

## Campus mainstay named dean

By Jamie Anderson  
Mast news editor

After 20 years at PLU, Laura J. Polcyn, associate dean of the PLU School of Business and director of its MBA program, will take over as dean of admissions this June.

Polcyn, 44, replaces David Hawsey, who resigned in late February to take a similar position at Juniata College in Pennsylvania.

David Gunovich, PLU's director of admissions, registration and assessment, is serving as interim dean until Polcyn's appointment begins in June.

Polcyn was appointed on March 16.

The position change was not something she had planned, but she sees it as an opportunity to use her business skills in the broader university.

"I've always believed that the

university is one whole," she said.

Polcyn earned her bachelor's of business administration from PLU in 1974 and joined the business school staff in 1975 as undergraduate advisor.

In 1979, she earned her MBA from PLU and was promoted to associate director of the university's MBA program. In 1982, she became director of the program.

Polcyn earned her doctorate of education from Seattle University in 1986, and in 1987 was made associate dean of the PLU School of Business.

Though this is Polcyn's first position with the Admissions office, she said she has experience in recruiting and recruiting strategies, advising and market planning.

Polcyn doesn't foresee any major changes in admissions policies.



Laura J. Polcyn

She would like to continue Hawsey's approach to student recruitment—an approach that is credited with the 12 percent increase in enrollment from last year to this year.

One of her goals is to strengthen the ties between the Admissions Office and the campus community.

For instance, if a campus organization is bringing in potential students for a non-admissions event, she would like to involve admissions.

Her first goal is to get to know each one of her staff members and what their personal goals are.

Polcyn said the Business Office is still unsure how they will fill or "re-configure" her position as dean.

The original plan was for Hawsey to complete his responsibility in May.

However, Hawsey has left the position early in order to begin moving his young family to Pennsylvania, President Loren Anderson said in a statement yesterday.

"...With the bulk of the recruiting year behind us and an experienced staff to complete the process...it seemed to make sense to accelerate the move," Anderson said.

### INSIDE:

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## HEAT STROKE

Men's tennis team suffers in Florida sun

# 8

## UC CULINARY CREATIONS



Recipes for creative alternatives to the UC menu selection



photo services

## Student employees celebrated

Stephanie Rose, a student worker in the Office of Development (left), was honored as Student Employee of the Year on Monday afternoon in the UC Regency Room. Jason Doll, a Campus Safety employee (second from left), got second place and Amy Veil, an employee in the Social Sciences Department (middle) was the third place winner. Campus offices employing

students nominated 40 students for the award, said Mike Quatsoe, student employment manager in Career Services and coordinator for the award (right). The Career Services Office sent letters to every campus department employing students asking them to nominate an exceptional student employee.

## Stonewall extends, exerts energy in activism

By Alicia Manley  
Mast Senior Reporter

Stonewall, a PLU political activist group advocating homosexuality issues, brought representatives from the Hands Off Washington campaign to campus on Monday.

Brad Vinson, a member of Stonewall's leadership counsel, hopes Stonewall members will work with Hands Off Washington, a subdivision of Washington Citizens for Fairness which is a political action committee and community education organization, to bring the outside community to PLU and pull PLU into the outside world.

The brainchild of Eva Frey, ASPLU director of diversity, Stonewall is an organization that is not just for homosexuals and bisexuals, said Vinson, but for anybody who thinks that gays, lesbians and bisexuals deserve just as many rights and opportunities as the heterosexual population.

Stonewall's name is derived from the New York gay bar Stonewall Inn which was the site of the first

confrontation between police and gay bar patrons in 1969 during a time when open gay bars were illegal.

During this era, patrons of gay bars such as the Stonewall Inn developed signals so that whenever a police officer was spotted in the vicinity everyone switched partners to avoid detection.

Stonewall marked the first time the gay community openly and effectively took a stand against the police's oppression of their activities.

PLU's Stonewall plans to equal the strength of their name with their actions through political and community activity.

Stonewall's focus over the last semester has been organization and brainstorming. Now the group is ready to break out and begin community involvement, Vinson said.

Stonewall's goals for next semester include working with Understanding Sexuality, the University of Puget Sound's homosexual and bisexual political activist group, on Hands Off Washington issues and getting involved with the AIDS foundation by volunteering at an AIDS hospice, Vinson said.

Understanding Sexuality has already become very active in Hands Off Washington efforts with fundraisers, dances and other activities, an example PLU's Stonewall hopes to follow if not surpass.

Hands Off Washington plays a major part in battling bills and ideas brought to the voters by organizations such as the Citizen Alliance of Washington. The Citizen Alliance of Washington faced tough opposition on their adoption bill, which would outlaw adoption by homosexual couples, and other discrimination based bills.

The Hands Off Washington team fought fire with fire through community education, phone banking and public forums.

Bringing Hands Off Washington to Monday's meeting is the first step by Stonewall members to reach out to the PLU community and beyond to educate about homosexual issues and activate their members toward prevalent issues.

Stonewall is looking forward to more campus involvement with their booth for the April 6 A.R.R.O.W. Day.

### AWARENESS GROUPS

Homosexuals, bisexuals and heterosexuals are invited to explore these campus groups to better understand homosexuality or to become involved in political activities.

•Harmony is a forum for discussing issues or asking questions regarding homosexuality. Harmony meets on Tuesdays at noon in UC 208.

•Stonewall is an activist group involved in community education and bringing current issues to campus. Stonewall meets on Mondays at 7 p.m. in the UC.

•Crossroads is for gay, lesbian and bisexual students at PLU. It provides ways to deal with homosexuality in a supportive environment. Crossroads meets weekly. Contact Jen Schoen at 535-7452 or Tom Campbell at 535-7226 for more info.

### BRIEFLY

## Kreidler visitors can stay late

An RLO meeting with Erv Severtson, vice president of student life, has proven to be beneficial.

Kreidler will officially abandon the 2 a.m. to 8 a.m. visitation policy as part of a pilot project next year. All other campus-wide policies will still apply, Severtson said.

The policy shaping up says that any couple, whether homosexual or heterosexual, will not be allowed to live together. There is not yet enforcement in place for the policy.

"If it became known that a couple was living together, they would be asked to separate or to move off campus," Severtson said.

## For your protection...

This week marks a new edition to page 2: a Parkland Safety Beat.

The section contains selected crime reports provided by the Pierce County Sheriff's Office.



# CAMPUS

## SIDEWALK TALK

### Question:

Have you or will you buy a year-book this year?



"No, I haven't bought one yet, but I plan to. It's my last full year here and it's a good way to remember and to capture PLU memories."

**Lisa Erickson**  
Junior



"I haven't bought one yet, but I'm going to. My roommate's the editor, so I kind of have to. I guess I'd buy one even if he wasn't, though. They're pretty cool."

**Brent Kennedy**  
Junior



"No, I haven't bought one yet. Everyone I've talked to isn't planning on buying one, so I don't think I will, either."

**Katie Latham**  
Freshman



"I haven't bought one and I don't plan to. In high school they weren't a big deal and so I guess they aren't here, either. Besides, I saw last year's and it was terrible."

**Paul Grief**  
Freshman

## FOOD SERVICES

### Saturday, April 1

**Breakfast:**  
Apple Pancakes  
Canadian Bacon  
Scrambled Eggs

**Lunch:**  
Ham & Cheddar  
Cauliflower  
Breakfast Menu

**Dinner:**  
Vegetarian Chili  
Spaghetti  
Green Beans

### Sunday, April 2

**Brunch:**  
French Toast  
Bacon  
Muffins

**Dinner:**  
Fried Chicken  
Vegetable Pita  
Mashed Potatoes

### Monday, April 3

**Breakfast:**  
Cream of Rice  
Biscuit Sandwiches  
Hashbrowns

**Lunch:**  
Beef Stew  
Grilled Cheese  
Sandwiches  
Onion Rings

**Dinner:**  
Broccoli Beef  
Vegetable Lo Mein  
Potato Bar

### Tuesday, April 4

**Breakfast:**  
Scrambled Eggs  
Waffles  
Tator Tots

**Lunch:**  
Corn Dogs  
Spaghetti Casserole  
Green Beans

**Dinner:**  
Cheese Souffle  
Savory Chicken  
Red Potatoes

### Wednesday, April 5

**Breakfast:**  
Hard/Soft Eggs  
Hashbrowns  
Sliced Ham

**Lunch:**  
Cheeseburgers  
Fries  
Pasta Bar

**Dinner:**  
Steak and Gravy  
Tortellini Primavera  
Mashed Potatoes

### Thursday, April 6

**Breakfast:**  
Malt 'O Meal  
Scrambled Eggs  
Tator Triangles

**Lunch:**  
Chicken  
Chimichangas  
Refried Beans  
Spanish Rice

**Dinner:**  
Submarine  
Sandwiches  
Hot Dogs with Chili  
Potato Salad

### Friday, April 7

**Breakfast:**  
Cream of Rice  
Fried Eggs  
Apple Pancakes

**Lunch:**  
Chicken Sandwiches  
Tettucini Alfredo  
Corn Chips

**Dinner:**  
Sweet and Sour Pork  
Spring Rolls  
Fried Rice

## SAFETY BEAT

### CAMPUS

#### Friday, March 17

• A Hong student reported that his roommate was sick and requesting transport to a local hospital. Upon further examination, he was diagnosed with the flu and remained in his room.

#### Saturday, March 18

• On a routine patrol, Campus Safety found that the candy machine in Olson Auditorium had been broken into. The building was searched but nothing was found and the remaining candy was taken to the Campus Safety office. Damage is being determined.

#### Monday, March 20

• A PLU staff member found water left running in a third floor bathroom in Ramstad. The staff member quickly turned the water off and alerted Campus Safety. This is the third such incident in the last two weeks in Ramstad. There are no suspects.

#### Saturday, March 25

• On a routine patrol, Campus Safety again found the candy machine in Olson Auditorium had been broken into. The remaining candy was brought to the Campus Safety office and Delcor was contacted. Estimated damage is still being determined.

#### Sunday, March 26

• A Harstad student reported to Campus Safety that she was experiencing a high fever, chills, and shakes. Campus Safety advised her to drink liquids, take some aspirin and visit the Health Center when it opened. The student's RA and Hall Director were also notified.

#### Monday, March 27

• A student reported that her backpack was stolen from the library cubicle where she had been studying. She had left them to go to the bathroom. Estimated loss is \$100.

#### Tuesday, March 28

• Campus Safety responded to a call from a student that claimed her car had been stolen out of the library lot while she was away over spring break. Estimated loss is undetermined.

#### Fire Alarms

March 17, 2:29 p.m., Tinglestad; caused by water leak  
March 17, 11:22 p.m., Tinglestad; caused by water leak; engineer paged for possible help  
March 24, 6:23 p.m., Ingram; caused by water flow in sprinkler system

### PARKLAND

#### Wednesday, March 15

• An armed robbery was reported at the K&B Market on Garfield Street. The male, African-American suspect, wielding an automatic pistol, possibly a .45, took approximately \$1,000 in cash and \$40 in food stamps around 9:50 p.m. He was wearing a black, knit ski mask and a black or navy hooded pullover sweatshirt and pants. He is believed to be approximately 20 to 25 years old, 6'1", and thin with brown eyes.

#### Thursday, March 16

• A burglary was reported in the 11000 block of Park Avenue. The forced entry occurred between March 13 and 15. The home was vacant due to remodeling. The unknown suspects took approximately \$785 worth of power tools.

#### Friday, March 17

• A student at White River Middle School was arrested for making a bomb threat on March 15. The student reportedly called the front office from a pay phone at 10:40 a.m. and said there was a bomb that would go off in ten minutes. The student was taken into custody without incident.

#### Sunday, March 19

• Two youths were robbed by knife point in the 800 block of 124th Street South. One of the boys was grabbed from behind and the suspect took his skateboard and ran south. The boys reported the incident from the PLU campus, there are no suspects.

#### Monday, March 20

• A burglary was reported in the 400 block of 129th Street East. Approximately \$2,020 worth of jewelry was stolen. No suspect information is known.

#### Tuesday, March 21

• A burglary was reported in the 100 block of 134th Street East. The amount of damage and theft is unknown.

• Burglary and malicious mischief was reported at Franklin Pierce High School, located in the 1100 block of 18th Avenue. Unknown suspects broke into the gym between March 18 and 20. The suspects broke into several student lockers in the boys and girls locker rooms and damaged approximately ten lockers. Athletic equipment was reported stolen.



