-back strikeouts.

In the bottom of the second, with one out and nobody on for the Lutes, sophomore Aaron Stevens (.289, HR, 9 RBI) singled down the third baseline. He then moved around to third with some aggressive base running on a single to centerfield by senior catcher Aaron Slaggle (.317, HR, 12 RBI). Junior Dave Quiggle followed with a walk to load up the bases for junior second baseman Mike Chunn (.355 OBA), who also walked, bringing in the Lutes' first run of the game.

Then, senior Pat Reid reached first on an error by the pitcher and Slaggle scored, giving the Lutes the 2-0 lead. But just as they had all weekend, the Linfield bats quickly responded to the Lutes' offensive attack with one of their own. The Wildcats led off the third with a single, followed by a sacrifice bunt moving the runner up to second.

The next batter promptly singled, putting runners at the corners. The lead-off man, Scott Lucas, who pestered the Lutes all weekend singled to right, bringing in Linfield's first run of the day. He was followed by another Linfield menace, Casey Powell (9-16 over the weekend), who singled to left to bring in the tying run.

But just as it looked as if things could go the way they had all weekend for Linfield, senior Matt Baxter made a gem of a play at firstbase, starting a tough double play.

A grounder towards first sent the first baseman racing towards the ball. After picking it up on the bounce, he threw to senior shortstop Danny Desmond to get the run-



photo by Heather Anderson

Junior Aaron Stevens takes a cut at a fastball during the Lutes' loss to Linfield last Saturday.

ner at second. After recording the out at second, Desmond fired back to Baxter at first to complete the double play.

After two outs in the bottom of the third, Stevens singled to left.

Slaggle followed with a base hit and Stevens slid into third just ahead of the throw from the outfield. However, before Quiggle could get his shot at the Linfield pitcher, Stevens was caught in a run down between the catcher

and third baseman and tagged out to end the inning.

In the fourth, the Wildcats took the lead with one run on three singles. They added one more in the fifth with some tough luck bounces for Barnett and two more in the sixth off Chad Hollabugh's two-run homerun.

See BASEBALL, page 14

Softball sweeps George Fox, falls to Washington

By Erin Rowley
Mast reporter

It was a weekend of ups and downs as the PLU fastpitch softball team finished with a 3-3 record after a series of doubleheaders against Portland State University, George Fox College and the University of Washington.

The Lutes finally got the chance to play at home, hosting Portland State University on Friday.

In game one, PLU suffered at the hands of a no-hit performance by Portland State pitcher Beth Stidham, losing 11-0. Junior PLU pitcher Janelle Gunter took the loss. Gunter gave up 15 hits and 11 runs, eight of which were earned.

Head coach Rick Noren said that the lack of offense by the Lutes was a case of bad luck. "It was one of those games that we hit the ball hard right at their players," he said. "We just didn't get any breaks. Sometimes in this sport, things just don't go as you like them to go."

According to Noren, Portland State cashed in on the slumping Lutes. "Every ball Gunter pitched

over the plate, they hit," he said. "They took advantage and played especially well and it showed."

Noren said that the first loss against Portland State had an impact on the Lutes in the second game. "It made our players realize that they were playing high-caliber competition," he said. "As poorly

SOFTBALL

Overall record: 25-8

Next meet: Tomorrow, vs. Linfield, PLU, 1 p.m.

as we played in the first game, we played that well in the second game."

The Lutes bounced back in game two, winning 5-2 behind junior pitcher Erin Needham. The game was called in the sixth inning due to rain. Needham allowed only four hits and two earned runs, while striking out five. Offensive standouts against Portland State included sophomore outfielder

Sheree Deskin and senior designated player Jenny Kindle. Both Deskin and Kindle went 2-3, and each scored one run. Kindle also had three runs batted in.

PLU continued the home stand on Saturday as they swept a double header from George Fox College. The Lutes won the first game 4-0 behind a shutout performance by Gunter.

Sophomore first baseman Missy Cole led the team offensively, going 3-3 and scoring one run.

Senior second baseman Justine Kroehl and sophomore outfielder Noelle Farrand also contributed to the Lutes' victory. Kroehl went 2-3 with a double, and Farrand had a triple and two runs batted in.