# CAMPUS

## Garbage:

### Waste experiment reveals dirt on PLU recycling

By Katie Nelson  
Mast environment reporter

Adam White, dressed in smudged white coveralls and workboots, lifted a pitchfork full of brown paper towels from a small mound of garbage behind the Physical Plant garage on the Wednesday before spring break.

He looked at the towels for a moment before throwing them onto a growing pile of wastepaper. "This is what we're finding everywhere," he said. "Paper towels are a major factor (of PLU's garbage)."

The towels, used in bathrooms across campus, are part of the waste generated daily by the PLU community. Of that waste, 44 percent is recyclable.

This daily garbage production is what White, the new Environmental Services coordinator at the Physical Plant, spent the week before spring break measuring. Blake Boling, assistant coordinator, and a crew of student workers assisted White in the task.

The Environmental Services coordinator is a new position at the Physical Plant, part of the new Environmental Division, said Frank Felcyn, Physical Plant director.

The job of the coordinator is to promote reducing, reusing and recycling on campus, working to cut the amount of garbage PLU sends to the landfill, and to oversee other tasks, such as the handling of hazardous waste. Since the position is new, it is continually being created and modified.

White started the position in mid-February, and has spent the past few weeks trying to determine what percentage of PLU's waste is actually recyclable materials and what can be done to lower the percentage further.

The first step in examining the situation, White said, is separating the waste.

White, Boling and student workers gathered garbage over the course of five days just before spring break, concentrating on a different set of buildings each day. The team started with trash from Tinglestad, Foss and Pflueger on Monday and by the end of the week had collected a day's worth of garbage from each building on campus.

The garbage was then taken to the Physical Plant back parking lot where it was sorted with rakes and shovels into its various components: recyclable paper and plastic, tin, glass, cardboard, aluminum, and nonrecyclable material, refuse.

Potato chip bags, coffee grounds, a bag of carrots, gauze and scraps of paper were pushed into their respective piles, the metal rakes scraping against the blacktop. The separate piles were then scooped into bins and the bins were weighed on a scale.

White tallied the pounds for each category of recyclable goods and trash through the week and discovered 44 percent of what PLU students, staff and faculty throw away is recyclable.

Paper is the largest recyclable good that the PLU community

puts in the dumpster, occupying 22 percent of the total garbage. Light plastics and aluminum also take up dumpster space, although their low weights account for a small percent of the total pounds.

With a new knowledge base, White plans to move on to change the way garbage and recycling are handled at PLU.

One major change is looking toward the university taking over much of the recycling, instead of hiring outside companies to do it, White said.

PLU doing its own recycling would mean bringing the income from the sale of recyclable goods back into the environmental division, allowing it to build a budget, White said.

"Our first goal is to generate revenue," White said. Funds are needed in order to organize the new environmental division and to buy overhead such as can crushers and more recycling bins.

Another goal is to make the recycling efforts across campus more organized, cleaning up residence hall recycling rooms to make them more aesthetically pleasing and conducive to being used and designating who will be in charge of keeping the recyclables moving from those rooms to the Physical Plant, White said.

White expects to work with the Solid Waste Committee, Environmental Activities Coordinators and the Residential Life Office.

For example, Alexis Vasquez, campus-wide EAC, and the other EACs have already begun working on designing new logos for residence hall recycling boxes to make them more attractive.

The EACs sponsored a competition at James Sales Elementary School in which students submitted drawings promoting recycling.

The winning drawing from each grade will be used as one of the logos.

White hopes to combine efforts with the EACs in other ways, too. No formal plans have been made, but talks between Vasquez and White are underway.

"Hopefully by working together we can have a system that will work for everyone instead of a bunch of remote efforts," Boling said.

Providing more recycling centers across campus is also part of the second goal, making recycling more convenient.

Eventually, for any recyclable good, "it will be easier to recycle it than to throw it away," White said.

White continues to look for more ideas in how to decrease waste in the future, from buying products based on their recyclability (such as recyclable plastics in the Bistro) to replacing nonrecyclable paper towels in bathrooms with hot air blowers, although no plans have been set in these areas yet.

"We're just in the beginning stages," White said. "We're very excited about the things that are going to be done."

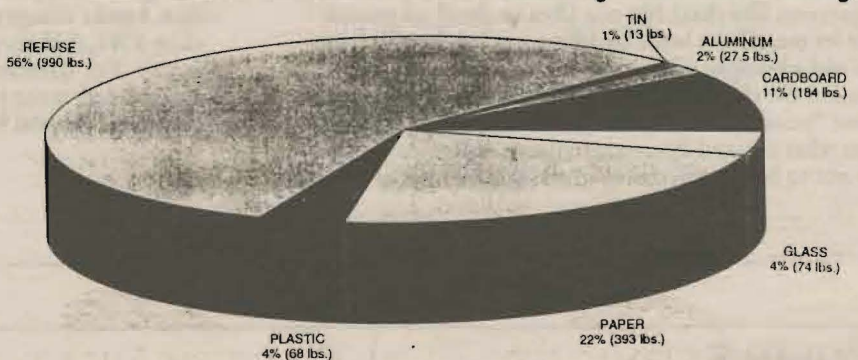
"We're not just doing it for the Physical Plant or for the Environmental Services program, but for the entire campus," White said.



photo by Katie Nelson

Tyler Slostad, an environmental services technician for the Physical Plant, scoops garbage into a garbage bin in an effort to measure the daily waste at PLU.

### What PLU throws away each day



Total average waste per day is 1749.5 lbs.

Refuse collection and separation from March 13-17



# DUCKMAN™

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# OPINION

## EDITORIAL

### Giving gift of 'home' can be surprisingly easy

As part of Women's History Month, an Activism Fair was held at PLU March 9 in the U.C. lobby. Hoping to make their way into our peripheral vision that day were groups from around the Puget Sound, groups like the Tacoma City Women's Rights Division, the League of Women Voters of Washington and the Center for the Prevention of Sexual and Domestic Violence.

All told, 10 organizations came to set up booths with the aim of "introducing (themselves to) the PLU community, both women and men alike," said Judy Doenges, chair of the fair committee.

"And men alike" is a phrase with more than a little significance, considering that many of the booths at the fair related to domestic violence, in which men are overwhelmingly the aggressors.

I was on my way to lunch when the woman behind the Tacoma/Pierce County YWCA booth caught my eye. "What do you think of domestic violence?" she asked. I had to give her credit. If she had merely asked "Can I answer any questions for you?" like so many of the other booth attendants, my memory of her would have faded. But here she was, demanding interaction.

What did I think of domestic violence? I do not think of domestic violence often. When I do, I think it is bad. How do you answer a question like that? No one likes to dwell on painful things. She let me off the hook by filling my hands with flyers, pamphlets and a bumper sticker.

But I am not off the hook. The fact remains that choosing to ignore those "painful things" contributes to their survival. Yet, who knows what can end domestic violence? How do we teach little boys not to batter when they grow up, and little girls not to

accept battering (if they have a choice at all)? Those problems seem frustrating to us because they are not hurts individuals can alleviate. We need something more manageable.

The YWCA Women's Support Shelter does have a problem with a manageable solution. In the sheath of papers the YWCA woman gave me was the shelter's "Wish List."

It reads like the combined inventory of pantries, linen closets, medicine cabinets, dresser drawers, wardrobes and toy chests: underwear, socks, coloring books, hand soap, vegetables, pots, nutmeg, coffee creamer, spoons and forks, laundry detergent, plastic trash bags . . .

Reading the list, I realized how much I take for granted the objects and utensils that fill a home. These creature comforts are basic to our American lives, but are forfeited by women who take to shelters, often with children, to escape angry men.

I do not know how to teach those angry men how not to beat women, or how to make those women self-sufficient. I do not know how to fill them with self-esteem and strength. But I do know the comfort afforded by bath towels, canned food, sugar, juice, Tylenol, shampoo and toothpaste. With every donation of these goods, the job of the people who do know how to do those other, harder things gets a little easier.

The YWCA shelter can use these items and more throughout the year. For questions or information, including a complete list of items needed, write to the Tacoma/Pierce County YWCA, 405 Broadway, Tacoma, WA, 98402 or call (206) 272-4181.

—Kelly Davis

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## NON SEQUITUR



## Corrections

Mary Lund-Davis Fund public relations director Julie Pederson's name was misspelled in the March 10 story about the fund.

The Mast regrets its errors. If you think we published inaccurate information or misspelled a name, please let us know at 535-7494.

## Even oceans apart, sexism still the same

Walking down Wheeler Street I passed two male "Parkland youth," probably high school students. When I was next to them one of them said, "Hey, babe."

It seems like an innocuous statement, but my body reacted as it has never reacted to words before.

Simultaneously, organs, vessels and miscellaneous membranes began to constrict and expand.

My mind was spinning. How should I react to this boy who would not understand what a horrible thing he had just said to me?

Finally, I blurted out the stupidest and most worthless comment I could: "Don't talk that way to women."

The boy and his friend snickered as they walked on.

A few months ago, I would have just kept walking and pretended to ignore the comment. I probably should have done that this time, too. A few months ago, no response was the right response.

While I was in Namibia, I stuck out. I was white, along with only 5 percent of the population, and I was a foreigner, a fact obvious to most.

Namibian culture differs from American in that male dominance is still accepted and overt in most, if not all situations. Equal rights for women are entrenched in the Namibian constitution, but new legislation is needed to



**CONTINENTAL DRIFT**  
By Kimberly Lusk

create equal opportunity under the laws.

Male dominance in the United States is still the way of life, though it tends to be more covert.

In Namibia, when a random male passed me on the street and made what I consider sexist and demeaning remarks, he seemed to expect that I would react positively and accept any propositions.

One man pointed at me as I walked in his direction with some friends and said "That's the one I want."

My friends and I offered no response. As we passed him we heard him say "Bitches."

Another man came up to me and told me, "My heart wants to be with you."

I asked him how his heart knew it wanted to be with me when it did not know me, and he informed me that his heart just knew.

There were men who offered to marry me so I could become Namibian; men who made kissing noises as I walked by;

men who grabbed my arm.

I never figured out a response I felt good about. I blamed my inability to react constructively on differences in culture between me as an American and the Namibian men.

I allowed myself to feel guilty when the men called me racist because I would not accept any of their propositions.

It got to the point where I was having trouble separating these few rude men from the rest of Namibian men, some of whom were close and wonderful friends.

When I came home, I knew I would not escape sexist behavior. I did, however, think I would be better able to respond to the situations that arose.

The two young Parkland men proved me wrong.

Kimberly Lusk is a senior communication and global studies major.

## 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.



# OPINION

## Creative tattoos could save your life

I think it is dumb to get tattoos of things like skulls, flowers or soccer balls.

I also think it is dumb to get tattoos of little monkeys holding crosses, like the one on my ankle. I think by getting tattoos of these things, we are not taking advantage of the incredible gift tattoos can be.

They could really save your life. For instance, think how smart it would be to tattoo cardio-pulmonary resuscitation instructions on your chest. Let's face it: not everyone has been taught the method, and I'll be damned if I'm going to die because someone forgot to get certified.

It would be even wiser to get tattooed in a couple of different languages, including sign. You never know who may come to the rescue.

Along these lines, it would probably also be a good idea to get Heimlich-maneuver instructions tattooed on the back of my neck, complete with pictures. One really needs a visual to fully understand how to do this one.

Now, I understand these ideas may sound a little boring as tattoos go, but what do you want? To be exciting or alive? Nevermind.

OK, so maybe it is a little nice to have "fun" tattoos as well, and that brings up a whole other topic: what to get.

Personally, I am partial to designs with the primate/Christian motif, but I am sure there are other things almost as nice. The main advice I have is to get something that has some sort of meaning for you. Of course, you also have to remember that whatever you get, it is there for life. Millions run into trouble every year when they get the names of their boyfriends or girlfriends tattooed on their person, where it remains long after the relationship has splintered on the rocks.

You also do not want something like "McDonalds Rocks" to express your pride. What if you get fired?

So you can see that a lot goes into this whole tattoo thing. What else is bad to get? Let us



**HERB ABROAD**  
By Bryan Herb

brainstorm . . .  
Do not tattoo flowers that are too large or realistic unless you want to become a cafe for bees.

Do not tattoo a mosquito on your forehead because people will try to smack it. Not a fun time.

Do not tattoo a ring on your ring finger because people will think you are married and you will never get a date.

Do not tattoo zits on your face.

Do not tattoo, "I hate traffic cops" on your cheek.

These are pretty self-explanatory.

Once you decide what to get, the obvious next question is where to put it. Putting nasty messages on public skin is not a good idea. The inside of your nose is not a good choice for any messages, and neither is your eyelids.

I have done a lot of thinking on this and have discovered the best place is one's ankle. Years of research has gone into this. For those detailed findings and a lot of further information, check out my new book, "Don't tattoo your butt."

Keep your eyes peeled for it. I hope this column has helped you in your tattoo quandaries. If I have touched just one person, then it was all worth it. It is a tough world out there, folks, a world where one tattoo could mean the difference between life and death.

*Bryan Herb is a senior communication and English major.*



Illustration by Craig Garretson

## Ignorance shows up with food

My grammar professor brought an article from the *U.S. News* to class the other day, profoundly confused by an English metaphor.

In the article, which offered an explanation of Spanish politics to the English-speaking world, a Spanish candidate for office who is known as something less than a dynamic speaker was described as having the personality of a "day-old tortilla."

I tried to explain to her that Americans use "day-old bread" to mean stale or boring — that the author was trying to make a joke. She was still confused by the magazine's multi-cultural food ignorance.

Here in Spain, we eat tortillas, but they are not something with which you would wrap refried beans. *Tortilla Espanola* combines eggs, potatoes and onions fried in olive oil to make an omelet. It is eaten cold (even a day old) as an appetizer called a *tapa*.

In defense of our friends at *U.S. News*, I must admit that I, too, did not know much about Spanish food before I came here. A friend from PLU asked me in a letter if I lived near Taco Bell.



**INNOCENT ABROAD**  
By Kristen Buckley

I wish. Spanish food is entirely different than what is in South America or Mexico, though the cultures are often confused. We do not eat burritos or "Mexifries". Salsa just means "sauce," not a parade of peppers down your throat.

As for Taco Bell, "taco" means "swear word." We do not eat those, either.

What we do eat is mayonnaise, which was invented here. It is used liberally as a side-dish

with sandwiches, fish, pickled albino asparagus and, well, mayonnaise.

*Frijoles* are refried beans like what you might find in Central America, but they are considered poor people's food. It is more upscale to feed on garbanzo beans and lentils by the kilo.

Spaniards are proud of their Mediterranean diet, which has gotten a lot of attention lately — even in the U.S. — because it supposedly increases life expectancy.

While that may be true, I began to fear for my life when my host mother, Pillar, set a plate of squid in its own ink at our table. Black teeth, black lips, black tongues . . . you get the picture. Luckily, this delicacy has not appeared again, but I guess it will be a good story to tell my kids someday.

It might also be good for another *U.S. News* pun; at least it might be more culturally correct. Then again, maybe not. I have heard squid is even better a day old.

*Kristen Buckley is a junior education major studying in Madrid, Spain.*

## VOICES

### Donations appreciated

To the editor:  
The Tacoma Pierce County Blood Bank wants to thank all the blood donors and volunteers that helped make Pacific Lutheran University's blood drive on February 27 a huge success.

A total of 103 donated blood! Circle K and SPURS student groups provided much needed volunteers both before and during the blood drive.

Look for our next blood drive in November. We will compete with University of Puget Sound to try to obtain the most donors during the week prior to the PLU vs. UPS football game.

Health Services

### California resident: forum excused illegal immigration too easily

To the editor:  
The (March 10) article on immigration was very insightful except for the part on illegal immigrants.

Estrada seemed to excuse the \$3 billion-a-year cost to California citizens by saying that some legal immigrants will be turned over by the teachers.

What ever happened to carrying I.D. cards? Besides that, there are many other problems in California other than "illegals" in schools. Since I reside there, I know those

other problems illegal aliens create.

Many aliens take jobs away from tax-paying citizens. They are willing to work hard all day for a fraction of the price an American citizen would expect. The money they make is sent home to Mexico to support their families.

If they get hurt on the job, they run to the nearest medical clinic to be examined, given medicine, etc., all at the expense of the taxpayers.

In my home town of Laguna

Beach, the city council also spent many tax dollars on providing illegal day workers with benches, shade trees and toilets to convenience them while they waited to be employed.

Sure, there is the occasional Immigration and Naturalization Service sweep, but once in Tijuana, illegals make the trek back into Southern California.

I can see how some people who live in states that do not have many illegal immigrants could give them

the benefit of the doubt.

But try living in a place where your tax money goes to feeding, educating, medicating, transporting, etc. hundreds of thousands of illegal aliens.

A high percentage of crime also is committed by these illegals, who, ironically, are already stealing from the American society by accepting their free lunch.

Dana Jensen  
Junior pre-law major

### Senate should set standards based on its actions, not its wardrobe

To the editor,  
Shame on Trina Morrison for her pompous letter printed in the March 3 edition of the Mast.

If anyone should be doing the "balking," it is the PLU students she is hideously misrepresenting. If she wants the elected leaders of

ASPLU to stand out among their peers, she and her colleagues should do something outstanding with their actions, not their wardrobes.

If anyone's actions seem aloof, it is a senator who thinks a blouse or a tie is going to cure the ails of an organization with a major leader-

ship vacuum.

The chance that Ms. Morrison asks for in her letter was extended to her months ago when she and the other ASPLU officers were sworn in. Unfortunately for the students of PLU, no one has had the opportunity to label the senate

a group of "pretentious rule-makers" because they have not made any rules.

Showing up for their own meetings would be a good start at remedying this problem.

Jeff Olson  
Senior political science major



# CAMPUS

## Three Cedars inspires peace for patients and volunteers

By Julie Thompson  
Mast reporter

The frost-covered plaque reads "Love is immortal, and makes all things immortal." It stands on a pedestal outside the Three Cedars AIDS Hospice house in north Tacoma. The house that provides low cost shelter for adults with HIV/AIDS reveals its personality before opening the door.

Inside, PLU student Candice Brandenburg finishes the laborious task on this late-winter morning of showering one of the four patients.

Even at 8 a.m., armed with wet rubber gloves that reach her elbows, Brandenburg's enthusiasm abounds.

As Brandenburg greets visitors in the dining room of the house, its freshly polished hardwood floors reflect the warm glow of the house.

Brandenburg, a junior nursing major, is the overnight caregiver at Three Cedars, one of four PLU students employed or volunteering there.

Three Cedars is equipped to service four to six patients, but finds itself embraced by 40 to 50 regular volunteers.

The ratio of the numerous volunteers to the small number of residents is unique to Three Cedars.

Usually programs of this size

find themselves struggling to attain services.

Pat Waddell, program coordinator, is amazed at the outpouring of support and compassion the house and patients receive from volunteers. "I just don't know what makes people that wonderful," she said.

The answer could be as simple as the playful cats knocking over cups in the living room. Or the well-worn piano that sits just inside the chiseled glass Victorian doors of the hospice.

Staff members and volunteers share in the feeling of unity provided for the patients.

Brandenburg's reward is found in being a part of the patient's lives.

"I give them a fraction of my time hoping to make a small difference, but what they give me in return, without even knowing it, can never be measured," Brandenburg said.

All 40 regular volunteers are invited to a sit-down dinner held at the house each night.

The round oak table in the dining room adorned with fresh flowers, only seats eight people, so Brandenburg seats additional guests in the adjoining living room with its overstuffed sofa, large windows, and abundance of plants.

This home, which provides a place of healing for dying adults, was donated in 1989 by the Christ



Photo by Matt Kusche

Candice Brandenburg, a nursing major, volunteers at the Three Cedars AIDS Hospice in north Tacoma.

Episcopal Church to the Housing Association of Tacoma.

The history began with the vision of two pastors from the neighboring Christ Episcopal Church.

The vision, to provide a home for adults with AIDS who would otherwise be unable to afford 24-hour care, came alive when Tacoma community members donated materials to renovate the house.

The dream then captured the eager hands of countless volunteers.

Community support did not end when the house was renovated; that

was just the beginning.

Although the housing program receives a majority of its funding from federal, state, and city grants, last year Three Cedars received \$25,000 from private donors.

This funding provides the patients with psycho-social services, crisis intervention, a hot meal, and a safe place where one can come to terms with life.

Brandenburg has witnessed numerous families being reunited at Three Cedars while patients deal with death and spirituality.

Three Cedars has created a home

that ignites life in dying people.

As healing relationships and compassion continue to rise inside the hospice, the need for low cost housing for adults with AIDS continues to rise outside.

Those supporting Three Cedars hope to have the resources to expand soon.

Waddell believes that if expanding is meant to happen, then it will. She has no doubts concerning this issue.

"Volunteers and resources just seem to find their way here," she said.

## Hammer-toting RAs take on ranch

By Jen Hamlow  
Mast reporter

The Jessie Dyslan Boys Ranch was invaded by 60 paintbrush carrying, rake wielding, hammer toting members of the Residential Life staff March 11.

The ranch takes in boys convicted of a crime who have been or would have been in state juvenile detention homes.

Mike Lee, the Residential Life Office community service committee co-chair helped coordinate the event.

"It is a cost-effective alternative which integrates kids back into society," he said.

Through classes and work, the boys are taught skills to help them find jobs after they are released. They also have a savings plan so that they have a nest egg for an apartment when they leave.

Contributing to the success of the ranch was the volunteer group of Resident Assistants, Hall Directors, and RLO directors.

They participated in what Lee called a Spring Cleanup Party.

The project was planned by the Community Service Committee which is in charge of putting on an all-day service project once a year as well as such projects as the Angel Tree, a Christmas toy drive, and a toiletry drive at the end of the year.

The community service day was integrated as a part of an RLO project last year as a way to help in the community.

"I think it is important to RLO to have an impact on the community and reach outside the Lutedome," Lee said.

Joli LaBissoniere, an Ordal RA who spent the day working on a variety of projects had the opportunity to talk to one of the boys at the ranch.

"He seemed in awe of all that we did. He didn't understand why we would come help them," she said.

The boys ranch was chosen this year because it had the best ability

to accommodate 60 people at once.

"It was difficult to find a place that could handle all of us at once. For most places, 60 people would be too overwhelming," Lee said.

The bulk of the work consisted of yard work; weeding, spreading bark dust, pruning bushes and trees, and mowing lawns.

Other groups painted resident rooms, built an obstacle course, prepared a garden, and built the frame for a new shed.

"We all gave a good effort and because there were so many different things to do, were able to use a variety of skills," Lee said.

While spending the day in the rain with incarcerated youth is not a typical Saturday for RLO, most everyone enjoyed themselves.

Edwin Comstock, a Hinderlie RA didn't mind getting a little wet.

"It was a good chance for the staff to come together as a group working for a good cause, and to walk away knowing that we had something worthwhile," he said.

## Senior RAs selected, positions over-hauled

By Chris Coovert  
Mast asst. news editor

Senior Resident Assistants for next year were announced on March 8.

When the new Senior RAs assume their duties, they will be filling a position which has been revamped over the past year.

Tom Huelsbeck, assistant director of Residential Life, said that this year the senior RAs in Foss, Pflueger, Tinglestad and Harstad operated under the new RA job description which will cover all senior RAs next year.

Senior RAs will work as student employee supervisor and co-advisor for residential hall council along with their regular RA duties, he said.

In the past, Senior RAs worked as program coordina-

tors for the hall rather than as student employee supervisors.

The new, full-time hall directors will now work as program coordinators, Huelsbeck said.

Any returning RA has the option of applying for a Senior RA position, Huelsbeck said.

A short written application and an interview are used to determine the best candidates.

Performance, leadership, organization and the ability to work with staff and student employees are all examined during the application process, he said.

Senior RAs for next year are: Katie Nelson, Harstad; Stephanie Merle, Stuen; Holli Jacobs, Hinderlie; Kristina Byrd, Hong; Amy Spies, Foss; Tom Carney, Pflueger; Tim O'Dell, Ordal; and Mark Meissner and Brian Boldt, Tinglestad.

## VOICES

### Show me the sense in rationing 'dirty, sticky, half-rate bananas,' irate student says

To the editor:

I would like to express my concern about my treatment as a student by Food Services.