The Lutes continued to dominate George Fox College winning game two 6-1. Needham allowed only two hits and one run, while

striking out seven. Sophomore third baseman Abbie Falconer went 2-3 and scored a run. Kindle also went 2-4 with a triple and had three runs batted in. Sophomore catcher Sarah Johnston went 2-4 including a double and one run batted in.

Sunday the Lutes traveled to Seattle to battle against the University of Washington, ranked in the top 10 among NCAA Division I schools.

PLU was shut out by the Huskies in a doubleheader, losing 1-0 and 16-0.

The first game proved to be a close contest as Gunter allowed only two hits and one earned run, but that was not enough to stop Washington.

In the second game of the twin bill, the Lutes were held to only four hits while Needham suffered the loss.

Noren said he knew going into the games against Washington that PLU was not at the same level of play. Despite the 1-0 loss, Gunter's performance was a bright spot for the Lutes.

"To come out Sunday and for Janelle to pitch probably the best game of her career was an uplifting experience for everyone," Noren said.

The Lutes will continue to play at home as they meet conference competitors Linfield College on Saturday at 1 p.m. and Willamette University on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Noren said that the team is focusing especially on its games Saturday, as Linfield has only two losses and is still in the hunt for a conference championship.

Noren also hopes that the home field advantage will be a factor.

"They really listened to me."



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SPORTS



photo by Eric Moody

Alexa Marsh follows through a shot during the Lutes win over Lewis-Clark State last Saturday.

Rain puts damper on tennis's weekend

By Jason Benson
Mast asst. sports editor

Last Tuesday, as sheets of rain poured from the sky, PLU women's tennis coach Doug Gardner looked up in disgust and told his players to stop their matches.

While the rain managed to dampen the courts in the Lutes' match against George Fox, it sure didn't affect their spirits.

"This has been our best season yet," said co-captain Karen Schmidt, referring to her three years on the team. "We're pretty excited for conference this year."

Rusty Carlson, co-head coach with Gardner, couldn't agree more.

"This is probably our best year since I've been here. As a team, we haven't been deeper."

Those words rang especially true last Saturday in the Lutes match with Lewis-Clark State. Missing two of its top players in Heather Henry and Molly Delk, the PLU squad still managed an impressive

6-3 victory. The win was all the more impressive since L-C State, whom the Lutes beat 6-3 earlier in the season, had a new player at No. 1 singles.

W-TENNIS

Overall record: 15-3

Next meet: Today, at Seattle U, 3 p.m.

Schmidt filled in at No. 5 and Alexa Marsh played the No. 6 position.

Unfortunately for the Lutes, the weather hasn't always been as consistent as they have. Last Friday's match with Linfield as well as Tuesday's match with George Fox were both cancelled due to rain. The George Fox match was particularly disappointing because some of the lower-seeded players on the team were being given an opportunity to play.

Those players will have a second

chance when Portland State comes to town tomorrow, said Carlson. The Lutes have never played Portland State, but Carlson plans on "playing everybody" for PLU's last match before the NCIC tournament, which begins April 26.

But first, the Lutes will have to face 16th-ranked Seattle University today in Seattle. The two teams clashed April 2, with the Lutes stealing a 6-3 victory from the Chieftans.

"That was a match we should not have won," Carlson said with a smile.

Schmidt, Beth Dorsey and Joy Zumbrennen all recovered from first-set losses to carry the Lutes to victory.

The season comes to a pinnacle next weekend when the NCIC tournament comes to town for the first time in eight years.

A full weekend of tennis will take place on the PLU courts as the Lutes attempt to defend their title.

Baseball

The Lutes rallied for two in the bottom of the seventh to cut the lead to 6-4 and Barnett shut out the Wildcats in the eighth, but Linfield pitcher Tim Roupp struck out three of the four batters he faced in the bottom of the eighth.

Linfield would not be satisfied with just a two-run lead going into the ninth and added one more.

The Lutes began putting the pieces together for a rally of their own. Reid led off the inning by

reaching first and moving up to second on an error.

Senior Garrett Suehiro (.333, team leader) followed one batter later with a single up the middle, bringing in Reid. However, the rally would end there as the inning and the game ended with a double play.