I am a very patient, positive-minded individual, so it takes a lot to get me disappointed or angry.

On March 9, Food Services succeeded.

I am a business major, so I understand cost control. Today it was taken to the extreme.

I understand the meal roll-over plan so I do not complain about not being able to claim my unused meals. I understand the long lines. I understand the meat being dry because it is cooked in bulk. I understand not being able to take a larger portion of a food I like because there would not be enough for others.

I understand waiting 40 minutes

at the Coffee Shop and 15 minutes in the grab-and-go lunch line at the Bistro. I understand empty cereal containers, empty milk containers, and broken ice-cream machines. I even understand the cockroach that crawled out of my cereal bowl one morning, and the one that crawled out from under the table.

What I do not understand is why what happened March 9 happened.

There was a long line at the UC, and a friend with a meal plan was late for a meeting and asked me to get her a banana. I had been "beeped" in and I thought it would be no problem. I went and got a banana and gave it to her outside. She left, and I turned around to meet June the Food Services lady yelling down my throat.

I patiently explained what had

occurred and that she did not have the time to wait through the line and was hungry. I also said she could take a meal off of my card to pay for the banana. Apparently that was not acceptable and June yelled for another four minutes. She then confiscated my student ID, went to the back room, returned three minutes later and made a scene in the food line area by yelling at me for another two minutes. I do not mean a firm talking tone, I mean yelling. Many people asked me what the commotion was all about.

Why would any organization conduct itself with such behavior? Especially over a single, palm-size, dirty, sticky, half-rate banana given to a hungry student who could not spare the time to wait through your line? Why should I not get the respect and polite treatment I de-

serve while rationally talking with one of your employees? Please explain to me why I should not be irritated at this.

I live on campus, and shared my experience with other students. I found out I was not alone in my treatment — some felt just as angry. One student recalled trying to get jam for his English muffin two minutes after continental breakfast started. He walked past the bar to get the jam and an employee grabbed it away from him, saying it was past time for breakfast so he could no longer have any jam. Is a little jam after breakfast going to hurt Food Services that much?

Another student attempted to take a bagel out to class when an employee told her to "either eat that bagel right now, or throw it away." The student did not have

time to eat it so she had to throw it away. Why? What a waste!

Are our \$4-6 dollar meals not covering the costs even when we do not claim them? Why do we not get the respect and service we pay for? The excuse seems to be that "if everyone took a bagel out it would raise the prices." Well, not everyone likes bagels. Not everyone likes fruit, either.

If someone walked out with a whole loaf of bread or a second meal, I could understand why you would stop them, but a banana? Use some common sense. Food Services has made some changes this year, but not in the basic fundamentals. Show me your dedication to the food and service in Food Services.

Timothy R. O'Dell  
Pflueger Hall Senior RA



# Out and About



Photo by Jamie Anderson

Eric Latimer, sophomore, has been flying since the age of 17. Latimer has been a flight instructor at the Pierce County Airport since last September.

## PLU student flying high

**Jamie Anderson**  
Mast news editor

When Eric Latimer drives to work, he throws down his car keys and wipes his brow with relief.

Then he grabs his headset and clipboard and takes to the sky in a single-engine Cessna airplane which weighs less than a Geo Metro.

The PLU sophomore feels safer flying than anywhere else.

So it's no wonder Latimer is at ease teaching others to fly.

The 20-year-old has been a flight instructor at the Pierce County Airport since last September.

Latimer has been addicted to the air since his fifteenth birthday when his parents gave him a "discovery flight," a short flight lesson, as a present.

The half-hour "joyride" turned out to be the first of hundreds of hours he would log in-flight. Latimer signed up for flight lessons two years later.

He got his private license in his hometown, Lebanon, Ore., when he was 17.

He didn't have trouble getting dates after he got his wings, he said half-joking and then blushing, "It made my senior year a kick."

Then he joked: Did you know it's not illegal to drop toilet paper out of an airplane, as long as you stay 1000 ft. above ground?

Latimer, however, would not admit to such highjinks.

He never guessed that flying would become more than a hobby.

At first, Latimer had no intention of getting past the private license. He wanted to design airplanes for Boeing.

After doing some soul searching during his freshman year, the physics major decided to pursue more flight training at General Aviation at the Pierce County Airport in Puyallup.

Latimer now has seven licenses, including the Certified Flight Instructor license he got last September. He had to skip a religion class to take the grueling eight-hour test.

After he finished his Federal Aviation Administration test, he gave his first flight lesson. Now Latimer has about ten students ranging in age from 15 to 50.

The students usually begin with a "discovery flight," and then, if they can stomach more, they take lessons.

He spends much of his time giving lessons on the ground in his small office. His physics major helps in teaching them the principles of aerodynamics.

Latimer's soft-spoken lessons put even the greenest physics novice at ease.

He uses a model airplane kept on his tidy desk to demonstrate lift, weight, thrust and drag — the forces that act on an airplane in-flight.

Latimer admits that he couldn't have a more perfect job.

"The beauty of the job (is) - I get paid to fly and I get to set my own schedule," he said.

Since Latimer got his wings, he has enjoyed a lot of the beauties of flying.

He has been known to take friends on flights over Sparks Stadium to watch PLU football games. "I see it as an excuse to fly," he said.

When he isn't doing 120 mph in the air, Latimer's doing at least that on the ground.

In addition to the 40 hours a week Latimer puts in for General Aviation, he takes 18 credits, plays the trombone in jazz band, teaches Aviation Science courses at Pierce Community College and participates in intramural sports.

After graduation Latimer should have the 1700-1800 hours of flight time necessary to work as a commuter airline pilot.

Eventually, Latimer hopes to work up to the 5000 hours needed to work for a commercial airline.

He stays motivated by the idea that he will someday say these words: "Hello, this is your captain speaking."



Photo by Jamie Anderson

A Cessna plane waits for Latimer's guiding hand. For more information about flying lessons, Latimer can be reached General Aviation, Inc. at 840-8570.

### What's Happening ...

April 4

On Tuesday, April 4 at 2:30 pm the ASPLU Lecture Series presents Claudia Konker giving a lecture on "Understanding Violence: Cultural Values and Social Realities." The lecture will take place in the UC Regency Room. For more information call Bryan Ketcham at 536-1552 or leave a message at ASPLU.

April 6

On Thursday, April 6 at 7:30 pm two internationally acclaimed musicians, pianist Einar Rottingen and violinist Trond Saevrud, will present a concert in the Nordic Heritage Museum's auditorium featuring classical Norwegian music. Tickets are \$9 general admission. The museum is located at 3014 NW 67th Street in Seattle. For more information call (206) 789-5707.

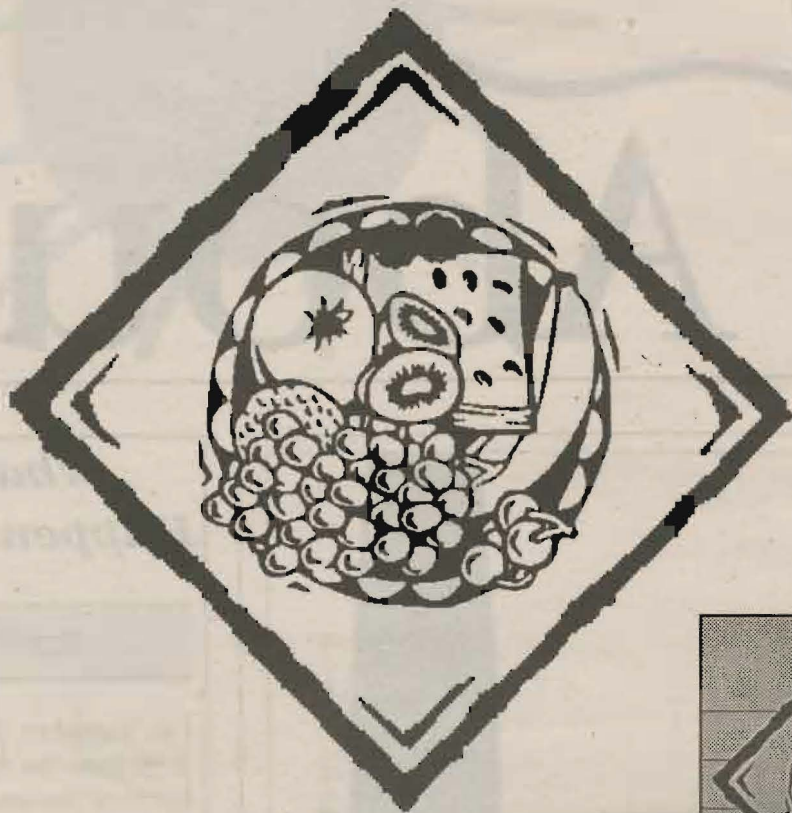
Through April 10

The Skagit Art Association is holding its sixth annual "Art in a Pickle Barn" show in conjunction with the Skagit Valley Tulip Festival. The art show and sale begins today and is open daily from 10:30 am to 5:30 pm. The show will be held in the pickle barn at the corner of McLean and LaConner Whitney roads.



# UC re

## From the kitchen



### Apple Cheese Bread

- 2 slices bread or a bagel
- butter
- 2 slices provolone cheese
- apples, thinly sliced
- cinnamon

Lightly butter toasted bread or bagel. Put a slice of cheese on each slice of bread, then place the thinly sliced apples on top of cheese. Sprinkle with cinnamon and microwave on 7 or until cheese melts and apples are soft.



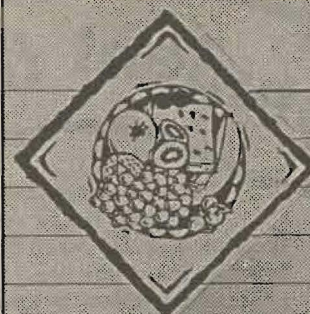
Pour  
serve  
Variat



### Bagel Pizza

- Bagel
- Ketchup
- Cheese of your choice
- Deli meat of your choice

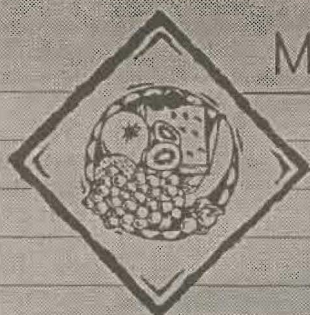
Spread ketchup lightly on open-face bagel. Place meat(s) and cheese on top, microwave at 7 and enjoy.



### Cool Hot Mocha

- Packet of instant coffee
- Hot Chocolate
- Ice cream

Place a packet of instant coffee in a mug. Fill with hot water and top with vanilla or chocolate ice cream.



### Meatless Bagel Sandwich

- Bagel
- Sprouts
- Tomatoes
- Pineapple

Arrange sprouts, tomatoes, and pineapple on a bagel and enjoy.



Dip a b  
Variati



# ABOUT

# Recipes

by: PLU students

## Coffee Ice Cream

- Vanilla ice cream
- Packet of instant coffee

Packet of instant coffee over a bowl of vanilla soft cream. Stir well.

Add milk for a milkshake.

Substitute chocolate ice cream to make mocha ice cream

## Yogurt Mélange

- Yogurt
- Cheerios
- Pineapple

Place equal proportions of yogurt, cheerios, and pineapple in a bowl and mix well.

## Cheesy Yogurt Toast

- Cottage cheese
- Yogurt
- Toast
- Jam

Blend cottage cheese and yogurt and spread it on warm toast.

Top with jam.

Variations: Try it on a toasted bagel.

## Banana Dips

- Banana
- Honey
- Peanut Butter

Dip in peanut butter, followed by a dip in honey.

Put it on bread and make a sandwich.

## Sweet Yogurt with a Crunch

- Yogurt
- Fruit
- Granola or Grape-nuts
- Honey

Pour yogurt over sliced fruits (cantaloupe, banana, apple, pineapple, etc.) and top with granola or grape nuts and honey.



# O&A

## "Circle of Friends" far too predictable

By David Grant  
Mast movie critic

### MOVIE REVIEW

#### Circle of Friends

Rated: PG-13

**Starring:** Minnie Driver, Chris O'Donnell

"Oh, Benny, it's always been you!" exclaims Jack (played by Chris O'Donnell) in a half-American, half-Irish brogue.

"And face it, Jack could have any girl he wanted, so why would he want me?" questions Benny (played by Minnie Driver) to her friend Eve, looking into a mirror in the ladies room.

Perhaps you might have seen these little snippets from the commercial on the television.

Not all that I have to say about this film is bad. Actually, the film was quite cute.

The acting on the part of Driver was superb, and

there were several oohs and awes from the audience whenever heart-throb O'Donnell was particularly gracious with his deep-blue eyed stares into Benny's eyes.

The film is light-hearted and a welcome change in the long list of graphic violence documentaries I have subjected myself to over the past months.

But the plot is way too predictable from square one.

Three girls are best friends growing up. They become acquainted through Catholic confirmation they take together as children.

Though none of the three has any money or social status, Nan pretends that she does.

**The acting on the part of Driver was superb . . . but the plot was way too predictable from square one.**

Nan leaves for Dublin when the girls are adolescent, leaving Benny and Eve behind.

The time comes for the girls to enter University and each of them struggle for independence from their parents at home.

Benny has to take the bus back to the country side every night after lectures are over. And while Benny complains that she has it bad, Eve has to go back to work for the sisters every evening at the convent.

Nan is the only one who's parents can scrape up enough money to stay on campus.

O'Donnell stars as a rugby-playing lad, whose dad wants him to be a doctor, but he faints at the sight of blood.

Jack gets to know Benny, and they hit it off. Life is

great, until tragedy strikes.

Benny must leave the university to tend after her mother and father's store with the help of a creep of an assistant that has vowed to have Benny all for himself.

Predictably, Nan gets herself pregnant and names the ever-faithful Jack as the father.

Jack does the unbelievably responsible thing to do and announces that he and Nan are to be married, although everyone knows that he does not really love Nan.

Eve yells rat. Nan leaves for England. Jack goes back for the one he truly loves.

But will she take him back?

## Talented artists wrestle musically with Watt

By Danny Sparrell  
Mast music critic

Artist: Mike Watt  
Album: "Ball-Hog or Tugboat?"

What does an artist do if he wants to put out an album but is no longer part of a band? He had better hope that he has a lot of friends that know how to play.

That is what Mike Watt did with "Ball-Hog or Tugboat." He refers to the album as a wrestling album. Not because it's an album about wrestling, but about musicians coming together out of mutual respect for each other and wrestling musically.

Among the musicians on the album with him are Pearl Jam's lead singer Eddie Vedder, Beastie Boy's Mike D, Ad Rock and even their producer Mario C. Flea from the Red Hot Chile Peppers. Flea plays the bass guitar and the pocket trumpet on one song.

When I heard about the disc I knew that it would have to be good because of the talented artists involved.

I was right. This is a great album. The songs are solid, but offer a wide variety because of the different artists on them.

My favorite songs are ones that Eddie Vedder sings and plays guitar. It doesn't sound like Pearl Jam stuff, but it's still very good.

"Against the 70s" is one of those songs. Though somewhat repetitive, it is still a fun song poking fun at the 70s.

### MUSIC REVIEWS

Another favorite song is "Sidemouse Advice," which features Flea on the pocket trumpet. It has a punk blues sound that compares with the early Violent Femmes.

The one part I would advise avoiding is at the end of the song "Heartbeat." It is an answering machine recording of someone rejecting the idea of the album in a rather vulgar manner. It adds absolutely nothing to the disc's musical value.

By Kristin Mark  
Mast music critic

Artist: Hurricane  
Album: "The Hurra"

DJ Hurricane is probably one of the hardest working producers in the hip-hop industry today.

After a brief stint with rap pioneers, Run DMC and comical rap group The Afros, Hurricane has finally released his three-year anticipated debut solo album.

Most hip-hop fans know DJ Hurricane as the DJ and producer of the Brooklyn based group, The Beastie Boys. He has been their DJ for over 8 years, but has been active in the hip-hop scene as early as 1976.

He was known to rhyme-battle old school rap pioneers such as Grandmaster Flash and eventually joined the production team for rap heroes Run DMC.

He then became the Beastie Boys' DJ on their Licensed to Ill tour in 1987.

Hurricane's first solo single, "Stick em Up," was found on the CB-4 movie soundtrack in 1992. Since then most hip-hop fans eagerly awaited the full solo album.

After a three year delay, "The Hurra" makes its debut off of Grand Royal Records.

The album strictly highlights Hurricane's sound, with rough neck beats and melodious samples to accompany the roar of his lyrical skills.

He also gathered an all-star lineup. The Beastie Boys, MC Breed, and Sen Dog of Cypress Hill are featured in several songs.

If you are anticipating a Beastie Boy-sounding album, listen again.

DJ Hurricane has a powerful style of his own that best describes why his name is "Hurricane."

Kristin Mark is the General Manager, and Danny Sparrell the Music Director, of PLU's radio station, KCCR.

To get an early taste of the album, tune in to KCCR's special Beastie Boys marathon, airing this Sunday from 8-10 p.m. on 94.5 FM and KCNS channel 6.



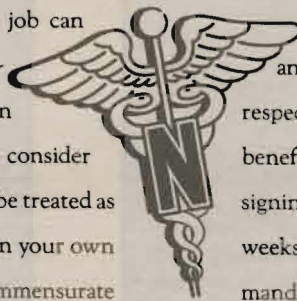
Photo by Kristen Brady

## Dance, Dance, Dance

Kacey Cockram, Jeana Erb, Angie Hefner and Suzi Fritch (from left to right) rehearses for the PLU Dance Ensemble performances on April 7 and 8, which will take place in Eastvold Auditorium. Tickets are available at the UC information desk for \$2 general admission.

## IN THE ARMY, NURSES AREN'T JUST IN DEMAND. THEY'RE IN COMMAND.

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# Crystal Palace

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Special Lunch Buffet \$2.95  
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**C. P. Lounge LIVE ENT.**  
This Weekend **Mindz Eye**  
Thu., Fri., Sat.  
No cover for P.L.U. Students  
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Sun. - Classic Jazz 8 p.m. - Midnight

Here are some examples of daily rotating buffet entrees:

- \* Chicken or Pork Chow Mein
- \* Almond Chicken
- \* Sweet & Sour Pork
- \* Broccoli Chicken
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- \* Egg Roll
- \* Soup of the Day
- \* Kung Pao Chicken
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## SPORTS

## Success dampened by rain

By Bryan Sudderth  
Mast reporter

The Lute baseball team went to California thinking it could get away from the rain-outs they were experiencing in the Northwest. No such luck.

BASEBALL

Overall record: 8-5  
Next game: Saturday, at Whitman, 1 p.m.

Three of its eight scheduled games were rained out allowing the team more time to see sites like Disneyland during its week-long road trip.

When it did get to play, PLU came away with four wins in five games. The first four games were played in Redlands, east of Los Angeles.

The tournament players were fortunate enough to experience good weather over the weekend before it turned down again to start the week.

The Lutes lost their first game to Whitworth in a tournament hosted by Redlands College.

Starter Matt McPoland pitched a solid 7 2/3 innings allowing just three earned runs and striking out

nine, but the Lute bats were slow to get warmed up in the California sun.

Freshman Mike Komorous allowed another run to score in the bottom of the eighth to let Whitworth advance in the winners' bracket with a 4-2 win.

PLU then came up against Concordia, a team it beat 16-2 earlier in the season.

However, Concordia came at the Lutes with five or six new players who were not eligible during their last meeting.

"They had a bunch of guys that just became eligible," said junior pitcher Jeremy Crowe.

The result was a game that threatened to give PLU a spring break losing streak.

Concordia took a 1-0 lead in the top of the sixth before the Lutes could steal the game with two runs in the bottom of the eighth.

Sophomore starter Andrew Cochran pitched a complete game two-hitter with five strikeouts to keep the Lutes in it for their last minute heroics.

PLU met host and tournament champion Redlands the next day. A complete game by Joel Barnett led the Lutes to a 6-3 win.

The Lutes were denied a rematch with Redlands in the championship game when they lost a tiebreaker to Whitworth which was

also 2-1 in the tournament.

That set up a rematch with Concordia. The Lutes once again met the challenge, as Concordia scored seven runs and challenged PLU to come up with enough runs to beat them.

The Lutes responded with eight runs of their own, half of them coming in the second inning.

Junior Jamie Burnett held off a rally by Concordia in the top of the ninth to escape with the 8-7 victory and third place in the four team tournament.

PLU was able to squeeze in just one more game between breaks in the rain when they played Dartmouth on Wednesday of spring break.

The Lutes were down 5-1 heading into their last half-inning, needing the bats to pick up to leave California with a 4-1 record.

They did just that, scoring four runs in the bottom of the ninth to take the game into extra innings and break Dartmouth's back.

Komorous and fellow freshman Mike Olson held them scoreless, allowing the suddenly hot bats of the Lutes to score two runs and end the game, 7-5.

The Lutes headed into last Tuesday's game against Puget Sound with an 8-4 record and look-

See BBALL, page 14



Photo by Heather Anderson

Left-handed freshman Ryan French winds up in the alumni game March 11.

## Tough opponents fry Lutes in Florida sun

By Jason Benson  
Mast intern

The PLU men's tennis squad did not come away with much more than a good tan on their spring break trip to Florida last week.

M-TENNIS

Overall record: 7-4  
Next game: Today, vs. Seattle University, 2:30 p.m.

Despite suffering their first losses of the season, the Lutes made a strong showing against tough competition and managed to chalk up a 8-1 victory over Embry-Riddle. They were narrowly defeated by NCAA Div. II North Florida (top ten), NCAA Div. I Cornell, Flagler (top ten in their division), and Webber (top ten).

"I knew we were going to play high level competition, including three teams in the top 10 nationally in their division," said Coach Mike Benson, who was forced to stay home because of recent eye surgery. "I'm very pleased with what I see in the results; that we were competitive in all the team matches, and in most of the individual matches."

Assistant Coach Doug Gardner made the trip in Benson's place.

Along with the tough competition, the Lutes also had to contend with the sizzling hot sun all week, which was something of a handicap for the PLU players who are accustomed to the mild temperatures of Washington state.

"It took a little to get the used to the heat," said Scott Erickson.

But the sun wasn't the only thing that was hot. The Lutes' No. 3 doubles team went undefeated for the week. The team consisted of Erik Monick who played with both Andy Jansen and Matt

Braund. Braund is a freshman from Anchorage, Alaska.

Another highlight was the play of senior co-captain Shane Velez, whose "refuse to lose" attitude was an inspiration to his teammates. Velez played ten matches at No. 3 singles and No. 1 doubles, winning six and going three sets in another.

The Lutes' first opponent was Flagler College in St. Augustine. NCAA scoring was used for the match, which Flagler won 5-2. No. 1 Chris Egan and No. 2 Erik Monick were virtually manhandled by their Flagler opponents.

The previously unbeatable lower part of the PLU lineup went 2-2, with Velez and Paul Hemry losing their matches and Erickson and Braund winning theirs. Braund was making only his second appearance in the top six and pulled out a tough three-setter, the last one ending in a 7-5 tie break. PLU's No. 1 and 2 doubles teams dropped their pro-set matches, but Jansen and Monick won theirs, 8-3.

The following Monday, the Lutes took on Cornell at the University of North Florida. Egan and Monick played well but both dropped their matches by a score of 5-7, 4-6.

Again, the latter part of the PLU lineup went 2-2, but this time it was Velez and Hemry who came out victorious. The win was especially sweet for Hemry, who attended Cornell last year. Both Erickson and Jansen took their opponents to three sets. In doubles, Braund and Monick won their pro-set match, but it was not enough as Cornell went on to win 5-2.

But the Lutes were not all work and no play. No trip to Florida would be complete without a stop at Disneyworld and MGM studios. They also found time to comb the beaches of Daytona.

One memorable experience happened while the Lutes were having lunch at a local restaurant.

"I asked for a milkshake and the machine blew up," said Chris Egan

with a chuckle. "Ice cream was flying everywhere and the manager was yelling at the lady to shut it off."

The Lutes' lone victory came against Embry-Riddle College on Tuesday. This time, PLU was the one putting all the 'W's' on the scoreboard. Everyone won their matches easily except Egan, who lost in three sets.

"We were playing in the hot sun and I ran out of gas in the third set," Egan said, "I was very hungry for a win, but left with an empty stomach."

Thursday, the team faced a Webber College lineup full of exchange students. Some of the players the Lutes had to go up against were Martin Brocki, Martin Feyen, Mattias Kjorans, Uwe Harr, and Sebastien Grenon.