In the first game of Saturday's doubleheader, the Lutes got off to a good start, shutting out the conference leaders for the first two innings. Holding on to a slim one-

run lead in the top of the third, senior starting pitcher Matt McPoland struggled.

After loading the bases, the next Linfield hitter was beamed, bringing home the first run. Then, Barnett stepped up and delivered a grand slam to break the game wide open for Linfield. Thanks to the seven-run rally in the third, the Wildcats never looked back.

In game two, the Linfield bats kept producing runs and the

Linfield pitchers continued to keep the Lute bats quiet. The Wildcats scored a run in three of the first four innings before Chunn scored the first run of the game for the Lutes in the bottom of the fourth.

Linfield added one more in the fifth and six more in the sixth to take a commanding 10-1 lead. In the bottom of the ninth, down eight, the Lutes began to rally. Reinmuth lead off the inning with a ground out to the pitcher, but

freshman Nathan Cano followed with an infield single.

Reid was beamed and Desmond followed with a single to load up the bases. Chunn grounded into a fielder's choice scoring Cano. Freshman Tim Beaudin (.364 off the bench) stepped up and hit a two-out pinch-hit single for the Lutes, scoring Reid and Desmond. However, the rally proved to be too little, too late as Baxter flied out for the final out of the game.



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CAMPUS

London bombing may be IRA again

London was rocked Wednesday by an explosion that is believed to be the work of the Irish Republican Army.

An unidentified caller telephoned a news agency and delivered a coded warning at 9:50 p.m., local time, minutes before the explosion. Neither the news agency nor London police would confirm that the warning was from the IRA, but the Northern Irish guerrilla group generally issues such warnings before its bomb attacks.

Police say there are no reports of injuries. London has been on bomb alert since Feb. 9, when the IRA announced it was ending a 17-month ceasefire.

The company maintains a U.S. recall is unwarranted at this time despite the recall of 248,000 cars and trucks with the switches in Canada. The U.S. government's auto safety agency is investigating whether an electrical short in the switches can cause steering column fires without warning. Ford is advising U.S. customers to replace the switch at their own expense if they are concerned about it.



Third eye reports are compiled to give the PLU community a link to life beyond the "Lutedome." All reports are from Reuters News Summaries.

Menendez bros. get life sentence

A suburban Los Angeles jury has recommended that Lyle and Erik Menendez be sentenced to life in prison without parole for killing their Beverly Hills parents.

The brothers could have received the death sentence for the 1989 shotgun murders of their wealthy parents. The eight-man, four-woman jury deliberated for some 2 1/2 days before reaching its decision. The brothers admitted killing their parents but said they did so after years of sexual and psychological abuse.

Ford has no plans to recall defect

Ford Motor Company says it is studying potential fire problems with ignition switches installed in some 23 million 1984-93 Ford cars and trucks.

Killer pleads guilty only to murder

The attorney for a man accused of the kidnap and murder of 12-year-old Polly Klaas told a court Wednesday that evidence will show his client is guilty of the killing.

But defense attorney Barry Collins says Richard Davis is not guilty of attempting to sexually assault her as prosecutors allege. Davis had pleaded innocent to murder so Collins' admission during his opening argument at the trial was startling.

Davis is charged with forcing Klaas from her northern California home in October 1993 and strangling her. After an intensive search that captured national attention, Klaas was found dead in a shallow grave.

Senate approves Whitewater probe

The Senate has approved an agreement allowing resumption of the stalled Whitewater investigation.

The deal between Democrats and Republicans ends a weeks-long political deadlock and sets a June 17 date for the probe's conclusion, with the final report to be issued three days later.

Democrats had unanimously opposed Republicans' initial request for an open-ended extension of the committee's mandate, which expired on Feb. 29.

The committee was set up last May to investigate President and Mrs. Clinton's involvement in the Whitewater real estate development in Arkansas.

Hall of Famer's daughter loses cancer battle

Carew's Daughter Dies
The 18-year-old daughter of baseball Hall of Famer Rod Carew died Wednesday following a battle with leukemia.