"Personally, I was humbled," said Egan, "It's just always interesting to play against these six-foot foreign giants as they spit foreign lingo and laugh at you."

They could only manage to win one singles match. Vales won at No. 3, 6-4, 4-6, 7-6 (7-5). Velez also won his No. 1 doubles match with partner Bryant Green. Monick and Braund won as well.

They wrapped up their trip Friday with a heart-breaking 4-3 loss to NCAA Div. II University of North Florida, who placed third in the nation a year ago. Hemry and Erickson both had impressive singles victories and the Monick-Braund duo won a tight one.

The losses dropped the Lutes' season record to 7-4, but Coach Benson was nonetheless encouraged by the experience gained by his team. "This was definitely a very valuable experience for our team. I'm thankful that they had the opportunity to play there."

"It was a good warm-up for nationals," said Erickson. "It gave everybody their best competition of the year."

The weekend before embarking on their trip to Florida, the

Lutes traveled to Lewiston, Idaho to take on a hungry Lewis and Clark State team. L & C State has always been one of the Lutes' toughest opponents, but was crushed last year by PLU, 7-2. It was closer this year, but the Lutes prevailed, 5-4.

The singles matches were split by the two teams, with L & C State winning the No. 1, No. 2 and No. 5 matches, and PLU winning the others. Matt Braund made his debut at No. 6 with a 7-6 (7-3), 6-4 victory. Doubles proved to be the difference, as PLU captured the first two matches to win it.

After playing their first 11 matches on the road, the Lutes

return to the friendly confines of the Lutedome for three matches this weekend.

Six of the Lutes' ten remaining matches will be played on the PLU courts.

Today, they will face Seattle University for the second time this season. The Lutes defeated the Chieftains by a score of 6-3 earlier in the season. A doubleheader is scheduled for Saturday with Whitman at 9 a.m. and Western Washington at 2:30 p.m. The Lutes fared very well against these two teams a year ago, beating Whitman 9-0 in Walla Walla and Western 9-0 in Bellingham, 7-2 at PLU.

## SPORTS ON TAP

## Men's Tennis

Friday — vs. Seattle University, PLU, 2:30 p.m.  
Saturday — vs. Whitman, Western, PLU, 9 a.m., 2:30 p.m.

## Women's Tennis

Friday — vs. Seattle University, PLU, 2 p.m.  
Saturday — at Lewis & Clark, Portland Ore., Noon.

## Baseball

Saturday — at Whitman (DH), Walla Walla, 1 p.m.  
Sunday — at Whitman, Walla Walla, noon

## Softball

Saturday — vs. Lewis & Clark, PLU, noon  
Sunday — vs. Pacific, PLU, 1 p.m.

## Track

Saturday — at Western Quadrangular, Bellingham, 11 a.m.



## SPORTS

## Lutes roll in California

By Geoff Beeman  
Mast reporter

Some say that winning isn't everything. For PLU's softball team, it almost is.

## SOFTBALL

Overall record: 5-1

Next game: Saturday, vs. Lewis & Clark, noon

The Lutes pounded their way to a 5-1 Spring Break record in California last week, winning five games in a row before finally falling in the last game of the week against Sonoma State.

The week started with a doubleheader March 21 against Cal State Chico. The Lutes opened the scoring quickly in the first inning with five runs. Another was added in the second, four more in the third and two in the fifth and final inning.

The fourth inning was the only where PLU was held scoreless.

Chico, on the other hand, was completely shut out by Lute pitcher Stephanie Johnston. Cal State Chico managed only one hit as opposed to the 15 hammered by PLU.

Jenny Kindle led the offense with three hits and four runs batted in. Jenn McGee also had three hits and scored three of the Lutes' runs.

Lutes jumped in front in the first inning of the second game, but in the second inning Chico answered back with a run of their own. The Lutes pulled ahead again in the third and added another run in the fifth to make the lead 3-1. Cal State Chico scored again in the sixth, but PLU put two more on the board in the seventh inning to make the final score 5-2.

For the second time that day, Kindle went 3-4 with one RBI. Justin Kroehl added two RBIs. Senior captain Andrea Farquhar went 2-4 with two doubles and one RBI.

Earning the win for the Lutes was Denell Grindley. She pitched

all seven innings, allowing two runs on six hits and striking out four Chico batters.

PLU took the field again March 24 against Cal State Hayward.

The first game showed PLU in its usual form, jumping out to a four-run lead in the first inning. The Lutes added another in the second inning. In the fourth, Hayward got going on offense, scoring three runs, but the Lutes scored one run in both the sixth and the seventh innings to make the final score 7-3 PLU.

Johnston pitched all seven innings for her second win of the week. She allowed two earned runs on seven hits. On offense, the Lutes lashed out 15 hits.

Kindle went 3-4 for the third game, this time scoring two runs. Farquhar also went 3-4 with one RBI and one run scored, including a triple. Stacy Lanning drove in two runs, going 2-4.

The second straight sweep of a double header came much like the previous three wins of the week. The Lutes scored two runs in the first, one in the third, two more in the fifth, and finished with one in the sixth. Hayward scored one in the second and two in the fourth. The final score was 6-3 PLU.

Kindle drove in two of the six runs and scored two more. The pitching decision went to Erin Needham who allowed only three hits, striking out eight Cal State Hayward batters.

The last double header of the week took place against Sonoma State. The game started out as a pitching duel between Lutes ace Johnston and Sonoma's Brenda Scallay. The only scoring of the game came in the fourth inning when the Lutes put three across the plate.

Johnston shut out Sonoma and allowed seven hits, striking out five. Catcher Sarah Johnston led the offense with two RBIs on a 1-3 afternoon. McGee went 3-3. The other run was driven in by Abbie Falconer.

The final game of the week had the Lutes in an unusual position early in the game. Sonoma State jumped on top in the first with two runs off of starting pitcher Grindley.

PLU put one run up in the second but was countered in the bottom of the inning by another Sonoma run. Sonoma added three more runs in the third before Johnston replaced Grindley.

From the time Johnston stepped on the field, Sonoma's offense was shut down. The Lutes scored two in the fourth inning to make the score 6-3 Sonoma State, but they could not pull any closer. The loss was the first for the season.

Leading the offense against Sonoma State was Farquhar with a 3-3 two-run performance, bringing her batting average for the season to a team-leading .600. Sarah Johnston went 2-2 with two RBIs.

Stephanie Johnston's 3.2 innings of relief brought her total innings pitched for the week to 22.2. In those innings she allowed 19 hits and two runs, giving her an earned run average of 0.62 and, most importantly, a 3-0 record.

"Andrea and Stephanie showed their value to the team this week. Their play showed great experience and leadership as seniors," said Coach Rick Noren.

The 5-1 week against NCAA Div. II schools lived up to both coaches' and players' expectations.

"I'm happy with our first games," Noren said. "We won the first five and could have won the last. We played good defense, hit very well. We found some areas we need to work on."

Early expectations are still up in the air for the Lutes.

"We still haven't played against teams in our own conference," Noren said. "We think we're ready. It's our first home game and we get to show off the team and the field to the fans. Lewis & Clark struggled last year, but they are a constantly improving team."

The games against Pacific will place two of the favorites in the conference against each other.

## Mike likes the media games

He's baaaaaack. Michael Jordan has returned to professional basketball, and for what it's worth, I don't care.

Maybe I'm a little nervous. As I watched him pour in 55 points this week against the Knicks, scoring at will and then feeding Bill Wennington for the game winning basket, I realized that my argument that he is not the greatest player ever is getting flimsier with each amazing game-winning play. Should he lead/carry the Bulls to the title this season, which I'm deathly afraid he's capable of doing, he would secure himself a spot as at least the most amazing story in NBA history.

So while his feats on the court have done nothing but increase my respect for this amazing athlete, the way he's handled his career since the day he retired the first time has done nothing but diminish any respect he may have gained for the noble reasons he spewed upon announcing his retirement. Am I the only one who remembers him saying something about avoiding the spotlight and spending more time with his family?

Jordan has always played up the reluctant hero act. But that's all it is, an act. After all, this guy made a commercial about how much he wished he wasn't in so many commercials. Either he needs a smarter agent ("Michael, in order to be in less commercials, you'll have to stop making so many"), or he loves the attention, and loves to pretend like he hates the attention.

When Jordan first announced he was playing baseball, I tried to keep an open mind. Surely this man had earned the right to pursue a dream, and if he was good enough to do it, what a story it would make. He wasn't afraid to fail, and you have to respect that. But it was only a matter of time before the whole thing became a marketing ploy. I don't blame Jordan if the powers that be want to use him to sell tickets, but again with the commercials. Mike just can't say no to a camera, even if he did show a sense of humor in mocking his less than legendary baseball skills.

But Jordan's a pro at this spotlight thing, and he realized that the whole "Bad player trying his hardest" role wasn't quite as lucrative as the "greatest thing that happened

RUNNING ON MT  
By Matt Telleen

to the sport since the peach basket" role and he grabbed his high tops and old number 45 was back.

45? I think that kid in Boston proved that they could have brought number 23 down from the rafters if they had to, but hey, this way not only will Mike sell millions of jerseys to people who already have one, but now he gets to have another party honoring himself when they inevitably hoist 45 up to the cheap seats. One or two more number changes and Michael could easily sell more jerseys than there are people in the world. Aim high, Michael.

Jordan will continue to amaze on the court. But I'm not the only one in the world who's not all that happy to see him return. He has already alienated other stars with his "What did you guys do to my league?" attitude. And I'm not the only one who noticed the rest of the Bulls standing around Madison Square Garden waiting to be included like Michael J. Fox's teammates in "Teen Wolf". How much fun is it for Pippen to win, if all he does is get out of Michael's way and then pour champagne on his head?

To use a bad pun, I've aired my grievances. Jordan is here to stay, and I just have to deal with it. He's already grabbed the cover of *Sports Illustrated* twice, *Sporting News* and *Newsweek* once along with every daily sports page from *USA Today* to the *Wall Street Journal*'s By retiring and coming back, Jordan has accomplished the one thing I thought he could never do even after winning three championships: he has made himself a bigger media icon. And I'm sure it's tearing him up inside.

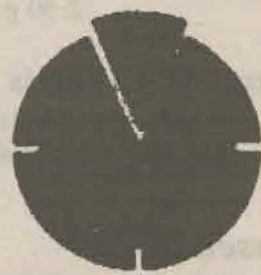
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# SPORTS

## Two place at national meet

By Matt Telleen  
Mast sports editor

Senior Quoc Nguyen finished a historical PLU wrestling career with a fourth place finish in the 118 pound division at the national meet on March 11th, earning first team All-American honors.

### WRESTLING

**Overall finish:** 18th at national meet  
**Next game:** Season over

PLU finished 18th at the meet with 20 points, thanks to Nguyen and sophomore Matt Bliss who placed seventh at 167 pounds to earn honorable mention All-America honors.

The Lutes three other participants, seniors Nate Button and Chirs DiCugno and freshman Jeremy Von Bargen all failed to place. Both Button and DiCugno placed last year.

"It was not a good tournament for us compared to last year," head coach Chris Wolfe said.

Last year PLU finished 11th at the national meet with Brian Peterson winning the national championship at 158 pounds.

The Pacific Northwest enjoyed

a strong showing at the tournament, with Southern Oregon finishing fourth, Simon Fraser fifth, Pacific sixth and Central Washington ninth.

"Our region fared very well even though we wrestled each other and knocked each other off quite a few times," Wolfe said.

Bliss must have noticed the strong showing by the region, he won three of his five matches, all against opponents from the Pacific Northwest. His three victories included beating the number three seed Greg Gadbois of Pacific and twice beating Simon Kissinger of Simon Fraser who had beaten Bliss four times this season. His second victory over Kissinger came in overtime in the match for seventh place.

Only three wrestlers other than Nguyen have finished fourth or better at the national tournament. Peterson finished first last season, Adrain Rodriguez finished second in 1987 and Wolfe finished fourth in 1986.

Nguyen racked up 42 wins this season, the fourth best season total in PLU history, trailing Bob Freund who won 49, Wolfe and Peterson who won 44 and 43 respectively. He also finished with 109 wins on his career, also good enough for fourth in the PLU record book. John Godhino won 126, Steve Mead finished with 115 and Peterson notched 114 wins in his career.



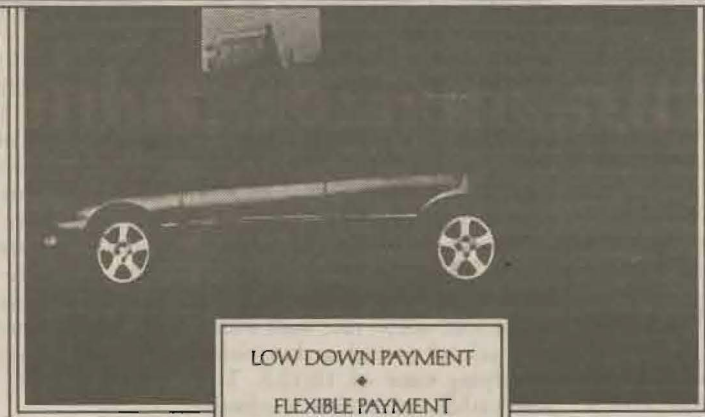
Photo by Heather Anderson

## Women's lacrosse holds tourney


The women's lacrosse team hosted a tournament before break with Seattle Women's team and Lax On. Here, Lute April Baxter (white) evades a LaxOn opponent.



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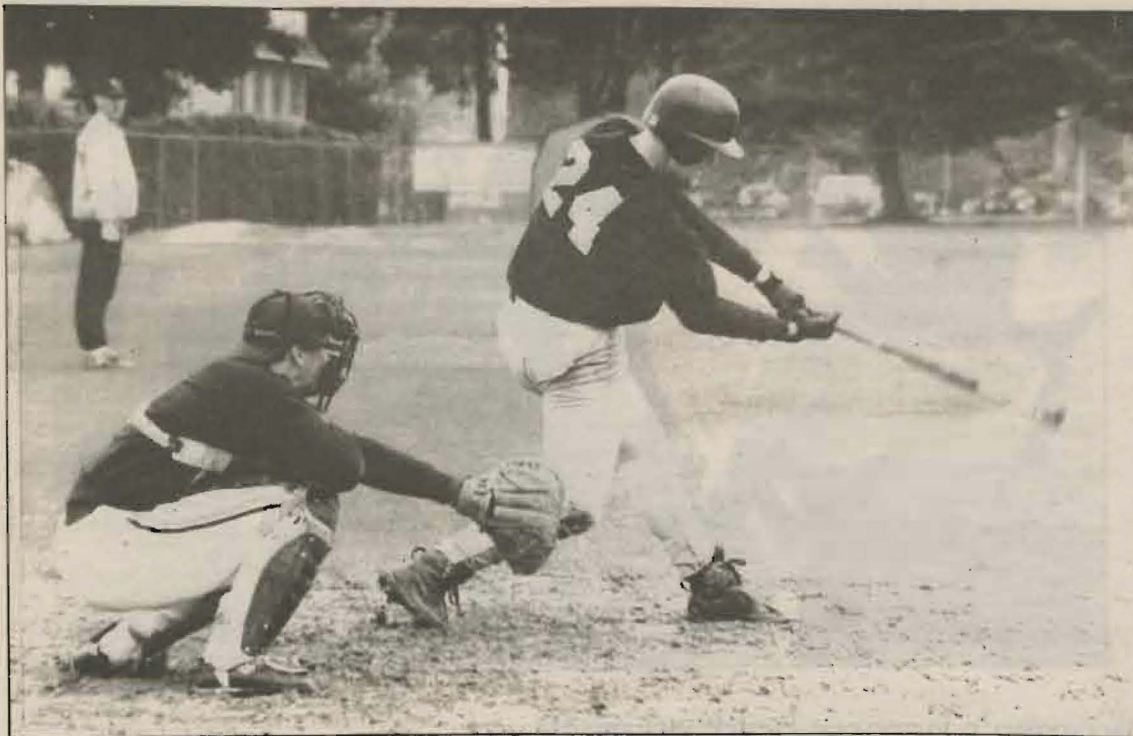
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# SPORTS



Junior Matt Baxter lashes out at a pitch low in the strike zone. Baxter was playing in the March 11 alumni game. Photo by Heather Anderson.

## Bball

continued from page 11  
ing to add another victim.

The Loggers had not beaten the Lutes in four years and despite a tough game on March 10 against the Loggers that was eventually rained out, PLU could have expected to walk away with another win.

That was before the Lute pitching staff mysteriously pulled 17 walks out of their hat to hand the Loggers an 11-inning 9-8 victory. No one was immune from the free pass bug as coach Larry Marshall used seven pitchers, each giving up at least one walk.

Despite the one-game pitching funk, the Lutes' outlook is positive heading into Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges conference play. The Lute pitching staff still maintains an earned run average under three at 2.77.

The team hopes to play consistently closer to its potential now that league play is upon it.

"We've been playing to the level of our opponent with the exception of a few games," junior Matt Baxter said.

## Sports Shorts

### Crew splits squad for opener

The crew team will split its team this weekend with part of the team traveling to San Diego and the rest of the team competing at the University of Washington. The team remained on campus for practices during Spring Break.

### Two swimmers earn Scholar-Athlete honors

Swimmers Bethany Graham and Matt Sellman earned NAIA All-America Scholar-Athlete honors for the 1994-95 season. Graham, an English major, has a 3.88 cumulative grade point average. Sellman, a Secondary Education major, has a 3.54 cumulative GPA.

### Benson misses trip

Coach Mike Benson missed the team's trip to Florida because he is recovering from retina surgery.

## Rough trip south

By Dave Whelan  
Mast intern

In the course of one week, PLU women's tennis played five matches. That many matches in a week is unusual, unless of course it happens to be on a Spring Break trip through Florida.

### W-TENNIS

Overall record: 4-6  
Next game: Today, vs. Seattle University, 2 p.m.

PLU was 1-4 on this road trip, which included one exhibition match.

The opponents were Flager College, Florida Community College, University of Central Florida, Auburn University, Montgomery, and Webber College.

The money for the trip was raised through the PLU Fall raffle and by team members working at the Puyallup Fair in October.

"It was great just being able to concentrate on tennis," said sophomore Karen Schmidt. "There were none of the other usual distractions to worry about."

After arriving on Friday, PLU first took on Flager College on

Saturday, March 18. Although the Lutes lost 3-6, they did keep it respectable.

PLU next played in an exhibition match against Florida Community College March 20. Although the scores did not count, it was an excellent way for the Lutes to keep their games fresh.

Then, in two matches reminiscent of their season openers, PLU took on Division 1 schools Central Florida and Auburn-Montgomery on Tuesday and Wednesday. PLU lost both matches 0-9. The experience of playing Division 1 does, however, come in handy when PLU faces conference opponents.

"I love the competition, it was really good for us," said Schmidt. "When we play to these schools level, it makes us better in our conference."

PLU finished its road trip on a high note, beating Webber College, a school of around 300, with about half on athletic scholarships, by a score of 5-4 on Thursday.

Besides the competition, the Lady Lutes also found time to visit tourist attractions, such as Disney World and Hard Rock Cafe, as well as just hitting the beaches and enjoying the sun.

The Lutes return home to play Westmont on Wednesday, then host Seattle University Friday.

## Lutes qualify twelve early

By Aaron Lafferty  
Mast reporter

Over spring break, the Lutes track team competed in two very exciting meets; the Husky Classic and the Spring Break Invitational, both included outstanding performances by the Lutes.

### TRACK

Overall record: 2-3  
Next game: Saturday, at Western Washington Quadrangular, 11 a.m.

On March 18, the Lutes competed in the Husky Invitational, hosted by the University of Washington. Despite less than optimal weather, the Lutes came away with several PLU top 10 performances and national qualifying times.

Coach Brad Moore was very excited about the performances of his team, he said, "It was a fantastic meet for us."

The women's athlete of the meet was senior Jennifer Lukenbill who finished third behind two UW runners with a time of 14.71 in the 100 meter hurdles; it was the second fastest time ever at PLU, a lifetime best,

and a national qualifying time. Lukenbill also competed in the 100 and 200-meter races, finishing first in both events with times of 12.3 and 26.34 respectively. She also anchored the 4x100-meter relay team that finished first with a time of 48.2, the seventh fastest time ever at PLU and national qualifying time.

The men's athlete of the meet was junior Steve Dudley, who finished first in the discus, with a throw of 180'1". His throw was the second best ever at PLU and 13 feet farther than the winning distance at last year's national championships.

Senior Jason Glover also had an outstanding performance in the 3000-meter walk, finishing second with a time of 13:39 and breaking the old PLU record of 14:04.

At the Spring Break Invitational on March 27, the Lutes came away with even more impressive showings. There were a total of 454 entries from 21 schools.

The women's athlete of the meet was sophomore Valerie Wawrzycki, who finished second in the 3000-meter race walk with a new school record and national qualifying time of 16:12.8. The men's athlete of the meet was freshman David Robinson who had personal bests in three events, the shot put (second place, 44'1 1/2"), the

pole vault (11'6"), and the discus (seventh place, 127'1"). Coach Moore said that Robinson is, "on line for the decathlon in two weeks."

With all of these tremendous performances early in the season Coach Moore said, "We're very excited with the season so far, both the men and women are undefeated in all scored meets this season." He added, "we have already qualified twelve for nationals, which is more than double what we normally have at this point in the season."

Coach Moore attributes the success of this year's team to, "strong off-season work ethic, those who put in the work eventually reap the benefits later in the season."

Looking forward to this weekend's meet at the Western Washington Quadrangular, Coach Moore noted that, "with some of the top teams in the northwest (host Western Washington, Simon Fraser, Seattle Pacific), we are excited to go there. We were champions last year and look for more outstanding performances with the high level of competition again this year."

The next home meet for the Lutes is April 15, when they host the PLU quadrangular.

## APPLY NOW

Have you ever been interested in working for the Mast? Well here's your chance!

THE MAST is accepting applications for fall semester 1995, for the following positions: section editors, columnists and cartoonists.

Please include:

1. Cover letter
2. Resumé
3. Samples of media work

Submit applications to Kelly or Kimberly at the Mast office. Applications must be turned in no later than April 21.

ASPLU Presents

Claudia Konker- M.S.W. in Social Welfare, M.A. and Ph.D in Cultural Anthropology from U.W.

Will be giving a FREE lecture on Understanding Violence: Cultural Values and Social Realities Tuesday April 4 at 2:30, U.C. Regency Room



# NATION

## Cyberspace conquers campuses New computer technology is changing the face of education

College Press Service

With a few computer keystrokes, Dartmouth College senior Kisha Teaney can sign up for class, scout the cafeteria menu, scan a student-written environmental journal and sail an organic chemistry paper over to her professor in the middle of the night.

Four years ago, Teaney considered herself "pretty computer illiterate." Today she navigates cyberspace as a way of life, frequently using a campus electronic mail system called Blitzmail to keep tabs on friends, even twin brother Derek at Yale University. Instead of checking her answering machine messages, she's more apt to check her e-mail—something she can even do from computers in the dining hall, library and elsewhere.

Teaney is wired, totally, and she is not alone. Few places are so plugged into information technology as college campuses, which are intensifying efforts to become fully networked in wake of the Internet's explosive growth. In turn, this information technology is reshaping campus life for the more than 14 million college students nationwide.

On many campuses, instead of dropping by during office hours, students are e-mailing professors with questions. Academic research once completed in the library is now hammered out in a computer lab. And in some cases, students are bypassing the classroom entirely and taking classes—indeed earning entire degrees—via the Internet, a global system of networked computers.

Dartmouth was the first Ivy League school, and one of the few

schools of any kind, to require incoming freshmen to own a computer. In a policy launched in 1991, Dartmouth's goal was to connect the entire campus electronically while making it more affordable for students to buy the equipment. Last fall, 833 of the 1,050 incoming freshmen ordered the Macintosh PC recommended by Dartmouth's computer resource center.

Now every dorm room at Dartmouth is wired for computers, providing students access to campuswide Blitzmail, electronic bulletin boards and the Internet. Most Dartmouth students avoid buying laser printers because of the added expense. Instead, they can link up their PCs to one of 10 printers in the resource center. Students then can pick up their printouts enroute to class after the printouts have been stapled and filed alphabetically by the computer user's last name.