A hospital spokesman in Orange, south of Los Angeles, said her father and other family members were with Michelle Carew when she died. Doctors performed a relatively rare umbilical cord blood transfusion recently in an effort to rebuild her depleted immune system after a search for a bone marrow donor failed.

Local movie critic tells his own story

By Mark Lee
Mast reporter

Some communication students got a visit from Tacoma's own version of Gene Siskel Friday.

Soren Anderson, a movie reviewer for the Tacoma News Tribune, spoke with journalism professor Cliff Rowe's editorial writing class and freshman writing seminar about how he got his start reviewing movies.

The writer, born in Jersey City, N.J., has lived around the world for varying periods of time, including in Mexico and Venezuela.

His journalistic career started at the University of Michigan where he earned his college degree.

His first job was in one of his father's small weekly newspapers in western Michigan, where he worked as an editor.

"Being editor lets you do pretty much whatever you want," Anderson said. And what he wanted to do was cover movies.

After working for his father for three years, he decided he wanted to go on the road. He moved to Ventura, Calif., with a friend and found a job at a small daily newspaper as a reporter.

"I covered the smallest city in the county and also the largest," he said.

He was promoted to the copy desk, and since he had more free time he offered to write reviews of movies for free.

Despite a move to the second largest paper in Los Angeles, he continued to review movies. When that paper folded, he moved to Tacoma.

When he started at the Tacoma News Tribune he offered to write reviews on a freelance basis. His only pay was the satisfaction of seeing his name next to his article.

When a new managing editor came to him and asked him if he wanted to move to features he jumped at the chance.

Gradually he did less copy editing and started writing movie reviews full time.

"In a market like Seattle, the only way to do the job at all well (is to) do it full time," he said.

Reviewing has been a full-time job for Anderson for 10 years now. He watches up to 20 movies a month.

Anderson has already found his favorite movie of the year: "Fargo".

He has his least favorites as well. "The worst so far this year are Mary Reilly, Black Sheep, The Juror, and Happy Gilmore," he said.

According to Anderson, one of the most common problems in movies is directors who try to "wow" audiences by using special effects, such as excessive explosions, to carry a movie.

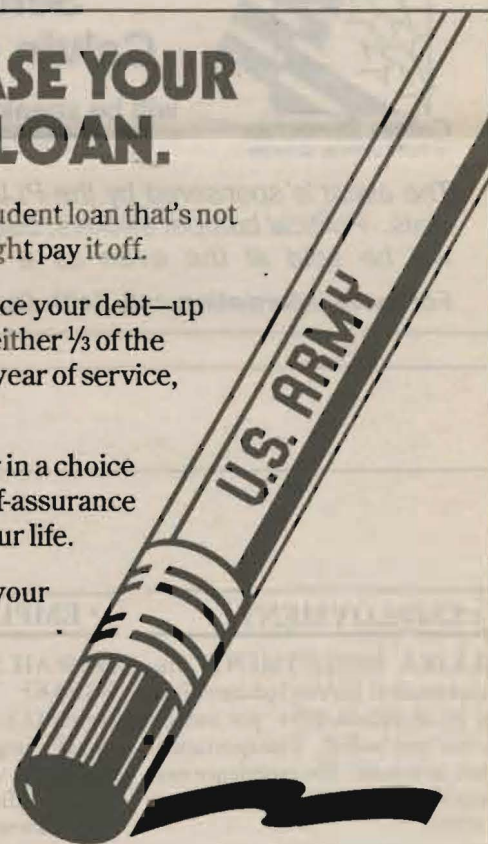
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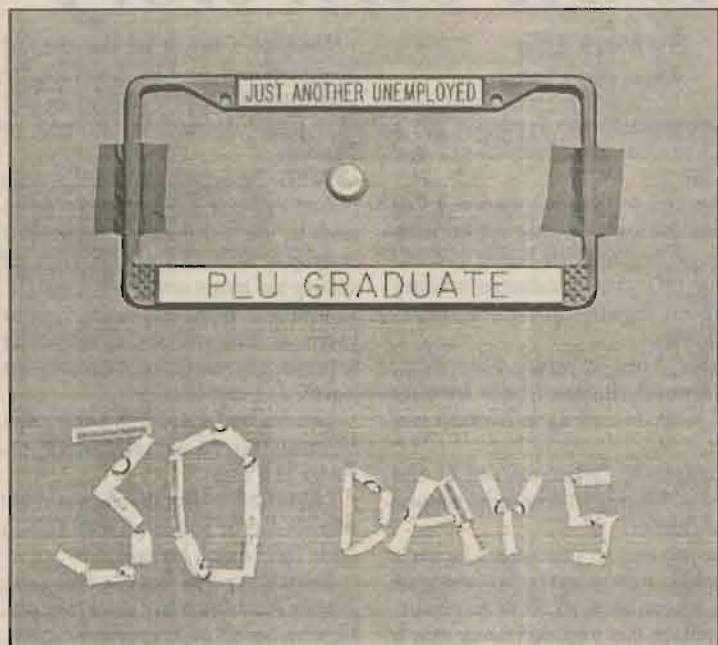


photo by Alicia Mantley

Seniors anxious to graduate

Seniors James Lamb and Kevin Marousek are making sure they don't lose count of the days before graduation. The Evergreen Court residents have been keeping track of the ever shrinking number of days left at PLU on their front door.



1995 PLU GRADUATE

Senator Calvin Goings

will be speaking in the Cave
April 23 at 7 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the PLU Collegè Democrats. Political bumper stickers, buttons and T-shirts will be sold at the event as a club fundraiser.

For more information call Keith Dussell at 535-8119.

Results

continued from page 1

Ashley said, "Getting a good Senate is the first step toward combating apathy."

Ashley said she wants a good communication system so ASPLU can become more visible, and everyone within the organization is informed of internal news.

Tolzmann and Ashley have met several times, but have not discussed specifics for next year. Their

constitutional responsibility right now is to help select individuals to fulfill director positions for next year.

"I'm very happy with them," said Nikki Plaid, present ASPLU president. "I think they have shown leadership skills in many areas and bring a lot of energy, enthusiasm, and dedication to the organization."

Vote totals

Primary election

VICE PRESIDENT	Votes	Percentage
•Rachel Ashley	173 votes	32 percent
•Javiera Verdugo	169 votes	31 percent
•Rebecca Adamson	118 votes	22 percent
•Bryan Powell	48 votes	9 percent
•Robert Stubblefield	31 votes	6 percent

PRESIDENT	Votes	Percentage
•Jenn Tolzmann	229 votes	41 percent
•Eric Montague	163 votes	29 percent
•Sam Bolland	62 votes	11 percent
•Arle Seaton	56 votes	10 percent
•Rocky Downs	29 votes	5 percent
•Richard Hoff	14 votes	3 percent

General election

VICE PRESIDENT	Votes	Percentage
•Rachel Ashley	324 votes	52.7 percent
•Javiera Verdugo	291 votes	47.3 percent

PRESIDENT	Votes	Percentage
•Jenn Tolzmann	362 votes	58.3 percent
•Eric Montague	259 votes	41.7 percent

Vote totals

Inspired by Earth Week, tips suggest ways for all to help

As spring blooms on campus, students are finding more excuses to spend their free time outside.

"Spring time also naturally brings with it thoughts about the environment," environmental coordinator Erik Manz said.

The week of April 22 to 26 is slated for focus on the environment as PLU and people across the nation celebrate Earth Week.

In recognition of Earth Week, Manz and other environmental coordinators on campus offer the following tips:

1. Recycle!
 - All kinds of paper, plastic, glass and aluminum.
2. Don't create lots of waste.
 - Use PLU mugs.
 - Only take as many napkins as you need.
 - Turn off lights and appliances when they aren't being used.
3. If commuting, use a carpool.
4. Instead of driving somewhere close, try walking or riding your bike.

Student worker wins regional competition

Andre'Toulouse, PLU's Student Worker of the Year, won the statewide and regional competitions.

Toulouse was awarded another savings bond and an additional plaque.

The regional competition included ten Western states.

Toulouse, a campus safety officer and supervisor, will now compete in the national competition. The National Association of Student Employee Administrators will announce the winner in Bethesda, Md. in November.

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