And while a handful of colleges such as Dartmouth require computer ownership, most schools cluster the machines in computer labs. In fact, at some universities, you'll find computers where books used to be. For example, a micro-computer center equipped with 200 computers was built by the University of Texas at Austin using money from a \$150-per-student computer fee. The \$2 million center displaced about 85,000 books when built into existing stacks of the undergraduate library. This fall, when a new California State University campus opens, a library will be conspicuously absent. Barry Munitz, chancellor of the 22-campus system, says he feels that building a traditional library is unnecessary these days when the money

would be better spent on technology for getting information by computer.

Yet many colleges, because of space and the rapid obsolescence of computer technology, are following Dartmouth's lead and wiring dorms instead of labs, where each room is hooked up to the campus network, and through it, to the Internet at large.

At the University of Michigan, an Ethernet (using its own cable instead of phone lines and modems) was installed throughout much of the campus. Students here, too, don't have to go near an office to register for classes, drop or add courses, or access their student accounts.

And while Ethernet is fast, other colleges are moving toward even higher-speed connections in anticipation of a demand to send video signals via computer.

Cornell University aims to plug its campus network into an ultra-high speed network running 100 or times faster than Ethernet and offer full-motion video, audio and data at the same time over one line.

Over at Governors State University, meanwhile, media communications Professor Melvyn Muchnik tests an international classroom linkage using digital video with telephone fiber-optic cables from end to end.

One test project already has

See CYBER, back page

## PLU finds technology moves at fast pace

By Chris Coovert  
Mast asst. news editor

Cyberspace became a little more accessible to PLU last February.

A new, faster connection to the Internet was installed. The new connection is 25 times faster than the old line, said Mark Janssen, Computing and Telecommunications technician.

"[The new connection] paves the way for the use of multimedia type interface," Janssen said. Multimedia programs such as Netscape, which is installed in the University Center lab, require the new faster connection, he said.

Netscape and other programs which use graphical connections allow users to access the many pictures, graphics and sounds available on the Internet.

This upgrade, however, does not mean an end to the waiting list to get on to Xyplex which occasionally effects users connecting from residence halls and offices.

Xyplex is a campus-wide network which connects student and office computers to PLU's computer system. Business offices and the University Center Computer Lab have individual connections while only

53 users in residence halls can access the system at one time.

This is due to the limited number of hardware resources which connects the serial ports to the network, he said.

For a period of time before Spring Break the lines to get onto Xyplex were longer than normal, prompting student complaints, Folsom said.

Folsom is asking that users adhere to a voluntary two-hour session limit in an attempt to meet usage demands.

"Right now that's the most straightforward way to deal with the problem," he said.

The amount of people who have to wait is directly proportional to the length of people's sessions, it makes a substantial difference, Janssen said.

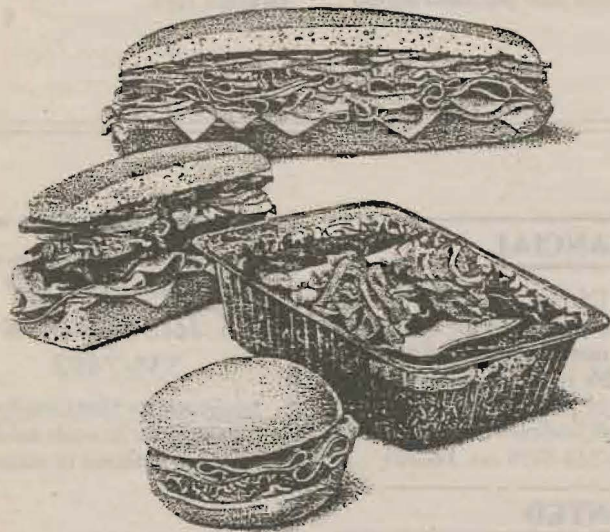
"If this doesn't work we'll have to investigate other options which may include a mandatory two hour limit," Janssen said.

The eight off-campus dial-in modem connections to the Xyplex network are already automatically limited to two hour sessions due to heavy use.

Janssen would also like to see higher speed connections to the Internet made available in residence halls. Higher speed connections would allow the

See LINK, back page

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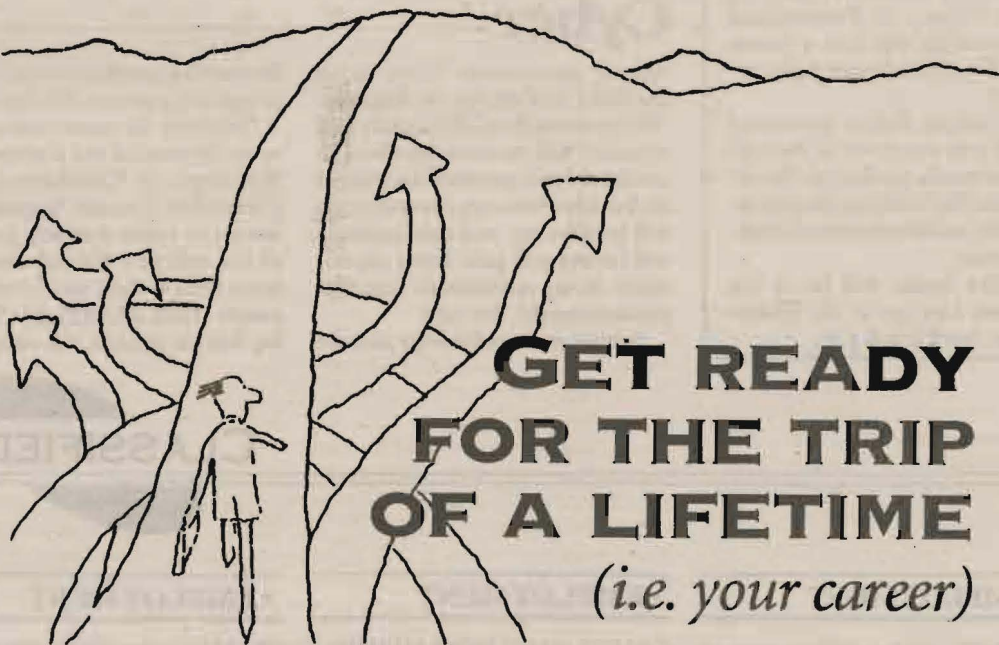
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# CAMPUS

## BRIEFLY

### Media Board picks fall staff

New editors and general managers for the 1995-96 student-run media were announced Monday.

Kevin Marousek will be the general manager of KCNS6 student television. Danny Sparrell will be the general manager of KCCR student radio. Heidi Robinson will be a co-editor for *Saxifrage*, PLU's literary magazine. One co-editor position remains open. Kimberly Lusk will be editor of *The Mast*.

The students were selected by the PLU Media Board.

### Saga editorless after selections

The Media Board received no applications for the position of yearbook editor. The board will be accepting applications and re-interviewing for the position on April 11.

### FSU honors abused women

The Feminist Student Union will sponsor a t-shirt painting booth in the University Center on Monday, April 3 and Friday, April 7. The event is in remembrance of women who have died at the hands of domestic violence, said Nikki Plaid, a member of FSU.

### SPJ hosts Campus Safety

PLU's student chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists will host a forum on first amendment rights issues.

Campus Safety personnel will join members of the student media to discuss the relationship between campus security and disclosure of information.

The forum will be in the Stuen Lounge at on Thursday, April 6 at 8 p.m.

## Senator seeks to censor Cyberspace's seedy side

College Press Service

WASHINGTON—Most computer users like the anonymity of the Internet and other online services. They can read things they would never consider flipping through on the bus and can have conversations about topics they would never discuss in public.

At times, however, those messages can convey strong feelings of hatred, or even threats to others. And the person receiving the message may never know if their cyber stalker is sitting at a computer somewhere across the ocean or just down the block.

"There's a dark side to the bright flicker of the computer screen," said Sen. Jim Exon, (D-Neb.). "The explosion of technology also threatens an explosion of misuse." To help combat that misuse,

Exon has proposed the Communications Decency Act of 1995 (Senate Bill 314) to update federal communication laws.

If passed, the bill would toughen penalties for anyone who "transmits or otherwise makes available obscene, lewd, lascivious, filthy or indecent" material with the intention to "annoy, abuse, threaten or harass" another person. If found guilty, offenders could face fines up to \$100,000.

In addition, Exon said service providers should be held responsible for inflammatory messages posted on their service and would be fined severely if found in violation of the law.

"I want to keep the information superhighway from resembling a red-light district," said Exon.

Others, however, say the senator from Nebraska is attempting

to censor millions of computer users across the nation.

"Holding the service provider liable for the actions of users is like holding the CEO of Pacific Bell responsible for the actions of someone who makes obscene phone calls," said Eric Tachibana, online service coordinator for the Electronic Frontier Foundation. "It's functionally censorship because service providers will not allow any conversations or bulletin boards which are remotely dangerous for them."

The Electronic Frontier Foundation is being joined by the American Civil Liberties Union, the Center for Democracy and Technology and the Computer Professionals for Social Responsibility in its fight against the proposal.

"A systems operator would have to close off anything that even

looked like it was risky," said Tachibana. "You'll end up reading bland, boring conversations."

Mike Kangior, a spokesperson for Exon, said the proposed law would help protect children and other vulnerable computer users. "There are people out there who mask their identity in order to gain communications with children," said Kangior. "They lure them in and could end up putting them in danger. We need legislation to look out for those kids."

Tachibana disagrees, adding that laws against child pornography, harassment and other potential computer crimes are already on the books. "In the process of updating laws, we have to look at the overall picture," Tachibana said. "We can't make some people responsible for the actions of others."

## ASPLU gets set for gripes

By Randy Danielson  
Mast senior reporter

The ASPLU Senate will be getting in touch with the students April 5 during Gripe Day.

A booth will be set up in the University Center from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and one will be in the Administration Building from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Eric Montague, at-large senator, has been coordinating Gripe Day. "It is a day where we will set up a table and there will be senators at the table to answer anything students want to ask and any suggestions they may have," he said.

Montague hopes that Gripe Day will give students the opportunity to talk to senators and give them

suggestions and comments on what can be done to improve the Senate. "Our goal is to get everything written down," Montague said.

At the tables, paper and pencils will be provided for the students to write out their ideas and comments.

Montague also adds that the senators will be taking notes on what students say.

The comments that the students give to the senators will be talked about at the Senate informal meetings.

If the senators feel it is appropriate, then they will take some comments and share them at the formal Senate meetings which are held Tuesday nights.

Montague regrets that Gripe Day did not happen earlier this year.

## Link

continued from page 15

use of multimedia and graphical programs.

"Right now we don't have the resources [for higher speed connections]," he said. "We've been trying to convince people that it's needed."

Labor and maintenance would be the most costly part of an upgrade of this type, Janssen said. Residence halls would need hardware upgrades in each room to provide newer cabling cable of handling the higher speed connections.

Another problem with providing the faster connections is that the most computers aren't ready for it, Janssen said.

"Probably less than five per-

cent of student computers are equipped for it," he said, "and the software is still complicated."

"We're going to have to have it in the not too far-distant future just to remain competitive," Janssen said.

PLU is probably right in the middle as far as its level of technology, Janssen said. Bigger and more expensive schools will be more advanced, but many schools have less advanced systems.

"PLU is fortunate to have a T1 connection because many universities our size aren't as fortunate as we are as far as connections," he said.

## Cyber

linked governors State with Sheffield University in England. "We envision that GSU faculty and students will become involved in electronic and personal exchanges with other countries, that curricula will be affected, and that students and faculty will gain direct experiences in an increasingly interdependent world," he says.

Advances in technology and the

Internet's growth promise to mainstream this concept, Muchnik adds.

"It's been the most exciting year in my 24 years at the University of Minnesota (at Crookston)," says Chancellor Donald Sargeant, referring to a plan that now provides all the college's 850 full-time students with mobile notebook computers (IBM ThinkPads). Weighing less six pounds, the computers

come equipped with 486 microprocessors, word processing software and LAN/Internet access.

"We decided the computer would be integrated into every course, and the new tool is drastically changing not only how we teach but what we teach," he says. "All our students are required to take an information management systems course to learn to use their new personal laptop."

Each student pays a \$235 technology access fee per quarter that covers the computer and pre-loaded software, network access, printers, Internet access and software. The laptops can be purchased for a fee at any time. "The general feeling is that students are learning better, and we're beginning to collect data to support this," Sargeant says.

continued from page 15

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